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#### Athletic Association.

The Association desires first to thank all who who assisted in making our opening day a success,— particularly the Band, which was a necessity for the program. Their numerous selections were greatly appreciated by the association and all who were present.

The track events showed some very good time. The meet was a novelty, and proved a strong drawing card. Summary of events:

Junior 160-yard dash, 1st, Russell Brown, 2nd Harry Cottroil, 3rd Russell Fisher. Time 12 8-5 seconds. Half-mile Run. let, Frank Romeo, 2nd C.

Hannum, 3rd Russell Brown, Time, 2:24 1-5 100 yard Dash, 1st Chas, Suyder, 2nd John Dickson, 3rd Carson Adams. Time Il I-8 sec Junior quarter mile. 1st, Harry Cottrell 2nd Salvator Gritto, 3rd Eugene Barber. Time, 1 m. 0 1-5 sec.

440 yard Run. 1st Chas. Snyder, 2nd Carson Adams, 3rd John Dickson. Time 59 25 sec. Broad Junp. 1st John Dickson. 2nd Frank Romeo, 3rd Russell Fisher. 13 ft. 10 to.

First men in each event hold the association record. Officials, Prof. N. C. Holdridge, E. McAlone, H. L. Smith, H. C. Doughty, George R. Greis.

The base-ball game was called promptly at four, after Mayor J. M. Austin made a short speech and tossed the first ball. The Egg Harbor team won by 4 to 1,-their victory being due to their better placed hits. The score: Hammiduton-

Persico, 1b .....0 Russell, 3h Hayfield, If...... 0 Birdsall, rf ......0 Lookbart, 86 ...... Egg Harbor-Garnich, If ......1 Fteher, 20..... 0

Werner, ef .....1 Butler, rf ......1 Mote, e ...... Birnek out... by Breder & by Tell B Base on balls... by Breder I, by Tell 1

Hennie, 8b .....0 C. Both, ##.....1

Thickeer, 1b ......0

Two base hits...Garnich, Soth, Butler, and Three base hits... Thiclacker and Keyser Ponnie piny...Tell to Shok Umpires...Sutton and Naylor

The entire programme was carried out, and the attendance was large for an opening, -greatly exceeding that at last year's.

To-day our team will meet the Brandywine A. C., a very strong team, and the game promises to be interesting.

Memorial Day, our home team ill play at Pleasantville will give you an opportunity to see our traveling team, who will play the Egg Harbor Athletics, - two games, morning at 10.30, afternoon at 3.30. The association is managing two teams, which are too nearly equal to be classed as first and second.

Come out Tuesday afternoon, and see how good the traveling team really is.

Because of the many announcements this week, we omit comments on Saturday's game. Beginning next week, the write-up will include the usual box score and a criticism of the game.

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#### License Meeting.

Notice is hereby given that the License Committee will sit in Town Council Room on Wednesday evening, May 31st, 1911, at eight o'clock, to hear protests, remonstrances, or recommendations on the applications of

Martin J. Dwyer and Joseph Campiglia for renewal of retail liquor licenses; and of Charles Penza for renewal of bottlers liceuse.

WILSON S. TURNER, Chairman License Committee.

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at 45 cents, value 75 ets. Toweling at 31/2 cents per yard, value 6 c. Women's House Dresses at 95 c, \$1.20, and \$1.45 Wrappers, 75 c. 95 c, and \$1.20 Women's Shirt Waists at 39 c, value 75 c,—

of blue and linea color lineae. Fine white Lawn Waists, \$1.50 quality at 95 cents Remnants of cretonne, t to 3 yard lengths, 25 c a pound Little Boys' Overalls at 19 c Women's Shirt Waists at 75 c, -value \$1.25, -

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living, outside world, restoring free sisted from the court, returning home very clearly."

to the central tragic figure, the man standing in the dock-a man of mid-

the evidence, circumstantial though impossible." it was, had been strong enough to Arnold Rayne spoke in low, agita one during his hateful career—" beat down a defence that had relied ted tones, his dark eyes staring at | The Judge paused; then continued, ship, a roughish kind of man. Shall solely upon the prisoner's simple but the white, strained face of the girl in a musing, almost absent tone: unshaken assertions of inocence; at before him, this pretty, slim girl, in through the Court, expressed by those considerable strength of characinstructed in such matters.

The victim of the crime, Harvey had been this man, George Cardew, not be who shot Harvey Flood."

made that call upon the man after | wilds, and obeyed it." alarmed at the ominous sound, she Arnold nodded. But in a somewhat had sought out another servant, and, doubtful manner. He was still a littogether they had made their way to the bewildered by her revelation. the study, there to find their master The Judge—how is he, Arnold?

The weapon was subsequently found to confess was his property.

almost to the point of madness during | daughter." that interview, he had taken it from his pocket, intending to use it, but, mastering his momentary fury, had had neglected to resume possession has been found. A reprieve may be ling villain?"

mon sense, against the very instinct doubt of your father's guiltstricken wretch. And as for his in- was the Judge ability to prove the exact moment and careworn. at which he left the murdered he had made his exit, at Mr. Flood's grasp. desire, through the open door-windows leading into the front garden, and trude. This is a terrible sheek, my believes the woman died-yes, corfurthermore added that this was prob- child; and as for me, I could not taluly, in poor circumstances, probmurderer had gained entrance to that self swiftly, then added, after a name:

But police and presecution, conmade light of his feeble defence, with you as some comfort. My sudden torturing flend's face, falls upon the reticence, his refusal to disclose his must, his weapon found there, the admitted nunral, the murdered man's agitation when his name was announced--a deadly array

ing, followed by an absolute silence upon his non's shoulders, a note of as judge and Jury resumed their tonderness crosping into bis voice. The fateful question was asked,

and the anticipated answer returns her father may escape—the worst, "Cull(v):

In a brief miniming up, Mr. Justice lifying had seemed to show some of years. He must be spared such a Nowards the prisoner, taking fule restored to liberty." pains to indicate to the jury what he murgested were work links in the chain of circumstantial evidence, and they could not now that he was unferlos acutely in panding the nontence of douth.

An he addressed the prisoner, his votes, though soloms in tone, falterof a little, the words coming more

muttered, "which forbid me to pass - buildness 4 - must oud

from those shaking lips.

In a moment all was constornation, ridors partook of the limeleon tastic, when visiting a place to leave things od, The judge had fallen back half When the party came out to remount in an good order as I find them."

The most solemn moment of the swooning, the sentence of the Court The Judge was silent for a motrial was approaching—the moment unspoken. Someone near at hand, ment, that was to decide a man's fate, settle his fordship's son, sprang up, sup- "The real murderer of Harvey Flood a question of life or death, consign porting him tenderly, for between must be traced. That is the only it impossible to bring the crime home

on a certain evening some months think that. A woman trusts to her who fondly loved her, however cold foxy gaze and cringing manner. He previously. His only known visitor instinct, and that tells me that it was his manner may have seemed.

whose account of his antecedents had | "I thought your father was a man been meagre to the last degree. He unlikely ever to return in England," a pause in front of the girl-"a man The one single thing in his favor who preferred an adventurous life, was the openness with which he had who had listened to the call of the

wards found murdered. Angry voices \_\_"So I imagined. I discovered the had been heard coming from that truth, that he was here in England, by room shortly after, but the storm of accident alone. He would never have roused passions had soon quieted revealed himself, but would have gone down, and at least an hour had to his doom under an assumed name. elapsed when, from a distant part He must be saved, Arnold—restored to of the house, a maid-servant had me, his child, whose memory of-him heard the report of a revolver, and, is so faint, lost in the mists of time."

stretched upon the floor, dead, as a was told that he had been taken iil he who killed this scoundrel?" in Court-a swooning fit."

hidden behind a flower-stand—a re-seems almost himself again. But volver that Cardew had been forced the doctor shook his head rather volver he admitted that, exasperated truth?-for you are dear to him as a a generous desire to give freedom to

hope in her eyes. "Surely the Judgo's voice is all-nowflung it down upon Flood's desk, and erful," she said, "even after a verdict

petitioned----

some real. I can see that you are healed. worn out. Arnold and I must do our Illinean spared me a painful duty tothat your father is guiltiess, and that is my true opinion, as Judgo and

There was a sudden stir in Court, a son when the latter came back from "Arnold!" The Judge turned to his feet." buzz of excitement, passing like a placing Gertrade in a cab, "I want "It is possible that this man whom through the granting of a reprieve, But even in that case he would be aftence which lets another man aufabut away in prison for a long term | for in his stead,"

"But how how can it he done?"

him to an ignominious end or unbolt father and only child deepest affect way to relinquish its grip upon this to him." the gates that locked him from the tion existed; and the Judge was as unfortunate man. I see that now,

"Arnold, I know something about "Gertrude, what you have just told the dead man that may possibly lend me is almost beyond belief. Surely a clue to his-slayer. Years ago and the Judge was alone. He had been magnanimous man-has pardoned the dle age, yet carrying his years with there must be some mistake. This long years—he inflicted a cruel, un. resting quietly in his study, threatenall the buoyancy of youth-a fine, man who stood on trial this very pardonable wrong upon another man noble-looking man, the most magnetic day before my father—this man, you | -a wrong that had nothing to do with faintness. say, you have discovered to be your that mentioned by the prisoner who He was charged with murder, and own father! It can't be true. It is stood before me to-day. Flood was at the door, and his servant enlikely to have ruined more lives than tered.

"This man, Flood, ruined a home least, that was the general feeling whose delicately out features was yet stole from his friend that friend's loved, a young, impulsive creature,

"Flood aroused in her unfounded jealousies, led her to believe she had lost her husband's love, showed her had rejected all offers of legal help, murmured Arnold Rayne, pacing the the only way in which it was possible determined to conduct his own de length of the room, then coming to to restore to him the freedom he

doubtless desired. "She listened; she fell headlong one day the husband returned to discover that his wife had fled from

abandoning both." The Judge's voice had a tremor now—a note of pain. "Father" - Arnold leaned forward

The Judge bent his head.

count of how he has dealt with her. test-an enisodo he cun scarcety re-

"And then suppose that the hus revolver, forgotten by Cardow, lying impulse seizes him, his fingers stray towards it-be lifts it-and a moment after Flood is lying dead at his

"All, but porlings there were weighty

reasons that induced him to keep allence-the hope, perhaps, that other

## ANECDOTE OF WASHINGTON

Iwore littelied to the trees willo their he did no, "I always make it my rule

"That is true," replied Arnold, slowly. "But, father, have you any hope is dead." that this man you suspect will come !. forward? It is only inference upon | "Oh, my dearest, it is I who must your part, after all. Besides, if guilty, try to comfort you now. But what he may have fled the country, making | can I say—what can I do?"

at once by the doctor's orders, whilst He motioned Arnold to be seated, you are not too hasty, my son, that I Every eye in that crowded and the prisoner, found gulty, but as yet and, taking a chair himself, sat in may find him and persuade him to do lish.

He glanced up as a knock sounded with me-with us both."

"A person wishes to see your lord

tom, as the servant knew, and one render himself accessible to all who

walted until the door was shut, then advanced towards the Judge in a half-truculent, half-abashed manner. "Who are you, and what is your er-

. The Judge's quietly severe voice broke the silence. The man moistened his lips before

ly, the look of cunning deepening in "Yes; I had the story from his own one else would stand in his shoes."

the knees

When he first thought up his big An' all of the Spaniards an' Italians. too.

They laughed and just said 'twas a But Queen Isabella she listen'd to him, An' pawned all her jewels o' worth An' bought 'im the Santa Marier an

said: "Go hunt up the rost of the earth."

Mebbe he did-I dunno:

"WAIT FOR THE TURN OF THE TIDE."

atrife. And walt for the time and the tide. teulous.

they seem: toll ug. Go floating away like a leaf on the

CHORUS. Remember the world is wide

So walt for the turn of the tide peope sit frotting their lives

I can't for a moment surmise if life "le a lottery," as they say-We cannot all turn up a prize,

tions impossible to describe, when And may knock at your door nome day unexpected. He crossed slowly, to start back

To do all the good that he can, with the Judge," he said, in a low Yot how many worship the chink of

> Hold up your head, the' your funda are but amail; Once let the world know you need the

> > at all i

magined would be suspected of his is a terrible affair. I-I must see

the Judge." "He is no longer here. The Judge

It was Gertrude speaking. There were tears in her voice and in her The gray shadows which grief had brought to Arnold's face began to van-

"The world has not been unkind to my father's memory," he said, slowly. "He has not been utterly condemned. Judge's silence, has given consent to little time, dear, all will be well again

JANE JONES.

Jane Jones keeps a whisperin' to me all the time An' says: "Why don't you make it a rule

an' learn, An' never be absent from school?

Remember the story of Elihu Burritt. How he clumb up to the top; Got all the knowledge 'at he ever had Down in the blacksmithing shop." Jane Jones, she honestly said it was

Mebbe he did-t dunno; 'Course what's a-keepin' me away from the top s not never havin' no blacksmith shop.

She said 'at Ben Franklin was awfuly But full o' ambition an' brains. An' studied philosophy all 'is buil

life... An' see what he got for his pains. le brought electricity out of the sky With the kite an' lightnin' an' key, o we're owin' him more'n any one else For all the bright lights at we see. ane Jones she actually said it was so: Mebbe he did-I dunno: Course, what's allers been hinderin'

s not havin' any kite, lightnin' or key. lane Jones said Columbus was out at

the Judge's face. It wore the aspect Course that may all be, but you must

now.

Over its waters which We all have to battle with trouble and

Men of each other are prope to be

Hopes are Utusions and not what Though he spoke but in a whisper, Life and its pleasures, philosophera

> afream. Then try to be happy and gay, my

A folly it is to be sad and detected-If fortune shows favors, she's fielde besido.

If you patiently wait for the turn of the tide.

the gold, And nover once think of the man, I you are poor, from your friends keep

andstanco, Be sure then you never will got it

Don't try to fudues a man to do that which he doesn't went to do: he won't do il, and will hate you be-

GUIDED INTO ALL TRUTH on the Gospel Taken from

The Saviour says to His disciples: "I have yet many things to say unto Blood. you, but ye cannot bear them now. How Can I Know That He is Guiding ply lived for others than ourselves. Me?

There are two particularly prominent we have lived upon the Bread of Life and particles of the superior of the s the Holy Spirit would reprove the world, but now, He says to His disciples: The Holy Spirit will guide You into all truth and shall glorify Whoseever then, among sinful

the life that is from God, we are like into our hearts, what He speaks to us, the warming influence of the sun, what He reveals to us of things to 'Take good care of your flower gar- standard of values—gold. An eminent come. And whatever does not come. And whatever does not come to the sun, the warming influence of the sun, standard of values—gold. An eminent come. And whatever does not come. many things. So then the Holy Spirit treats us as does a loving mother her infant child. She nurses it at her breast carries it in her arms, holds it in her lap, leads it by the hand. In like manner when first converted you taste little save sweetness, love, in conce with you always, it seems as though you were carried in His arms, and nestling in His boson, and led by shand. And this being so you are as handy and blest as though you are carried in His arms, and nestling in His boson, and led by as handy and blest as though you are carried in His arms, and nestling in His boson, and led by as handy and blest as though you are carried in the contained in the Holy Scriptive is its ab
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solute sufficiency.

See that your children attend Sabbath school regularly; that they have and fear have field, for have you not the consciousness of forgiveness of sins, and should you not therefore but he help Spirit is so mightly active as in the Lutheran, because it to tell all men how blest they are who abide in Him? Behold thus is the first experience, as it were the childhood of conversion, and so it is callinged the time of one's first love, a time of the time of one's first love, as a new goddess in heaven, and the sum of the first state of the first should real they have ests, little bands of men are seeking. In the fever-stricken belts of Equators their parents. Do not bring up your children to disregard the house of the loud of the sum of the first state of the first should real they have ests, little bands of men are seeking. In the fever-stricken belts of Equators their parents. Do not bring up your children to disregard the house of the loud of the seeker. The manifestation of the seeker. The manifestation of the seeker. The manifestation of the seeker is the seeker in that they have ests, little bands of men are seeking. In the fever-stricken belts of Equators their lessons looked over, and be a credit to themselves as well as to their parents. Do not bring up your children to disregard the house of the loud of the ways and purposes of God and they are finding it—some in the tuture sets, little bands of men are constantly pour children to disregard the house of the loud. And they are finding it—some is gold. And they are finding it—some in that we need the state of the result of the reversult to themselves as well as to their lessons looked over, and be a credit to themselves as well as to their lessons looked over, and be a credit to themselves as well as to their lessons looked over, and be a credit to thems period of conversion, and so it is called the time of one's first love, a time
in which the Holy Spirit nourishes
us as it were with milk from Jesus'

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Parents, so act toward your children this own Presence and Glory is rethat they will respect you and feel for served for those that seek. "They that
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interpretation of Scripture is not infailible. To the writer the coming
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impression on your children: they look

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impression on your children: they look in which the Holy Spirit nourishes us as it were with milk from Jesus' breast, lays us in Jesus' arms and lap breast, lays us in Jesus' arms and lap and leafs us by His hand lest we dash our foot against a stone. But after that the communicant, only if he bed into against a stone. But after this sweet season of childhood's first lives, receives the Body and Blood of rights that you must respect and which will give you some trouble to impress God craves is the spirit of man. He will give you some trouble to impress God craves is the spirit of man. He will give you some trouble to impress God craves is the spirit of man. He will give you some trouble to impress God craves is the spirit of man. He will give you some trouble to impress God craves is the spirit of man. He will give you some trouble to impress God craves is the spirit of man. He will give you some trouble to impress God craves is the spirit of man. He will give you some trouble to impress God craves is the spirit of man. He will give you some trouble to impress God craves is the spirit of man. He will give you some trouble to impress God craves is the spirit of man. He will give you some trouble to impress God craves is the spirit of man. He will give you some trouble to impress God craves is the spirit of man. He will give you some trouble to impress God craves is the spirit of man. He will give you some trouble to impress God craves is the spirit of man. He will give you some trouble to impress God craves is the spirit of man. He will give you some trouble to impress God craves is the spirit of man. He will give you some trouble to impress God craves is the spirit of man. He will give you some trouble to impress God craves is the spirit of man. He will give you some trouble to impress God craves is the spirit of man. He is a spiritual kingdom, but that in the doctor of the your of the probable of the your of god. That which the soul, the inwill give you some trouble to impress God craves is the spirit of man. He impression on your children; they

into all truth.

Must Be Done.

can and will not lead us into all truth, the bread and wine. We preach that freely, overcome by diffigunt applicant in the word and Christ's Word alone on the Lord, among them being attended follow also assaults by the devil which is word which I lay hold on by the public meetings for the betterfollow also assaults by the devil which | Christ's Word which I lay hold on by ment of saints and sinners. He on sols which he had before set forth for other. A century ago everybody med over more experienced in God's ways, In a word dost realize literally that the

Holy Spirit is indeed guiding these

A little thought will show you how The Hard Yet Blossed Work That vostly your own impliness depends netven toward you. The books and tonen at your brothfast table. the la not lit meason for them. more difficult rather than more easy conduct of your follow workers or canpelloving votid. What was the world's to the pleasure or the independent of the pleasure of the independent of the pleasure of the independent of the proper days. And this is the half liling.

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ful life. But he has an unfailing emedy, to hold fast to the Bible, to read and study if daily; to bold fast ant it is to be contented with what to his Baptism and to renew its vow daily; to hold fast to prayer, and bow his knees daily to the Lord with the earnest petition for the Holy Spirit, for strength and fidelity; to hold fast to the Church and the Holy Supper, serencess of the hour. It seems that is going on about us from morning until night. No jarrings to make us readers good. "Pleasant Musings" have been very pleasant to me to-day, and my desire is that something in them will be found to the Church and the Holy Supper, serencess of the hour. It seems that to the Church and the Holy Supper, serencess of the hour. It seems that ers. that the Lord Himself may again and the sunny side of life has been given again enter his heart, for in the Church us to revel in, and for what reuson He speaks to His own and nourishes is almost unknown to us. What a glorious time we are having; no one to annoy us; no one to baffle us. What Blood.

sermon addressed to all who believe, he is being guided by the Holy Spirit blessings. The world looks pleasant to-day, with the sun shining on the igently seek Him.—Heb. 11: 6. 1. That he is being kept from all ing with all the power that they have uses of earth are hidden. Wisdom, sectarianism and fanaticism. For, to make matters gay and joyful. If God's master workman when lie demark well, the Holy Spirit "shall not you have any such happenings to-day, signed the heavens and the earth

men, has been willing to accept the rebuke of the Holy Spirit, permitting Him to convince him of his sins and The work of the world's redemption shall hear, that shall He speak; and on your part, but do all you can to. men, has been willing to accept the rebuke of the Holy Spirit, permitting thin to convince him of his sins and his shameful unbellef, so that, in sincere repentance, he has turned trom the world and the broad way that the world's redemption the broad way the broad wa the world and the broad way that leads to destruction, has become truly leads to destruction, has become truly converted and believing, to him this most comforting and precious word is spoken. Such converts and believers the Holy Spirit visits with daily and increasing blessings.

The Childhood Stage of Faith
When first we became fully conscious of our Christian faith and of the life that is from God, we are like into our hearts, what He speaks to us, into our hearts should take then been so death should take then hearts and unthought of natural forces and unthought of natural

for follows the time of conflict and the bearing of the burden and heart of the day. In the midst of such confort to know that the describable comfort to know that the Borrish by First will guide us into all truth.

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The Lutheran Church Gierifles Christ is dishonored, which them, and do your heat to make them feel that you are one of them them, and do your heat to my hearts alide. Thy face Lord will in make them feel that you are one of them feel that you are one of seek," cried the Psalmist, Let us meet them in spirit and not a stranger to my hearts and the Them of the blessed means per through His Word, unites His true you can do some little acts of kindtherefore we must now use with all Body and Blood with the bread and bees towards your friends that will "I said not unto the diligence, otherwise the Holy Spirit wine, and distributes the same with make them feel as if they want to take van into their bearts. Love them

can and will not lead us into all truth. the bread and wine. We preach that freely.

For God never casts His truth into it is Christ who makes a man certain to my gentlemen readers, let me till open mouths, or into idle waiting of his salvation, so that he can live my that to you has been given the say that to you has been given the to Him than idlers whether in temporat or in spiritual things. Thou must tism, Absolution, and Communion, gifts that you are in favor of every therefore now begin to search income grants the forgiveness of sins. If you good reform, and that the upbuilding antly the Holy Scriptures. There will refuse to believe this you make Him of Christ's kingdom is always first in the announced, in accordance with yours the danger of wars between the state of the sta follow many doubts which thou must a flur, for He has said so Himself, all your efforts to do the community the custom of therman writers, some great nations will be obvinted by ardisperse by prayer and faith and and you hear life Word pledging it in which you reside good, results of his study of the early every time the sacraments are adminactions of the ignorance which must be intered. So then it is ever Christ's readers can help along the work of attre, which he has incorporated in a constraint to be interested in a constraint to be considered. So then it is ever Christ's readers can help along the work of attre, which he has incorporated in a constraint to be considered. So then it is ever the constraint and constraint to be considered.

thou must fight against, and the scoffs faith. Thus is Christ glorified by the hand at such gatherings early, and if holding that the book was written in interesting figures, and it was not considered disgraceful to get drunk. and ansors and source of the children, Holy Spirit, in that I have nothing, possible take a hand in conducting the year in which the nerrative breaks of with the account of St. Pani's inNow a very large proportion of this country and of some quer. So thou will pray thyself by Word in the Means of Grace, and this in grace alid be a blessing to others, prisonment at Rolling, are now so constructed about the most characters and the most constructed about the most characters and the most characters and the most characters are allowed when the most characters are all the most cha hard and yet blossed work more deep. Word and merit of Christ are mine.

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can be accomplished. There are many thinks that I could automicement shown the tendency of for what constitutes a kingdom in the upon the way other people bear them, write about to-day, but I want to be crifician to revise in the findings in establishment of the authority) of the excused, for the remon that the time favor of the more camprentive views, savereign. When Pilate asked Josus

For the floty Spirit leads thee new players; the fulliful or nitreliable men to say, and that is that new is the also in thy conduct to allow that then you deal with; what people say to time to love their with all your heart But there is one thing that I want art a true child of God; not morely you on the street; the way your cook and to give to Him your united efto promine but really to fulfill the re- and howemuld do their work, the lot. forts. Much there is that will beneat nouncing of the devil with all his meet these things make up very much thent, a heart that only wants to be about with what is good and whole.

Cled. We believe the promises of the is, tuen, primarily the amption or formation of the international or formation of the international or formation or formati works and ways. But this no man can of the pleasure or infliery of your day, thed with what is good and whole of God, Let us make an effort to re- growing rapidly. This is true whether Then the iden around, flid remem, some. What a blessing it would be store the divine order; let us could the and upuse on the part of the unber that find no unself are you adding to us all if our hearts were as field with anoderation in what depends upon Christ on earth or not.

belog to you more of happiness or of blessed me, and I will epeck of 11ts. The who trusts in Gol becomes in religion has driven blin mad. Such a of your life shall give happiness or see and tell what good things He has can do all things through that which but our ability to conform our lives er to determine Whether each day. I am not yet so old that I cannot should be more flow and elevated. "I ling our sympathy in this sufferings,

friends who seem to take delight in Rockville, Centre, N. Y.—How pleas- writing often to me, and what is more

trees in full bloom and the birds sing- | The great forces, the richest treasspeak of Himself; but whatsoever He do not break them up by any actions (Prov. 8: 30), thus arranged it.

See that your children attend Sab- mountain fastnesses, in our vast for-

DATE OF THE GOSPELS.

FAITH.

Now the Holy Spirit will guide us so not immediately, but mediately, by the means of stage i a by Word and solution through the mouth of His means of stage i a by Word and solution through the mouth of His means of stage i a by Word and solution through the mouth of His means of stage i a by Word and solution through the mouth of His means of stage i a by Word and solution through the mouth of His means of stage i a by Word and solution through the mouth of His means without number when number when number of their trials on the eve of great measure means of their trials on the eve of great measure means of their trials on the eve of great measure means of their trials on the eve of great measure means of their trials on the eve of great measure means of their trials on the eve of great measure means of their trials on the eve of great measure means of their trials on the eve of great measure means of their trials on the eve of great measure means of their trials on the eve of great measure means of their trials on the eve of great measure means of their trials on the eve of great measure means of their trials on the eve of great measure means of their trials on the eve of great measure means of their trials on the eve of great measure means of their trials on the eve of great measure means of their trials on the eve of great measure means of their trials on the eve of great measure means of the basis of His kingdom own Hves, and if God's people will have gained very great ascendancy in whom solution through the minds of men-taking the world was a whole. "I said not unto the seed of Jacob,

Dr. Adolf Harnack, of Berlin University, at present the most distin-

results of his study of the early

YOURSELF AND OTHER PEOPLE, good share of your attention, for it that, were all composed before the fall and in proportion as the principles is an institution in which much good of Jermaniem, that is, by the sixth dec. enunciated by 111m become dominant ade of the Bret Christian century, Tho on earth the begins to religious on earth If He was a King, He answered, "Phone saved that I am a King. To this end have I been born, and to this end um t come into the world that ! should bear witness unto the truth, We are ever ready to coulde in weak Every one that he of the truth hear-Coal. We believe the promines of the is, then, primarily the kingdom or

The lest of our likeness to Christ

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

TOPIC FOR MAY 28, 1911.

THE UNIVERSAL REIGN OF

Micah 4:1-8.

PEACE

GOLDEN TEXT-Nation shall not lift up a sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more. Micab

tion of the coming of a kingdom of God on earth, and the 9th verse informs us that there will be a King reigning in Zion. It has been inferred from this and other similar prophecles that the Jews will eventually be

not try to understand prophesy. Quite

The horribly cruel treatment of eriminals, or supposed criminals, and the enslavement of men, women and children captured in war which were practiced in the time of Christ have become impossible in the greater part of the earth. The idea that a woman is the property of her parents before marriage, and of her husband after marriage has also/largely disappeared.

Now a very large proportion of the

r there is to be a physical religion

must not be our love for 11bt char-

many dately cline growing in a regulation

"What has kept you silent so long?" The man waived the question with an insolent shoulder-shrug. made worth my while."

less than half an hour of his entering He always dreads such cases. And tal action, for all its outward show of cr quarters," he said. "I can have no dealings with blackmallers." covery the husband resolved upon ta- with disappointment, and darkly

king a belated revenge upon this ly-With quiet insistence Cardew had Suggested in Court that no one, unless the were a madman, would have left demand man would not influence my the entered the room within a few the Judge's face. It were the aspect of a man in whose mind some bitter problem, some wasting soul struggle, the Judge's face. It were the aspect of a man in whose mind some bitter problem, some wasting soul struggle, the problem and the demand man would not influence my the entered the room within a few the support of a man in whose mind some bitter problem, some wasting soul struggle, the support of a man in whose mind some bitter problem, some wasting soul struggle, the support of th his weapon behind had be commit- father, dearest, fond though he is of minutes of Cardow's departure from had been ended, the issue no longer ted murder; it was against all com-

of self-preservation, which would be awakened in the most panic- in the doorway, a tall, hent figure, this man, who should at least have Arnold's sleep was troubled that He came slowly forward, and took The other, let us suppose, makes light solf what-impelled him to go to his Ills heart thumped with dread a

winced that they had the right man, best for you; and carry those words band's gaze, in wandering from that bowed upon his bended arms. At his called words best for you; and carry those words band's gaze, in wandering from that day, for, like yourself, I am persuaded on the desk before him. A terrible across the topmost sheet was a large

Arnold sprang from his chair with exclictment "Pather, I bolleye that you have imagined a porfect reconstruction of words that acknowledged that his the crimet" he exclaimed, "And I- was the hand that bad shot Harvey Heaven knows--- can understand this num's blind impulse, holding him almost Instified. But what is harder to excuse is his silence, that selfish just read through them, with emo-

ington and his star visited Cholnes, ally knocked a stone from a watt made last night a false atalement, allowly with each syllable, to break near Boston, to study the land there-street couldo the row of trees, Wash. Investigate E." off at last with a choking whisper abouts. They atopped for rest and ington, remarked to him that he had | "I understand," anid Arnold, in that only those close to him could refreshments at the home of Mr. better replace the stone. The officer, broken voice, "What you must have John Daxter. The house out back having remounted, replied; "No; I board in ales, only too endly true. It "There there are reasons," he fifteen rods from the street and had will loave that for somebody clas to was my father who shot Harvey Floud he park in front. When Washing- | Washington then went quietly and it as he meant it to be need-in fron And then no further sound came ton and ble suit alighted the hornes replaced the atone himself, saying as an innocent man."

In the full of 1775 General Wash, (their horses one of the mon needdon).

wife—a woman who was tenderly be. that was sometimes sorely abused, to To study your lessons, an' work hard "Arnold, there is no mistake. Oh, entirely innocent of evil, a little wild sought his presence. Flood, a money-lender, had been found would to Heaven there were! Not and over-imagnative, but in the be- A moment later the caller entered, shot through the heart in his study that I believe my father guilty-don't ginning loyal enough to the husband an undersized, shifty-eyed man, with

into the snare prepared for her; and replying.

across the table that divided them-"you knew) this cruelly-wronged man?"

"And you-you believe that it was "I-I think it very possble. Let "He is resting at present, and me tell you my dea of what occurred. Suppose that, in after years, the husband discovered the truth-that lies. gravely, and spoke of some immense and no fondness on her part for the But the latter declared that he had strain that my father must have gone companion of her flight, had induced his desk. taken leave of the money lender in through. It is this trial, Gertrude. his wife to go away, and that her fathe room, and with regard to the re- what will be feel when he knows the guilt, was really one that sprang from

> a man she was tricked into suppos-She glanced at him with sudden ling no longer loved her." "You mean that upon such a dis-"I do not say he went to Flood with

say, the ultimate fate of his lost wife. mude her future his care, some acman's presence, he pointed out that the girl's hand in a cather trembling of it, treats a tragedy as a trivial "Yes, I have overheard all, Ger- call. He isn't quite certain of it, but

ably the means by which the real possibly guess-" He checked him ably in absolute want. Imagine the brutal, caltons words, salt rubbed "Go home, now, dear, and try to get into wounds that time has never

which ran from the house to the we all hope but we are compelled to Horo in his written confounter. The

"I know he is in England still," re- eyes—tears of tenderest pity, joined the Judge. "And I think, if 

It was evening of the same day, And your own father, that brave, ed more than once by a return of that marriage between you and me. In a

I admit him?" The Judge nodded. It was his cue-

"It's like this, my ford," he began, in hoarse tones, his words hesitating. home, leaving him and their child, "I happened to see somethin' and to hear somethin' on a certain night not so very long ago. I was an eye spectator of Harvey Flood's murder! I-I could clear the man tried before your lordship," he went on, more confidenthis eyes, "if-if I spoke up, and some-

> "I shall keep silent still—if it The Judge smiled, a cold, inscrutable smile. He touched a bell upon "Take your information to the prop-

The man's tone changed at once into a heaeeching whine, but swiftly recognizing that the Judge was not to be moved, he left the room, trembling A look of strange relief came into

father's room, only to find him absent, the bed unslept in. With a basty step he went downstairs to the study,

he opened the door, his voice sounded like thunder in his ears. He saw that the Judge was ! seated there, resting forward, his bend elbow were some papers, upon which he had apparently been writing, for idot, made by the fallen pen that had dropped from his hand, plucked And Rome wasn't built in a day, my thence by another, an invisible but all-powerful band---the band of Death The Judge's last conscious action had been to write down words that Why

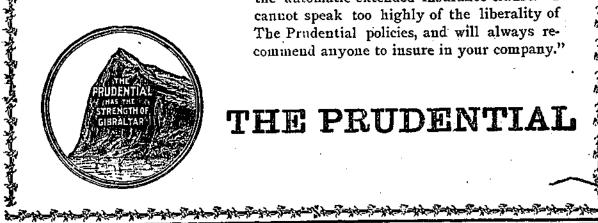
would clear a falsoly-accused man-Flood. Ruowing that what was there mus be mount for his perusal, Arnold had comeone anding entrance at the door aronged him

with a silited exclamation as he observed that it was a police inspector | Man is sent into the world, we are who stand there. "I have called to have an interview one. "It -le ia a painful duty, sir. but but a nonwitional statemont was

The inspector's impansive look molt "Good Honyons, it can't be nomittle."

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Emil Gera, Complainant, 🕽 vs.
The Unknown Heirs of
John S. Allen, Deceased,
Defendants.

John S. Allen, Decensed, MOTICE.

Defendants.

To the Unknown Heirs of John S. Allen Decensed:

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancety of New Jersey, made on the day of the date hereof in a cause wherein Emil Gera is complainant and you are defendants, you are required to appear, plead, answer or demouto the bill of said complainant on or before the Thirtieth day of June next or the said bill will be taken as confessed against you. The said bill is filed to quiet the title to certain lands and premises situate in Town of Hammonton, in the County of Atlantia and State of New Jersey and bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING in the center of Eleventh Street, eighty rods West of the centre of First Road and extending thence (1st) South forty-three degrees, twenty minutes West ten rods; thence (2) South forty-six degrees, forty minutes West ten rods; thence (3) North forty-three degrees, twenty minutes West, eighty rods to the centre of Eleventh Street, thence (4th) along the same, North forty-six degrees, forty minutes East, ten rods to the place of beginning. Containing five acres, more or less.

John S. Allen, during his lifetime, was the

place of beginning. Containing five acres, more or less.

John S. Allen, during his lifetime, was the owner in fee of said premises and died intestate, leaving him surviving his widow and no known hetra, and you are made defendants because of the fact that it is unknown whether or not the said John S. Allen at the time of his death left surviving him any heirs capable of inheriting his estate under the inws of the Stato of New Jersey.

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are the rule where our bread 15th. A fifteen year lease of or rolls are served on the small plot at the Park, to the Rod breakfast table. If the coffee and Cun Club, was read and is as good as the products of approved; also, permission granted our ovens, no man could help to shoot from trap-house. (This feeling like eating a good

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#### Town Council Meeting.

An adjourned meeting was held on Wednesday evening, all members being present excepting Mr. Sharpe. Messrs. D. B. Berry, D. M. Ballard, and A. L. Jackson were elected Commissioners on the opening of Wireman Avenue, to investigate and report to Council; an ordinance to this effect was introduced

and passed first-reading. An ordinance to regulate the use of streets by vehicles, was passed first-reading. It was introduced to comply with the new law, compelling the lighting of lamps one-half hour after sunset to one-half hour before sunrise, and affixing a penal-

ty of \$2.50.

Bills for forest fire service, from Warden J.C. Johnson, were passed, amounting to \$23.00. Those from other Wardens were laid over for investigation. Jackson & Son's bill for rent of hall, \$5.00, was ordered paid, as was Surveyor Remington's

for \$21.50, for work on Main Road. It being necessary to employ an official Town Engineer, Mr. J. C. Remington, Jr., was elected. He will oversee the Bellevue Avenue mprovement, and also other streets.

Specifications for Bellevue work were read, and ordered signed, after which they will be sent to Col. Stevens, State Road Commissioner, for his approval and signature. They set forth the distance, from Main Road to Egg Harbor Road as 7,300 feet, to be excavated 35 Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent eet, to have seven inches of gravel in the center, and four at edges after it is scraped and packed, the

street being sixty feet in width. 'Proposals for bids was also read, authorized, and advertisement ordered; bids to be opened Tuesday vening, June 6th, at Town Hall. and the work to be completed Aug.

was done because one of the Park rules forbade it.)

Discussion arose as to how to stop nude bathing at the Lake. Some action should and will be taken, at the Park, Point, and the Dam, as it is very embarassing to women. Colored shirts and pants should be worn,

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Association will be opened

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137 Money to Loan. bares may be taken at the Heoretary's office any time prior to the meeting, at Hammonton Trust Company, or at the meeting, second floor Trust Company Building.

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## The Republican.

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Memorial Day next Tuesday. Game will be called promptly a 3.30, this afternoon. HOUSE For Rent. J. E. Waples

G. A. R. Post meeting at three o'clock this afternoon. Mrs. Fidler will spend several weeks at Ocean Grove.

TWO Out-door Cypher Brooders for sale, Local phone 1117, or call at Monfort's Shoe Store,

Hammonton Loan Association meeting next Thursday evening. Lyle Crowell came home Monday, after a long absence, at sea. SPORTING Extra of "Philadelphia Evening Times" at 7 o'clock overy night. Also, "Atlantic City Press" every morning.

King's News Room.

New attachments are being put on the fire plugs for the sprinkler. Harry Walther was home from Washington, D.C., for a few days.

WOMAN Wanted for housework.
Mrs. T. K. R. Gardner, Cherry Street. Holman & Son commenced pick ing strawberries last week Friday Painters have greatly improved the appearance of John A. Hoyle's

house No. 2. FOR SALE-a horse weeder, also a two-horse cultivator. Mrs. L. Myrick, Middle Rd. Mrs. A. M. Brown and son service. Chester were down from Philada. SWEET Potato Plants for sale by P. J. Fitting & Son.

LATE Tomatoes, Sweet Potato, Egg and Pepper Plants for sale. At D. Colwell & Son's. Mrs. Sloane and little daughter

visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas. ICE Cream.—Vanilla, Chocolate, Strawberry pineapple, and walnut; also, orange water ice,—at the Caudy Kitchen.

Lew Colwell, wife and child. from Los Angeles, Cal., are here visiting his father.

HANG Up your winter clothes in Tarine bags, and preserve them from moths all summer. Sold at Red Cross Pharmacy. Miss Della Hill will start next Thursday for Vermont, to spend the summer months.

OVERALLS and Working Shirts, at Waples' Variety Store. The Candy Kitchen has installed

Tills Store is open evenings until eight o'clock; Saturdars until ton, Monfort's Shoe Store, D. M. Ballard and men are working at Wm. Krimmel's bake-oven, back of Candy Kitchen.

close on Tuesday. Business houses | a visit will cater to early shoppers.

CAN'T lie heat,—the Home linkery products, A full line will be found in their wagons to-day. Himons, Alex. Brownlee, on Grape St.

This office will be open until State President J. T. Sproul, of nine o'clock, Tuesday morning, Arlington. and after one in the afternoon.

TWO Bonts for Sale, wone large, and other a double-order. Offs C. Humli. appearance, Tuesday, newly painted and lettered. It was refreshing

Egg Harbor Road is being newly alow up.

CHESTER White Pigs, six works old, for such, W. Hallenhol, Plymouth Road, The Summer term of the Conservatory will open June 15th. John C. Rhondes will have charge of the Violin Department,

T'ARINE than will preserve your winter clothes from moths. All sizes at the Red Cross Charmage, There will be an auction sale at two o'clock this afternoon, at the Thursday afternoon, Grammar (8th committee must know how many late residence of Harry Smith, cor. Third and Cherry Sts.

Tickets for sale at King's News stand for the Conservatory recital to be held in Union Hall next Wednesday, May 31st.

There is trouble ahead for strawerry growers,—the weavil is busy It's work is contemptible.—cutting

THE Farmers' and Merchants' Building Association opens a new series of stock a Association opens a new series of the next regular meeting. Shares may taken now at Secretary's Office,
Ifammonton Trust Company.

Wanted-at once-a good warm soaking rain. Vegetation of all sorts is suffering, and mankind would be relieved by a day's down-

READY-Made Sheets and pillow slips, at Waples' Variety Store The Conservatory Quartet will

sing Weinzierl's "Magic of Spring" and Jordan's "Tonight" at the Conservatory recital next Wednesday evening.

L ADIES' \$2.50 Oxfords are selling here for \$2.00. We have a largestock from which to choose. Call in and see them,
Monfort's Shoe Store. Bear in mind the recital in Bellevue Hall next Monday night.

Miss Grace Davis, soloist in the Sunday, in his morning sermon, the New York Symphony, will be the star of the evening.

7 AWNS and Laces at pastor, mentioning no names, told the story, quoted the words above, and added in substance: "These Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Harry Smith.

and son, were in town for the week, preparing to remove to Philada. Their many friends, and neighbors, regret their departure.

FARM For Sale, ten and a half acres, and eight room house, also outbuildings.
Raphael Capaccio, Breadway, Hammonton BUNGALOW For Sale. Centrally located; all conveniences: lot 75 x 160 feet. For terms and particulars, apply to John II. Young, Agent, Hammonton.

At the M. E. Church: Pastor Shaw's morning topic,"Christ and the Political Socialist." Evening. "The endowment of Patriotism, Citizens invited to the evening

Know your Town! Know your not needed. Just at that moment, Soil! A farmers' mass meeting is to be held in Union Hall on Friday board the big wagon, but was struck by the automobile, receiving evening, June 2nd. Addresses by Hon. J. S. Frelinghuysen and Franklin Dye. Everybody invited.

FOR SALE, sweet potato, cabbage, tomat caudiflower and egg plants. Also young pigs. Henry M. Phillips. Harry Smith presented to our High School some three hundred books, consisting largely of bound volumes of popular magazines,—very valuable. By the way, that school library is assuming consider

able size and value. A Full-blooded White Leghorn Cockere's 8 months old; full vicor, for sale cheap, Inquire 21 N. 3rd Street, Town.

The Grand Army Post, Patriotic Order Sous of America, and Jr. one of those excellent inverted arc gas lamps over its door.

Order Sous or America, and Jan Sous or America, Junior Order gas lamps over its door.

Order Sous or America, and Jan Sous or America, Junior Order gas lamps over its door.

Sous or America, Junior Order gas lamps over its door. morning, at ten o'clock sharp, to attend divine service in the Presby-

terian Church. FOR SALE-all kinds of plants,—tomatoes swept potations, cabbages, egaplants, and poppors. H. Schaumberg, 12th & Grand.

Mr. James Sibley, of Philadelphia, is visiting old friends in John H. Kelley and family have Hammonton, looking well. It will Mr. A. J. King received the John H. Kelley and family have moved into Walter Andrews' new be remembered that he owned the Sutton farm for twenty years, up to a physician and scientific writer in FOR Rent-furnished house, 10 rooms and bath. T. K. R. Gardner, Cherry St. eighteen years ago. He is staying a physician and scientific writer in Fort Wayne, Indiana: "Of course with the Campanella families, and I did not read your book through. Post Office and the Banks will will go to Atlantic next week, for

A Convention of Atlantic County Christian Endeavorers will be held Mothers' meeting next Wednes- next Fridayafternoon and evening, day afternoon, at 2.30, with Mrs. in the Christ M. E. Church, Atlantic City. Among the speakers will be PLEASANT Rooms, bath, good table; terms | Rev. W. D. Stultz, of Trenton; reasonable. Mrs. Young, Fratt Street.

FOR MALE, Single Comb While Legiorn oggs for hatching, Prize whining stock, A. Plez, Control Avo.

The street sprinkler made its GTET Your Advanta on Thursday, - don't wait until Friday. A competitive examination for morial Day, in Bellevue Hall. I

free Schoolarship in Rutgers (the will be conducted by the same Twenty-one Yearling Loghorn Chickens for sale, thoroughbred stock. Also one cockerol, and some pullets for sale.

Look Box 253, Hammonton, N. J.

Tree Senoonarsinp in Kurgers (the company which they employed last County Court House in New Jersey, on Friday and Saturday. June 2nd highelass of entertainment, Tickets County Court House in New Jersey, year, and are assured of the same on Friday and Saturday, June 2nd highelass of entertainment. Tickets graveled by the County teams, from and continuing until six, each day. news room. and 3rd, beginning at nine o'clock are on sale by members, and at the Grape Street down. Autos have to Circulars of full information may If You Haven't Tried Himous' machine-made bread or cakes, you should to day. You'll find them fine and smooth, the hest you have seton. Home liskery. be secured by addressing Irving S. Upson, Registrar, New Brunswick,

> Commencement week will be full. Thursday evening, June 8th, at Commencing Wednesday afternoon | Hotel Royal. Tickets will be sold, June 7th, school exhibit of manual commencing to-day, by William training and drawing; evening, Doerfel, Treasurer, - none to b Class Day, in Presbyterian Church; sold after next Saturday, as the Grade) graduation exercises in the to provide for, Baptist Church; evening, Alumni Association banquet at Hotel Royal; Briday evening, Commencement Priday evening, Commencement Baptist Church; evening, Alumni exercises in Presbyterian Church. INDIAN Runner Duck Eggs for batching post-office this week.

The Lecture Course.

On Friday evening, the Lecture off the unripe fruit, without eating Association Committee were entertained by representatives from two Lecture Bureaus, and selected the best they had to offer.

This is the program for next season, omitting the dates, which will be settled later.

October. Jeannett Kilng Co., stories, sketches, violin and plane. November. Otterbein Maie Quartette, Boll Ringers. Decomber. James H. Batten, Lecturer.

Japuary. Dr. Robert Forbes, Proacher, orator, author, lecturer. February. Brush, the Great Magician. (Also give a matince in the alternoon.) March. Trier Concert and Opera Quinte (ladics.)

As the down town firemen's

adder truck was on the way out

Third Street, Sunday, they met J

S. Mart's auto, on the return, and

received his signal that they were

Joe De Mario, an Italian boy, ran

from the sidewalk in an effort to

an ugly scalp wound and various

bruises. Dr. Crowell treated him.

OPPORTUNITY Extraordinary! A fine commanding lot, at head of lovely avenue, 40 to 80 feet front, 220 feet deep, more or less, with buildings, (rent \$11 a month), will be sold to a destrable purchaser at 16 c. a square foot, on easy terms. Address only

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First Presbyterian Church not-

ices: Morning hour of worship,

10.30. Theme, "The Supreme Gift of Patriotism." The Grand Army

noon. Society of Christian Endea-

vor, led by Mr. John Woods, Jr.

of Philadelphia, at 6.30 p. m

Evening hour of worship, 7.30.

Theme, "The Day of His Power.

I did not read your book through;

in other words, I did not study it

page by page. I went through

however in such a manner as to

gain some idea of its value, interest

and instructiveness, and if I am

any judge, you have produced

THE Secretary's Annual Report of the Far-mers' and Morehants' Bullding and Loan Association now in the hands of the printer, with show excellent progress, whole distributed, Better arrange to take a few shares in the new series to be opened in June. See the Secretary now at Hammonton Trust Company.

Washington Camp No. 73, P.O. S. of A., as has been previously

unnounced, will give a vaudeville

show next Tuesday evening, Mc

The Hammonton High School

Alumni Association will hold its

annual meeting and banquet on

n science.''

work that fills an important niche

In a Church not a thousand miles from Hammonton, an official Dress Straws at \$1.50, \$1.69, and \$1.75, for men. tendered his resignation, closing Dress Straws at 25 c, 50 c, and \$1, for Boys. with the words: "May God bless the Church and all its people in the Farm Straws for men and boys, 10, 15, 18, 25, 50 c. good work for Christ and his cause. is my prayer." On a subsequent words were hypocritical; they did not reach the throne of grace, but

Soft, cool, and neat Shirts at 50 c, attached collars went to hell." Now people are wondering how he knew; whether he was present when the prayer arrived, or is endowed with divine Guaranteed color Wash Ties, 48 in. long, 25 c. power, to designate the final terminus of a human petition.

THE Care Exercised by the Directors in making loans, low expenses, and active demand for money, invite your attention to the Farmers' and Merchants' Building and Loan Association as an excellent investment opportunity. Will pay highest rate of interest consistent with safety. Shares in the new series may be applied for now at the Secretary's office. Hammonton Trust Company. A very large assortment of Belts at 25 and 48 c each Hosiery,—all colors,

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Very latest styles in straws,

at the popular prices.

SHIRTS

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bruises. Dr. Crowell treated him. It looked for a while as though the Black's Department Store.

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H. McD. Little

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Henry Measley Arthur Elliott
Dauloi M. Bullard Jon. B. Mart

H. M. BOTTOMLEY, Seely.

Plumbing.

WALTER J. VERNIER HAMMONTON

# SAVED FROM A

chow-Fu, China, sent us by Mrs. J. General Sheridan leaned his head MacF. Gaston. All our women and MacF. Gaston. All our women and against the doorway and said, soberly; girls, and even our little children, "It would be the curse of strong drink will want to read it:

"We have just had an answer to willed, strong willed, may be full of prayer, which makes us all very courage and thrift and push and kind-Not long since one of our ness and charity, but wee be to the missionaries in Chefoo wrote us of liquor Oh, I would rather see my magnify good works and to regard he had been so closely all his life. the disappearance from home of a little son die to-day than to see him faith in Christ and surrender of the Elijah himself seems almost to ning its way as rapidly as in Korea. little eight-year-old Chinese girl. Her carried to his mother drunk! One of will of God as matters of small mo- have dropped from Heaven, for his And the reason of its victorious proparents, members of a sister denom- my brave soldier boys on the field ment, or to magnify faith and wor- story begins abruptly, in his full man- gress in that benighted kingdom child had been seen at an inn some be given me his message to bis mothere if he should be billed will her distance from Chefoo, in company with a young Chinese man of eighteen. This fellow was known to be of bad character, so it was supposed with my own lips to the mother. She that the child had been stolen with said: 'General, that is more giory for the intention of selling her to a life my boy than if he had taken a city." of shame. The young man's home was in this vicinity, so our friend wrote to ask that we make inquiries

count of the child. would have come home under the about his life was his wonderful concircumstances, and, humanly speak-version. He was born of Christian ing, there was not much hope that parents and brought up in a Christook up the matter at once and years of boyhood when his parents prayed earnestly, as I am sure many thought he should decide for Christ Lord would protect and save the lift him the special subject of her praytle one. One of our pupils was ers. At sixteen the boy was still ingoing home to that very village at different to religious things, though the time, and could inquire without quite regular in his attendance at arousing suspicion.

"We received a prompt reply statgiven into our charge.

barmed, except for the fact that her and tried to find the text in his Bible. little hands and feet were badly Several times he started to the door frostbitten, and she was frightened of his mother's room to ask her about into absolute silence. In the care of it, when his courage failed. our kind old Chinese gatewoman, and | Finally he went to his mother's with careful treatment by Miss room, woke her at an early hour in Jones, our trained nurse, she soon the morning, told her the whole story became quite happy and was willing and heard from her sweet lips the to tell something of her strange ex- comforting words, "But the gift of perience. Her clothing was much too God is eternal life through Jesus thin for the severe weather, so we Christ our Lord." This brought him got some warm materials, and it was peace of mind and he went back a labor of love for the Chinese to his room, yielded himself to Christ women to make some warm garments and slept peacefully the rest of the for her. Our personal teacher had night. Sinner, that verse has saved been very helpful in advising us in millions, it will save you. You are the matter of finding her, and as condomned in your trespasses and soon as he saw her he said: "She sins, "For the wages of sin is death," must be from a Christian family, for but remember the blessed promise,

"Little by little the women got her through Jesus Christ our Lord." story; that her name was Gweikin Wang: that her father preaches the Gospel in Chefoo; that she played to far away from home one day, and ahow har the way, but he took her

had kept her from all harm. All the life and perish. The distance from Chefoo to the young man's home is about 1301 We seem to absorb everything. tention to sell her to a rich man in many; of the pictures yet unpainted;

we wrote the missionarion to send that it will almost break with the her father on for her, and he came revelation of heaven. in a few days, full of loy at recovering her. The mother, he said, has been weeping day and night, thinking har little one would never be found. Mosauley tells a story in one of his She had been gone twenty days."

Two grave, quiet looking men atood on the steps of a big loope to Wash I hosted, and was benefited to find that ington some years ago. They were his sacred Changes swarmed with polwatching tone bright children get into Intion, no he broke the bujeroneope. a cart and drive down the street. throwing buck klases and "good av"

General Phil Sheridan "Fighthis P60"

"Pon't number, they are intechtey. All the good there is to use they below begin

out. Their little mother is a wonder-ful woman, and worth a regiment of advers John forten think what pitofficers, John. I often think what pitfalls are in walting for my small, brave soldlers all through life. I wish I could always help them over." "Phil, if you could choose for your little son from all the temptations

which will beset him the one most to

Boys are not saints. We are all selfboy was killed. I carried the message

#### THE VERSE THAT SAVED.

to find if he had come home, and if There died recently in the city of he could be made to give any ac-Philadelphia a minister of considerable prominence in his church and "It did not seem probable that he profession. The remarkable thing we would ever find the child; but we tian home. When he reached those others in Chefoo were doing, that the and join the church, his mother made thurch.

One evening he chanced to drop "We received a prompt reply state into a strange church and neard the friendly and confidential relations be. Cherith is ever an example of the rally tended to make the Japanese as friendly and confidential relations be cherith is ever an example of the minister preach from the text, "For tween man and God. But the genu-good man's plenty in the midst of a nation conceited and bumilious." were both there. We applied im the wages of sin is death." The boy ine faith necessarily begets love to lack. The psalmist had not seen the and that is a very unfavorable state mediately to the official here, who left the church very much worried. God, and love to God begets desire to righteous foreske nor his children of mind for the reception of the relisent out officers to bring them into He had forgotten where the text was the city. The young man escaped, and had forgotten the rest of it. He but the child was brought in and went home, went to his room, went to bed, but could not sleep. The text "You may be sure there was great haunted him. "For the wages of sin rejoicing when we found she was un- is death." He rose, dressed himself

her feet have never been bound." "The gift of God is eternal life

### THE SOUL'S CAPACITY.

didn't know how to get back; that are quite remarkable for the fact man came along and said he would that, although large streams of water Ing way off Instead.

"She is a pretty little girl and very bright. Wednesday night she went with us to prayer meeting, and when we sang Jesus loves me, this I themselves into our heart, and still endured a tream of sensations—uye, a thousand streams—have been pouring the sang Jesus loves me, this I themselves into our heart, and still endure that things.

(love, Christ-like interess of nearty bank account or with a small one, then account of with none at all and a debt to boot, mot itself, is not purely in the interest of the same and or with none at all and a debt to boot, mot itself, is not purely in the count of with a small one, then account of with a small one, then account of with a small one, then account of with a small one, the small one, then account of with a small one and a debt to boot, mot itself, is not purely in the account of with a small one and a debt to boot, mot itself, is not purely in the account of with a small one and a debt to boot, mot itself, is not purely in the account of with a small one and a debt to boot, mot i we sang 'lesus loves me, this I themselves into our heart, and still endureth all things."

had kept her from all harm. All the life and perish.

Chineso seemed so impressed with How strange it all is! Through the Like all other things, this suprema gala it will still be the water of total. God's guidance in the matter, and car has a constant stream of sounds grace of Christian character is often our teacher said, very reverently; been passing like been returning to confidence. And those who counterfeited. And those who counterfeited. And those who counterfeited is a constant of the confidence of the co This is indeed the true God's way their hives some lader with music, terfeit it are usually quite unconothers with discord. Through the eye scious of the fact that they are comof doing things; ordinarity, in China, have a million visions of heauty and terfelling the colu which Jesus mint it would never have come to pane, ugliness been dowling daily. So with ed out of this own blood and left for NO BUTTER FOR BREAKFAST. our toutue, our nourths, our thingers, the use of 11th disciples. True Chrismiles, and they must have walked. And to think that this shall go on ardent lave to Christ and a desire to most of that distance. It was his in forever! Think of the sough yet under the state of the sough y tention to sell her to a rich man in his village, but that person feared from he will go hame to the soul through the buy her; so no disposition had been made of her when the officers well.

The pictures yet unpainted: are many who do the good and do it very generously; but instead of striving to please the first by doing it, and would not avenue of sense! But with all these buy her; so no disposition had been made of her when the officers well. The pictures yet unpainted: are many who do the good and do it very generously; but instead of striving to please their by doing it, and the soil to be sensed by the pictures of sense! But with all these giory, they take troops of senselies whom to better for breaking. I made sent not to better without butter for beautiful that the straight of listen in Africa, and sent not to better without butter for breaking. I made sent not to better without butter for breaking. I made sent not to better without that the sent not less than 60,000,000 to be on knowling, and sent not to better without that the sent not less than 60,000,000 to be only the boundary of the boundary of Mohammedian in the giving Illing all the glory, they take troops of senselies without butter for breaking. I made sent not to better without and sent not to better without and sent not to better without in the less than 60,000,000 to be out knocking, I overheard a letter read the number of Mohammedian in the sent of a noighbor, who was a proof that it is post to be a good the best of the soil, there is no crowding, and affirm the sent not to be the noise with and sent not to better with and sent not to better with and sent not to be the noise with and sent not to be a proof that it is post to be a good the control of the soil of the soi "An agon as the child was located lostling. The temple is large enough believing any more than they want,

#### DREAKING THE MISCROSCOPE

drop of the Ganger with reverenced GENERAL SHERIDAN AND HIS SON A European gave blue a intermedia in (teth me nothling," (t Cor. 13.31) and put a drop of the Gauges water upon the lens and but him legals. He That Is what a great many are do paper and papers friend, the gen ing from reproof, concealing the truth about themselves, not admitting themselves, not the exposure of the admitted that make a manufacture of themselves, not the exposure of th ight there is a Paudian that can abound from his bodie. These run-As he was called in those days. Another cleature and spirify the Affest stimer, need nost (righty Control own shrowdness to one the chance and wives, and both sheers, gave them w do you manage your little army mean man wash in the paritying stream dates, a radial or a cucumber, and the parity man country that area in sections to make it the paritying stream dates, a radial or a cucumber, and this appears. er general, an old triend, east (1968, if he will out; recognize his statut) brend with a bandful of olives a few

# **LEAGUE**

TOPIC FOR MAY 28, 1911.

FAITH AND WORKS.

man or boy who becomes a slave of cy in the church in all ages either to taken up into the heaven near which truth cannot be true.

Jesus taught the doctrine of salva- or only for his dlary. tion by faith as strongly as it would | Boldness for God is always accom- to make possible the rapid spread of be possible to teach it. But at other pauled with profound personal humil- the Gospel in that country. it has not works, is dead in itself."

(James 1:17.) Faith is the beginning of salvation, because it delivers man from his sense of allenation from God because of his mark of worthiness to be shown.

The feeding of Elijah by the brook for the course of the course helps to prepare them for a frank consideration of the claims of the course, and opens the door to the feeding of Elijah by the brook for the course of the course helps to prepare them for a frank consideration of the claims of the course helps to prepare them for a frank consideration of the claims of the course helps to prepare them for a frank consideration of the claims of the course helps to prepare them for a frank consideration of the claims of the course helps to prepare them for a frank consideration of the claims of the course helps to prepare them for a frank consideration of the claims of the course helps to prepare them for a frank consideration of the claims of the course helps to prepare them for a frank consideration of the claims of the course helps to prepare them for a frank consideration of the claims of the claims of the course helps to prepare them for a frank consideration of the claims of the claims of the course helps to prepare them for a frank consideration of the claims of the course helps to prepare them for a frank consideration of the claims of the course helps to prepare them for a frank consideration of the claims of the course helps to prepare them for a frank consideration of the claims of the frank conside better than by doing good to men for begging for bread. please Him, and we cannot please God

taught us that any help given to one past every door. Ravens with their of His brethren, His disciples, is accepted by Him as if it was given to Himself, and any failure to help one of His brethren when opportunity of How, then, is Elljah's experience a second of His brethren when opportunity of Scales are for like chil

owers should cherish the same long, endlessly varied.

really love Him will try to imitate translate the Hebrew word, Nor does weaves and find a market for the fintim in this also.

\*\*It matter whether it was bread and ished articles. For the carrying out of all Christian graces. It is the grace water as by the Cerith, or meal and of this commendable purpose the that is so highly praised in the 13th oil as in Zarephath. And it is indiffer. Vali has framed a constitution which hapter of 1 Corinthians: "Charity" out whether we are found with a big provides for the organization of a are constantly flowing into them, they (love, Christ-like kindness of heart) bank account or with a small one,

know, she joined in, showing that it seems empty. We have seen show she was perfectly familiar with it.

"How true it had been that Jesus out things?"—which touch could not forget his little lamb, but in daily seem to discovered upon our language the part deal of the million and one things?"—which touch thought and a little kindness are of-careless how it will come, whether nople have been making up statistics. could not forget his little lamb, but us daily seem to thesolve upon our ten worth more than a great deal of in the books of birds or the hands of as to the number of Mohammedans in

tian charity can only spring from an stile to be a good Christian without to believe of the truth on which Jedoes not apriling from an ardent love gressman from our district.

pulses. It is, therefore, not Christian point me to West Point? enactive but a counterfelt. With repord to such charity Paul mys, "If I bestow all my goods to you selid mo?" histories of a Minh by whom every feed the poor, and if I give my body In he hurned, but have not love, it prof

#### ORIENTAL BUNNERS

The contour of the Orient regulre Pertoliciment to serve no cumera, Ev-If he only with Commiciation, that the complete and seldan chang one addicts, but what good contacted! His, properly spending can be said to led bill of fairs of the Funitus of the [ Librer

## ELIJAH'S BAKERY

The great life of the prophet Ellinh was associated in all its parts with the opening heaven. At the very start of the wonderful history we find his food falling from Heaven, Later, fire falls from Heaven upon his sacrifice. Then, rain falls from Heaven according to his prophecy. Then, God comes from Heaven in the tremendous scene on the Mount in Sinal. A There has been a persistent tenden- last, by a chariot of fire, Elljah was

ther, if he should be killed, Tell her this tendency; for the mind of man- boyhood or training. Thus abruptly I have kept my promise to her—not of every man—is naturally one-sided, does John the Baptist come upon the as a body the Korean Christians are one "drink" have I ever tasted. The and as only one side of truth is pro-stage, and Paul; almost, Christ Himeremarkable for their great liberality sented at a time in the Bible, each self. It shows how little value is in in giving both time and person is apt to lay stress on the our stilted and elaborate biographies, service of Christ. In fact, the conside that appeals to him most strong- and how condensed may be the libra- dition of things in the Korean churches ly and to ignore, or minimize the truth which does not so strongly appeal to him. He is sure that the truth which he sees is true, and, therefore, as down. It is a deep question for any sumes that the reverse side of the man whether he has yet begun to And whatever may be said furnish material for his biography subjugation of Korea by Japan in

> times He taught the doctrine of sativy. Elijah's confident prophecy to vation by faith as strongly as it would the king that a drought would come be possible to teach it. But at other the king that a drought would come pan has been both helped and hindertimes He taught the doctrine of sal- ("according to my word" might seem vation by good works with equal force like pride; but when the drought did and clearness. He certainly intended come, Elijah did not pose, When God that His teaching in both cases should said, "Hide thyself," the prophet ple of Japan have been awakened by be received at its full value, Faith promptly and silently obeyed. Elliah that progress to a realization of the and works are inseparable. "Faith, if appeared always ready to hide him- fact that they have gained greatly self; indeed, at the time when Jeze- by absorbing knowledge and ideas Faith is the beginning of salvation, bel raged he seemed too ready to hide from other nations, and that fact of

His sake—and especially to the chil- But were no righteous persons Nazareth. dren of God-and especially to the starved in the terrible famines of children of God, the disciples of Christ, China and India, or ruined in the In His parable of the last judgment San Francisco and Messina earth-missionary department. the 25th chapter of Matthew, Jesus quakes? Certainly, Ceriths do not flow

fers is equivalent to a failure to help guaranty of God's care for His chil-Him, and He will at last reject those dren, if even Christ hungered, and the villages about are in ruins and who persistently refuse to show love Chrit's followers have often hungered ashes. Thousands of widows, mothfor Him by helping His brethren.

This is very strong language, and it uable to us in Elljah's experience is face life homeless, foodless and deshows how keenly Jesus felt the neutron the brook, but God's love; not fenseless because about 25,000 fathcessity of impressing upon us the duty not the brook, but God's love; not fenseless because about 25,000 fathcessity of impressing upon us the duty not the brook, but God's providence, ers, husbands, sons and brothers felt
of ministering to the saints, as Paul the rayens, but God's providence, ers, husbands, sons and brothers felt But true faith, the faith which brings its incidents, but its revelations. We when men of one faith slew men of man into vital union with Christ by are to be interested not in Elijah's another and the land was filled with

it home, and without walting for life sun builds His church. Their churity breakfast, run to the office of the Con-

"'Mr. Hammer,' I sold, 'will you up-"'No; Davis is there, and has three venue to nerve." "That auppose he abould fall."

go through, it is no use for you to to his wife of the quentless that had "Prompe me you will give me the set out for Ceylon, and later for in "My. Hantmer promised. The next to verse the medical less for this chance, Mr. Hanmer, anybow? day the defeated hat came home, all Jears the handward bihored among the the Congressman, langling at my heathen, and then went to their re ery official or great personage must shurpness, gave me the appointment ward.

> Alt. If the rich were tich so the that family, the Beudders, have given 100ar foncy rickents

TOPIC FOR MAY 28, 1911.

PROGRESS OF THE GOSPEL IN Acts 17:1-14.

There is no other country in the agators of the religion of Christ, and And whatever may be said of the

gress which that nation has made in other respects. The minds of the neo-

Some interesting facts about Korea and about the influence of Japanese Christians there will be found in our

#### SCENE OF AN ARMENIAN

What is essential in any life is not in the awful days of last spring, ening the door of his heart to the getting but in God's giving. God's horror, it is this situation which has Joly Spirit, will engender love for all character is ever the same; that is led the Vali to form a commission of en, even the worst of men; for Je- what we need to be assured of. The industries in order to provide sus came to seek and save the lost, manifestations of God's character are means of livelihood for poor girls and He carnestly desires that His foland women of every sect and faith ing for the salvation of men. And And so it makes no difference whe- To accomplish this the commission Jesus showed a willingness to help ther it was ravons that fed Elliah, alms to revive and develop the Ort all who asked His help; those who or Arabs, as some scholars would ental embroidery, incowork and hand-

nte and Herzegovina, 600,000; other Hallorn States, 100,000; Russia, 24,000. 600, out of a total population of 135,000. 000: India, 60,800,000, of a total population of 250,000,000; China, 40,000,000; in tependent Aslatle States, 20,000,000 Java and neighboring islands, 25,000, Cleant, "my mather one morning found | 000; Philippines, 500,000. They estimate coming home. I got the butter, took rate, which he is feature of Moslen

#### THE INFLUENCE OF A TRACT

York took up and rend a tract or other stans, which lay in the room where on sout more angled: "If he don't be out, On reaching home he njuke arisen to ble mind. As a result they ty venta the will and for thirty-six

Arendy have neveral grand children of silen in tridle. And thus lift thirty of 529 venta (a India jubalona.

## A Deal In Sunday Clothes

An Amusing Little Tale By GEORGE BRYAN

"the kids," and Emma shooks her tures, clenched fist at the vanishing figure

muttered: "I'll have my own back." She was still nursing bitter reflecstreet door. He commenced a pitful the house, and my best skirt's missin' tale as soon as the door was opened, \_\_that's all." for almsgiving.

"I've got nothink for you. Git off my clean doorstep," she command clously at her husband, but his fea-

"Ain't yer got any old clothes o man, lidy?" whined the tramp, planting a firm toe inside the passage.

'If you don't go away," Mrs. Ettershank was commencing, then, catching sight of her husband's new bowler in my old un! Have you been hidin hat on the rack behind the door, a brilliant idea struck her.

ly. "I ain't a stickler for fit, mis-

could stuff it with a noosepaper if it's too big. Care to have it?"

"Not half lady, and I'll call agin to-morrow; p'r'aps you might have be?" some more odd things, Good-day,

covering into his pocket and walker on the back of his head, Hardly had the hat and wearer

"Never mind, he don't wear his best clothes once in a blue moon," tramp put in a second appearance, she told herself, consolingly. "It just Mrs. Ettershank could have hugged

payin' him out." cept on such occasions as Bank Holithe strained relations temporarily set up between Emma and himself, Mr. Ettershank had no sooner bolted his "Why, o' course; you do want a de-

the glory of his best gray tweeds. He came downstairs fully dressed-

think o' my hat?" as though trying to recall some dim-

or hat," he growled. "Ain't it in its usual place behind

"No. 'tain't !" perhaps one o' the kids has been

playin' foot ball with it," she suggestwho was well acquainted with her when Emma got up the next morn- and bolted herself in the wash "These, sir, are our failures."

he was using specimens of language work), she went straight to the other than those to be found in the clothes-cupboard for the purpose of on the oatside of the door, and a husband's idionynerasies. The knowl- permit grass to grow ever this matter than those to be found in the clothes-cupboard for the purpose of on the oatside of the door, and a husband's idionynerasies. The knowl- permit grass to grow ever this matter than the contribution of the door, and a husband's idionynerasies. shounted a minute later she rushed surprised, but nevertheless she sat into the parlor and peered through a down the stairs three steps at a time hole in the curtain; Oabriel had gone way to a bitter fleed of tears. out for the avening in his heat clothes. Every article of wearing apparel gleefully and arranging a few little "Serven him right," nhn chuckled,

as she hugged herself with delight. "I've bit bie pride. I'll learn bim to ! talk to me about the kids; PH hum-

and went to work without his wife pulling in an appearance in the lifele-

neighbor to the pawnshop with Gabriel's silver watch and chain.

After ten that evening, when Mr. Ettershank made his final discovery, way of an afterthought. the climax came.

them burglars have been at it ag'in. There is nothin' now but the furniture; I'm sure, somehow, that they'll be after that to-morrer," he remark-

A painful pause followed, and then Emma burst out: "Where's my clothes, you fool?"

"Well, there's only the two of us in LADY?' asked Gabriel. "Missin'!" he ejaculated. "P'r'aps

> "Come now; come now; who start nals so unmistakably imprinted by a ed the trouble-eh?" demanded Ga. kindly Providence upon the deadly

"You did-you drove me to it." "Well, let's end it all now, an' try advance his bare hands to the reptile's an' jog along better in future; shall head, because he knows that this snake, we?" suggested Mr. Ettershank can neither be induced to give a pol- saw an empty barrel of flour in two to "Have you been hidin' my hat?" was

thieves; that's wot it is. We've been

Someone must have got in ends of tool and lumber.

leniv. "They'll take the bed next," sug-"I've got somethink to show ver: gested Gabriel: "then where'll we come here."

Obedience was the last virtue Mrs. "Don't talk rot; I believe you're Ettershank felt inclined to practice, will swing in the wind and give no glad because my skirt is gone; you'd but curiosity got the better of her, sign of life for an hour or more, like me to be left without a stitch and she went, o' clothes to me name, wouldn't

"Then they'll pinch the kids; think wot a loss that'd be," remarked Mr. Emma, and then suddenly stopped and pent's corpse that, although supposed Emma turned on her heel in disgust and went out shopping in her ment as her husband lifted the lid his back a dozen times if you as perold clothes, leaving Gabriel to get his of the box and brought forth, one by severingly persist in laying him on his When the following morning the

was no expression of joy on her feat the obvious truth that dead snakes "'Scuse me, lidy, for troublin' of Ettersbank, rubbing his hands like a "All right, ain't they?" asked Mr. man who has been acting a good "Now, then, show us where "Yes-yes, o' course," beamed the

on 'em. I bet you put 'em tucked "Lovely, mum; only it do show up away in some nice little---" He caught Mrs. Ettershank's ex-

pression at this point, and stopped suddenly,

"I never hid 'em," she whispered, was certainly "a hummer."

"Wot's up now?" he snatled, thrust- wise to watch out for eavery in the Here is a Fortuguese buil. In offer-First hat, now boots. Wot's the ing his head round the bedroom neckwear,

tershank.

"Come in, Emmer."

Smann came in trembling expects keep her eyes upen as to what he antly; her husband was chuckling wears. was missing; nothing rounded but relored pieces of cardinard on the

"Your fraend, Mr. Tramp, hander

# BOTH WERE REMINDED

"Nothing," was the curt reply,

"I have nothing to talk about," "But you usually have plenty mublectic? "Possibly I had; have none now." "Nonsense! Do you see that star "I have eyen." "That in the North Star,"

"Heenuse you are so cold and dis-

"How fortunated lan't it profty?"

"Oh, thunk you."

"You enrapture mel" "But there is something che that "What ?"

them All hopes of a fall overcont.

y-new tweed suit, and a collar and little persuasion," he remarked, quitie to so with it. Later in the day etly, "I'll leave em with you. Oh! Mrs. Ettershank sent an obliging And I shall be wanting to wear my best hat, clothes, an' boots on Sunday; you'll have 'em all laid out waitin'

for me, won't you?" he added, by "Y-yes, Gabriel," replied his wife "Emmor," said her husband, "I see meckly.

BLUFFS AND PLAYS DEAD.

Nosed Snake's Acting. When you find a hog nosed snake flattened out upon the soil in his anx-"An' where's my togs, you—YOU can be immediately adopts a policy of few of the genuine, orthodox Irish ADY? asked Gabriel. LADY? asked Gauriei.

For quite a dozen seconds they glared at one another—the man with a half-amused, half-annoyed look, the another—the man with a half-amused, half-annoyed look, the languily toward the intruder and hisses.

Two weary and footsore Irishmen come to a milestone ten miles to Tube. woman with an irritable expression of with malignant fury. The average suppressed frenzy. Then, the strain pedestrian naturally retreats with a proving too much, she broke down.

members of the reptile race. A good field naturalist will quietly ing that the observer cannot be m-

band surprisedly, at a loss to account jured. Convulsive spasms ripple down stones set on edge, for his amiable outburst—especially his spine. He writhes and twists as in the face of his latest loss.

If transplanted by the agonies of fight, said, "There was only one whole of the house, and that was the "Come here, Emmer," he said, beck death, and turning over on his back, towards." more dead than a snake lying with the "Wot d'yer want?" she asked, sul- ivory white of his belly plates turned upward to the sky, and the hog nosed snake will simulate death so patiently that you may carry him by the tail or hang his body on a fence and he But this clever acting has one fatal exist. flaw. If you place him on the ground Leon, Bishop and Count of Lisleux

"Didn't think to have a look in with the belly downward he will twist with the belly downward he will twist over on his back ngain. He has such over on his back ngain. ng to his large tool-chest.

"Look where? Wot for?" asked ward" is the correct pose for a sergazed with open-mouthed astonish to be lifeless, he will turn over on one, her missing articles. She took crawling surface. His zeal for the them from him eagerly, but there perfection of mimicry blinds him to

> stay where they are put. A MAN'S NECKTIES.

white or black.

"Why, wot's up?" he asked, in like an exploded rainbow was christ out tuer," says Marshal Bugeaud of The authority for the tie as the

down the sitrs three steps at a time shortly after.

"Here, Emmor—Emmor! I think it's gone far enough; we about my booth?" he shouled.

"Wot about 'em?" snapped Emma, indignantly. "Don't think I ate 'em, it's come down the passage and ithen gave a shriek of dismay.

"Binna, teenly.

Mr. Ettershank's health dd not permit to brilliant for him. After marriage when he is going out for a good time when he is going out for a good time with the boys, when a red the seems between the most significant of his mental mood. Wives may get a hint of their husbands' moods from the mental mood. Wives may get a hint of their husbands' moods from the neckties they sport. If there is a forced to be the most significant of the husbands' moods from the neckties they sport. If there is a forced this letter or not, please advise me in either case."

Here is a Portuguese buil. In offerand blue and purple and green are not | Here is the translation of part of

If a man has grown indifferent and corpse of a drowned man his relatives "The trump," gasped Mrs. Et. settled down into a certain monotony identified, if found, by a slight impediershank,
of life and thought be buys the six
for a quarter kind at the bargain
After much psearch it has been so by. "He's come for nomething else, counter. If he's something of a fop he far impossible to discover a genuine "An' my bat, too, ch?" he queried, had be? Pil see him this time, missionally the several before he finds quite the spanish bull, but here is a Dutch bult; sun."

edge aids her in managing him. She ter also"). should let him buy his own ties and Hunders in English speech are not

SHE WAS RIGHT.

HHM. Last night whom he called on me, Wan it all he gave me, I wonder;

thought when he whispered an noftly: So noble and tendor and brave, Phat perhaps with their fragrance and if you don't put it in."

flomothing warmer than cones he Envo."

I wondered if ahe could know

hor With their points of tinted mow. But she never will know I squandered The whole of a ten dellar note For the flowers, and gave up with

TRUE IRISH BULLS Have a Distinctive Flavor All Their Own.

Sir Richard Steele explained why his countrymen made bulls: "'Tis the effect of the climate, sir. If an Englishman were born in Ireland he would make as many," said he. It is not every But There's a Fatal Flaw in the Hog one who knows a bull when he sees her. It may be no bull, but merely a blunder-a betise, as the French have it. To make sure that we have the lety to absorb all the sunshine that he true criterion let us first set down a

> come to a milestone, ten miles to Dublin. "Arrah," says one, "'tls but five

miles aplece." Disputing of the date of St. Patrick's birthday. "He couldn't have had two unless he was twins." An Irish sailor reported that in Philadelphia they copper bottomed the tops of the houses with sheet lead. Give me the loan of a hatchet to

make the dog a pigpen. Mrs. Ettershank looked at her husjaws and acts as if he had been instrange set on adde. His estate is divided by impene-

> In these and in hundreds like them we have the true flavor of the Irisi

> There are genuine buils in French. but they are rare. The genius of the language does not lend itself to anything less than neat precision. A French bull is usually nothing more

wrote to the Duchess of Brissac as

gray, and one is a woodcock. You w A Frenchman used a large stone jar

The very best French bulls are acted, not spoken. The Duke de St. Simon relates that a lady, lying ill, Somebody has said that "the necktie of the church bells. To deaden the

erage man invaraibly dislikes the ties: A spoken bull in French is apt to his wife buys him unless they are be something different from the Irish white or black.

It is to be hoped that the florid as has been said. And it is difficult middle aged man seen on the street to retain the flavor in translation. "Ce the other day wearing a tie that looked sont toujours les memes soldats qui so

soldlers who get themselves killed." "You never——. Here, half a mo- voice of the inner man says also that to necessaire" is more highly colored when a man is in love his spirits are in the French than in its translation, "I gave 'em all away-to a tramp so exuberant that he flames out in "Only so many useless things are

"The plg had no marks on his ears And here is a German bull "Der Zahn der Zuit, der alle Thranen trocknet, wird auch über diene Sache

uncommon. The orthodox bull of Ireland has scarcely crossed the channel, A fellow of the Royal society speaks of "the earthquake that had had the

"When he gave me that cluster of future which they have never had in the past" sounds promising until one neen that its bullish quality is a more blunder by which the word "opportuni-Was there nomething I could not ty" was emitted. There is none of the flavor of the famous definition of and by the Irish schoolboy, "Salt is that which makes your potatoes toste hosty

Even the best of the foreign bulls in tatin tongues evoke the suspicion that they are more translations from Irish originals. The Dutch, the Gormans and perhaps the English may have the genuine article at times. No When I gave her that chaster of reses distinctively American bulls bave emerged from the loug research that

Doctor Now, murne, take the pa-

Mr. and Mrs. Ettershank had had stairs with a suspicion in her brain "words" over the dinner table about and a determined set on her fea-

"Here," she demanded, abruptly, of Gabriel as he went off growling wot have you been doin with my clothes?" "I'll pay him out for this," she "Your - clothes?" he repeated. blandly. "Now, what on earth do I tions when a tramp knocked at the know about your clothes?"

but Mrs. Ettershank was in no mood it's gone to find my hat." Emma Ettershank glanced

tures expressed nothing. "It's no laughin' matter," said the yer husband's you could spare a pore lady, indignantly. "No more's my hat," replied Mr. Ettershank, doggedly. "I'd just like to know who has it that's all. Nice thing; I can't go out

the reply. "Wot size do you take in hats?" "Dunno nothink about your hat: she asked abruptly. ain't I told you that already?" "Size?" reptated the beggar, vague-"Ditto here about the skirt. It's

"How'd you like this?" asked the the back way while you was out robbed. lady, taking down her husband's gate-gossipin'. headgear. "Six-seven-eights, but you "I ain't been out o' the house," snapped Mrs. Ettershank.

He thrust his own shapeless headoff with the new bowler set jauntily ver?"

disappeared when Mrs. Ettershank Ettershank, meditatively. experienced a pang-half of fear, half of remorse; she pictured Gabriel when he should chance to want that

serves him right; there's nothin' like him for sheer joy. Now, although it was contrary to yer," whined the mendicant, "but I custom for Gabriel to wear a hat ex- thought as 'ow-" days, or when he took the wife and Lady Bountiful, "an' how does the hat and low, an' blow me if I can light: Probably that is the reason the av- of her house laid with straw. me old boots so!"

evening meal than he rushed upstairs cent pair o' boots, don't yer?" and started to array himself in all except for the hat—and went straight shortly. to the peg where that article had been Perhaps It was his suspicious which his surprise it was not there. He moment he arrived home that even-

"Emmer!" he called out, in a commanding voice. "Have you seen any-"Your hat?" she repeated, slowly, boots?" he shouted,

med memory-"which but?" "How many bloomin' hats have I do yer?" got? My best, Sunday, ONLY, bowl-

the front door?" inquired Mrs, Etterchank, innocently. "Well, I dunno nothink about it; od my skirt," she suggested.

ed.

"I s'pose so," she replied, sulenly,
Mr. Effershank's reply was not audible from the scullery, but the lady,
who was well acquidited with her

"I s'pose so," she replied, sulenly,
In the Effershank household now, for
when Emma got up the next more
when the second to be breeding door, Mrs. Effershank rushed back door, Mrs. Effershank rushed back these he was taking away, replied,
and bolted herself in the wash.

"The pig had no may drive duties. Remember the story of except a short tail."

And here is a floring may when the story of day's duties. Remember the story of except a short tail."

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And here is a floring may when it is a short tail." husband's vocabulary, guessed that ing (after Cabriel had gone forth to house,

bla the bounder fore I'm done with Bho abo contrived to oversloop her what alls you to-night?" notf the next morning, and Mr. Dittershank prepared his own breakfast

"Boots!" chuckled Mrs. Ettershank. A few minutes later the tramp alarm, "Nothink wrong about 'em, is tening his wife's choice, If that tie his army. This loses a little when went off with Mr. Ettershank's best | there?" boots, and a firm resolve to call again hoursely.

hanging for the past few weeks. To caused Gabried to rush up stairs the ment! Say that again." examined other pegs and nails; look- ing. If he had had any, they proved at the door," admitted Mrs. Etter the most impressionistic of ties. Pink required as are strictly necessary." ed along the floor, even under the to be well-founded; he came bounding shank, feebly.

parlor sofa—but no hat.

down the stirs three steps at a time

Mr. Ettersha

om; you should look after 'em. 1 dessay it's them burglars wot pinchmeaningly,

"I tell yer I know nothink about

the light garments she was wearing, table. That morning the tramp's heart was

Cabriel returned home at inidnight | They had quarrelled on the way, Another long silence followed, and Danna had long alice retired to cont. aliently for a time she said, "Ton, "Do you see this rese?" "Hut why don't you talk?"

When the hour for tea and her hunband's return drew near, Mrs. Eftershally bent the older children out to play and went upstairs to drom horsoft for a little ahopping exemples, Hhe got all her things out feady to "And you remind me of it put on all but her aldett that she much." could not find anywhere, the search "I do Why?" ed every nook and corner -but no skirt, the was still investigating when her tant." lumband came home. The came down

full of courage and mult liquor, but home from the ball, and after walking then Tom produced a red rose, saying. "I have eyes," was the mocking reply,

> "Cach petal la perfect," "Ho I amo." "It is as aweet as you are," "Its color is the same as your checks when you blank."

comes it to still more recemble you." For answer he placed the rose in he

"Ita beart among those soft potals in like your heart,"

"How poetlet"

"Oh, you wrotoh; ten actificiatis

oning her to the cupboard under the the last convulsion dies away along taypot's."

stairs where he kept various odds and the tall. Now, nothing in nature looks

"Madame, knowing how fond you are of red partridges, I send you herewith half a dozen. Three of them are

> for a pillow, explaining that it was not hard because he had stuffed it ful

noise her lover had the street in front

expressed "the inner man" the wearer one translates, "It is always the same

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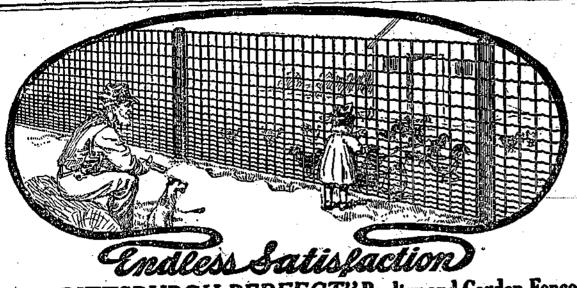
Five minutes later there was a tap of gaining information relative to her time, that when away all tears, will A wile should lose no opportunity Grast wichsen lassen" ("The tooth of

> honor to be noticed by the Royal so-"The West Indies will now have a

Something warmer than rough I gave to the foundation of these few para-. सा एविक

HIS PROTEST.

Hent's Comporature. Patient (feebly) Oh, doctor, do leuva



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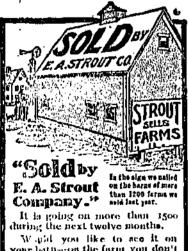
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#### Town Ordinances.

An ordinance repeating an ordinance entitled "An Ordinance to allow a rebate of taxes to all persons owning and using wagons with three four inches or wider in width," passed Oct. 6th 1900, and, an ordinance entitled "An ordinance to allow a rebate of taxes to all persons owning and using wagons with three of four inches or wider in width" passed August, 30th 1902.

Introduced April 1805.

Introduced April, 19th 1911. Passed May 10th, 1911.

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Section 1. Be it ordained by the Town of Hemmonton in Council assembled, that an ordinance entitled "An ordinance to allow a relate of taxes to all persuas owning and us lay wagons with three four inches or wider in width" passed October 6th, 1900, and, an ordinance entitled "An ordinance to allow a robate of taxes to all persons owning and uning waxons with three four inches or wider in width," passed August 20th, 1902, be and the same are hereby repeated.

Section 2. And be it further ordained that this ordinance shall take effect immediately. (Stened) 1001 M. AUSTIN, Mayor.

(Signed) JOHN M. AUSTIN, Mayor, Attest, W. R. SEELY, Town Clerk.

An ordinance dividing the Town of Hammonton into four election districts and fixing the boundary lines thereof.

Introduced May 10th, 1911.
Passed May 13th 1911.

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Bested May 13th 1911.

Bection 1. He it ordsined by the Town of Hammonton in Council assemblyd, that the First Election District shall comprise all the territory bounded by, and lying within the following lines:

Beginning at the intersection of Bollovue Avenue and Third Street, and theuce southerly along the west side of the center line of Third Street to Maple Birest, thence assembly along the northerly side of the center flue of Maple Birest to the Egg Harbor Rand; thence southerly along the west side of the center of Egg Harbor Road to Seventh Street or the Town Line; thence along the Town line westerly to Third Road; thence along the line of Third Road northerly to Twelfith Street; thence along the street; thence along the scotter line of Twelfith Street; enterty to Thelefith Street; thence along the Relevue Ave.; thence along the Relevue Ave.;

arty to Third Road; themen along the litte of Third Road portherly to Twelfth Street; thence along the south side of the confer line of Twelfth Street easterly to Believine Ave.; thence along the south side of the confer line of Idelwine Avenus casterly to Third Street. The Second Election Instrict shall comprise all the territory bounded by, and lying within, the following lines:

Beginning at the Intersection of Believine Avenue and Third Street, and theore northerly along the west side of the center line of Third Street.

Third Street and the Wiscy Mile Road to Canades County than to Third Road to Canades County than to Third Road to Ewelfth sirest; thance westerly along the north side of the conter line of Third Road to Twelfth sirest; thance easterly along the north side of the conter line of Parish Road to Bellevine Avenue; thence casterly along the north side of the conter line of Bellevine Avenue to Chird Street.

The Third Election District shall comprise all the territory bounded by, and lying within the following lines:
Beginhing at the Intersection of Bellevine Avenue not Third Street, and thonce southerly along the set side of the conter time of Third Birect to the Egg Itarbor flood in Howards street in the of Egg Rator flood in Howards street in the of Egg Rator flood in Howards street in the of Egg Rator flood in Howards street in the of the Town Line; themse casterly along the knowledge of the center the of the flood; thence southerly along the knowledge of the center of the Line in the flood to Middle Hood; thence westerly along the knowledge of the center of the center in the center who of the Road to Middle Hood; thence westerly along the knowledge side of the center of the center who westerly along the knowledge side of the center of the center who westerly along the knowledge side of the center of the center who westerly along the knowledge side of the center of the flood to Middle Hood; thence westerly along the knowledge side of the center line of the flood to Malla Road; thence outlinerl thence westerly closes the northerly side of the contesting of Beliavas Avenue to Phis

the conter line of feducia Avanue to Third sitrest.

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Heating 3. It is offenced, that all ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent with this ordinance be, and the same are hereby repeated, and the ordinance should have side of the medical property.

(signed) JOHO M. Allettin Mayor, Attest, W. J. BEELY, Town Clerk,

# Important Notice.

#### The Hammonton Paint

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If you do not, you can find out by a very little investigation that

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Thursday Evening, June 1st, 1911.

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## The Sixty-third Series.

There was a fire alarm about four o'clock Sunday afternoon, but

no work for firemen. It was smoke issuing from a pile of manure near Ordille's hog-pen, away out Third

PROPOSAL. To the Town of Ham-monton, County of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey. To grade and resurface Bellevue Ave. between Main Road and Egg Harbor Road, a distance of Seven Thousand

Gentlemen: The Bidder must carefully examine the annexed specifications and the drawings therein referred to, and

will provide all necessary machinery, tools, apparatus and other means of cons-

truction, and do all the work and furnish all the material called for by said specifi-

cations in the manner prescribed by the specifications and the requirements of

Accompanying the bid is a certified check for the sum of Five Hundred Dollars (500) payable to the order of A. B. Davis, Treasurer for the Town of Hammonton, N. J., which check is to be forfeited as liquidated damages if, in

case this proposal is accepted, the under-signed shall fail to execute a contract

with said Town of Hammonton, under the conditions of this proposal, within the time provided for by the foregoing

advertisement for proposals; otherwise, said check is to be returned to the under-

signed.
All bids must be sealed in an oraque envelope, entitled "Bid for grading Bollevue Avenue," addressed to Mr. Jense N. Rogers, Chairman Highway Committee.

Bids must be presented at the Town Hall, or Council Chamber, before eight

o'clock p. m., on Tuesday, June 6, 1911.
Council shall have a right to receive or reject any or all bids.

W. R. SEELY, Town Clerk.
Hammonton, N. J., May 25, 1911.

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**New Series** 

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The Hammonton

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Street.

monton, N. J.

the engineer.

No better, easier, or more profitable way of saving.

Money to loan at each meeting.

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W. R. TILTON, Secretary.

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REPAIRING A SPECIALTY

MONFORT'S SHOE STORE

#### License Notices.

Martin J. Dwyer's petition for a renowal of his license to keep an ion and tavern at "Columbia Hotel," under date of May 1st, 1911, hears the endorsement of the following freeholders:

the following fresholders;
Chris. Rehmann. Eleventh Street
Frederick Ehrhup. Main Road
Fred. Werner. Twelfth Street
Wm. B. Murphy, Twelfth Street
V. H. Stolneder, DaCosta
F. W. Cotting, Line Street
Edw. W. Batchelor, Bellevue Aye.
D. W. Trillinghast, Chow Road
E. G. Bernshouse, Chow Road
A. L. Patten, Washington St.
Frank McNany, Eleventh St.
Edward Steinecke, Lincoln St.
Adam Helser, Eleventh St.
Michael K. Boyer, Bellevue Aye.

toad, a distance of Beven Thousand Three Hundred Feet (7,300) with gravel to conform with the lines and grades given by the Engineer:

The plans, profiles and specifications are on file at the office of the Engineer, Mr. J. O. Remington, Jr., second floor of the Spear Building, Bellevne Ave. Ham-monton, N. J. Joseph Campiglia's application for a renewal of his license to keep an inn or tavern as "Hotel Union," bearing date May 4th, 1911, containing the following. signatures :

gratures:

Herbert P. Hill, Peneli Street
John Rothfuss, Orchard St.
Joneph Plzzl. N. Second St.
Frank Pest, Thirteenth St.
Dominick Hannera, Thirtoenth St.
Luiei Luice, Egg Harbor Road
Domenico Del Rossi, Washington St.
Domenico Pigarro, Fairview
Samuel H. Holland, Grand & Orchard St.
Frank Gincoppe, 18th Street
Placido Ciacobbe, 18th St. & 2nd Road
John Faroto, First Road
Louie Ross, Thirteenth St.
Matteo Ordile, Thirteenth Street,

Charles Penza, cor. of Passmore Ave. and West End Aves, makes application for a renewal of his bottler's license, "to sell wines, beer and malt liquors, in quantities of not less than one quart, nor in greater quantities than five gal-lone, nor beer in less quantities than twelve bottles, nor to be drunk on or about the premises where soid," the said petition bearing signatures of the following freebolders, dated Apr. 26, '11:

Rocco DeMarco, Pine Road
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Louis Nicolai, Hammonton Ave.
Pasquale Graziono: Valter Ave.
Wrile Zinn, Hammonton
Frank Jacobs, Main Road
Joseph F. Bowker.
Ant. Cappucclo, Pratt St.
Joe Clemente, Grand St.
M. J. Dwyor, Twelfth St.
Joe Glovelia; Grand St.
Peter J. Fleck, Vine St.
L. Mczelo, Brondway
James Pinto, Middle Road
Antonio Battagliese.
Jos. Campiglia,
Frank Tomaselio, Main Road

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by the Water Commissioners of the Town of Haumenton, up to noon on Monday, the twenty-ninth day of May, 1911, for the laying of water-pipe and appurtenances for the extension of the public water service along First Pand extending from or about Green Road, extending from or about Green-mount Cometory to, as, or near Tenth Street; also, from the present terminus of the main on Main Road, to a point ending at er near Oak Road, in the said Town of Hammonton.

Plans may be seen, and specifications produced on must after W duesday, May 24th, at the office of the Water Commissioners.
The Commissioners expressly reserve

the right to reject any or all blds, either as to the whole of the extensions above mentioned, or part thereof.

By order of Water Commissioners.

JOHN A. BURGAN, Sec'y.

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Helicia your patrenage to all kinds of

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