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Nature is at her best.

Trees and flowers all

Pension Day, next Tuesday. The Board of Trade meets next Tuesday evening.

Independent Fire Company meets Wednesday evening.

Hammonton Loan Association meels on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Goddard are enjoying their new automobile.

Regular meeting of the Board of Education next Wednesday even'g. Dr. J. E. Hoyt spent the weekend at his father's-a welcome

Sheriff Jos. R. Bartlett was in Hammonton yesterday, serving jury notices.

Workingmen's Loan and Building Association meets on Monday evening next.

The Board of Trade has arranged its-banquet-date—for—May_191h, at Raleigh-in-the-Pines.

Several thunder showers this week, the combined rainfall settling the dust and reviving vegetation.

The regular meeting of the Civic Club will be held in their parlor on Tuesday afternoon, at 3.00 o'clock.

Hammonton Central Schools will close on Friday, June 11th; the suburban schools two weeks earlier.

Mrs. Edw. Van Hise and family extend sincere thanks to relatives and friends who sympathized with her in her sorrow.

Mr. S. T. Twomey was eighty-one years old last week Friday, and appears likely to add ten more years to the number.

Geo. Van Fossen, the popular Adams' Express agent, fell through a hatchway, Wednesday, injuring himself painfully. G. P. Lenz ran the wagon for a few days.

Pastor van Dright was naturally surprised, but not at all displeased. last Sunday morning, when a score or more of his former parishoners motored down from Englishtown, and took in the service at the M. E. Church.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Baptist Church will give a musical social on Tuesday evening May 17th, in the Chapel. There will be choruses, sextettes, solos and instrumental selections. A silver offering will be taken.

The capacity of Civic Club Hall was taxed, last Friday evening, by was taxed, last Friday evening, by Morning service at 11.00. Subthose interested in farm subjects, "What is the true end of Members of the County Board of life?" Agriculture were present; and the following subjects ably handled by experts: sweet polatoes, apples, poultry, peaches, and club work. A pleasing feature was music by the Board's quintette.

The May Jurymen.

Hammonton has been favored this time, in the selection of Grand

and Petit Jurymen.
The local members of the Grand Jury will be,-H. L. McIntyre, H. C. Doughty, Rev. W. H. Gardner, W. R. Seely, A. L. Jackson.

The Petit Jury includes E. H. White, C. B. Fastman, Thos. J. Kelly, John Dilger, E. A. Cordery, W. J. Sinck, P. Petrecen.

A Bad Sunday Fire

Rocco L. Rubertone's old homestead, below the disposal plant, was burned nearly to the ground hast Sanday afternoon,—the alarm coming in about two o'clock,

Fortunately, there was a hydrant inside the disposal plant fence, and after a two mile drive the firemen attached two lines of hose, eight also used from the chemical engine and all worked hard,

Starting, probably, from boys smoking eighteties behind a woodshed, near the street, it spread to the wagon shed, barn, house, and to other bulldings used for storing wine tanks and apparatus, The front of the house is standing, tho

damaged considerably. Warden Abbott and his men had a hard fight of it, putting out many fires in the woods and awamp

We regret to announce the sudden death of Bertha A. Morton, wife of our former townsman Ralph L. Morton, and daughter of the late J. R. Conkey. Funeral services will be held at two o'clock today, Saturday, at the home of her mother and sisters, 431 Bellevue Avenue. Relatives and intimate friends are invited to be present.

Notable May Days.

There is much of general interest going on this month. Some of the lates are.

May 1st, Protest gathering,-at

May's Landing.
3rd, Mullica Township special

school meeting. 4th, Pension day.

9th, Mothers' day. 11th, Baptist musical social.

19th, Board of Trade banquet.

30th, Memorial Sunday.

31st. Decoration Day....

As is always the case, there was mµch interest shown in the "Bee;" Monday evening, on the part of both audience and participants.

The Spelling Bee.

The contest, between Alumni and High School, lasted but fifteen minutes,-the last members of the Alumni on the floor being Mrs. A. L. Jackson and Miss Irma Tilton: the last High School student to go down was Edw. McGovern, Jr.

Words were, taken from books, and even from women's fashion pages,-a stiff proposition for male participants.

The Alumni missed eleven words

and High School fifteen. This was the last of the series of alumni entertainments, and the committee wishes to thank the public for their interest, and the participants for their part in mak-

ing the various numbers a success.

The public would, in turn, if given the opportunity, extend a rising vote of thanks to the committee for the profitable and enjoyable Monday evenings spent with them.

AMONG THE CHURCHES.

St. Mark's Church. Fourth Sunday after Easter. Prayer and Holy Communion, 7.00; Litany and Holy Communion at 10.30; Sunday School, 11.45; Evening Prayer, 7.30.

All-Soul's Church-Universalist.

Evening service at 7.30. Subject. "Hindrances to Christian progress."

Baptist Church, Sunday, May 1 10.30 a. m., morning worship. "The Second Command

Children's talk, "The Mysterious Ring. 11.45, the Lord's Supper, and

reception of new members. 12.00 m., Bible School. 6.30 p.m., Y.P.S.C.E. Consecraexpected to respond to the roll call.
7.30, Evening worship. Theme,
"Hell." tion service. All members are

Good singing. Come and enjoy all services.

Man's consent is necessary to his alvation, and God requires only what we can perform. Why not know the joy of consecrated worship, and help us as we help

Presbyterian Church worships at 10,30 a.m. Theme, "The gathering f the harvest.'

At 7.30 p.m., theme, "Measuring love by love.

Subbath School and Bible Study at noon. Get one of the Men's hundred feet each. Streams were Drop-in Bible Class to tell you about their good times. Then you will want to come too.

Family night; come early and stay late, -Thursday's prayer service, the best evening of the

Pirst Methodist EpiscopalCharch. Everett vanDright, Minister.

10.30 n.m., preaching, and Holy Sommunion. 12.00 m., Sunday School.

3.00 Ban., Jr. Epworth Lengue. near by.

It was a tired and soiled lot of men who arrived home about five-like.

7,30, Service for men. Preaching topic, "The Diguity of Mauhood." Music by Harry Monasevitch and thirty. the Choir,

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Nemo Corset Week.

Nearly every woman knows that Nemo Corsets render certain valuable services more effectively than any other corsets.

We take pleasure in extending a cordial invitation to come and see all the new things the Nemo corset makers have produced.

We will show you the old favorites improved, and some new features in new models, that for some shapes-are even better than the old favorites.

In the way of a bargain, ask for our Nemo Week Special Self-reducing Corset for \$3,-though made of a fine \$5 batiste.

Have the new tape strap, reducing and supporting straps concealed under the corset skirt.

> A big value at \$3 ... All the other Nemo models, at \$2, \$3, \$4, and \$5

Children's Dresses

Better values and bigger assortment, at \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50

Beautiful dresses of good washable materials, tailored in the newest style, suitable for girls 6 to 14 years of age.

> They were made for us by one of America's biggest manufacturers, who devote their entire plant to the making of dresses for girls of 6 to 14 years.

Ladies' Long Kimonos

At \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 Of flowered crepe, satin trimmed, high waisted effect.

Ladies' Long Kimonos at \$2, \$2.25, \$2.50, Of beautiful flowered crepe and soft kimono satin, new style waist effect.

House Dresses at \$1 and \$1.25

Of gingham and percale, nicely trimmed and well made.

Extra size House Dresses at \$1 and \$1.25, made of percale and gingham, sizes 46, 48, 50

Straw Hats for Men

Ready for your inspection.

The most complete stock of American and foreign Straw Hats we ever showed. Straw Hats at \$1, \$1.50, \$2, and \$2.50, in split and sennit straw.

New novelty weaves, imported from Italy. Remarkably good values, \$1.50 and \$2, in fancy weaves for young men.

Panama Hats at \$3, \$3.50, \$4 and \$5.

Men's Shirts at 48 cts.

Exceptional good value,-made of good material, fast color, extra-full-size,-in stripes and plain colors; with neck band or attached collar; some with an extra collar to match the shirt, and soft double French cuffs.

Also a new style Shirt for hot weather, with a half sleeve and collar made to turn back.

Shirts at 75 Cents,—

Soft negligee, in nice neat stripes and double French cuffs. . .

Shirts at \$1,-

Of pongee and madras, in scores of different stripes, new combination stripes. Very good value. Single and double cuffs.

Blazer Shirts at \$1.15,—

A new material; has the appearance of an all silk shirt.

Men's Hose.

in all colors.

Special values. Men's Hose at 5 cents, -seconds of 121/2 cent goods;

in black and tan color. Men's Lisle Hose at 121/2 cents; reg-

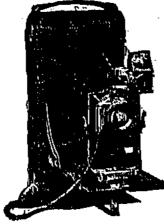
ular 25 cent goods; in gray and black. Men's Silk Top Hose at 121/2 cents, in black, white, tan, gray and navy. Pure Silk and Silk Lisle Hose at 25 cts.;

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Always in stock

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Studebaker, Hudson, Hupmobile, and Dodge Pleasure Cars.

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Get our prices on Tires before you buy. If you pay more than our prices, you pay too much.

E. A. CORDERY, Manager

Sabbath School Lesson

For May 2, 1915. THE SLAVE KING AND THE KINGLY MAN.

1 Sam. 19:11-12.

praised David, saying "Saul hath slain | tilled land"). Paul say. Ye are his thousands and David his ten thou- "God's building." (I Cor. 3:9.)

so wisely that he won the hearts of herd of the sheep with the blood of the people. And Saul had reason to an eternal covenant, even our Lord know that God had given him up and

Jesus, make you perfect in every good

was helping David.

Jesus, make you perfect in every good

thing to do His will, working in us

te gradually taking his place. Jealousy who also will do it." comes in like a flood into the heart of such a man and it will inevitably make a slave of him unless he fights against it with all the strength of his will.

Saul did not fight against it, or at least, he did not fight very hard: and he soon became as abject slave to the because faith is the trolley arm by

Then Saul tried to get rid of David which we can lay hold of God's omniby sending him out to fight the Philistines with the promise that if his daughter. He hoped that David take hold of Christ by the hand o he was very brave he would give him would do some foolbardy thing to win so great an honor, and would be killed.

But instead of getting killed David added more and more to his reputation as a fighter, and so Saul became guaranty that He will fulfil our desire more afraid of him, and more anxious to kill him; all the more so apparently, because his daughter who had become David's wife loved David. (Chap.

18:28.) The fact that his son and
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At last Saul's fear and jealousy became so strong that he could no longer Christian Endeavor Society conceal it, and he appealed to Jonathan and to his servants to kill David, but Jonathan warned David and then made an appeal to his father's better judgment on behalf of David, and Saul promised not to harm him.

power in our lives-is insistent all into our own hearts and contemplate the greatness of the change that is

and to work in us that which He reires of us that is, of course, if we throw all the forces of our will ou His side. We are free moral agents, and therefore we must work out our lown salvation, but we can do so only because God works in us "both to will and to work for His good pleasure." (Phil. 2:12, 13.) The old saying that Saul had good reason for boing God helps those who help themselves lealous of David. When he, who was is especially true in regard to spiritual limost a giant himself (head and things. If we want God's help we shoulders taller than all the people—

chap. 10:23), had refused the big

Philistine's challenge, David had

promptly accepted it; and David had conquered. And the women had work, "Ye are God's husbandry (God's

"Now the God of peace, who brought sands." (Chap. 18:7, 8.)

But that was not all. David octed again from the dead the great shepwas helping David.

It is extremely hard for a proud.

Self-willed man to feel that he is losing ground, and that some one else of the self-will is the that calleth you, it is the last of the self-will is the that calleth you, it is the self-will is the that calleth you, it is the self-will is the that calleth you, it is the self-will in the self-will is the self-will in the self-will in the self-will is the self-will in the se

> "This is the victory that hath overmoment of our lives, and we can only faith-the trustful, confident faith of

guaranty that He will fulfil our desire n the matter of attainment in the that He who began a good work in

Topic for May 2, 191 JOYOUS FELLOWSHIP WITH 1 Peter 1:3-8.

the second the story of the second the story of offending a customer, lest she be excused herself to Saul by saying that excused herself to Saul by saying that David had threatened to kill her.

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"It is written, Yo shall be holy, for I am holy," "I beecoch you therefore, brothern, by the mercies of God, to present your declar a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable to God, which is your spiritual service," "Follow after peace with all men, and the sanctate from the heart, and in men, and the sanctate form on the heart, and in heart heart in the central Alps of Europe, and "Doos your wife ask of nearl spiritual service." "Follow after peace with all men, and the suscitification without which no man shall see the Lord." (Heb. 12:14.) Whoseover doth not bear his own cross, and come after Me cannot be My disciple."

Joy springs from the heart, and is headquarters and seerched. The gens write picking encloses. Of this total were not found on her, and in her indignation, she threatened to bring mans, twenty-four Austrians, nine not ask me; she tells me."

When she wants a thing she does indignation, she threatened to bring mans, twenty-four Austrians, nine suit against the proprietor. He was teen swiss and four linglish. Eight to overflowing with love has a deep and abiding founding of the heart, and is in the same proprietor. He was the proprietor. He was the proprietor of apology offered to fatal accidents in the Alps took place.

An aristocratic visitor who was making the final call in the slum dis-

Mfer Me cannot be My disciple."

—real love, self-denying devotion—
(Jaile 14:24.)

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at and at the same time refund her mated that the army of Alpinists new from the love God, or to love men because of the control of the contro consecration, for delf-denial—that is, cause God loves them, unless we the loss of all of the supposed friends the repudiation of self as the reigning think a great deal about God's love of the woman, thought the dealer. She power in our lives—is insistent all for us, and His constant care over us, accompanied him back to the store, through the Indeed, But when we look and His wonderful plans for us.

And if we shall find that God Himself had all wrong!

With intense emotion she oried and wrong and the colonel, and wrong inspecting gens her. At another store several days have shall find that God Himself had all wrong!

Policeman (to alubman returning home late)—Here, you easily open the floor with that; It's your algar, cidentally and this was also lest the colonel.

With intense emotion she oried and crossed over him, and then she saw limited the colonel.

"You are afraid those feroclous and crossed over him, and then she saw limited the colonel.

"The animals? Palaw! You don't think I'm afraid of them, sirt flut think I'm afraid of them, sirt flut think I'm afraid of them, sirt flut animals of the colonel, and you'll naver the colonel over him, and then she saw limited the colonel.

"My hoy," she calalimed, "stick like the colonel, and you'll naver the colonel, and you'll naver the colonel over him, and then she saw limited the colonel.

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"My hoy," she calalimed over him, and then she saw limited the colonel.

"My hoy," she c



Italian Officer_(reading_news_from_China): "A war with a battle!" That

CLEVER THEFTS OF DIAMONDS

Some Ways That Have Puzzled The Detectives

Description of the season of t

THE TOIL OF ALPS.

GROOMING THE HAIR. and while there, watched by detect Dandruff causes the hair to fall where she had stood before and slip- lifeless appearance. Clean brushes, soif."

"Do you know Garrulous!" "Not to speak to."

and those were his last cigaretto

"Pardon me, sir, but our rules for- to drive at a slow pace. bid us to receive bent or battered coin. A friend took him out one day be-from customers." rom customers." hind a pair of bays. Either the bays "But I received that very coin here were slow or the driver believed in yesterday by way of change." sparing his horsefiesh. At any rate, "Very likely, sir. We have no rule Work returned home in a rather glum against giving bent coins to custom- humor.

Applicant for/ Position: "I have "Nice?" snorted Work. "Why, the -Partridge in Punch. here a letter of recommendation from very hearses passed us, cheering as mv minister." Head of Firm: "That's very good so far as it goes, but we won't need "Need any more talent for your your services on Sundays. Have you moving-picture dramas?"

Nurse Girl: "Oh, ma'am, what shall

The professor of humor rubbed his A former State street jeweler who one. The woman was arrested and confessed that she had swindled near-tective association and travels over dealer in New York with her the entire world in search of diamond and gem thieves was in Chicago several days ago and during his conversation told some of the interesting methods used by the expert thief to methods used by the expert thief to steal jewelry, says the Chicago Daily mond. The thief works interesting and methods used by the expert thief to lightly says the Chicago Daily mond. The thief works interesting the content of the works and a fine diamond himself and went interesting the content of the twins have fallen down the chicago and eyes sleepily and yawned as the young eyes sleepily and yawned as the young from Parent; "Dear me; how an noying! Just go into the library—very British humor entered the room "Good morning, gentlemen," he said gent the last number of the 'Mod with a sigh, when the class was seatern Mother's Magazine; it contains ed. "As you know, we are to consider an article on 'How to, Bring Up Chilthat subtle variety of humor known dren."

The professor of humor rubbed his eyes sleepily and yawned as the young eyes sleepily and yawned as the young entire who were specializing in noying! Just go into the library—very British humor entered the room. "Good morning, gentlemen, who were specializing in noying! Just go into the library—very British humor entered the room world in search of dismond with self-humor entered the room of the interesting was seather than the confessed that she had swindled near-the c

every day, too." First Boy: "I don't

"Well, my good woman, I must go now. Is there snything I can do fo

"No thonk yo, mum," replied the "No thonk ye, mun," reputed the of the ment fercetous bessis, apper-submerged one. "Ye mustn't mind it outly having no fear of them, although I I don't return the call, will ye? and while there, watened by never the case rules the gloss and causes a dull, haven't any time to go slummin' me had a dreadful four of getting bron-

> him and pulled him to her bosom.
>
> With interns emotion she eried and
>
> "You are oftend those females." places for draughts!"

Paddy has a great power of enjoy. on out walking he saw a bull attack a man, and he had to hold his sides talk- with both hands the scene was so funny. After a time the animal turned his attention to him, and poor Wicks: "What's young Pettipate Pat, after exploring the upper re-gesing about?" gions, came down with a bump on the Hicks: 'He lost some important other side of the fence. He rubbed his wounds as he said to himself :-Wicks: "Some important docu- "Faith, I'm glad I had my laugh when I did or I wouldn't have had it

> - Frank-Work-dearly-loved a fasttrotter. By the same token he hated

"Did you have a nice drive, father?"

any references from anybody who "We might use you. Had any exknows you the other six days of the perience at acting without audience? "Acting without audiences is what brought_me_here,"_____

It was the commencement of the season at Bath. Around the Pump. room were to be seen representat of all the maindles, real and imagi-

count of the waters-ch?" itablied Piffice: "No. Unhappily, Whiff, old sport, I'm here on account of the whiskler Then they had another one.

A lion-tamor ventured into the cares

the greatness of the change that is no excuss, however, for failing to comply with it. God's demands are importative, and it is our business to find some way of complying with them.

And if we find the meaning the find them is given as the fing with them.

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THE OTHER MAN'S SHOES

OWARD Warren to true decouring and on the couring and on the the couring and on the flat of the standing which are a man of the couring and on the flat of the standing which are a man of the diaman. The muttered "Right down real mean" of the roadway a velle steeped flot for frowed in the form of the flat of the couring along. The distinction of the flat of the measured with a standing and the flat of the measured what I don't understand is this war a point of the measured what I don't understand is this war and the maked to a man of the distinction of the flat of the word of the roadway as the flat of the word and a man of the couring of the flat of the word and the maked of the flat of the word of the roadway as the word of the roadway as the word of the roadway and feesing the word of the roadway and the roadway and feesing the word of the roadway and feesing the word and the word have been crushed under the word and have been crushed the word have been crushed the word have been crushed under the word and have been crushed the word have been crushed the word have been crushed under the word and have been crushed the word have been crushed under the word and have been crushed the word have been crushed under the word and have been crushed have been crushed have been crushed have been crushed the word have been crushed the word and not the leave wheels and not in the word and not the proper that the same have the word and not the proper that the word and not the proper that the word of the roadway as the word of the word and the proper that the word of the word and the proper that the word of t NOWARD WARREN turned | man never worked before."

My Dear Howard-Since I got your last mail I have been thinkcome to the conclusion that you are having too much of soft time for any young ster. I am going to give you a chance of hardening a bit, and I have arranged for you to put in year's work with our London agents, Graham & Co., of Fen church filreet. They will pay you year from date you must not exnect a cent from this side. Please report vourself at Graham's offic on the 1st prox., and let me have

a weekly letter to say how you go Everything here is going on A1. Your aff. father. JEFFERHON P. WARRION.

"Dogan't sound very terrible," said
Traint, as he returned the letter.
"Golly! Doesn't it!" exclaimed War"Golly! Doesn't it!" exclaimed War"One with an interest to make the make the make to make the mak

I have impersonated your son in these

iess mothods had made him a million aire and a power in Wall Street.

"See here, now," retorted Warren, aire and a power in Wall Street.

"I don't go meandering round among the traffic as a general thing, but this morning I received a little prospect to which he had thing, but this morning I received a little prospect to which he had thing but the prospect to which he had thing but the prospect to which he had thing to the some own with this morning I received a little prospect to which he had thing to the prospect to which he had thing to the water as a semewhat—or—unusual proceed him with despair. He must either the bow win his over this."

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knowledge of any subject had been in great excitement.

developed by his journalistic training.

"Mr. Warren," he cried, "your and he speedily mastered the essentiation in the first of the Australe of the A

took a strong liking to him, and in vited him to look upon his house as exceed home. As Traint was supposed to be a stranger in London, he found it difficult to decline his omfound it difficult vitations, and followed him, feeling like a man and followed him and followed took a strong liking to him, and in Traint pulled himself together and mind and gave him hope and ancour but the possessor of one had habit get wet to speak of indeed, after his first visit to Graham's going to execution. "What is it?" sh house, he did not attempt to make When Graham opened the door of "Philip Traint."

ren. "Of course, you don't realise hornelf to the management of their kan, and their stopped. "Yes, I remember,"
what it means to me. See here. The home with exceptional ability and tast. Traint stood creet, rather pale, but "Yes, I remember,"

"Hut a year—" began Traint.

"Yos, I know what you're going to feelings towards the girl had developed "Bay what you have to say, here "Howards father has offered man a at times.

"How York."

"Ny whole fitter hangs on the out manning a particitar manifestation of his traits decision. I make now," he replied, of the men seemed to antagonize him again, not for one while." "Age, I know what you're going to famings towards the girl had developed may," Interrupted Warren, "But it's into something deeper and stronger and now," Warren snapped out, "Why be position in New York, It I socopt it shouldn't Mr. Graham hear?"

It'ed till I came to Europe, I have ling, all-compelling love.

Tam placed in a very difficult post, throw all my energies into business.

But the equivocal position in which ton," began Traint, "but if you will shall I go or stay?"

"The studying he'll do out there won't accepted Christ, and had made professing the house, but Phyllis was cut much ice. What yarn has he been sion of their faith in Him as their "Is yo' slip 'em in March?" the o

Traint duly laughed at the little leading to the little leading and the ice was pleasantly broken.

It settled down quite easily to the new life, and found little difficulty in adepting himself to his altered circum; and of rapidly acquiring a working knowledge of any subject had been leading to him than anything tated, and there was an appealing look in his eyes, "I could not rest until I had told in his eyes,

cot outside the main camp, when he as piney's. 'Come along, uncle,'

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"All sound is noiseless," says ti

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"What's that to do with me?" broke in Warren, angrily, "Where's my son? That's what I want to know!"

"In Paris—studying art."

"Studying art!" snorted Warren.

"Studying ha'll do out there won't."

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"The barn was shut up, and h

Had his relations with Mr. Graham
remained simply those of employe and employer, his impersonation of Warrem would have been a comparatively simple affair; but Mr. Graham soon self-how you are residence of the simple affair; but Mr. Graham soon self-how you are residence of the simple affair; but Mr. Graham soon self-how you are residence of the simple affair; but Mr. Graham soon self-how you are residence of the simple affair; but Mr. Graham soon self-how you are residence of the simple affair; but Mr. Graham soon self-how you are residence of the simple affair; but Mr. Graham soon self-how you are residence of the simple affair; but Mr. Graham soon self-how you are residence of the simple affair; but Mr. Graham soon self-how you are residence of the simple affair; but Mr. Graham soon self-how you are residence of the simple affair; but Mr. Graham soon self-how you are residence of the simple affair; but Mr. Graham soon self-how you are residence of the simple affair; but Mr. Graham soon self-how you are residence of the simple affair; but Mr. Graham soon self-how you are residence of the simple affair that section. This bear wind was since up, and how the didn't offer to open it." said Mr. Dill, "but he did or self-how one in Maine who remember the tame bear that used to live in Redington in days when lumbering was booming in that section. This bear wind was since the open of the summer house! The key if nothing better was at hand. I'll take this sun-umbrella, and there's one for you, John.'

In the morning after a night's do""Where are you going?" John asked

what it means to me. See here. The old man's been pillux up deliars all old man's been pillux up deliars all iffer. It's his game, and he'll go on pillux up as long as there's a kick left in him. He wants me to do the mane, but I'm not built that way, and he linews it. I'd rather paint a good pleture than he the number one deliar-gruber in New York."

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The Sewer Assessments.

t appears to the writer that if the new sewer system is of an benefit whatever, the entire Town shares in the benefit. If First Road. Bellevue Avenue, or Pine Road are improved, the benefit is general,-to those whose property borders on those streets, those who live at the far and of town, and even those who have no teams and seldom use the tighways improved. The Town pays the bills, and no one objects.

In some degree, the sewer plant should be placed in the same class improvements; but, as property owners are especially benefitted, it tractor, Messrs. Burk & Bonham, of improvements; but, as property owners are especially beneathed, asked permission to lay their track is but just that they should pay something more than their proportion across the Town's gravel pit, on of the general taxes levied therefor. The question arises, how much which to run gravel cars. Granted: special benefit shall individuals pay? The decision is legally placed in Overseer of the Poor reported a the hands of the three Commissioners appointed by the County Court, half-dozen cases disposed of during who were authorized by State law to assess the total cost to the Town the mouth onclusion, but note that individuals are assessed to the amount of leave that end of Pleasant Stree \$55,000 of the total cost, \$108,500, -more than one-half; and this was dark. This was later arranged to in some way divided, making about 70 cents per running foot for the the satisfaction of all. main pipes along each property line,—just double the original estimate application for permission to place

ven out by the engineer.

It seems to your Editor that a more equitable result would have sidewalk. Granted. been attained by assessing each property a fixed amount for each house connection. If we own fifty feet frontage, one connection is given us, and is the only individual benefit we can derive from the sewer, and all we should be asked to pay for. If we own fifty feet additional, or more, deferred. we have no further sewer connection, hence no further benefit. As the . Charles Ranere applied for inn Commissioners' report was made, property owners are to pay various and tavern liceuse for the brick nounts, according to their frontage, from about thirty-five dollars to six hundred dollars each, yet have but one benefit connection.

It is claimed that the extra frontage represents future benefits; which should be paid for now. We protest that thus taxing a man for ized to make certain repairs at the what may or may not come to him, is unjust. Should be sell a building Park. Committee will investigate lot from his surplus frontage, and the purchaser build thereon, sewer deeded improvements, and report. onnection would be compulsory, and he who benefits thereby should

pay for it,-Council to fix the amount. We hope that the Court will to-day accept the view here expressed nd take such action as will relieve many of our people from an ssessment that is truly burdensome; remembering that each of us aust, in addition, pay our share of the general tax, as well as a goodly Bellevue Avenue. Hammouto unual sum for sewer rent

The License Committee will meet next Wednesday evening, to hear remonstrances and recommendations regarding the applications received. We advise our readers to read carefully the names of those who endorse the applicants. How many of the signers live in the mmediate vicinity of the saloous they advocate? How many of their properties are free from mortgage? How many of them are supporters of our local Churches?

There is a new application this week, - Charles Ranere, at Third and Fairview. This seems to the signers absolutely necessary, as there MOTOR CARS, danger of persons drying up between Incobs' and Campiglia's saloons. We are opposed to the whole list of them, - not to the men themives, for they might be of great use to the world if their aim was een by the Town Finance Report, in a few days, nearly every dollar eceived for liceuses is required to pay for the support of the poor, -- poor a too many cases because of the drink habit. There is enough money Pleasure & Commercial spent for liquor in Hammonton, every year, to pay the running expen of the Town, including interest on outstanding bonds,

But why place saloons so thick that one cannot get away from them? If peanut stands were located on every corner, they would get you, sure, if you liked the unts at ail. Same with the saloon, an man must have considerable backbone, to pass the place without stopping in If he has to run a gauntlet of saloous to get anywhere,

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RELIABILITY. Harry F. Birch, Agent, May's Landing, N. J.

words 10c

from the Ruberton family, living below, they were unable to get a Council met in regular session message over the local phone for nearly half-an-hour,—the operator stating that the wire was busy. Possibly some one left the receiver off Light Committee reported new the book on that line; or perhaps spring fashious were under discussion contract drawn up, which was somewhere. But in case of emergency, the wires should be cleared later adopted by a resolution, and and the alarm sounded. We trust this balk will not occur again. ordered signed.

Law & Order Committee reported because during the delay, a wagon-shed caught fire, then the barn, then that Overseer of the Poor Baker the house; consequently, when the firemen arrived it was too late to had been sworn in a special officer. save the buildings. Get off the wire i it may mean life or property.

According to neighbors living opposite the site of Sunday's fire, and

Clean-up week was a success in Hammonton, the effects being seen Street gravel pit for town dump, on every street; but there is still room for improvement. Three days and recommended that one day in were occupied in hauling away rubbish; at the rate of eight two-horse

We are certainly having the extremes of weather. Sunday was the right place. This was adopted, hottest April 25th for nineteen years; yet within forty-eight hours people were shivering with cold.

The Standard Oil Company occupies the seventh page of this ssue. They believe in using printer's ink.

Going to May's Landing to-day?

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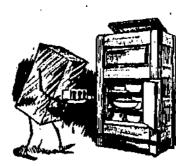
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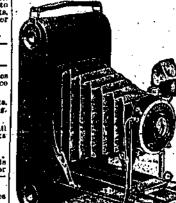
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G. Michael, Egg Darrhor Rolal,
Win, Ostermann, Pleasant Street
Win, Weckerly, Second Street

APPLICATION OF LOUIS PURCHASE, for an lon and layern leane for the premises known as "Ra eigh-in-the-Pines," the Fresholder Recommendation bearing the followin signatures:
M. L. Jackson, Second and Vine
Rocca L. Rubertone, 210 Bellevue
Robert Picken, Twelfth Street
Charles K. Nelson, Central Avenue
John A. Burgan, Central Avenue
George F. Nicholeon, Central Avenue
Engelie V. Cogrey, Orchard Street
A. J. Kling, 226 Vino Street
Samuel Lilke, Vino Street
Signand Olosyks, 310 Central Avenu
G. H. Parkhurst, Main Road
Thos, Cramer, Falrriew Avenue
Theo, Baker, French Street,
Harry M. Bank, Bellevue Avenue
J. K. Lintner, Third Street

APPLICATION OF DENJAMIN FOULASTTO, for renewal of wholead hottling Beense for premises situated or Egg Harbor Road, between Bellevia Avenue and Orchard Street, the Free hidden Recommendation , bearing the haders Recommendation, bearing following signatures: Clyde W. Smith, Second Street Joseph S. Mart, Washington Street Autonia Pluto, Pymouth Boad Harry L. Murphy, Ninth Street Autonia Olivio, Third Street Matter Hubbs, Belleyne Ayenne Lowis B. Conley, 12th and Orand Matter Di Bluce, Flot Road

APPLICATION OF CHARLES PENZA, for renewal of wholesale hot-ding license for premiers situated at the corner of Passione Avenue and West End Avenue, the Precheliers Recom-

517-519 Federal St., Camden



How was it he had forgotten that

ticed that she introduced him to no staying long, and I think I'll take know a man who wants one—and you

this girl, who was undoubtedly a lady, as though she were a dog?

mummured, musingly, to himself as he to town for an appointment?"

walked along the front a few minutes

Then, as she hesitated, in troubi

s he and his sister were alone. golden light in her sweet brown eyes. vise you to take French leave," he dulgence.

Mrs. Boulton raised here eyebrows. It is wonderful how quickly two suggested, daringly. "You mean Betty Marsh! Oh"- people can get to know one another

ll-bred remark.

| Spite she tried to forget that such peoin which flotty came off victor, as it, drew Billy upon his knee, and be is very shy. His brain is a mathe. It should be seen until one night in

hire, and entitled to a living wage." | when she had to sally forth again in handsome flat, the back of which did his best to seem faterested, but figures, he answers with astonishing midnight. The moon had set, and we Mrs. Houlton bridled, but before company with Charlesa and a fat, faced one of the most picturesque he could not keep his attention from rapidity.

from past experience that a direct for three years before George Righy command had been laid on her closed came and changed the face of the five door and, walking to the far end whole world for her.

The involuntary interrogative was being and changed the face of the smile and invited her in.

"You have an appointment, miss?"

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The involuntary interrogative was being that in the invited him the invited that he was irie lights gleaming over the water. Claring was about nineteen years they met on the front during that of age, with quantities of fair, fluffy make hour of Betty's freedom, and. buting mot—accidentally—that they pouling month white parted slowly a should continue to meet at the same as the followed the girl along a soft-oring inparted corridor, and it was as the followed the girl along a soft-oring inparted corridor, and it was as the followed the girl along a soft-oring inparted corridor, and it was as a firl was a correct. Physically, the with our horizon, and it was as brill-oring inparted corridor. she sent her uncle a duzzling smile time and almost the identical apot ov- lycarpeted corridor towards a floor evereent that lay crumpled between boy is abnormal. He has too many liant and as bequitful as we had been

"Welcome home, Uncle George," she To a lonely, friendless girl the comsaid, in a soft, cooling voice that ing of this man with the strong, virile the other side, Betty, slightly nervous in a North country village a local panion. Ocorso took a dislike to on the spot, face was like a sweet, refreshing among her strange surroundings, character who preferred emphasis to the spoke a few words of greeting breeze. His gay, infectious laugh, his crossed the threshold and looked how the verities was a witness in a polty while looking at her critically, and whimsded amile, the quiet strength link by one open window with his back it do not know; that showed in his vivid blue eyes, that showed in his property.

She was used to nearly the legister for the left, asked the solicitor for the left, he was forced to listen to many the Irishman and the army mule. She was used to people looking at the rest of her day one glorious. As in a dresus, she heard the maid other side, "do you swear that you of his anecdotes, her critically, and she was thinking dream of happiness. But it was, alast amounce her; then followed the not know this auger?" that if Uncle George admired her she a dream that only lented for a week collect of a closing door, and the man "You, sir." would be able to twist him round her For there came a morning when he turned slowly round and faced her.

as she caught aight of his shabby, They were lounging on dock cludes to delight, and with a little inartical was a gimlet."

blazing day in again unless he came as a rich man? So it had been nothing but a pleas, much, and now you've come to help fing r when George The clothes might mean nothing, ant friendship after all! Yet she me out." Rigby walked along the Some millionaires even are notorious could have sworn it was love she George took the hand in his and,

> well worn clothes-"that you would der the shade of her parasol. He saw never come back again except as a the face he had grown to love drained of its pretty color, the lips showint of sadness in the golden brown count. "Betty," he whispered days, for I was practically certain I eyes—the pathetic droop of the mouth

the strained, eager look in Clarissa's my way back by now."

of them; but somehow the thought was so terribly heart-lonely, and I flat ready for the girl he loves. He's "I never shared your optimistic Betty glanced at the neat, well-fit suddenly into the first person again-

would like to for Clarissa. With cheeks, while in swift confusion she ier looks she ought to make a bril- averted her head.

easily, but with a slight ingly. "What as?" told me you could type, didn't you?- she'll be of Uncle George again when

"I'm not very happy. But-will you surroundings here," and he glanced be going back?

"Good-bye, Miss Marsh," he said, "I should like to go to your friend," gloat over or breathlessly devour. So with a winsome smile. "I'm gloat over or breathlessly devour. So she said, with a little throb in her it is not signing Billy fell in a way as ellently as it had come, with such declared. "There are half a dozen between the half a dozen with such as the said, with a little throb in her it is not signing Billy fell in a way as the said. "There are half a dozen with such as the said, with a little throb in her it is not signing billy fell in a way as the said, with a little throb in her it is not signing billy fell in a way as the said, with a little throb in her it is not signing billy fell in a way as the said, with a little throb in her it is not signing billy fell in a way as the said.

"I believe," he returned, gravely, Oh, Cousin Edward! What did you apply the final brus searching glance, and the man's The smile faded from the girl's face pulses quickened as he turned and "that you could be of inestimable bring we all this time!" as she rose to obey, and an odd feel- followed his sister out of the room. value to him; so, if I send you a wire That suited Cousin Edward; he "Byery girl wants a chance," he to-morrow, could you arrange to come gave up rapturously, after permitting was unstinted, although she casually to town for an appointment?"

himself to be searched. Billy's moth. deplored the traces of varnish on the rhen, as she hesitated, in troubled or, however, felt otherwise; it morti.

with a supercilious air—"she's only a when the little god Love makes up "1 will," she breathed, and a little ways, and Billy promised mother man-

spots in dlyde Park.

at the far and which stood afar. Lit. thom .-- Youth's Companion.

told her he was going away; and to it was George Higby.

Betty, for one devastating moment, it As the fact dawned slowly on her "I have known that augor," said the little finger-that in, of course, if he told har he was going away; and to It was George Highy.

His sister laughed again—this time It was only after the words had then, as she neither spoke nor looked by up the sticky stairs at midnight, "But. Phebe dear, you know you a left her lips that she recognized the at him, he did the very best thing can and brush in hand, stopping to ways like

liant match, but L can't afford to take It was a golden moment that the "I know," said George, with a her about, and every girl wants a gods were offering him, but George chuckle. "She'll say that you are a no one need know of his blunder. How and daily "Humph! I suppose so," agreed own way of wooing, and had already A ripple of laughter rose to Betty's mapped out his plans, so all he said lips. She could almost see her say-

"I'm afraid," went on Mrs. Boulton, row, and I've been wondering if you "Do you know," she said, with

Billy, aged five, had a cheerful con

to take his departure, and his sister one another better-he wanted to be and pamper him. Whenever he came in loud and irritated tones.

voice, "if-if you think I could do of running to meet his "best pal," perb wifely tact, before he had time cases I'd have some chance of curing

A little from puckered her brow seemed to be the end of all things, bowlidered senses surprise gave way witness, impressively, "over thee it bardly necessary. I think I can re-marked: Well, begorra, if you're

Western Road on his ly ill-clad, but when the pockets are had seen in his eyes ever since their leading her to a cushioned lounge, "there's the kitchen to clean, and the bury's old mare sounded fainter and to his sister's lined with gold a mere detail like first meeting. Could her woman's inseated himself by her side.

it is regarded as an eccentricity.

What would you use on them, will down stairs some other time?"

At breakfast, Mrs. Judson's praise

shouting as he ran, "Cousin Edward" to detach himself from the step and if I could only employ Nurse Trip

Then, as suc nestuated, in trouties of though she were a dog?

"Who is she?" he asked, as soon "rissa—he was thinking of a girl with "If Sophy won't let you off, I adequate the shear of t So she talked things over with By the way, Martha, isn't it about Post, "we were at sea and were keep-Billy and showed him the error of his spring hat?" of us would have turned in. When kind of governess and companion to his mind to draw them together.

Clarissa—an orphan, you know—only

too glad to come, in exchange for a
home and Clarissa's cast-off clothes."

It onded in Betty having to take
home and Clarissa's cast-off clothes."

A mathematical genius has been
slide, and it is not straight in the
heavens until midnight. Of course,
home and Clarissa's cast-off clothes."

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slide, and it is not straight in the
heavens until midnight. Of course, The man's blood boiled. Every fibro which she was at thorty to do exactly planations were made to Mrs. Boul- pockets bulged with fatness. Since the Manchester fluorities, ho is about none of us would sit up three hours in his body shrank from the carciess, as she liked. During this blossed re. ion, the latter flatly refused to let the the day was sharply cold, he sat down fifteen years of age, is wholly illiter, to see the cross right itself in the

she could find words sufficiently to overfed poodle.

Spots in dlyde Park.

Spots in dly fingers and foon, and is probably de led to expect," fective in other ways.-Youth's Com-

> time asked at what little incident he A reminiscent gossip records of had laughed the most, wan riding down the line one day, The barber had to strop his razer, when I saw an Irlabman mounted on "You, sir." and when he was ready, brush in a mule, which was kicking its legs "How long have you known it?" he hand, to commonce again, he ushed: rather freely. The mule finally get Its hoof caught in the stirrap, when, "No, thanks," drawled Mark, "It's in the excitoment, the Irishman re-

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