Up Day" yourself,

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Pension day almost here.

H. E. Andrews' house is being

Matteo Rubba has a fine Ford tofore used, automobile.

this afternoon.

T. B. Paullin made a flying visit on-Wednesday. __

Town Council had a smoker Wednesday evening.

Miss Clara Veit, of Philadelphia,

is visiting relatives at Elm. Young people are taking to the

woods for the popular arbutus. Dr. W. B. Peet, of New York

City, was in town the first of the The fountain is on, and man and

Mrs. Robt. McC. Miller and little son spent a week with Philadelphia

Jos. H. Craig called on friends,

Mrs. Carrie Winchip bas rented Gardner, pastor. part of her residence, on Peach Street, to A. G. Niepling.

Mrs. W. L. Shaw is in a Phila delpia hospital for operation. Her

complete recovery is hoped for. Regular meeting of the Women's Political Union on Tresday, April the more sad. 28th, at 8 p.m., at the home of Miss

Mary P. Conkey. The authorities have sent 1500 The authorities have sent 1500 Prayer and Holy Communion at Rainbow Trout (75 cars) to be 7 o'clock; Litany and Holy Com-

Mr. and Mrs. Royar, April 23rd, 1914, a son. Mrs. R. was well munion at 7; Eve'g Prayer, 7.30. known in Hammonton as Miss Margaret McClellan.

Mrs. Lewis Hill spent a few hours in Hammonton, Wednesday, on the way to Atlantic City. She was accompanied by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Harry Hill, and two grandchildren.

The Executive Committee of the local Lyceum Association will meet Wednesday evening, 29th, at half-past-seven, in Dr. J. A. Waas's office, to consider a programme for next season's entertainments.

Mr. Archie Hannum, of Hammonton, and Miss Dorcas Conover, of Atlantic City, were married Tuesday, April 21st, at the bride's home. Rev. Jones, of Trinity M. P. Church, performed the ceremony. They will reside at Riverton, N. J.

The Eminent Chiefs of the Daughters of Pocahontas are to visit Little Ha-Ha Council next Monday evening, and every member is requested to be present. They always have a good time on refreshments.

Mr. Arthur H. Burnham, formerly of Hammonton, and Miss Charlotte M. Gibson, of Cape May, N. J. were united in marriage on Sunday, April 19th, 1914, at the residence of the bride's parents. His many friends here wish them all joy, both on their trip to New York, Buffalo, etc., and through life.

The ladies of the Universalist Church will give a New Rugland supper on Thursday evening, April 30th. On the menn you will find baked beaus, brown bread, cold meats, doughnuts, pies, cakes, Indian pudding, and all usual trimmings. Twenty-five cents will pay your bill; or 15 cents if you are not over twelve years old. are not over twelve years old.

High School Entertainment.

Next Monday evening, April 27, there will be a debate in the High School at 8 o'clock. The question is, "Resolved, That American built by J. T. French, Mr. Twomey constwise shipping should pay Pansama Canal tolls." The affirmative the Presbyterian Church and J. B. will be argued by Messrs, A. L. Small's store.

before the public now, and a lively a snow-plow by hand, clearing his debate is assured.

On May 5th, Miss Hastings, a were thankful, well known speaker of Philadelphia, One secret of

Justice Strouse has moved his office into Godfrey's block-a front room over Red Cross Pharmacy. Mr. Cramer needed the room here-

utomobile.

Miss Emma Mangold is cashier
Post meeting at three o'clock in the new Acme Tea Company store. She was the efficient operator in the local telephone office until Thursday evening, and will be missed by all the patrons.

> M. E. Church. A. I. Jackson's class at 9.45 a. m. Preaching at 10.30 and at 7.30 p.m. Mrs. Stet-ler's class at 3 o'clock. Epworth League 6.45. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7.45.

Wednesday night, two men were seen going up an alley with a ladder, hoist it up, and disappear through a window. There was no police beast are enjoying the 'better than alarm, for the 'second story' were letting in the tenant who had lost bis key.

At the Universalist Church tomorrow, the subject of the sermon at eleven o'clock will be "The renewing of the spirit of mind." last Saturday, before removing to Evening, "The teaching of Jesus Red Bank. in regard to war," Rev. W. H.

> Miss Gertrude Veighte, only sister of Mrs. W. J. Cusworth, died early Wednesday morning, in Philadelphia, after painful illness. The suddeness of the young lady's death, and the loss of their mother but a few months ago, makes it all

St. Mark's Church. Second Sunday after Easter. Morning deposited in Hammonton Lake and munion at 10.30; Sunday School, the stream at Batsto.

Page at Harrisburg. Penna., to Philip and St. James Day, May I. Morning Prayer and Holy Com-

> "Six days shalt thou labor and do all thy work." The Sabbath calls you to God. Presbyterian Church worships at 10.30 a.m.; theme, "Some things pledged by the resurrection of Jesus Christ." Sabbath School at noon. Young People's meeting at 6.45, followed by worship at 7.30; theme, "Our war with Mexico."

Topics at the Baptist Church tomorrow will be: morning, "The essentials of Christianity." Children's sermonette, "The land of lost things." Evening, first of a series; "What it means to be a Christian." On succeeding Sunday evenings the topics will be, "What it means to be a Church member,' "What it means to be a Church worker," and "What it means to be a Baptist."

Regular meeting of Hammonton Grange, Friday, May 1st, at 8 p.m. The lecturer has announced "Brass Band" for the literary hour. This is the programme:

Overture..... Robentan (Hrl Coming Thro' the Ryo. Fantasia.. Buchols Martha,...., Opera by F. Vonblotow Elegy of Tears..... Melody by F. Behubert

The firemen had a useless run, last Saturday afternoon, up Bellevue, along Main Road, and back by the way of Central Ave. The telephone operator had been told that Geo. Berry's kitchen was afire, on Hellevue; and not finding that the case, the firemen concluded that it must be near Main Road and Broadway. They had the exercise, and "Jones (the Town) he pays the freight."

Four Score Years.

On Thursday, April 23rd, 1914, Mr. Samuel T. Twomey was eighty years old. He was one of the early setflers, having come to Hammonton in 1857, and purchased the property on Oak Road now owned

by Fred. Measley, Jr. By trade he is a plumber and gas fitter. When Hotel Royal was

Jackson and Charles M. Phillips; Notwithstanding am age, and the negative by Rev. W. H. Gardson be seen drawing and Lamba W. Cottrell.

Notwithstanding am age, and is very active, and enjoys fairly good health. During the recent The question is very prominently blizzard, he could be seen drawing neighbors' paths-for which they

One secret of his longevity is that will give an address on Woman he has been a member of the Suffrage. The prize whining essay Methodist Church and Sunday on the same subject will also be School for forty-four years. May read, he be spared a full five-score. A Lot of Men's One Dollar Caps are marked to Seventy-five Cents

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Maisie Marsh's Double

mistook for what is called "stand shall be quite willing to meet him for offishness." In the E. C. district, as his won sake." in other regions, young men are apt, "But you must keep up the farce," to be superficial, and the office staff impressed Harris, "If he thought at 27 Redfriars Street was no ex you were just-er-a waitress he'd ception to the rule.

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cry off at once. Poor old Hamlet is much impressed by him. Before they about awfully stuck up, you know. Don't parted they had made arrangements you."

and also because he possessed a cer that she is quite well connected, and name suited. It must be said for in bargain."

ter to his chum Harris, on a certain stage-struck young man?" afternoon in early spring, as they sat. over their dominoes in a City cafe. gether. Then the latter asked:

"It's rather funny." "Not been seen at a music hall, has urdays?" I'll believe anything in future, even and flushed. Then she replied:

in your line. No; the melancholy shall be free." Hamlet has not been seen in a music.

"What!" cried Harris. "Old Ham usually appears." let in love? And who is the lady?" "That's the best of the joke. If she were just an ordinary suburban girl there would be nothing very wonder. it?" bet the idiot is good-looking enough.

know the girl?"

"Of course not. But the young idiot | ents. has fallen in love with her photos— carries them in his pocket and writes

another coffee to take hway the taste know heaps of swells."

He pressed the bell. A smart-look and Malsie, who is a sort of distant ing waitress came to take his order. relation of mine, and therefore intel-The instant the girl had gone Harris lectual, is very keen on poets. She burst forth: "By Jove, what a coincidence! Did

you notice that waitress?" "I wasn't looking." "Then have a look when she brings

something of this?" "Make semething of what?"

"I wish you would be more explic of his ledger, and once, when sum out whereabouts.

that we might contrive to arrange a log him "marsie" instead of May of the unice; for, in hundred with the said Pargiter. "Perhaps she's going in the off the wandered into a little restaurant of the united states and lard, which was his proper patronym inquiry as to why Harold Ingram had said Pargiter. "Perhaps she's going irristol Times and Mirror gives an off Cheapside and ordered a fragal a month or two he'd live in a fool's Pargitor, when the omce comed, "we have posted in the amazement. For this is what the note of temate saind," Turner had never the post of gone on long enough, we'd bring him | Ingram turned red at the very no | City." truth on him."

"By Jove, old man!" he murmured, warde.

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capable of such an idea. Why, man, not turn up," whispered Pargiter to its great—it's absolutely great! It liarts. "Just the sort of things that will be the higgest joke that we have had in the office since we made old." "But up!" muttered the other, "Well, this is rather unexpected," in love with him the very first day."

A swift Tube train conveyed them any rate for a time.

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By the time you receive this letter they were in fagrant's sitting-room. I shall be Mrs. Harold in the very first day.

Well, this is rather unexpected," in love with him the very first day.

not look at the pictures."

rich man." "And you?"

He was not aware that the office poetry about her. Just read this. I be suspected that some plot was picked it up under his desk this based on the contradiction of that popular young actresses in the light.

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> "Well, I told her you wrote poetry, gasped. "Great Scot! this is simply dread-ful!" he cried. "The girl has no husiness to keep up the farce like this. haisled on meeting you, and if you care to come round with me and Harris to the Alcazar on Saturday I'll say. Besides, although I like a joke do the needful."
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> "Creat Scot! this is simply dread ful!" he cried. "The girl has no husiness. Perhaps you will mind yours.—Maisle Marsh." haisle Marsh will be furious, as you say. Besides, although I like a joke as much as anybody, I don't think we do the needful."
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> "Dear Sirs.—Many thanks, but I can mind my own business. Perhaps you will mind yours.—Maisle Marsh." a fellow student and friend of Edward VII when he was the Prince of Warles, was appointed honorary what's going to happen next!"
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> An English professor, who had been a fellow student and friend of Edward VII when he was the Prince of Warles, was appointed honorary physician to his majesty shortly after the became king.
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> The mind my own business. Perhaps are fellow student and friend of Edward VII when he was the Prince of Warles, was appointed honorary physician to his majesty shortly after the became king."

"It's quite bad enough when one post is because I have inherited the has to play at a matinee, you know," very useful sum of \$250,000 from a she observed, with a sty look at Har relative whom I had never heard of sheer mischief, little thinking how ris and his chum. "Let's go to the until a week ago."

so we'll be off," said Pargiter, "Good bye, Miss Marsh; good bye, Ingram, way as well, for I dare say you have

grinning. The joke had started admir to become my wife."

"Well," tiggered!"

ingram spoke with confidence. All tiggered!"

"Ye-es," murmured Pargiter. "It's much impressed by him. Before they about her that we want to speak to "Well?" "Yes, it's like this. Things have Others," there are two delightful

Harris and Pargiter consulted to him to make the acquaintance of her that you would actually propose to sire to see the great Mr. Thackeray, said the soldier, who had come to America to lecture about it."

What time do you get off on Sat-

Ingram smiled and nodded.

One week after this happened Harris came rushing down to Pargiter's
lodgings in Chelsea, waving a copy
of a society paper.
"Great Scot! Pargiter," he cried,
"the fat is in the fire now. I'm afraid
of the search of wonder. I was to know later on, outside noises. He was in a school of wonder. I was to know later on, outside noises. He was in a school of wonder. I was to know later on, outside noises. He was in a school of wonder. I was to know later on, outside noises. He was in a school of wonder. I was to know later on, outside noises. He was in a school of wonder. I was to know later on, outside noises. He was in a school of wonder. I was to know later on, outside noises. He was in a school of wonder. I was to know later on, outside noises. He was in a school of wonder. I was to know later on, outside noises. He was in a school of wonder. I was to know later on, outside noises. He was in a school of wonder. I was to know later on, outside noises. He was in a school of wonder. I was to know later on, outside noises. He was in a school of wonder. I was to know later on, outside noises. He was in a school of wonder. I was to know later on, outside noises. He was in a school of wonder. I was to know later on, outside noises. He was in a school of wonder. I was to know later on, outside noises. He was in a school of wonder. I was to know later on, outside noises. He was in a school of wonder. I was to know later on, outside noises. He was in a school of wonder. I was to know later on, outside noises. He was in a school of wonder. I was to know later on, outside noises. He was in a school of wonder. I was to know later on, outside noises. He was in a school of wonder. I was to know later on, outside noises. He was in a school of wonder. I was to know later on, outside noises. He was in a school of wonder. I was to know later on, outside noises.

Pargiter. "I'm surprised that there claimed, with judicrous horror:

the Alcazar Theatre. Two days later husband had such good luck."

winging his hand. "You're a brick, and no mistake."

The waltrees returned. Pargiter gave her a swift glance and whistiled.

"Yos, you're right," he muttered. "It is a colacidence. She might be her twin sister."

"Funny thing I've never noticed her before," wont on the other man. "Fruncy thing I've never noticed her before," wont on the other man. "He won't believe it. He'll say that the placed in an utterly absurd position."

"Berhaps. though, she is a new arriv."

"The waltrees returned. Pargiter hastened to borrow a half gabnormally iszy?" asked counsel. St. Barnabas' Church, where a wedding was being selemnized. Seated in the gallery were Mesers. Pargiter and Harris. They were Mesers. Pargiter and he was being selemnized. Seated in the gallery were Mesers. Pargiter and he was being selemnized. Seated in the gallery were Mesers. Pargiter and he was being selemnized. Seated in the gallery were Mesers. Pargiter and Harris. They were utterly dumted in the morting and insist on her owning and insist on her owning the rote upon the blackboard in his class room, "Professor Baker is pleased to inform his students that he has been appointed honorary physician to whole truth."

"Funny thing I've never resen."

"He won't believe it. He'll say that hour earlier than usual and made him hour ear

he has been worshipping from afar, Iwenty-three and he was terribly in "His resignation arrived by the They went to their deaks and Par Ship"-that wonderful combination of up, he recognized in the waiter as The fellow is such a perfect fool that love.

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The fellow is such a p first post this morning," said Jones, giter opened the letter. Both men flaming and gorgeous colors-was old stockbroker. a month or two he'd live in a fool's Pargitor, when the office closed, "We that went on; "and a good thing too, did so their eyes grew round with critic as "a cut having a fit in a dish; to this!" he asked.

the girl consent?"

"We must ask her and see."

"We must ask her and see."

The pretty waitress, on being take prophet. The girl was there, and she into the confidence of the young men, seemed for make a very excellent, seemed for make a very excellent, seemed for make a very excellent, seemed for make a very excellent form."

"We heard you had chucked the shall be very happy.

"Now to let you into a secret. The was myself, said the reason I was posing as a waitress was very simple. If an impression on her whilst that ought to know."

"We heard you had chucked the shall be very happy.

"Now to let you into a secret. The cafe girl was myself, said the reason I was posing as a waitress was very simple. If all I not quitted the prophet. The girl was there, and she called it "mikt fals."

Parkhurst so splendidy while she though he called it "mikt fals."

"Now to let you into a secret. The was myself, said the reason I was posing as a waitress was very simple. If all I not quitted the prophet. The girl was there, and she cannot be understood base ball, he said, as though he called it "mikt fals."

"Ho you know has ball?" one quostioned the prophet. The girl was myself, said the reason I was posing as a waitress was very simple. If all I not quitted the prophet. The girl was myself, said the reason I was posing as a waitress was very said. Parkhurst so splendidy while she it ough he called it "mikt fals."

"Ho you know about the United States. He was posing as a waitress was very simple. I find I not quitted the prophet. The girl was myself, said the reason I was posing as a waitress was very was here. When the very happy.

"I am glad you entertained Mrs. Understood base ball, he said, nitrough the called it "mikt fals."

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"I am glad you entertained we cannot be understood base ball, he said, nitrough was very was here. When the very happy.

"I am glad you entertained to United States. It was myself, said the rea "I'm Irish, you know," sho said, lent impression on her, whilst Har ought to know."

feedon, my next part was to have man speaker, the most elegant we into supplied the supplied of himself was in a fever of delight. "Thanks for your congrutuations," been the lead in The Cafe Cirl, and man speaker, I have ever heard."

"Toll him." blood makes me always ready for a 11c proposed a visit to the matinee, said ingram, laughteg. "I date say I was auxious to study from the life "And yet," said. Mrs. Belmost, ed, when the youngster heaftated. bit of fun. It would be rather annus. but the girl declared that she did you will add to them whom I tell you by becoming a genuing waitrens for smiling, "she never finishes her son. "This sometimes, but robber mosting to imporsonate Malale Marsh, not like afternoon performances." I have readout my a weak or two.

A vicar and his churchwarden were playing a round of golf. The man of the cloth was completely off his game, and after foozling most of his shots, and suffering from the disadvantage of being unable to use the common expletives which give comfort to the ordinary golfer, he gave

"Cheer up, my friend," consoled the layman. "There's one thing--you will get your own back when you have "That's all very well," was the

A certain Territorial officer is much disliked by his men. One evening, as that you want to see me again?"

"Of course I do," she replied. "I—

"Not Malsie Marsh!" echoed In that of other small New York boys regiment, however, happing the main that of other small New York boys regiment, however, happing the main that of other small New York boys regiment, however, happing as tories of Thackeray.

In the early fitties, when the main the was returning home, he slipped interesting the properties of the course of Mr. James' wardrobe, like to some deep water. A private in his that of other small New York boys regiment, however, happing and the properties of the course of the course of Mr. James' wardrobe, like to some deep water. A private in his that of other small New York boys regiment, however, happing and the properties of the course of Mr. James' wardrobe, like to some deep water. A private in his that of other small New York boys regiment, however, happing and the properties of the course of Mr. James' wardrobe, like to some deep water. A private in his that of other small New York boys regiment, however, happing and the properties of the course of Mr. James' wardrobe, like to some deep water. A private in his that of other small New York boys regiment, however, happing and the properties of the course of Mr. James' wardrobe, like to some deep water. Somehow, you are different from the gram, slowly.

of that time, was a little sheath-like him, and after some trouble succeeded of that time, was a little sheath-like him, and after some trouble succeeded to the put jacket, tight in the body, closed at in pulling, him out. The officer was up by Harris and myself. We thought the neck, and adorned in front with very profuse in his thanks, and asked In the days and weeks that follow, it would be good fun to let you image a single row of brass buttons, he was his rescuer the best way he could re ed they were very frequently togeth line it was Miss Marsh, but of course hovering in the neighborhood of his ward him.

er, and eventually the girl invited we never dreamed for a moment father's library, prompted by a de "The best way you can reward me"

"Why, my dear fellow," said the

The second story polongs to a voice as the train went by?"

"Plenty whicky, but never sic a "Crinoline? I was suspecting it!

wee glass," replied Sandy. The ear-guards worn by some play ers in Rugby football greatly puzzled two young ladles who saw them for the first time.

"Whatever is that man wearing The other had not a ghost of an idea, but as she desired to convey impression that she knew all about the game she replied at once-

"Has Mr. M--- a reputation for be

Mr. Charles Pond, who has just returned from Paris, where he has been filming his "Glimpses of Life," tells a story of the "dog days" on the Stock

Turner, the English painter, was A broker, brooding over the heavy blunt spoken and often gruff, but on, expenses of maintaining his office. occasion he unbont enough to jost-| thought he would nave money by recasionally at his own expense. The having a cheap lunch.

mosting between that waitrees and said, which was his proper patronym. Inquiry as to why Haroid ingram had said instance.

our friend Hambet, giving him to be clear of himself—but he was only had quitted the office.

In famous picture, "The Blave in the famous picture, "The Blave in the waiter as the waiter a

"Oh, I'm all right. I only wait: I

A daily newspaper tolls of the ar

ly," the boy answered.

PAMELA'S CHOICE smile to lips grown suddenly pale, her bosom, ant for a long time starting eyes, and, clasping her close, laughed blankly before her.

"You can entertain lim" she said. The blow that had been dealt her. "Do you think" he said closely

and a year will soon pass, dear—"
He shook her off with a quick, impatient gesture.

"A year!" he echoed, accornfully, "You talk of years as lightly as of words, and they burnt like letters of the Roodlands has been walting for the mistress for five long years? And they burnt like house—a man whose how you want to make it six!"

A planed looked showed in the girl's beautiful, clear eyes.

"You knew when you engaged your-"

"You don't look it"—critically, "I was thinking how pale you were."

A elight pause, and then:—

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A elight pause, and then:—

"You don't look it"—critically, "I had her choice been a wise one?

Ought she to have left her mother mother? The more she look the waitress. A man gets threat flower for her mother? The more she look the waitress. "Yes, more beautiful dog there," was thinking how pale you were."

A elight pause, and then:—

It was bitterly cold, but she did not know it; she was dead to all feeling on the invalid, "that it's time you lover for her mother? The more she looyer for her mother? he king free, in the King departed, leaving a gold on the invalid, "that it's time you looyer for her mother? The more she was th

hers, and a some of shame stole over to be particularly thrilled by the sight him.

"Horry, Pam," he muttered; then, threshold he paused in wondering at leaning forward, he laid a hand on her shoulder.

"You see; you've angered me to-day, "You see; you've angered me to-day, and point of her in the side of him hearth of her about the side of him hearth of her first-born; ""

"You see; you've angered me to-day, and one to the window was a couch near the window was the tired was an old-fashioned turkey. Some of his hearers doubted his difference.

And in the sick-chamber upstairs a was a clered with an almost unconquer the black was an all the boastful "commrecial" dived a hand of how to the boastful "commrecial" dived a hand of how to the boastful "commrecial" dived a hand of how to the boastful "commrecial" dived a hand of how to the boastful "commrecial" dived a hand of how to the boastful "commrecial" dived a hand of how to the boastful "commrecial" dived a hand of how to the boastful "commrecial" dived a hand of how to the boastful "commrecial" dived a hand of how to the boastful "commrecial" dived a hand of how to the boastful "commrecial" dived a hand of how to the boastful "commrecial" dived a hand of how to the boastful "commrecial" dived a hand of how to the boastful "commrecial" dived a hand of the boastful "commrecial" dived a hand of how to the boastful "commrecial" dived a hand of how to the boastful "commrecial" dived a hand of how to the boastful "commrecial" dived a hand of h

brance come swiftly and overshadowed who stretched out a languid white Pamela's mother. less woman in the farm beyond-of "It's Jim, isn't it?" with an appeals the farm licelf-of work yet to be ing plance at the tall, athletic figure

he might have withheld. his sun-tanned checks.
"Bo you are determined to sacrifice; or actual decembers. pourself for a mistaken sense of ment," he said, carnestly, and turned fully," he cried, roughly, as he jorked to Pamela for approval. Pamela Loigh folded the letter with hew lined I am."

Tou can entertain Jim" she said, the show that had been dealt her was a cruel as it was unexpected; the woman he lovers? To make a turning swittly looked frowningly at the start young frames of thirty, looked frowningly at the start young frames and count the lines that your years and count the lines that your years and a turning swittly looked frowningly at the start young frames and count the lines that your years and count the lines that your years and count the lines that your are claims your get home and actual recovery giance in the start young frames and count the lines that your are claims your get home and actual recovery giance in the start of she had a training switch the start of the st

tion and contempt; for, naturally of had just departed, subdued and "Ton't you?"—with a disagreeable! The smile told James Dawson all an observant nature, Mark Ingram had accence-stricken, to their home at an observant nature, Mark Ingram had accence-stricken, to their home at an observant nature, Mark Ingram had accence-stricken, to their home at an observant nature, Mark Ingram had list departed, stothed had science-stricken, to their home at an observant nature, Mark Ingram had list departed, stothed had science-stricken, to their home at an observant nature, Mark Ingram had list departed, stothed had science-stricken, to their home at an observant nature, Mark Ingram had list departed, stothed had science-stricken, to their home at an observant nature, Mark Ingram had list departed, stothed had science-stricken, to their home at an observant nature, Mark Ingram had list departed, stothed had science-stricken, to their home at an observant nature, Mark Ingram had list departed, stothed had science-stricken, to their home at an observant nature, Mark Ingram had list departed, stothed had science-stricken, to their home at an observant nature, Mark Ingram had list departed, stothed had science-stricken, to their home at an observant nature, Mark Ingram had list departed, stothed had science-stricken, to their home at an observant nature, Mark Ingram had list departed, stothed had science-stricken, to their home at an observant nature, Mark Ingram had list departed, stothed had science-stricken, to their home at an observant nature, Mark Ingram had list departed, stothed had science-stricken, to their home at an observant nature, Mark Ingram had list departed, stothed had list departed had list dep

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Manor Farm is head-overears in love as he released her, "now you must a time, already he regarded her has a fore leaving for London, and into his come and see Tinh."

As he spoke, James Dawson leavit lightly into the saddle and looked down on the girl's face, which had grown very white.

"You have no right to speak to me very tender look girl. Her incessant chatter annoyed has allow girl. Her incessant chatter annoyed has a they rested on the pathotic, black-the or the down a continue to the other to the speak to me to the down a look of the other to the speak to me to the came a very tender look goes there came a very tender look goes there came a very tender look goes there like that," she said, with difficulty hast time he had seen Tina she had girl from Pamela—dear, patient, beaucontrolling her voice. "It is unmanty, been in the pig-tail stage; and, having tiful Pamela, whose life was one conreliant face. "You have been so good "Had a glorious day," he commence-

"You see; you've angered me to-day, a young girl with a quantity of thir, that's how it is, and I've always been used to getting my own way. Won't you change your mind, dear? Time and a pair of blue eyes that met his comes home from school to-morrow."

with a dawning smile of interest.

with a dawning smile of interest.

with the exception of her coloring.

With the exception of her coloring.

With the exception of her coloring.

Strange that such a thought should be the time had not wouth; but he knew the time had not mouth; but he knew the time had not mouth; but he knew the time had not come yet, so, with a mighty effort, he enough," said a meek-looking strang.

Which he handed round for inspection.

"Why, Marion," said the child.

"Why, Marion," said the mother, wou had better have any with a dawning smile of interest.

Why Pamela had wept?

Strange that such a thought should he is lips, nurmented a few contraction.

Strange of farewell. Christina Leigh was marvellously like have leapt to the mother's brain! But ventional words of farewell. thresting length was marvemously use have leapt to the mother's brain! But ventional words of farewell.

Orey eyes met pleading blue ones what Pamela had been years ago, but it sometimes happens that the under "I shall miss you," she said ones worked and a great leaving the control of the mother's brain!

"I shall come again," he said, sim- Y ---, and ----

Roodlands, Clawith, Doc. 1st, 1910. Dec. 1st, 1910. done, and taught to another, and with "I should scarcely have known you. Doar Pamela,—I've tried to tell you. And in June, when the world was laughter of the company, remembrance came the remnolation you've grown so—"
the truth meny times, but I could bathed in sunshine and the garden at "Ha, ha!" reared one. "That's richt she had schooled herself to for so "So what" he inquired, eagerly, as, not face the look I knew would come the Manor Furm a richt of roses, he Lucky you were here to take him coming forward, he took her hand in in your eyes. The fact is-Tina and came again; and, standing in almost down, Mr. Levil many patient years.

coming forward, he took her hand in in your eyes. The fact is—Tims and came again; and, standing in almost down, Mr. L.—.!"

"It will take a year," she said, gent big huge class and thought how soft I love one another, and by the time the same spot in the quaint old parter.

The meck-looking stranger. ly, but firstly, "to show Tine how to and cool it was.

you receive this note, which we are near the lattice-window, he told over the table, take my place; there are many things A faint color rose to the girl's posting in London, we shall be man Pamela of his love and asked har a "I didn't say I was Mr. L. to be learnt, and I must leave my cheeks under the man's admiring and wife. Most people would call me question; and she, realizing at last he replied, with a grin, "Don't know mother with a clear conscience. In a gaze, and Pamela watching the two a cad for throwing you over after five why the past six months had drugged the gentleman any more than that year's time I'll marry you, Ilm, but was conscious of a sharp pang at her years countable, and I suppose I am; so heavily and why her mental vision swanking fellow did." not before."

He knew she meant every word, "I was going to say so handsome."

and anger leapt once more to his she said, with a coquettian glance worked through a mistaken sense of James Dawson's, lifted radiant even to be wrecked through a mistaken sense of James Dawson's, lifted radiant even to be a mistaken sense of the said.

will forgive us both.
Yours,

The Modified has been waiting for any on the feature was a final with a minimal part of the long first. The first first first has been as a first was a first firs

"What's very strange?" demanded and her face fell.

snatched his book and fled, amid the wish you?" wished for more turkey."

Plipps-"The theory that upped by statistics from Payle"

Philipps... "Parsians nat one hundred

and others were present. I spoke in tion to it. He grew very red in the somewhat embarrassed, but I only rethought he should offend the party. But on the contrary, the whole

"Imagine," he said, "a dog that is terribly long, and whose tail is stretched like the wire on these Stamboul. Now, suppose we pinched

his tall here. Wouldn't he how! Is

A LITTLE DIPLOMAT.

Little Marion is very fond of tur key, we learn from Lippincott's Max azine. At Thankerlying she was in

"Not now, dear," replied her mathor: "but hore in a winhhous that you may pull with mother. That will be lots of fun. You pull one side, and ! will pull the other, and whoever gets the longer end can have her while come true."

Marion had the longer end. "Now, dear," said mother, "you's eof the longor and. What did you "Why, mother," responded the thild, an she ploked up hor plate. "

A drill sorgeant was drilling a co craft agand in the use of the ride. All went smoothly until black part Mark's and move him the answer he moulds the character is completely were instructed to lead their please and stand at "roady," and then the Frapph .- "What statistics are you sergeant gave the command; "Fire a

thousand pounds of snalls daily, and cred his gun,

AROLD INGRAM was wouldn't it? I've been told before not very popular at now that we are wonderfully alike." the office in Redfriars "You are her living double," said Street, E. C. He was Pargiter; "and if you'll help us, I'll quite an excellent do anything on earth for you." young fellow, but he "No need for that," said the waithad a certain shyness ress, calmly. "If the young gentleand reserve which the other men man is as nice as you say he is,

cause he was addicted to the reading expect he'd worship Maisle Marsh of Shakespeare in his luncheon hour, even if he hadn't read in the papers

tain melancholy aspect which the a thoroughly decent girl into the gram that he bore the chaff of his "Oh, I sha'n't give the game away," associates with perfect good humor, murmured the waitress. "For, of and did not seem to mind, much. | course, as you say, that would spot! "Have you heard the latest about everything. And now, may I ask you Hawlet?" said young Charlie Parsi when I am to be introduced to this

Harris and Pargiter consulted to-

he?" laughed the other. "If he has, The girl hesitated for a moment "I was just stopping to think. You see, until just now my Saturday af-5 you owe me." | see, until just now my Saturday af-"Don't attempt humor, my son," termoons have been always taken up.

roolled Pargiter, "for it is not quite but for the next few Saturdays l "Then, look here," cried Pargiter hall, neither has he been espied in Suppose you meet us at half-past a picture palace. But he has fallen two close to the stage-door of the Alcazar Theatre, where Maisle Marsh

The girl nodded. "That will suit me nicely," she re plied. "What fun it will be, won' But there was more "fun" coming ful in it, and Hamlet would have a preity good chance, for I won't deny

But, with the presumptuousness of the fool-class, he has actually fallen in love with Maisle Marsh. Just fancy, my boy! With Maisle whom all London is raving about—who made the biggest hit ever made in musical comedy for years, and is getting something like a hundred a week.

When Charlie Pargiter told Information for some both in fancy, my boy! With Maisle whom made the biggest hit ever made in musical comedy for years, and is getting something like a hundred a was by no means a fool, was young week.

When Charlie Pargiter told Information for some both in for some both in fancy in fancy in for some both in fancy in for some both in fancy in fancy in for some both in fancy in for some both in fancy Harold Ingram, but he had that in urely doesn't genuousness of character which very frequently accompanies superior tal

al, I say, old man, couldn't we make noif respiendent. Usually he did not trouble about his appearance, but think about ingram afterwards." to-day everything was different. "Why, of this remarkable likeness. He never quite know afterwards loke as much as we should, and we morning at the dull office. He seem. manageress of the Pagoda Cafe that bother which may come afterwards." could score off old Hamlet most ed to see the name "Maiste" painted the girl had left a week ago and that When they entered the office a letin glowing letters across the pages | she had no knowledge of her prest ter was put into Pargiter's hand, it

"Well, we've got an engagement, luck." old chap. See you on Monday." heard that that most charming girl sign myself, for the last time, yours
The two conspirators went away to whom you introduced me is about gratefully, Maisle Marsh." would probably be more to come. his shyness seemed to have left him There was indeed. The girl spent now, and, indeed, his love had the whole of that afternoon with wrought a great change in him. Harold Ingram, and seemed very

for another meeting, and he had said. "Really and truly, do you mean gone too far. We cant let them go

people at Twickenham. Ingram went down to the riverside town one Sunday afternoon and found himself received rather coldly.

"I don't think your people like me," he following evening.

The girl laughed.

"They want me to marry a very meth down to the riverside town one Sunday atternoon and found himself received rather coldly.

"I don't think your people like merely said:

"I don't believe a word of what you say. That girl is Maiste Marsh.

"As if I could fail to recognize her!"

"Why, my dear fellow," said the midable voice proceeded from the door:

"Come here, little boy, and show me your extraordinary jacket!"

"Because, if the other fellow knew l'd pulled you out, they'd duck me in:"

"Because, if the other fellow knew l'd pulled you out, they'd duck me in:"

"They want me to marry a very As if I could fail to recognize her!"

"They want me to marry a very and show it is by my shyness of nosture before of the Board of Education was corrected."

we've let ourselves in for some both. ham."

This is what Pargiter read: "A report has just come to hand of

Pargiter threw down the paper and the Alcazar Theatre, I wo days now the answer evame. It was brief rath-"Great Scot! this is simply dread "Dear Sire — Many thanks but

can calmly stand by and let the idiot marry that cafe girl believing her to

bink about ingram afterwards."

But on the following morning a the office, from which they had obsurprise awaited the distressed young tained a morning's leave. "I only hope announcement the following: dare say the girl would enjoy the how he got through the work of the men. They were informed by the that we sha'n't be dragged into any

of his ledger, and once, when sum out whereabouts.

was addressed to Messrs. Pargiter mioning the cyclical looking office. Another, and still greater, surprise and Harris, and it bere the crest of "Well, it has just occurred to me boy, he startled that youth by call burst upon the pair when they reach the Alcazar Theatre, that we might contrive to arrange a log him "Matsle" instead of May ed the office; for, in answer to their "H'm it's Miss Marsh's writing,"

"When you asked me to help you!

ris and his chum. "Let's go to the until a week ago." | seriously the joke would end. All the National Gallery and talk. We need "Great Scot!" said both men in a same I have to thank you for plan breath. "Some fellows have all the ning the joke, for it has brought me just the one man in the world whom I care to call husband. "I wish you both good bye. and

"Well," muttered Pargiter.

And Mr. Harris was likewise.

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in despair. DRESS. gloomy reply of the vicar, "but ever then it will be your hole." in a recent book by Mr. Henry

James, entitled "A Small Boy and stories of Thackeray.

"They want me to marry a very As if I could fall to recognize her! is by my shyness of posture before of the Board of Education was cor-At any rate, we are going to be mar the seated, the celebrated visitor, nered by a London elementary school ried, and that's the long and short who struck me, in the sunny light of girl is being told. It is Mr. Pease's "Oh, I—I—want to marry the man of it."

I care for."

A moment later she had promised to be his wife.

The animated room, as enormously big, and who, although he laid on my shoulder the hand of benevolence, bent on my costume the spectacles lem of the disturbance of work by somebody else?"

who struck me, in the sunny light of girl is being told. It is Mr. Pease's the animated room, as enormously big, and who, although he laid on my shoulder the hand of benevolence, bent on my costume the spectacles lem of the disturbance of work by of wonder. I was to know later on, outside noises. He was in a school

babbling to some journalistic friend and saturates, "We must warn Miss Marsh," said on her little flounced person and ex. ment, "no whisky?"

morning."

Harris read the poem and grimed. Now, as a matter of fact, it was quite good verse, but Mr. Harris was not the man to appreciate anything of the kind. He returned the paper to bis chum, and said:

"What awful rot! Here, let's have another coffee to take have another coffee to take have another coffee to take have the supposed and so depraced:"

Harris read the poem and grimed. When, therefore, the willy Pargiter told him of his supposed acquaint such was understand, is contitled him of his supposed acquaint such paragraphs are not bad advertisements whether they are true or false. But we had better write to her false. But

SORRY FOR THEIR KING.

"Well, we'll see the girl first and "Well, this bents everything!" muramed at what he had written digest his food—why, he'd die from

"God save the King."

TOLO OF TURNER.

gone on long enough, we'd bring him Ingram turned red at the very no. | City." | earld: | heard the phrase, but once when a in here to lunch and spring the tion. He had been reselvious since, Pargiter and his cham spent that "Bear Mr. Pargiter and Dear Mr. saind was passed to him at a dinner, He merely passed to give his hat an day in a state of everwhelming Harris. I write to you jointly, for he put on a critical and considering Cargifer's eyes gleamed with miss officely superfluous brush, and then amazement. When at length six you are both concerned in what fol. air as he regarded it, and remarked the three young men set off west. O'clock arrived they consulted togeth lows. This is the last note which to bis neighbor:

had in the office we made old "Blut up?" mattered the other, he said. "It isn't offen that you chaps we net—the day when you so kindly introduced us, and I am sure we have about the United States. He

"In a year's time, Jim," she said, seconds had borne her master out of and there was a note of appeal in the sight.

The state of appeal in the sight.

The shaped but work-coarsened hand on in the narrow lane until rider and his arm. "I can't leave my mother borse disappeared from view; then this arm. "I can't leave my mother turning slowly, she made her way up until Ting is able to take my place, and a year will soon pass, dant—" the rough gravel drive that led to the Had har choice hear a mise able of the trap—

Constance during the summer. Rewhat a miserable dupe she had been! what a miserable dupe she had been! And how bitter, elas! was the awaken shore. As a simple traveler he entering. Then there leapt irresistibly to her that's all."

Then there leapt irresistibly to her wich.

"You don't look it"—critically. "I was the lad been!

Then there leapt irresistibly to her wich.

"You bave a beautiful dog there."

"You have a beautiful dog there."

it's as plain as a pikestaff."

for a moment, and a great longing what a contrast now! Involutarily, standing of those whose feet are now; more, and her eyes were heavy with six glance strayed to his finaces, and her beavenly shore is clearer than the happiness she craved, but remember to the girl on the couch, and the happiness she craved but remembers to the girl on the couch.

At the door he turned for a last about such an order. You evidently the description of the couch and the door he turned for a last about such an order. You evidently the door he turned for a last about such an order. You evidently the door he turned for a last about such an order. desire -- remembrance of a dear, help band.

heart, urking him to give utterance under long, curied lashes. Jim's pulses honor.

to a speech which in calmer moments loopt, whilst a flush of pleasure threed. This and I hope that some day you wanted. "I think I may return the compil. You looked at her eister and, forcing a trembling hands and, thrusting it into He securched her face with adoring yet the people are considered fast."

"What is "—swiftly.

"Why"—with another laugh—"that kiss.

"Mind the cakes," sho laughed; then, known the younger sister for so short.

"Me Mark lagram sought her out bo-

and—and—it isn't like you, Jim." regarded her then as a tiresome neces: tinued sacrifice for others! —what should I have done without ed, as usual. "Went into old L—'s shop at Y—, and came out with His eyes fell before the look in sity to be endured, he did not expect the bers, and a sense of shame stole over to be particularly thrilled by the sight making the same comparison—with a fifteen hundred dollar order."

At Thanksgiving she was instant about the last few days?"

shop at Y—, and came out with the bers, and a sense of shame stole over to be particularly thrilled by the sight making the same comparison—with a fifteen hundred dollar order."

whited. "Hut I am not very young," also murmured; "I am nearly thirty, and . thinking about?" JAMES DAWSON. and"-with a tremulous laugh-"look

And how bitter, clas! was the awaken steamer to Rorschach, on the Swiss | Herr and Madame Krupp. General "You have a beautiful dog there." and Captain Ruffbach translated itface, and it was evident that he was simply; "and certainly he is far peated my statement, and he in turn

poles; imagine that his tail is so

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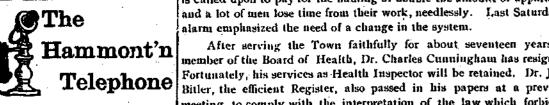
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MONEY MORTGAGE LOANS

A special meeting was held on Friday evening, April 17th.

A letter from Supt. Buckalew, of the Pennsy. R. R., was read, in which he submitted a proposition in regard to Twelfth St. crossing. In substance, this was as follows:

At the special meeting, Shade with them several square meals, two good wheels one night's lodging—detectives. But they sent the bikes back. In substance, this was as follows:
The R. R. Company will widen
the crossing eighteen feet, removing
their signal poles; watchman's
shanty, etc., for that purpose, and
maintain proper safety gates; provided, the Town will put in cement
curbing from Egg Harbor. Road to
Railroad Avenue, and also pave
the same distance. Being once
installed, the Company will assume
all care of this curb and walk.
This proposition has not been pre-This proposition has not been presented to the Board of Directors, but was submitted first to ascertain the views of Council. On motion, the proposition was approved. It will cost us something, but give us what we have long desired, — a better and safer crossing, and an

lization of Taxes was also read, in which our assessment maps were criticized,—they being defective in many points required by the State Board. After considerable discussion, a committee was instructed to

ascertain the cost of a correct and

A communication was read from Attorney Jefferson, in regard to a bill which Council had referred back for information. There is due to Mr. V. A. Sartori something like eighty dollars, for services performed. Mr. lefferson says that amount should be paid to Mr. Remington, Sartori's partner. But Mr. Sartorinot Sartori & Remington—was the Engineer, and Council feels that

satisfactory set of maps.

For many years, Town Councils have been endeavoring to keep it has no authority to pay anyone Believue Avenue free from obstructing signs and boxes, etc. Last but a legal representative of the week, the Acme Tea Company planted iron posts through the paved sidewalk in front of their store, and erected an iron awning, with wing ship as would entitle Mr. Remingadvertisements on each side, without asking permission of the authorton to receive money earned by ities. As they were warned, but continued the work, Council wisely Mr. Sartori. Council is ready to Will insure your property at less ities. As they were warned, but continued the work, Council wisely Mr. Sartori. Council is ready to cost than others. Reason operating instructed the Clerk to notify the Company to remove the obstruction. Pay to an executor or administrator expenses light; no loading of premium for profits; sixty-seven premium for profits; sixty-seven whether the thing would be allowed.

It is regretted by all that the Acme manager did not first ascertain whether the thing would be allowed.

Town Clerk was instructed to state whether the thing would be allowed. With last evening's lecture, by Dr. Thos. Needlam, two weeks of with Mr. Jefferson's letter inclosed rnest evangelistic services closed. That they have done a power of which has been done.

good we are sure; not that converts can be counted by fifties or hundreds, but a score or more of young people who had been considering held on Wednesday evening, with the all important subject have taken a definite stand for Christ. Dr. all chairs full. Needham is a powerful Christian, and presents the Gospel in a quiet | Fire, Water and Light Committee Greenhouses

Needham is a powerful Curistian, and presents the Gosper in a quiet but convincing manner that cannot help having its good effect. Mr. Litchfield, the singer, was pleasing and effective. May the good work was later cut down to forty-one.

At this writing, the United States is at war with the Huerta faction No. 1 had notified them that the in Mexico. Many thousands of our men are on Mexican soil, have taken Vera Cruz, and are advancing every day. So far, about a dozen and a half have given their lives, and four score and ten were wounded. Probably every large town in the country has friends near the front, amount be purchased, and that and all are hoping that the fight will be short, that Huerta himself will committee arrange with Cantrell be captured, and that the light of Christian civilization enter Mexico.

Bills ordered paid were:

Some of the firemen have suggested that the town be divided into C. F. Crowell, Overseer of Poor, 1 m. 15 0 o fire districts, with the line near Liberty Street. Then, in case of an up-town alarm, the down-town men would not be called out unless both

	companies were needed; and vice versa. As it is now, Town Council	Antonio Pinto, substitute officer 21	00
•	is called upon to pay for the hauling of double the amount of apparatus,) 40
	and a lot of men lose time from their work, needlessly. Last Saturday's		70
	alarm emphasized the need of a change in the system.	Peter Lensa 7	186
i			88
	After serving the Town faithfully for about seventeen years as		r dil
	member of the Board of Health, Dr. Charles Cunningham has resigned.		175
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	Fortunately, his services as Health Inspector will be retained. Dr. J. C.	I. I. Worther **	
١	Bitler, the efficient Register, also passed in his papers at a previous	W. B. Peut, gravel 1	1 00
Ì	meeting, to comply with the interpretation of the law which forbids a		81 8
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ĺ	member holding a salaried office. H. L. McIntyre, by resigning, will	Fire Department	
Į	he eligible to the position of Plumbing Inspector.	F. W. Maines, repairs and nestal \$10	(X)
ı		l lowle Hoyes, cleaning apparatus and testing hose	
}	In the article on "Girl Pioneers of America," published last week,	Marie Carross Action 11,1,1,1,1,1	
1	the printers omitted a short paragraph under "Law." It should have	#Idowalks,,,,,	20
	read, "The following are among the topics to be considered and studied,	Jos. H. Imboff, committee work \$30	00
	The author select have been	Dr. E. E. Allison, " 9	
	-Agriculture, Art, Business, etc. The entire article might have been	l	

Mrs. C. S. Newcomb, Act., rent. Mattee Rubba, goods IL L. Rubertone, goods Inokuon & Non, goods

Resignations were received from Dr. Cunningham and H. L. Mc-Intyre, as members of the Board of Health. On vote, accepted. The Killarney, Paul Neyron Board recommended the names of W. S. Turner, Dr. R. R. Myrose, and E. H. White, to fill unexpired terms: but action was deferred uptil a special meeting next week. J. C. Remington was elected Town Engineer, to succeed V. A. Sartori, deceased,

· New sidewalk committee recommended walks and curbs for por- Apple trees, adapted to this section tions of Second Street, Horton, than can be found elsewhere in the Orchard, Third, Pleasant, Grape, State. Pull line nursery stock at and Central Ave. to Park Ave. Clerk was instructed to notify the Acme Tea Company to remove the awning obstruction recently created in front of the O'Donnell

as disfavoring sign boards near the town last week; and then got out

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NOTICE.

To whom it May Concern, and particularly to the owners of property abutting on the following named portions of streets in the Town of Hammonton, in the County of Atlantic, in the State of New Jersey;

Both sides of Central Avenue from Bellevue Avenue to Walmer St.; both sides of Third Street from Orchard Street to Maple Street; the north side of Egg Harbor Road from Grape Street to Maple Street; the south side of Egg Harbor Road from Bellevue Avenue to Maple Street; both sides of Second Street from Egg Harbor Road to School Lane; both sides of Peach Street from Bellevue Avenue to Cherry Street; both sides of Orchard Street from Bellevue Avenue to Cherry Street; both sides of Orchard Street from Horton Street to Third Street.

Take notice that the Commissioners appointed by ordinance of the Board of Councilmen of the Town of Hammonton to ascertain the expenses and costs of improving the above named portions of streets in the said Town with sidewalks and curbing, and to assess upon each separate lot or parcel of land directly benefitted by said improvements such portion of said expenses and costs as is in proportion to the said benefits, and to assess the balance of said expenses and costs upon the said Town of Hammonton, have duly made and filed their report in the office of the undersigned, Clerk of the Town of Hammonton, on the 8th day of April, 1914.

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

Tuesday, the Fifth day of May, 1914, at eight o'clock, to consider the said report and assessments therein, and to receive and consider all objections thereto which may be presented in writing.

And take further notice, that if said report and assessments are found to be preper and correct, the said Board of Councilmen will confirm said assessments, and the asme will constitute a lieu upon the property abutting on the line of said improvements and benefitted thereby, which assessments will be collected under and by virtue of an ordinance or ordinances to be passed by said Board of Councilmen for the purpose.

Dated Hammonton, N. J., April 10th, 1914.
W. R. SEELY, Town Clerk.

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Notice is hereby given that on Monday, the fourth day of May, 194, at eight o'slook, 1, M., in the Town Hall of the Town of Hammonton, in the (sounty of Athantic, State of Now Joseph Charles) and the Town Council of head Town and the Board of Seyferge of and Town and the Board of Seyferge of and Town sowers the Town Council of head Town and the Board of Seyferge of and Town sowers the Board of Seyferge of the Otto Interest the Seyferge of Seyf

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SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fleri facias to n rected, lamied out of the New Jersey Cou Chancers, will be sold at public vendue (

THURSDAY, THE FOURTEENTH DAY OF MAY. NINETEEN HUNDRED AND POURTEEN, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, it the office of William H. Bernshouse, in the flown of Hammondon, in the County of Atlant its and State of New Jersey, all that certain tract or parcel of land and premises situate in the four of Hammondon, Allantic County

TOR Sale—twenty-five acre farm on Fifteenth
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Make GROW will tone up your base of the contraction and drains in and the contraction of a system of the contraction. It now engaged in the contraction of the contra MAK-GROW will tone up your house-plants, and give them a healthy growth, 25 etc. por can. J. Murray Bassett, SUSAN Nambhard, the Laundrem. on North Second Street.

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Melissa Master Hey.

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Lowerth a diversity was an exceedance of the filed by the Town Council of said Town of Hammonton will exchange for healthy hens.

Melissa Master Hey.

Eleventh & Grand Streets.

Wanted.

Wanted.

Lowerth a diversity was an ended to be filed by the Town Clurk of said Town of Hammonton; and in secondance with the specifications contained on pages 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, and 21, of the printed pamphlet hereto annowed and made a part hereof;

S. That the conditions for submission of bids, form of contract, specifications, form of bend, form of bid contained in said printed pamphlet, presented at this moother of council bed.

greater changes in the weather, than any other

y are repealed. Thinordinanco shall take offect lennedist migned: F. C. HURT, Attest: W. R. Mertr, Town Clerk. Mayor, Introduced Mar. Stih, 1914. Passed April 8th, 1914.

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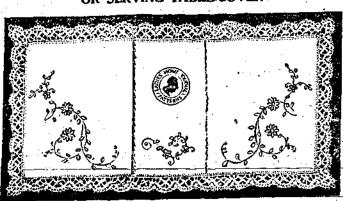
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scarf or serving table-cover very casily and without spending much time on it, we would suggest that you choose round thread linen, fine mercerized cotton poplin or linen and cotton mixture. The edges of the cover may be finished with a hemistitched hem about an inch and a half wide or with a rolled hem and Cluny or Irish lace. The pretty set of bed-room or dining-room coverns yellicient decoration, although a monogram or initial may be added if one likes. These designs should be and does not must as easily as linen, for and does not must as easily as linen, If you want to make a bureau-| sprays 3 by 5 inches. These may

ogram or initial may be noted in this material landers beautifully one likes. These designs should be and does not muss as easily as linen, worked entirely in well padded solid while it is much less expensive embroidery. The pattern includes four of the strays which measure tern 1460 can be supplied to read-9% by 10 inches each and two small ers on receipt of price, 15 cents.

Work pressed hard. Interruption

No reply.

AN APRIL FOOL'S when he was alone in his room at night, he called himself a fool; WISDOM | toward him? John had had a hard morning.



OHN BENTON eyed his succeeded each other. And instead nephew keenly when of Edith he had a frightened young the young man obeyed woman who forthwith forgot all she his summons to his ever had known. A solitary lunch did not raise his spirits. "I suppose you are Upon his desk, when he returned

looking to me for a was a slip of paper in Edith's writstart in the world?" he observed, in ing:
"Call up 225." Young John's head went up proud- John took down the receiver and ly, and his shoulders squared in a gave the number curtly.

way that brought a twinkle to the old man's eyes. Tive stood alone so far," he answered, crisply.

"Yes, you've put yourself through college in a most commendable man Do you want me?" ner, but there are some debts yet. I "No," said the vo ner, but there are some debts yet, I "No," said the voice.

presume? And you don't know just "Who is this?" inquired John, lowhat to turn to first, do you? You ing all patience. would not object to a desk in my office? This much is expected of voice patiently. me, I guess, for the honor of having you named for me." "I'm' willing to accept a position in the outer office. anywhere for a time at least," said Fool!-why hadn't he thought about

heads full of concerts and suppers

one afford!" "I'll try to remember my blaca." answered young John, shortly. Since he reported on that memor-

of hard work had slipped past. Young John was not popular in with the old man himself. He nev- knew I wrote the slip? The rest darer could get over a feeling of re- ed me to do it. They said I did not sontment toward his unclo's covert dare because-you are always sosarcasm, or a determination to show so short with every one. I had dehim that he knew how to mind his nied you were that way, so I had own business.

"He never forgots that he will be I did it. I ask your pardon." lows were fond of saying among her eyes filled with tears before the themselves. "He doesn't care to be door closed quickly behind her. In too familiar with us common fol- an instant he sprang up, but she lows." And John, covering his lone, was not in sight when he reached liness with a cloak of indifference, the street. went on his way with grim determin. The young man made his ham

was handed over to him, Mr. Bonton others! She had wept because she naid, quirzically. "Which of the girls shall I send had let her go away without in for you?"

"Whichover you can best spare," John answered with his usual breve there seemed but one way to nethat John suspected that it was hurried dinner and a nainetaking

more than chance that caused Edith grooming, he called un the older Billings to appear on so many morn John Benton. ings at the little deak by his window. Trust Uncle John to see that give me Miss Hillings' address?" she was exactly the sort of girl to appeal to bis austore namesake and rapher! of course. Him is the only

to give him a chance to make a foot person I know by that name. You, Her soft, shining hair was folded fice work, and I must see her tonight daintily about her head. Her fine if possible. Yes, sir, there has been eyes looked upon the world with so a mistake made. I shall be very rene and capable consciousness. | careful not to make a similar one in John longed to talk with her. He the future, you may be sured. Thank longed to son her face light up with you very much, Good-by." laughter. He longed to know if she It seemed to take an incredib equed the little, white wahrs and long time to reach the quiet subp made cakes and played sweet, old han street. He thought with a sud den pang of the cold mornings famblished things on the plane. Hot he did not ask her indeed, whater when she had endured the ted no! Uncle John's eardente multo loon cide. And what nort of the hausted blue too parabitantly for land the had foulght?

which bore the number he was seking. He rang the bell impatiently. heard steps cross the room within, and the door opened.

but I had to come! You bewildered West Africa," he regards it as a duty me this afternoon when you came or (riendship to come up behind that in, and then you were gone before I meighbor slowly and stealthly. He could speak. Do you suppose I could ves the fly full time to bite? his Benton looked at her intentiy. She then he strikes an awful blow on the

wore some sort of soft, clinging blue neighbor's back, that brings him. gown, and had a rose in her hair. his feet with a yell. She had flung a bit of needlework
upon a chair on her way to the door. tempting to kill them when they for eyes looked heavy, with dark alight, is an obsession with the nacircles. The sight made him destive. It seems a physical impossi-

larea ask you." The smile he had dreamed of ing until I heard the slap, and then

dawned in her eyes.

"But your uncle," she remonstrat course long enough to ask, "Did you ed, remembering. "I must not let you kill it?" lose such annortunities."

The Africans are the champion "fly within, and the door opened.

She stood in a flood of warm light awatters" of the world, and they need She stood in a flood of warm light no journalistic exhortation to urge looking at him, questioningly.

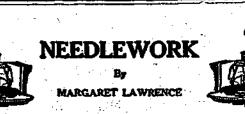
"Mr. Benton! Will you come in?" them on to battle with the pest.

He stepped inside and closed the When a native sees a fly on a neighwor's back, says Mr. Robert H. Mil-"Forgive me for troubling you, ligan, author of "The Fetish Folk of

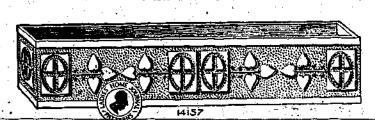
AFRICAN "FLY SWATTERS"

billty for him to resist. He does it "Edith," he said, "don't you know in church. When I first preached to that I would rather die than give a large congregation in Batanga. I you unhappiness? What does that was very much disturbed by the unpaltry loke matter? I'm a fool, looked for and constant slapping on whether it is the first of April or bare backs. Whenever I saw a man not, for I've wanted you more than creep quietly across the aisle or for-anything else on earth, and haven't ward several seats to perform this friendly office, I could not help watch-

Forgetting that the white man "If you care as I do, girl, nothing protected by his clothing, the native



AN ATTRACTIVE DÉSIGN FOR A METAL WINDOW-BOX.



Now is the time to get window nail, shoe maker's awl or perforating boxes ready for planting, as the sun is quite warm, showing that Spring close together in the metal. This will soon be here. Window-boxes forms the lackground, leaving the may be made of wood and lined with design plain and slightly raised. It metal to keep the dampness from is better to outline the design with warping them. These are often covered with perforated or hammered metal, and this design, taken from be along the edge of the outline so pattern 14167, is attractive developed in this way.

Light weight copper or brass should be used, cut in strips 4 inches wider brass tacks or copper fasteners. "This 225?" he inquired. A voice replied in the affirmative "Well, this is John Benton."

"You called for me, did you not be used, cut in strips 4 inches wider brass tacks or copper facteners, than the height of the box, allowing for the metal to be fastened to the tern, each 7 inches wide by 11 inches "The Insane Asylum," John slammed the receiver in place but the noise did not drown a titte

for the metal to be fastened to the term, each 7 menes wide by 11 menes bottom and turned in over the top long. These may also be used on of the box so that it can be tacked on the inside. Transfer the design appliqué or outline-stitch and darn-by tracing it onto the metal with long. This transfer pattern will be supfasten the metal to a hoard with plied to readers on receipt of price, thumb tacks, then with a small wire 15 cents.

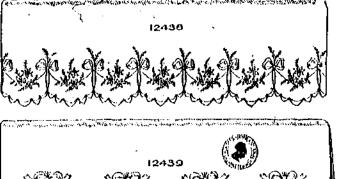
"You are tendering your resigna- and nearly caused me to leap into the though I know better now. Dorn has wants to go.

tion? Rather sudden, isn't it? Ah, sea from surprise. A few minutes this also includes Miss Billings! later, when I was indulging in a some That's rather sudden, too, I believe? nodent reverie, he struck me again—I The works were more but some distinct the manufacture of the money and energy that a region is a constitution of the sea from surprise. A few minutes afraid the hardest work of all was how business steps without faith. There was as much money and energy that a region is a constitution of the more works as much money and energy that a region is a constitution of the more works were more but some distinct the more was as much money and energy. "Um-well, I rotuse to accept your think it must have been in the same. The words were merry, but some during the panic as there was before. resignation. I never in my life place, it hurt so much worse than thing in the voice made Cousin All. The only thing that was lacking was "Entirely at your services," he said resignation. I never in my the pince, it interest much worse than son understand; it is not easy to feel faith.

The glady tree devices, he said thought so well of your judgment as the first time; whereupon I turned that the said thought so well of your judgment as the first time; whereupon I turned that the said thought so well of your judgment as the first time; whereupon I turned the said the said thought so well of your judgment as the first time; whereupon I turned the said the said thought so well of your judgment as the said the said the said thought so well of your judgment as the said the able Monday morning, nearly a year. The girl's face flushed at his chought so well of your handless where the first time; whereupon I that your daughter thinks that you "Affection is wholly a matter of the following the bound and told him that if he did it was to be educated. Causin Allison faith. The better report I can always to be educated. Causin Allison faith. The better report I can always to be educated.

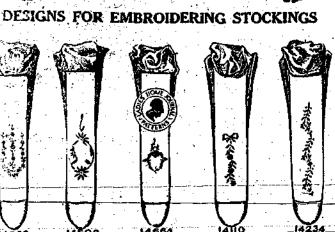
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when working them. Pattern 14066 and stockings are important items, and this season hosiery will be embroidered with small flowered designs, placed above the instep. These designs, placed above the instep. These designs are worked in the color of the stocking with ribbosine, rope silk or filo silk. When stanping black stockings use a yellow transfer pattern and slip a piece of blotting paper inside so that the color medium will not go through the fabre to the other side of the stocking. It is a port in lea to baste a piece of table oil cloth inside as the material is apt to pull and of course it is impossible to put stockings into a frame for Nos. 14100 and 14234; 15 cents cach possible to put stockings into a frame for Nos. 14664, and 14590.

stomach whether there was a fly FAITH AND KNOWLEDGE. there or not. My boat boys, who knew the uses Bob was home from college, and the

habit is coercive. seema more reasonable."

MOTHER AND DORA.

Dora, following her mother and did not seem overwhelmed, however. Cousin Allison up the stairs to the "No sane man would choose to live guest room, had two red spots in her by faith if he had the means of going chocks. She had worked so hard over by knowledge," he said, calmly. "The that guest room, and now if Cousin difficulty is we know so little. Tell me, Bob, what does your professor.

But Cousin Allison stopped in the really know? He knows a little of doorway, and looked round with de a few laws of the universe, such as light. "It is exquisite," she said, gravity and the conservation of warmly, "as green and white and love-energy. He knows a few mathe ly as a snowdrop. How did you contracted truths, He knows a number trive anything so dainty?"

On things that have happened in the And mother's voice, quick with past. But what any living person is pride, answered, "It was Dorn I never going to do in the future, he never should have thought of it."

A day or two later Cousin Allison dependent upon what any number of spoke of the pretty, sunshiny parlor, individuals will do in the future. It

Two pairs of blue eyes mot hers ful or clever, no one would call that in questioning surprise. Cousin Alli- friendship. If I am his friend at all son smiled again, but this time to I am so in response to a mysterious

I have thought of Cousin Dora's as "So of morality. Every moral act an ideal home. I liked the horsehair, is an not of faith. Suppose I can steel too, not because it was artistic, but a thousand dollars without change of because it was associated with so detection. Why don't I take it? Be many happy memories. If I had had cause I have faith in the mysterious daughter, I should want to send voice within me that says I must not her to Cousin Dora to be taught how No man konws what that voice is, yet to be a neighbor and a friend and a all decent men prefer to obey rather bleming to every one who came to than disobey it, and receive a great re

> we can prove the reality of morality true! There is Some One greater and property and the works to the contract of the contract of

through the period seemingly wrapped "Why, father," said Bob, "it would hard and finished their narratives. Mrs. Metcalf was winking fast, but The teacher, noticing that the inggard in her heart were thanksgiving and

OF COURSE. Chaptain Baynard tells the veterans

The Saviour's Prayer

And now hear, that prayer! He prayed for the same boon, is the same words, three times over. Each time His attitude and mean more paintily increased mor

use of His divine attributes, His divine His own. All the unbelief, pride, viz., that we are justified by faith Pauline looked up, startled. "There's view, it tries to make allowances for pride, viz., that we are justified by faith Pauline looked up, startled. "There's view, it tries to make allowances for pride, viz., that we are justified by faith Pauline looked up, startled. "There's view, it tries to make allowances for pride, viz., that we are justified by faith Pauline looked up, startled. "There's view, it tries to make allowances for pride, viz., that we are justified by faith Pauline looked up, startled. "There's view, it tries to make allowances for pride, viz., that we are justified by faith Pauline looked up, startled." use of His divine attributes, His divine His own. All the unbelief, pride, viz., that we are justified by faith risk obscured. He knew not apostasy, rebellion and blasphemy alone, was the inspiration and power little Lucy Starr—she has to room apostasy, rebellion and blasphemy alone, was the inspiration and power little Lucy Starr—she has to room with two others, you know. O Anna!" surroundings or habits of thought by run loose, or when it is under the which other neonle are influenced. of this world was plying Him with the second table, committed by man Paul, of Peter and of John. It made the second whether there might not be control or an evil heart and of the preaching and writing of the second whether there might not be control or an evil heart and utters too." tioned whether there might not be against his neighbor. From the sin possible that noble army of martyre. some other way by which humanity of Adam and Cain, down to the last Those old saints overcome by the lieved from the frightful orderd. It sins of emission and of commission, their testimony, and by not leving. Shipping Louisiana melasses into

this shject terror? What does it one in the face. She was in a man, resiless sinner might go to many a moun? Was it that He so feared and nor, bearing her daughter's sin, and church for months and not learn what

own whit did he latter in this purpose to redeem humanity? Had He whose words we opened: "As long as become unwilling to pay the fearful price? Was he ready to abandon poor, lost, ruined and cursed humanity mane will continue a scaled mystery to its awful fate? Here is the first to us. Every attempt to explain them, by the fundamental to be formed and powers of darkness were present to torture Him. That for the time stolen it?"

To quote again from the writer with they read, they mean that the prince space for lots of girls. I wender if they will mind very much that I have to the perfected saint that is to be in the redsemed but still frail and faulty single they are let loose on Him and plied. "Stolen it!" Anna schoed.

Him with their hellish darks, and thus my dreams. You see, I can't ask any to the great them by the fundamental to be prince in the prince space for lots of girls. I wender if the prince space for lots of girls.

We look next at the fears, which the look next at the fears, which the Divine sufferer manifested. He can be became a dying Church, and the age became one of darkness. It the believes with Him, and seems to keep close to them until all are in the enclosure. Then He selects the three most favored and intimate of the manifested and intimate of the sundaws of the shadows of the shadows of the shadows of the shadows of the other than the second Adam.

We look next at the fears, which on one's conscience the burden of line, she became a dying Church, and orleans in the greecry business, leaven the greecry business, leaven the find in the find in the form that the find the manufacture of those whom they despised.

Jeans symmatized with those who should with those who should not any one to the find t turns from his wrestlings three times union is we may not fully compressed and please the world, instead of the long whether they were still awake head. There is nothing like it on sinfulness of sin, the guilt and hope and carnestly reproves them for their parth or in carthly relationships. Yet lessness of the unrenewed sinner, and drowsiness. Thus, like a frightened we can find an approach to it in the the absolute need of country empty, ohlid, He craves human companionship in that hour! At other times He had purposely withdrawn Himself to constitute the frankly and on their own lovel, what the mouth confession is all hight. He may also been committed by the purent, dignity is appealed to, life capabilities and near that he a swell singer."

Octifit, "Isn't he a swell singer."

Worminy minutes geophe in purpose with the near times sociate with them. Jesus never did that. He met all sorts of people quite frankly and on their own lovel, what them. It is not the own lovel, what them is not the confession is made unto salva them." (Rom. 10: 10). obild, He craves human companiouship relation of parent to child. A parent naked, guilty and condomned to Now He begins to be sorrowful, sore crushed by a sense of guilt. We have taught to evolve his better self out of amazed and very heavy. He quaket known the mother of a fallon child Himself and Christ is practically set and trembles like a hunted and to shut herself up, mourn and weep, aside. All sorts of nonsense, error cornered door. He boulds and cowers refuse to see any one and for very and semention is dealt out from the will soften paint brushes that have be thought that He was God's repreand falls prope on the earth. Why shame and guilt unable to look any sacred deak, and a poor, burdened and come dry and hard.

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PULLIT TOPICS.

Crucifixion and its long-drawn, uncommitted it herself. So Christ, only and artificial revivals are needed and speakable torture? Let the Unitarian in a more real sense, was the gullty or the modern advocate of the moral one, and felt as guilty as if. He Himber, if Thou be willing, remove this cup from me.—Luke 22:42.

An old writer, in speaking on this momentous subject, says: "I confess that whenever I am called upon to real of the sacred mysteries of Gethere at that covered mysteries of Gethere at the correct of the sacred mysteries of Gethere at the correct of the sacred mysteries of Gethere at the correct of the sacred mysteries of Gethere are at the correct of the sacred mysteries of Gethere are at the correct of the sacred mysteries of Gethere are at the correct of the sacred mysteries of Gethere are at the correct of the sacred mysteries of Gethere are at the correct of the sacred mysteries of Gethere are at the correct of the sacred mysteries of Gethere are the poor solace of a we. I feel as if the correct of the sacred mysteries of the presence of the sacred mysteries of the sacred mysteries of Gethere are the poor solace of a we. I feel as if the correct of the sacred mysteries of the presence of the sacred mysteries of the presence of the sacred mysteries and writes and the on His face. See Him strugge the presence of the sacred mysteries of the sa certain degree of awe. I feel as it see and wrestle and writte here stood at the gate of that garden worm in the dust, until the perspiration wine-press alone. Therefore did Ho power of God and the wisdom of God, but one was out on the hills away, a cherub, who, if not with flaming the press of that agonizing lie and wince and cry, because He Paul was determined to know nothing far off from the gates of gold. Lord, a cheruly, who, if not with flaming the frame is, as it were, great drops of sword, yet with repelling gesture reliable to the good are they not enough for Thee? But his time men lived under the impression of that agonizing was crushed down with the load and among men, but Jesus Christ and Him Thou has there Thy ninety and nine; but for nearly 3000 years after the sense of a world's guilt. In this sense, crucified; and Paul ought to be good are they not enough for Thee? But his time men lived under the impression of the good are they not enough for Thee? But his time men lived under the impression of the good are they not enough for Thee? But his time men lived under the impression of the good are they not enough for Thee? But his time men lived under the impression of the good are they not enough for Thee? But his time men lived under the impression of the good are they not enough for Thee? But his time men lived under the impression of the good are they not enough for Thee? But his time men lived under the impression of the good are they not enough for Thee? But his time men lived under the impression of the good are they not enough for Thee? But his time men lived under the impression of the good are they not enough for Thee? as our Substitute, bearing our guilt, enough for us also.—G. H. G.

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fused admittance and emphatically repeated our Lord's injunction to tarry outside while He retires to pray. A feeling always seizes me as if it were unbecoming to act as a spy on the Son of the Iwing God in His most secret transactions with His beavenly Father, and that a sinful eye ventures too much in daring to look upon a scene in which the Lord appears in such a far the look wakness and abandoment is that places Him on the same footing with such as places Him on the same footing with such as proach this memorable and tragic scene. May the blessed Spirit of Light of the atonement' as it secritefously had across he as a first three passed our Lord's injunction to tarry outside while He retires to pray. A feeling always seizes me as if it were unbecoming to act as a spy on the Son of the Was really guilty of death. So that Lather, in his usual bold words, say, "Behold here the greatest ell-ner the earth hab ever seen, for He transactions with His beavenly Father, and that a sinful eye ventures too much in daring to look upon a scene limit to the single part of the series of a liberally in the most miserable of men."

It is with such teetings of despess the "butcher the old and orthodox view, let seen and an ange of a word of silver in the series and part of the statement of the series file and the words of the Messianic Pasin for Us about they in the first time, she stood spellpound—belpess, and ready to perish. Only recently as source of the three of the miss about the Substitute, bearing on gallit, enough for us also. C. H. G.

Mine has wandered away from Mine has wandered as answer: This of Mine has wandered away from Mine has unbounded to find the seep. The son Progressive and approach this memorable and tragic terms the old and orthodox view, let scene. May the blessed Spirit of Light and Truth enable us, as the professed stewards of the mysteries of Christ, to learn something of this mystery to learn something of this mystery that doubtless the angels desired to learn something of the mysteries of Christ, the professed by went forth to die for His deciring. Made Sin for Us

But still further, we claim, finally, place; the lovely flower-like room be that the plate glass was her dream, that the plate glass was her dream, the may tell us that the Divine Sufferer not only felt and from our country? Who would make a friend of a man whom he cannot her plate glass was her dream, the plate glass was her dream, the lovely flower-like room be that the plate glass was her dream, the layer it and from our country? Who would make a friend of a man whom he can be the plate glass was her dream, the layer in the plate glass was her dream, the plate glass was her dream, the plate glass was her dream, the plate glass was her dream.

Then up through the mountains, the layer in and from our country? Who would make a friend of a man whom he can be plated to plate glass was her dream, the plate glass was her dream, the plate glass was her dream.

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MOLASSES FOR SHOES.

was not a change or even a weakening of thought, word and deed, of heart, their ewn lives unto death. With New England by the hogshead of thought, word and deed, of heart, their ewn lives unto death. With New England by the hogshead of thought, word and deed, of heart, their ewn lives unto death. With New England by the hogshead of thought, word and deed, of heart, their ewn lives unto death. With New England by the hogshead back of the earth," Josus said to His disciples, and it is the duty of every discovered the same hogshead back of the earth, and the dark black, faith in this dectrine, though dying, sending the same hogshead back of the earth, and it is the duty of every discovered the earth, and confused questioning whether there horrid register stood before Him as they lived, they triumphed over page, south again with shoes were included and coaler or though it were all His sin, for which Rome, 'they overcame the world. It dents of the shoe trade of Aven years therefore did not see that it was their for Him. shorter way. In it all, however, ite He in His own person was respon was this doctrine that made the early ago. It was back in 1840, when the duty to love men and to help bad bowed submissively to the will of His shite. Then to look upon this moun-Church invincible. It was the key-present town of Aven was East men to become good. On the contrary nothing unless it is backed by the between summing value of the seeming waver the explanation of the seeming waver. The explanation of the seeming waver the explanation of the seeming waver. The explanation of the seeming waver the explanation of the seeming waver. The explanation of the seeming waver the explanation of the seeming waver. The explanation of the seeming waver the explanation of the seeming waver. The explanation of the seeming waver the explanation of the seeming waver. The explanation of the seeming waver the explanation of the seeming waver. The explanation of the seeming waver the explanation of the seeming waver. The explanation of the seeming waver the explanation of the seeming waver the explanation of the seeming waver. The explanation of the seeming waver the explanation of the seeming waver the explanation of the seeming waver. portion as the Church neglected it, a side line ran a greecry and general knowing that in God's sight that very and Lord, the witness of a good life portion as the Charles of man's store in a shot where now stands the self-righteous pride and the contempt is rather against Him than for Him, His own, but He felt the guilt as His ability to merit salvation by words, post office building. One of the broth- for other people which sprang from it because it gives unbelievers a chance His own, but the felt the guilt as his ability to merit salvation by words, but the felt the guilt as his ability to merit salvation by words, but the felt the guilt as his ability to merit salvation by words, or went south and located in New was more abominable than the sine the finances, playing the felt the guilt as his the g The Baviour's rears own, it is a more thank to carry pomandes, phyrinages, and convenient to the greeny business, leaver of those whom they despised.

into the shadows of the clive trace the new Head of the race, grafted if not denial that is putting the empty it would be element and would but the example of Jesus in assuinto the sundows of the very office of the race, gratted it not denist that is putting the southern clating freely with all sorts of people fees Me before men, him will I also begs of them most upon the old sinful stock of our Church to sleep and making it weak be filled with boots for the southern clating freely with all sorts of people fees Me before men, him will I also with 11m. He bogs of them are upon the did since of our Chares to sleep and making it were trade. This practice was kept up for has been misunderstood by many who confess before My Father who is in piteously not to go to sleep, but to humanity, entered into a mystic rela over against a materialistic and skep. trade. This practice was kept up for has been misunderstood by many who confess before My Father who is in piteously not to go to supp, out we numarity, entered into a mystic rest wake and watch while He goes a little thought and union with the sinner, the pulpit of to-day is to years, and in this way a good trade thought they found in it a reason for the pulpit of to-day is to years, and in this way a good trade thought they found in it a reason for the pulpit of to-day is to years, and in this way a good trade thought they found in it a reason for the pulpit of to-day is to years, and in this way a good trade thought they found in it a reason for the pulpit of to-day is to years, and in this way a good trade thought they found in it a reason for the pulpit of to-day is to years, and in this way a good trade thought they found in it a reason for the pulpit of to-day is to years, and in this way a good trade thought they found in it a reason for the pulpit of to-day is to years, and in this way a good trade thought they found in it a reason for the pulpit of to-day is to years, and in this way a good trade thought they found in it a reason for the pulpit of to-day is to years, and in this way a good trade thought they found in it a reason for the pulpit of to-day is to years, and in this way a good trade thought they found in it a reason for the pulpit of to-day is to years, and in this way a good trade thought they found in it a reason for the pulpit of to-day is to years, and in this way a good trade thought they found in it a reason for the pulpit of to-day is to years, and in this way a good trade thought they found in it a reason for the pulpit of to-day is to years, and in this way a good trade thought they found in it a reason for years, and is to years, and is to years, and they go years, and is to years, and they go years, and is to years, and they go years, and th air and look down on other people, MUSICAL.

"I just adore caylar," said Mrs

PAINT BRUSHES. Vinegar heated to the builting point for a moment laid anide or forgot the

"The you over fell a lie to your with?" claimed to be the Hervant of God. I' shrunk from the physical palm of the felt the guilt of it, and experienced he must do to be saved. No wonder "Never, unless I am sure she won't dominated the spiritual atmosphere of bage have been marked down to

member. Instead of lowering the tone

of His own character to adapt Him-

self to His surroundings He constant-

whom He associated to a higher level.

Topic For April 26, 1914.

TEMPERANCE PLEDGE

Prov. 23:29-35 .-

- EPWORTH LEAGUE.

endeavored to raise those with

ex. 4: 10-16; Jer. 1: 6-9; Isa, 6: 5-8

ever it might be, as far as outward

things were concorned, but He never

poor, lost, rained and carsed naturanty to its awful fate? Here is the first to us. Every attempt to explain them, to its awful fate? Here is the first to us. Every attempt to explain them, great difficulty in this mysterious acene, and here many have stumbled and some have failen into doubt and an solicitor. The difficulty cannot be solved by a Uniterian or a believer in a so-called liberal and modern theology.

We believe that in this awful hour the God-man reached the lowest stage of His bundliation. Here and in that of the sum and a cursu of this bundliation. Here and in that to us. Every attempt to explain them, the drank the bitter cup of wrath to us. Every attempt to explain them, the winter because it's too hol, and it wouldn't hold attended to the winter because it's too cold, or in the winter because it's too hol, and it wouldn't hold attended to them with them." There are two himself to the winter because it's too cold, or in the winter because it's too hol, and it wouldn't hold attended to the winter because it's too hol, and it wouldn't hold attended to hold to the winter because it's too hol, and it wouldn't hold attended to have a stage of the winter because it's too hol, are in the winter because it's too hol, and it wouldn't hold attended to have a stage of the winter because it's too hol, are in the winter because it's too hol, and it wouldn't hold attended to have a stage of the whele body, and stage of the winter because it's too hol, and it wouldn't hold attended to have a stage of the winter because it's too hol, and it wouldn't hold the winter because it's too hol, and it wouldn't hold the unsumption. It wouldn't hold the winter because it's too hol, an of His humiliation. Here and in that darkest hour on the cross He manifested and experienced that kendsls or emptying of Himself which the apostile mentions in Philippians 2:8.

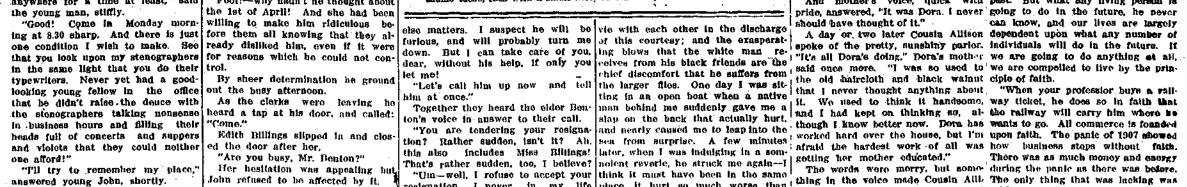
TALKING FOR CHRIST.

pulous in their chedience to the re-vice of God under the guidance of the quirements of God's law as they un- Holy Spirit. "Ye shall be My wit-

tian should not hold his chin in the Heaven." (Matt. 16: 82, 28.) "Whatsoever ye do, in word or h deed, do all in the name of the Lord as the Pharison did, but he must not come down to the spiritual level of Jesus, giving thanks to God the

TOO LATE.

mentative, and He did not allow the "I should like to exchange this people about Him to forget that He | \$6 vanity bag for a \$5 chafing disk "Sorry, madam but those vanity scourge, the crown of thorns, the the pentitenes for it as though the had that periodic, superficial believe the truth." Detro't Free Cross, every company of which He was a \$3.98 now."-Kausan City Journal.



"I came to explain about that loke his uncle's office, except perhaps we—I—played on you today. You to take the dare! But I'm sorrynow proprietor some day," the young fel- John had a confused sense of seeing

ward journey mechanically. When a part of the correspondence | She had defended him before th thought be wan offended. And he

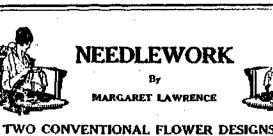
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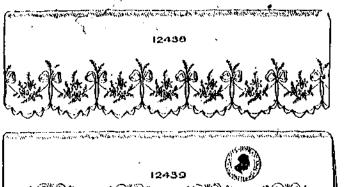
"This is Uncle John? Can you "Yes. Miss Billiags, the stenor It is something pertaining to the or-

There was a light in the cotta



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in keeping the skin healthy, one can knots may be worked in heavily never have too many. Attractive padded solid work or outlinestitch toys is may be made of huckaback and scotling, and the divisies and on time birdseys towallng and on-lower, in solid work and cyclets. Or accret with pattern No. 12438 or The other downers should be embroid-221.19. These designs come in Tong ered in solid work and the leaves in alcaps of one and one-half yards each thousand-flower stiffels. the sort both bour and seven eightlin. Charrenteed, hot from transfer put meters with they are also mitable terms for these designs can be supme embruidering skeets, pilline eases plied to readers upon treetja and bureau-searls and may be devel price, 10 seats each.



With summer gowns one's alippers; when working them.

of clothing, and appreciated the im-family was gathered about the Summunity of my back from fly bites as day dinner table. "During the serwell as the greater tenderness of the mon," said Bob, "I kept thinking of interesting diversion. Then they unthe difference between Doctor Brown's dertook to enlighten their friend from point of view and that of the departthe bush as to the white man's point ment of science at college. I never of view, combining theoretical in-struction with practical sense by re-moving him to another seat; for they There the word is 'knowledge.' They well know that if he should see an want to know, and they set to wark other fly on my back, even while they and find out. Doctor Brown was mainwere talking to him, he would strike ly concerned with what we don't arain. He could not help it; the know and never can know on earth.

> Mrs. Metcalf, with a troubled face. turned to her husband. Rob's father

"It's all Dora's doing," Dora's mother we are going to do anything at all.

again I should land a blow in his need to be educated! Cousin Allison faith. The better reason I can give turned to the girl with a quick smile, for being a man's friend, the less of "And how about Pora?" she asked a friend I really am. If I am "Is she being educated, too?" his friend because he is rich or power

> voice within me that bids me ke "Ever since I was a girl," she said, him.

A soft color crapt into the older "The religious man goes one men Dora's face. Had it really meant farther, in the midst of all the diffithat? Was there something, ofter all, culties and suffering of life, manking n which she was not old-fashioned hears an inward voice that says we and behind the times? God was good are not alone, nor friendless, although o let her be comforted so. But the no man call us friend. There is Bome girl, slipping a band into her mother's, One Who cares, Who wants to come noked straight at Cousin Allison. She near and help us over the hard places understood,-a little tremer in the of life. We can prove the reality of young voice showed that, but she that Voice, no more and no less, then "It is easy to be 'educated' about and friendship. Every race and every chairs and tables," she said, "but to age has felt that something together he 'educated' into a woman like at their hearts. Christ's mornage mother that will take all my lifet" , was, "The instinct of your heart is

A class of boys was commanded to and more leving than man has ever write as on exercise a brief account of dreamoil! Are you going to live cortain Cup-tie. One boy sat without faith, Boh?" in thought, while the others worked not be possible!" had not commenced his version, storn- nence. v schukad biru. The boy then conentrated all his attention upon the

tome, and at last, with eagerness,

cratched a line upon his slate and

handed it up. It read-

"Redu-no gome."

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License Applications.

Notice is hereby given that the License Committee of Town Council will sit in Town-Hall on Tuesday evening, May 5th. 1914, at 8.00 octock, to hear protests, remonstrances or recommendations on the applications of Chas. Jacobe, James Pinto, John G. Smith, and Jec. Campiglia, for renewal of line and tavern licenses; also the applications of Bethamin Fogietto and Charles Penus for renewal of bottlers' licenses; also new application of Antonio Siscone for bottlers' licenses; also new application of Antonio Siscone for bottlers' licenses; also new application of Antonio Siscone for bottlers' license.

HOWARD M. HOLLAND, Chairman License Committee.

Application of Charles Denberg, for renewal of inn and tavern license for Hotel Royal, on Egg Harbor Road, and dated March 23, 1914, bearing the following freeholders' signatures to the recommendation:

John F. Gerhart, Believue Ave.
T. W. Vare, Believue Ave.
Thos. J. Kelly, Helievue Ave.
Thos. J. Kelly, Helievue Ave.
Dr. H. G. Black, Second and Poach Arthur G. Lewis, Egg Harb, Rd. & Cherry Harry M. Bank, Egg Harbor Road
D. P., Grap, Central Ave.
John Bloemer, Central Ave.
Fredr'k Werner, Tweltith Street
Chag, E. Dietzeh, Fairview Ave.
Thos. Creamer, Fairview Ave.
Thos. Creamer, Parview Ave.

Application of John D. Giacomo, dated Mar. 3, 1914, for Inn and tavorn Hoense at Central Hole, Orchard St. and Egg Harbor Road, and morsed as follows:

J. L. O'Donnell, Hollevue Ave.
E. W. McGovern, Second St.
John T. Kelly, Grape St.
Wayland DePuy, Second St.
Mchael K. Boyer, Bellevue Ave.
framet B. Flank, Helfsevue Ave.
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Calvin-Mathie, Washington St.
Howard C. French, Pleasant St.
Wm. Weckerly, Second St.
John Dilger, Second St.
John Dilger, Second St.
Wm. Osterman Pleasant St.
George K. McIntyre, Fourth St.
C. Michel, Egg Harbor Road
Jos. V. Mottola, Egg Harbor Road
Edw. H. White, First Road

Application of Peter J. Heck, dated March 23, 194, for an inn and tavern license at Harmonton Hotel. Egg Harbor Road and Vine Street, and endorsed as follows:
Juseph R. Garton, Orchard St. Wm. H. Paternon, Datosta John Trageth, Jr., Tweitth St. C. S. Slack, Third St. John Moore, Tweitth Street Waiter P. Bakely, Mindle Street Harry McD. Little, Third St. Edw. Baker, DaCosta W. J. Elliott, Sr., Rosedale John Ragg, Rosedale P. W. Stricktzind, Horton and Orchard Wim A. Roemer, Central Ave. W. S. Turner, Bellevue Ave. Harry Lindsay, Rosedale

Application of Frank Jacobs, dated March 28, 1914, for an inn and tavern license at Jacobs, 1914, for an inn and tavern license at Jacobs, Hotel, Fairview Ave, and Main Road, and endorsed as tollows.

Rocco DeMarco, Pine Road
It. G. Tomasello, Pine Road
It. G. Tomasello, Pine Road
A. Tomasello, Pine Road
A. Tomasello, Pine Road
A. Tomasello, Fairview Ave,
Frank Tomasello, Main Road
Joe Tomasello, Main Road
Joe Tomasello, Main Road
A. M. Cappucelo, Main Road
A. M. Cappucelo, Main Road
P. Luca, Main Road
A. T. D'Agostino, Nain Road
A. T. D'Agostino, Nain Road
S. G. D'Agostino, Fairview Ave,
Antonio D'Agostino, Fairview Ave,
Forer T. Hamere, Main Road
Carlo Ruggerio, Main Road
Carlo Ruggerio, Main Road

Application of James Pinto, dated March 19

Win. E. Baikenhol, Flymouth 16.
R. Miglico, Middle Road
Angelo Arena, Plymouth Road
D. Tomasco, Middle Road
J. Cammorato, Silddle Road
J. Cammorato, Silddle Road
C. Cammorato, Silddle Road
L. Perxuto, Sastn-Road
Bisse Pinto, Basin Road
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Fellel Pinto, Middle Road
Philippe Rudolli, Aliddle Road
Tom, Dysart, Middle Road
Walter B. Sinton, Middle Road
Walter B. Sinton, Middle Road
Chag, A. Umoselle, Valler Ave.
G. A. Amao, Middle Road
Charles Penra, Middle Road
Antonto Fenza, Middle Road
Sabato Cappuccio, Hasin Road

Application of John G. Smith, dated March 2, 1914, for an Inn and invern license at Hotel Columbia, Tweitth Street and West End Ave., and endorsed as follows:
James V. Jiaker, DaCoats
Chris, Rehmann, Sr., Eleventh St.
Fred, Friedley, Eleventh St.
Adam reher, Eleventh St.
Warren E. Sooy, Eighth St.
John Naylor, Tweitth St.
William B. Gauntt, Line St.
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Lewis Foster, Chew ltd, and Eleventh
P. A. Colasurdo, Orchard St.
A. J. Itchman, Grand and Tweith
Pasquat Ciraolo, First Road
S, Pulco, West End Ave

Application of Joseph Campiglia, dated Mar. 22, 1914, for an 1m and invern Reonse at Campiglia's Rotal, Thirteenth St. and Egg Rarbor Road, and endotsed as follows: Rerbort F. Hitt. Peach St. John Rothius, Orchard St. Joseph Pixt. N. Third St. Bernardo Pixt. Pratt St. Pato Call, Thirteenth St. Locato Lucca. Egg Harbor Rd.

Palo Call, Thirteenth M.,
Journalo, Jucca, Erg Harbor Rd.
Domenico Del Rossi, Washington St.
Carlo Barbato, Thirteenth St.
Domenico Caruso, Thirteenth St.
Domenico Caruso, Thirteenth St.
Frank Vaccarella, Erg Harbor Rd.
Nicola Borenato, Thirteenth St.
Glovanni Parolo, Thirteenth St.
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Placido Tomasello, Eth & lat Rd;
F. Bruno, Thirteenth St.

Application of Benj. Fogletto for renewal of wholesale bottling license, promises situated on Egg Harbor Hond between helicture Ave & Orchard Ricot, to sell wines, beer, and mail liquors in quantities not less than one quart, nor he greater quantities than two gallons, nor here is less quantities than two gallons, nor to be drank on or about the premises. Application dated March 19, 1914, with the following signatures on the fresholders' recommendation:

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Application of Charles Penza for renewal

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Frank Jacobs, Main Rosel.

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Guseppe Narogilo, Grand St.

Josoph Campiglia, Thirteenth St.

Pasquale Valorio, Passinore & Washingt'in John G. Builti, Twelfith & Wost Field Ave.

Poter J. Hock, Egg Haybor Rosel

Andrew F. Jannett, Third Ht.

F. L. Capcill, Pine Boad

Initialo Bueci, First Rosel

Tony Cappincolo, Middle Rosel

Janes Pinto, Middle Rosel

Antonic Battagliese, 18th & R. R. Ave

Application of Antonio Biscone, for wholes buttling Become, premises situated on low Read, north of First Road, to sail wines, cor and mail figuors in quantilize of not loss an one quart, north syrtem greater quantilizes than or against northes, mor to be drunk on or about or promises. Application dated March 27th, 14. with the following signatures on the orbidiers' recommendations:

W. B. Birdsong, Hammonton Charles C. Dolfageo, Bosond Street Chris, Robinsans, Lammonton Charles C. Bolfageo, Bosond Street Chris, Robinsans, Charmonton Charles I, firmo, Clarino Mottlotti, Chay Road Antonio Mottlotti, Chay Road Choyanni Ordile, Thirtonia Mt. F. Brinco, Thirtecuts Firect Placedo Topasedio, First Hoad John Fagano, Hammonton John C. Hizzote, Pine Read John Fagano, Hammonton John C. Hizzote, Pine Read plication of Antonio Elecone, for who

JUST THIS MINUTE.

If we're thoughtful just this minute. In whate'er we say and do: If we put a purpose in it.
That is honest thre' and thre' We shall eladden life and give in Grace to make it all sublime; For, though life is tone. We live it "Just this minute at a time.

Just this minute we are soing Toward right or toward wrong; Just this minute we are sowing Seeds of sorrow or of song. Just this minute we are thinking On the ways that lead to God, Or in idle dreams are sinking To the level of the clod.

Yesterday is gone: to-morrow Never comes within our grasp; Just this minute's joy or surrow. That is all our hands may clasp. Just this minute! Let us take it As a pearl of precious price And with high endeavor make it Fit to shine in paradise.

The John F. Rhodes concert which was to have been given last evening, was postponed until this (Saturday) evening. Among the local talent assisting are,—Miss Grace Osgood, Miss Helen Bernshouse, Miss Ethel Bernshouse, Mrs. Dorothy Rolfe, Mr. W. W. Burn-ham and Mr. W. R. Seely.

Un-Claimed Letters.

The following letters remained uncalled-for in the Hammonton Post Office on Wednesday, April 22, 1914:

Mr. Harry Steele Mr. John Strout Mr. Piperata Francesco

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

Modern Society Arrogance. Manners seem to be largely a matter of individual preference since there is so little barmony in opinion. A woman who condemns praise of a pretty gown or becoming hat on the score of bad taste will openly criticise her neighbor for acts which are not to her liking. This is, on the whole, a great deal of arrogance shown in setting up a standard and expecting the rest of humanity to follow it.—Exchange.



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Neckwear. The finest to be had. Kuit and silk, 25 c, 50 c, and 75 c.

Scout Hose. Lisle, 25 cents; Silk, 50 cents. Leading colors.

We have a fine new line of Caps at 39 c, 50 c, 89 c.

Athletic Underwear. We have a fine line at & 45 c, 59 c, 75 c, and \$1.

Boys' Shirts. With separate collar to match, 55 c. Without collar, 50 cts.

Pioneer Plain and Multiple Belts, with initials, for 25 and 50 cents.

The latest Sash Band Hat (Roeloff's), \$3 and \$3.50

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