What they dislike-Children,-exams. Farmers,-dry spell. Us,-money famine.

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Suburban schools closed yesterday afternoon.

for Children's Day.

The Eighth Grade will have a State examination next week.

The banks, post-office, and many of the stores will celebrate to-day.

George Collins has been added to The Peoples Bank clerical force. Hammonton-grown strawberries are being peddled from house to

The Civic Club will meet in Firemen's Hall on Tuesday after-

noon, at three o'clock. There will be two games of ball to day; at 10 and 2.30, between our boys and Wildwood.

many weeks of serious illuess, and music.

The G. P. of A. have purchased a fine "volley ball, which can be used for many kinds of games on the playgrounds.

their nephew, Harry Galbraith, of course in Public School Music Su-California, visited their former pervision was Miss Anna Bowker, home town, yesterday.

Regular meeting of Hammonton Grange, Friday, June 5th, at 8.00 p.m. Six applications for membership are to be acted upon.

St. Mark's Parish Aid Society invites the ladies to meet with them in the Parish House on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Refreshments.

Mr. Matola has leased the Palace Theatre, and this week Dr. Long, the medicine man, has occupied it with his vaudeville troupe.

Miss Ray Mangold was awarded received several months ago.

Loan Associations next week, Workingmen's on Monday even'g, and Hammonton on Thursday eve. Both meetings in Firemen's Hall

The Bighth Grade graduation exercises will probably be held on the last day of school, in Bellevue Hall. The program will include au operetta.

Henry Elder spent Monday in sharp, on Hammonton. He has been near May 30th. death's door during the past few Proceed to Oak Grove Cemmonths, at Ventuor, but is on the etery, where Rev. Wm. J. way to health.

The large and appreciative crowd that attended the Civic Club annual supper last week Friday night, was loud in its praise of both menu and entertainment.

Universalist Church, to-morrow. Morning topic, "The constraining love of Christ." Evening, union temperance meeting in the Presbyterian Church.

Baptist Church. 10.30, topic, "Real Christianity." Children's talk, "Stop, look and listen." At 11.45, Bible study; 3.00, Junior Endeavor; 6.30, Y. P. S. C. R.; 7.30, topic, "The good fight."

St. Mark's Church, Whitsunday. Morning Prayer and Holy Communion at 7 o'clock; Litany and Holy Communion, 10.30; Sunday School at 11.45; Rvening Prayer at 7.30. Monday and Tuesday in Whiteun week, Morning Prayer and Holy Communion at 7; Rivening Prayer

Presbyterian Church, to-morrow. Divine worship at 10.30, when we will bring sweetest things for the great company of our departed, in the theme "Spicery for our Dead." Miss Margaret Thatford will give on interesting and helpful talk on "My ideals for missionary work," this afternoon, arriving home on in the Bible School. Young Peo- the bridge train at eight o'clock, ple's meeting at 6.45, and at 7.45 It will be an educational outing union temperance meeting * inver foresites union temperance meeting.

Railroad time-table changes take effect to-morrow.

There will be an exhibit of the manual training and drawing de partments of Central Schools on Friday, June 12th. All are invited to see what can be done by pupils, under competent instruction.

The High School Alumni Association announce their annual re union and bauquet for Saturday evening, June 13th, in Bellevue Hall. Friday afternoon, the 12th, at 2.30, there is to be a ball game with volunteer Alumni players.

Quarterly Love Feast at the M Sunday Schools are preparing E. Church at 9.30 a. m. with Dr. S. M. Nichols in charge. Dr. N. will preach at 16.30. At noon, Sunday School. Mrs. Stetler's class of girls at 3 o'clock. Eve'g, union meeting in the Presbyterian Church.

> Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins, National Organizer and Lecturer, W. C. T. U., will address the united congregations of the Presbyterian, Methodist, Universalist Churches, to-morrow evening, in the Presbyterian Church.

The Universalist Church was will filled, last Sunday morning, with veterans, members of patriotic organizations, and friends. The sermon by Dr. Gardner was full of Tony Russo is at home, after patriotic sentiment, as was the any weeks of serious illness, and music. The decorations, consistoperation, in a private hospital at ing of flags and flowers, were very neatly done.

> At the annual commencement exercises of the Combs Broad Street Conservatory of Music, Philadelphia, held Tuesday evening, May 26th, among those completing the of, Hammonton. - With previous instruction in various branches of musical art, Miss Bowker will be

Al Powell, who has been under uspicion as concerned in many of Hammonton's robberies, was taken to May's Landing yesterday, to wait trial. A year ago last November, a handsome gun was stolen from an auto, in front of Heck's, and though search was made, no trace of it could be found until this week, when it was discovered in a \$3500 damages from the W. J. & well where Powell-had lived. On S.R.R Co., yesterday, for injuries Thursday night, when taken before Justice Strouse, Al acknowledged that theft, and would not deny the other charges. It is supposed that he had confederates.

DECORATION DAY

Line will form in front of Odd Fellows' Building at 9.00 sharp, on Saturday morning,

Cusworth will deliver an address, school-girls sing, and the G. A. R. and P. O. S. of

A. decorate veterans' graves. Countermarching to Greenmount, where Rev. W. S. Marple will speak, girls sing, and graves decorated.

Hammonton Band will accompany them, and play at both Cemeteries.

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Off to Washington.

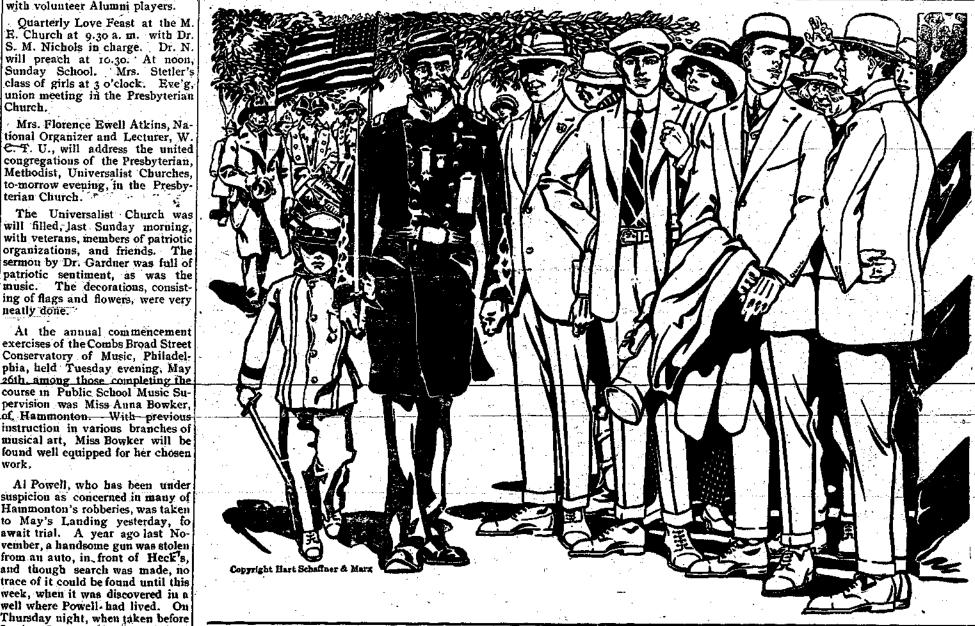
It was a jolly crowd of twentythree graduates of Hammonton High School, Thursday morning, taking the six o'clock train for the Nation's Capital. Their names—

Eugene Cordery May Balob Morton Harry A. Croundate Kenneth O. Myrick Lola M. Cauntingham Gladys Notpling Fred. H. Hooffer . Everett Hooper Casper Pica Grace E. Hopping Anna S. Price Pileto In Layer Holon M. Small Anna V. Luca Charles Hayder Rebs Mart Marjorlo Monfort Mildred I. Tilton Louise M. E. Morton Elizabeth Youngman

Norbert P. Delinch The plan was to take in all poluts of interest, chaperoned by Professor and Mrs. Stetler, and to leave Washington at four o'clock never forgotten,

This Store is now stocked with Summer Goods, and all salespeople are pleasantly waiting to help you select what may suit your individual idea.

If you have not been here to see what we have for you in new models of Summer Suits, you ought to come around and look them over.



Suits at \$10 and \$12.50, for Men and Young Men, of plain and striped serge, cassimere and worsteds, in two or three button

Suits at \$15 and \$16.50, for Men and Young Men, made of material that has been tested to be all-wool; serges, cassimeres, tartau plaids, chalk stripes and neat dark worsteds.

Mohair Suits at \$15,-very good quality.

Suits at \$18, \$20, and \$22.50

You men who can invest that amount in a suit will see wonderful values here at those prices. The tailoring is the best, the trimmings are exceptionally good, the material strictly all-wool. They were made for us by Hart Schaffner & Marx

A Special Low Price

Was put on three lots of suits. Lot 1 are Men's and Young Men's Suits at \$7.50. They are suits that were made to sell at \$10 There are black with a next self-stripe, dark gray, plain blue serge for men. 'For young men they are of light gray cassimere, and neat dark brown.

Suits at \$1.95 and \$2.50, for boys aged 10 to 16 years. Made of good wearing material; knickerbocker pauts, coats are double breasted, Norfolk style.

Suits at \$3 and \$3.50, age to to 16, light and dark cassimeres, also serges. The coats are double breasted or Norfolk style, with knickerhocker pants.

Suits at \$5 and \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$8.50, for boys 10 to 18 years. At these prices we provided the best boys' clothing in the country, There is individuality to every suit; styles are Norfolk or double breasted coats, knickerbocker pants; with belts to match.

Suits at 95 cents,-a special lot of boys' suits; age 14, 15, 16.

Wash Suits at 48 cents, 75 cents, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50. It will not pay you to make it when you see what we offer for these prices,of good galetea, in stripes and plain colors; some new style straight pants among them.

Wash Suits at 29 cents, - a special lot consist of 50 ct. suits

STRAW HATS FOR MEN

An unusually big collection, many styles to choose from. Split and Sennit Hats at .48, .75, and \$1.

Extra fine quality Straw Hats, our own importation from Italy, verylight in weight; priced at \$1.50, \$2, and \$2.50.

Genuine Panama Hats at \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, and \$5. They were imported for us, and very nicely finished; come in different shapes of crown and brim,

Buy your Underwear here.

We have dozens of styles to choose from, and prices are

Balbriggan Underwear at 20 ets; the kind you usually. pay 25 cents for

Balbriggan Underwear at 39 cents, for the kind you pay fifty cents for

Extra fine Balbriggau Underwear, 45 cts to \$1 Union Suits in many different styles, at 50 cents, 95 cts, and up to \$2.00

Boys' 25 c Balbriggan Underwear at 20 cents.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Come here for your Haberdashery,—the wide assortment and low prices will appeal to you

Men's Dress Shirts at 48 c,-made to sell at 65 cents, with neck bands, attached or detached collars.

Dress Shirts at 75 cents; equal to most dollar shirts; laundered or French double cuffs, very neat patterns. Dress Shirts at \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50; soft negligee, in plain

white, cream, or stripe, coat style, French cuff. Work Shirt at 48 cents. You can buy everywhere shirts at that price, but we are sure not the quality we offer; they

are exceptionally good shirts A special lot of Work Shirts marked down to 25 cents; were 39 cents.

Boys' Dress Shirts marked down to 25 cts; value 45 cts, size 12 and 14 only

BANK BROTHERS' STORE

HAMMONTON



Hand embroidered lingerie is almaterials named, use the white merways attractive, and the woman who carized cotton.

The scalloped edge and beading is any number of pretty things to wear.

Long cloth, nainsook, batiste and crope de Chine are all suitable yards given in the pattern for 10 materials for making a nightgown such as this, and the embroidery pattern, No. 14418, contains 6 dainty sprays for 10 cents. These sprays

To fit a straight border to a curve, slash the nancer on either side close sprays for 10 cents. These sprays, developed in solid work and evelets, are also appropriate for trimming lingerie waists, underwear, children's dresses and infants' garments. Filo silk should be used when embroidering crèpe de Chine but for the other of price.

ROSINE'S ROMANCE

mpièle will be his surrender.

She swept him a mocking curtsy

The sentence ended in a long, se

Rosino's heart beat more rapidly.

"Ah!" she said, smilingly, "If that

HEN Miss Margaret care- | Rosine regarded her dubiously-defully withdrew the lightedly. She knew her aunt had al-dress from the great ways guarded jealously her trunk full cedar trunk, unpinned of treasures—her jewels, her laces. cedar trunk, unpinned of treasures—her jewels, her laces, the old damask table- her rich, stiff, glistening old brocades. cloth which enveloped "Do you mean it, auntie?" it, and spread out its "I do, my dear. I was young once bining folds for the admiration of myself."

her niece, Rosine, that young lady And that was how Rosine Wilde clasped her pretty hands and quoted came to be the belle of Mme. Char-"A thing of beauty and a joy for festivity had been the talk of the

ever," she said. town for several weeks. The night Miss Margaret nodded and smiled. long anticipated was cool, crisp, and She was small and round, and brown sweet. The broad balconied old resain age could be. But her heart, which liantly lighted up. When Rosine de had been full of sentiment once, was seended from the barouche of her a warm and sensitive organ still, and chaperon she felt somewhat nervous.

she took a deal of interest in Rosine's though conscious she was looking re romance.

"Yes, my dear, it is a thing of Quite a picture, was the pretty young beauty; and to think that I never figure in the clinging gown of pale wore it but twice. Dear, dear!" yellowish satin, picturesquely puted yellowish satin, picturesquely puted and quaintly fashioned. The corsage, cut roundly, revealed the firm, full throat. Dainty mouse skin swathed

dresses I got for my marriage; but the arms, which, if slender, were also he went away—on business, he said—exquisitely rounded; and the small, and he never came back. It is just the gown for your fancy dress ball," by pansy black eyes. A flash of hurried on Miss Margaret. "A trifle adoration succeeded the serene nonshort, of course, but there is quite a chalance of Cyril Rodney's counteplece turned in at the top that you nance as he caught sight of her. He could let down. You shall go as a made his way to her side. lady of long ago." "Not so very long ago," protested "you're by far the prettiest girl here Rosine, with a laugh, "But really, to night, Poor Uncle Albert; how

too lovely." "Not for a raiment of war? Remember you are going to conquer the conviction were but mine-"

The foe against whom Miss Rosino And off he went. He soon return Wilde purposed arraying herself was ed. By his side was a sturdy old gen the obdurate uncle of her handsome tleman. lover. He had promptly and perversely opposed the marriage of his "The dragon," she said to herself. nephow. The young fellow would Silvery hair had the dragon; have ignored the refusal of his rela- dark mustache bad the dragen; tive, were it not that the old gen- florid complexion had the dragon: tlemm had always been very kind and a minner that was grave; dignito blue had indeed, taken the place fied, and courteous, of bis dead father. So be luid de- "Uncle Albert," exclaimed Cyris cided that Rosine should met his und with boyish eagerness, "this is Miss you." cle and put his probable to rout. I Roulae Wible." "He is coming to visit an old friend of lits," Cyril had said. "You know ed perceptibly, He looked at the the Chartreau family. Of course, you blushing girl at the yellowish gown, "I never forgot the dress you were lady from below.

ter Lisste. You will receive a card, of encouragement, "and the young night, You will attend. You will meet Un- lady of whom I spoke to you." cle Albert, and you will take his heart "Oh," exclaimed Albert Bilsworth are not the dragon?" Then, Interrogatively, "Wilde? Was Hopefully he had planned his your father's name Clayton Wilde?" neliging; enthusinatically he had ex- Rosine assented. pudned it. But Rosino protented. It "And your mother's maiden name was to be a grand ball, and she had was Margaret Kingsley?"

name was Madeline Kingsloy." a person like her; and "Bless yos," cried Cyrll, "he doesn't | "Eh?" cried the dragon, dislike you. I don't believe he even The florid color had faded from his knows your name. His resentment is checks, He was tugging pervously at general, not particular. As soon as his durk appetache. He looked ugi-I told him I was in love he kicked at tated and perplexed. once. If seems a girl litted him when | "My mother died ten years he was young, and he is bound to said Rosine, "and since then I have wave me from a like awful fate. But lived with Aunt Margaret," brick thicle Albert"

when he once sees you he is bound. Mr. Ellsworth regarded her grimly, capitulate. He is a regular old "Is that," he unked, abruptly, "your rick thele Albert."

"But I have nothing to fear, and, The soft fire in the girl's cheeks what is mare, I cannot buy a dress deepened. for the Chartrean ball, We Aunt "How in the world did you know?" Margaret and I are no poor as the she counterquestlened.

proverbial church mice."

A queer, wavering sinite was his shoot iton But just then Miss Margaret came only reply.

A countrained allegee ensued. Cyril drugon. gave his unclo an assonished glance. urimrose salla." sold Mr. Ellsworth, abruptly,

defense by a remark she considered faced each other in the old drawing rude, "it's because she was true to room. "Everything is lovely, sweet." At Fort Ross, California, some fifty. No man knows his ireland, better

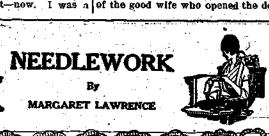
phosts ever appear in the daytime? stouter than he whom she had known

"It she is," cried Rosine, stung to Laughing and breathless they - AN OLD RUSSIAN CHURCH.

QUITE LOGICAL.

ee her."

the bland inquiry of the deputation skins alone had been taken and marketed by the Russian-American Comweeketed by the Russian-American Comwhere the may have," said the ticket pany. In 1813 the Russians built a collector.



X X X X X treat's fancy dress all. The proposed "Queen Rosine," he murmured

> Attractive luncheon cloths may be | The daisy sprays are from pattern Attractive luncheon cloths may be unide of firm round-thread linen and controllered with the daisy sprays, from pattern No. 14605, and the scalloped edge, No. 14405, The scalloped edge, No. 14406, the controller luncheon cloths, lingual edge, of the controller luncheon cloths, linguality that the scalloped edge and underwear. Surface table linear sheets, content of Guaranteed, hot-iron transfer patterns will be sent to readers upon large table liness, sheets, counter terms will be sent to readers upon panes, petticonts and towels.

a bit. I knew you the moment I saw blokes wants to sitthe." Miss Margaret smiled delightedly, it voice from above states.

o ico ber. baye heard they are going to give a file bowed.

Increde they are going to give a file bowed.

They's arter some o' thy brass, of the coming of age of their daught sending his sweetheart a swift under the coming of age. "Last night? Are you-surely you

"Whant?" "The -the dragon!" faltered Miss fore his visitors. Margaret. Mr. Ellaworth still looked blank, nothing to wear. Booldon, she did "Oh, dear, no! Aunt Margaret feeting she was in for it and might lery, and we are wishful to raise a not like the idea of plotting to make wan never nurried. My mother's as well make a clean breast, "was fund for an enclosure in the shape of what Rosino and I called Cyril's un. a substantial walt," le; and Rosine was going to con-

quer hlm," -He burst out laughlag. "Well, she said. The hoy shall get in." marry Madeline's pretty daughter; and you, Margaret, you'll marry me! "Oh, dear, no: I'm too old." "Not a day."

"And ugly-now," "Lovollest woman in the world to in a country village. An arch in the e," included the dragon, loyalty, | church had become dispidated, and "Mess you, my children," cried a a fund was started for its repair. votce from above. The pair in the courtyard glanced appeal more widely known, the rec

stood Rosine and Cyril. "I shu'n't allow you to marry, sirt" type: "No Margaret is an old maid?" Shouted back Cyril, as he and Rosine "The collection to day will be for the

"bent u brisk retreat.

fool to have been so easily convinced. "Aye, he is at home; he's cleaning f your faisity. You haven't changed hissen upstairs. Bill! Here's two "Ax um what they want, lass," came "Wilde!" The old gentleman start. She did not know he had expected | After a brief explanation the object was stated in the rancous tones of the

> ten my clothes on." The sound of the boots of the proprietor soon canned the staircase to groun, and he presented bimself be-

"Ye want some brass, do you?" "Well, you must have observed the "That," murmured the little lady, unprotected condition of the come-"Ye don't get nothin' out of me-I'con them as is there cannot get out. and them as is outside don't want to

Exit polite deputation.

A story is told of a "printer's er lator" that once caused consternation tipon one occasion, so as to make the On one of the inner balconies for had a notice regarding the arch fund printed in the village, with the "Vanish, you scampe!" coarest the result that on the following Bunday the announcement appeared in large

and with hair grown grey; but the same. Around her, in a fantastic dance everything went whirling. She didn't faint, but she came nearer to it than she ever had come in her life. "Did you think I had deserted you, Margeret? When I left you to go abroad on business I believed in you to go as I've never believed in anyone Yorkshireman was of a penevolent to the fact and selling abroad on business I believed in you as I've never believed in anyone Yorkshireman was of a benevolent the scaling and ser ofter industry. No one spoke for a minute. The since. And while away I heard and turn when the object seemed to commend that you had married that young mend itself; but in this case the erwide I used to be so jealous of. So I stayed away."

Wilde I used to be so jealous of. So I stayed away."

But Clayton Wilde married Made incorrect the following fample of him, "because he hadn't a ticket."

No one spoke for a minute. The very profitable. Sir George Simpson, secured two hundred pounds in dament in the governor of the Hudson Bay Comlages was an affecting one. At length the cook broke silence. "The young gentleman here," he line. I always told you he came to "Is Mr. Rowbottom at home?" was sking alone had been taken and the property of the requirement of the scaling and ser of the industry. No one spoke for a minute. The very profitable. Sir George Simpson, ages was an affecting one. At length the governor of the Hudson Bay Comlages was an affecting one. At length the cook broke silence. "The young gentleman here," he less than eighty thousand sea ofter said, "has his ticket right enough, sking alone had been taken and the property of the fraudulent traveler who very profitable. Sir George Simpson, ages was an affecting one. At length the governor of the Hudson Bay Comlages was an affecting one. At length the scaling and ser of the scaling and ser of

church, and there the gorgeous ritual "I have," said Frank, fumbling in of the Greek Catholic Church was his pocket. "Here it is."

London, not to acquire territory on maybe a broken leg"

the Pacific coast south of 54 degrees
40 minutes. So there was nothing for the fur company to do but to seek a me to be bothering you about a ticket.

to the United States.

There are few relics of the Russian occupation still to be seen at Fort ing by means of an anecdote of great Ross. The commandant's house still interest that people have from time stands, and parts of the stockade to time been known to defraud railcan yet be seen. The church was in way companies.

icar. "They are always rich."

THE IRISH WAY.

decease by a remark she considered rule, "it's because she was true to as unworthy lover."

"Eh?" elaculated M. Elisworth, more sharply than before. And suddenly be turned and walked away.

The following day be insisted on accompanying his nephew to the artistocratic old house where Rosine lived. As they were passing the valued entrance to the little flags sessions. It is in the tower in such that mediate neighborhood. It is the tower in among the potted palms and boxes of blooms."

"Go on, ind," he said to Cyril. He had paused and was looking through the briefs avenue of gloom to the brightness beyond.

Cyril was about to question this new vagary when the thought of a peculiar possibility made him catch his breath. He aknocked at the carred black door, and was admitted to Rosine's radius presences: and meanwhile his nuche weat presences and meanwhile his unche weat proportions. As second polysis of a first flower in the dol drawins from more shaded to be presented as an atterthought, but the new vagary when the thought of a peculiar possibility made him catch his breath. He knocked at the courtyard. The little of lady standing by the door looked up at the courtyard. The little old lady standing by the door looked up at the courtyard. The little old lady standing by the door looked up at the courtyard. The little old lady standing by the door looked up at the courtyard. The little old lady standing by the door looked up at the courtyard. The little old lady standing by the door looked up at the courtyard. The little old lady standing by the door looked up at the courtyard of the courtyard of the courtyard of the courty and the remainded to look the currence of the courty and the remainded to look the currence of the courty and the remainded to look the currence of the courty and the remainded to look the currence of the courty and the remainded to look the currence of the courty and the remainded to look the currence of t

San Francisco. when the accident came on him."

The fort was built of heavy red. He gazed thoughtfully out of the win-

or the Greek Catholic Church was conducted until the close of the Russian occupation.

That came in 1842. There was constant friction between the Russians and the Spanish and Mexican governments. In 1824 the Russian government bound itself, by the treaty of London, not to acquire territory of the rest of

purchaser for the settlement. After the Hudson Bay Company had retuend as nasty a leg as ever I seen."

fused to buy the property, it was sold in 1840 to "Captain" Sutter, who lives in California history as the owner of Sutter's Mill, where gold ets." said the collector, "the way you'd was first discovered in 1848. He paid offer me yours, if so be you had one; thirty thousand dollars for the build but as for asking you for it, and you ings and other effects at Fort Ross in pain, it's what I wouldn't do."

An Englishman, compelled by duty neighborhood. In 1842 the Russians to see the ticket of a passenger, would sailed away for Sitka. Four years have asked for it with callous blunt-later California passed from Mexico ness. The Irishman, knowing that

can yet be seen. The church was in way companies.

fair condition until the great earthquake in 1906, which threw the root, with its quaint cupola and belfry, to the ground. But even then the massive timbers, fastened with handwrought bolts and spikes, held to
"Send full particulars of the flood." An agent on a particular section of libe line where no flooding had taken

ou grow up?" asked the vieltor. message, and, thinking it a joke, he "I shall be a phlianthropist," said wired back as follows: "Look in the Book of Genesis."



Really familiating to do infor wear with a dress or coat. In Really fascinating to do in or were with a areas or voice, as purobed work, when you have loosely abould be stamped on loosely woven woven material and a large needle linen and the flowers and loaves to work with. There seems to be a should be outlined with mercerized

certain rhythm, as the needle goes from one dot to mother, which be comen so enjoyable that one does ground. Diagrams and full direction which to by down the work until those for working this pattern are this hed. Inished.

Pattern 14600 is a very simple Guaranteed, bot-from transfer pat-and attractive design for a collar tern will be supplied to readers for in punched work, which is sulfable 15 cents.

A Forgotten Past



A big scene was in progress, a scene ling to that menacing message blanchhandled with fine dramatic skill, a ed, and her lips trembled.

situation that thrilled the house. "Tell me who you are. You may

afounded with fine dramatic kill, a stuation that (inflight the house.

It was the first night of a new piez, and how files trembled.

Toll me who you are:

Toll me recall—" But life dargetin and good the being recall the being record that first night performance that, had you here:

The stackened hold. She stood the here:

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The stack and be the here and stood in who here stackened hold. She stood the here:

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The stack and be the here and the here and or clapped.

Seated in a back row of the pit, he and wholesome, for all its prength

leant forward, his haggard face flushed as if with fever, his bloodshot
eyes staring at that slim, graceful ager of the Coronation, had heard of figure with fury in their depths. Then, it; and his own fortunes at a very low

of the occupants of the car was, indeed, killed outright. But Iris Wolde escaped with elight injuries, all that smiled so tenderly at her.

"Why have you left us? They are secaped with elight injuries, all the shock and a rather nasty head wound seemed to have destroy ed her memory. In a word, she has from utter shipwreck, all that I owe there were two stolen.

"Court—And yet it isn't the only handkerchief of the sort in the world. See, this one I have in my pocket is your when I heard the pitiful story, for it was you who slew my poor your life, haven't you?" said the lady hund that held the revolver whose to the tramp at the back door.

"Yes; it will be that," he answered, won't to the tramp at the back door.

"Not yit," was the wanderer's rebullet actually killed him."

For a moment blackness came over

the doorkeeper's importurable gaze "But-but you are the play!" he you sold me? responded. Then he smiled, a pleas. Poultry Ralser-Yes, ma'am.

The doorkeeper glanced at him into play about the firm mouth that I'm never able to get more than "There must be no question of Illness, two eggs from them and sometimes "Yes, I heard you. And if your's not You were splendid to-night, full of not so many, in one day?

"Did you hear me?"

long, lithe fingers twitched; his brow if they're kind, and everyone has been was black. Then, with a jerk of his very kind, I'm going straight home."

"You want to speak to me on a most side; not to search for the columns important matter? Who are you, and what is it you have to say?"

Was it fancy, or did the voice hold them over—but seeking other news a certain dread?

Yet there was nothing; not a word,

of young Philip Vale's tragio death then a week, her fears began to van-and the woman who drove him to it— bib, and she told herself that it was some place of refuge from the world's had abused the accessibility of accusing gaze."

at the Motor Haow by a friend war. Forest accusing gaze are public totophone to atarm and insult "Well," said Jones, "It's lovely Edite Interrunted, "You-you must be some nextons hoax.

madman. "I-I can listen to no more."

Yot at the back of her thoughts have to dodge."

whole mass of content at the back of her thoughts have to dodge." of four sounding in her accounts, distilled. *
"You may not listen, but others

suddenly rousing himself, he got up suddenly rousing himself, he got up from his seat, forcing his way through the crowd of enthusiastic first-nighters, who appeared in no immediate hurry to degart.

Yet, for all his haste, he linger ed a moment or two outside the well up that a surface of a moment or two outside the well up that a surface from which the he had reaped the most striking suc.

lighted entrance, from which the he had reaped the most striking sucmore fashionable parts of the house
were disgorging their occupants. A
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land to-night he was rewarded, for board, scrawled the correction, "The voice, "Out!"

Had he been the captain he might hief, stealing gems that you might have done it more appropriately by declaring the innings closed.

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Had he been the captain he might he diamond decked."

He did not answer at once, then he turned to her a hard scarcely worth was tempted to become a word worth was tempted to become a word was tempted to become a word worth was tempted to become a word was tempted to become a word worth was tempted to become a word

forgotten her past—or part of it, at one past—or past

oughly, don't you?" she said to the ant smite that brought humorous lines Angry Purchaser—Then why is it new footman.

Into play about the firm mouth that I'm never able to set more than "Yes, ma'am, certainly, ma'am." ontside this passage in two seconds. I'll put you outside myself. Want to see Miss Wolde, indeed! So does half London. Now—git!"

The other looked for a moment as if he would have sprang at him. It's long, lithe fingers twitched; his brow.

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was black. Then, with a jerk of his shoulders, he turned away, sauntering alliesely on, shivering a little at times, as if with ague, until later a purpose formed in his mind, suggested her should in it."

A minister, spending a hollday in the North of Ireland, was out walking, you must be ulterly worn out. My cur a purpose formed in his mind, suggested her stage of by the sight of a telephone callibed in the big railway terminus into which he had wandered. It was an enable and wandered. It was an enable and with an effort that threatened to make her somes swim the notifing but that threatened to make her somes swim the notified to make her somes swim to his minatory votee, raving forth its denunciations, sounding once more in her ears, declaring he would make the stage impossible, uttering savage threats, headless of Brudonell's remonstrance but which the past was buried, but strove vainly.

The farmer's wife repiled, "Sure of a noted sneak thef.

"Oh, I knew he was a crock the minute he opened his mouth," she minute he opened his mouth," she replied and the nouth," she of a robot such that the was not sure of it. If I wore of a little was minute he opened his mouth, she replied and the surface and the opened his mouth, she was not sure of the its true form the value of a little was not will be sufficient to convince him minute he opened his mouth," she of a minute he opened his mouth," she of a robot of

"I don't think Miss Wolde can at tend," came the answer to his depast was buried, but strove vainty, she fell into broken sleep at last, butterly worn out. And when she woke it was with the instant recollection of that unknown eveny and his threats, and how herein and his threats, and how herein and his threats. presently a voice, whose beli-like threats, and her hands reached out tones could be plainly heard, came to tones could be plainly heard, came to them.

"You want to speak to me on a most marry again."

"You want to speak to me on a most to search for the columns to the state of the columns and that placed at her marry again."

"No," replied the customer; "only the other moraling, when I was pacing up and down be side the river. She was unconscious plante of the other moraling, when I was pacing up and down be side the river. She was unconscious plante of the other moraling, when I was pacing up and down be side the river. She was unconscious plante of the other moraling, when I was pacing up and down be side the river. She was unconscious plante of the continuing our identities was to other moraling our identities was to the other moraling, when I was pacing up and down be side the river. She was unconscious plante of time, headless of all except the blow that had follen like a cloud of darkness over all her life.

"No," replied the customer; "only the other moraling our identities was to other moraling our identities was to be all the customer; "only the other moraling our identities was to other moraling our identities was to be all the customer; "only the other moraling our identities was to the other moraling our identities was to be all the customer; "only the other moraling our identities was to be all the customer; "only the other moraling our identities was to be all the customer; "only the other moraling our identities was to the other moraling our identities was to contain the other moraling our identities was to the other moraling our identities was to contain th

cortain dread?

"Only this—your triumph will be not a hint at any scandal belonging to the nowanganor short. To-morrow, in the newspaper to her forgetten past.
And the day went by without inelatory of your past. Rather an ugly story, too, that will drive you away wonderful performance.

The Minister's Daughter—"I'm glad to find you've turned over a new to find you

was suddenly asked, "as a joke," to content to live very sluply.

story, too, that will drive you away wonderful performance.

Train all who have heard it—the story And when the next day passed, and of young Phillip Vale's trade death then a wook her found to passed, and seemed to be the performance.

Muggles "Yes, miss, I have it in "How did you get your wife to by the barrel now, and that do come forego her desire for that expensive element."

Muggles "Yes, miss, I have it in "How did you get your wife to by the barrel now, and that do come eventing gown?"

Life that the story are beened wo yourself. You will be glad enough to some undman who had threatened welcome obscurity again, glad to find her, some irresponsible creature, who at the Motor Show by a friend who is the formula of the most of the some irresponsible creature, who at the Motor Show by a friend who is the formula of the some irresponsible creature, who at the Motor Show by a friend who is the formula of the sound of the motor oditorial Puck.

ent.
"I charge you," he cried hoarsely. ceeded, after some difficulty, in bring-

lighted entrance, from which the be had reaped the most striking success, in both play and actress, that more fashionable parts of the house were disporging their occupants. A disporging their occupants. A man who was reprimanded for swearing replied that he did not see any harm in it.

"She looks like a woman with a history—this new actress from, the States."

"No harm in it!" said the minister. Why do you not know the Command. The speaker's companion balted to light a cigar.

"A woman with a history" he repeated, slowly, "Well, perhaps you haven't heard, but they siy a history is under the representing the country of the Opposition—tender letters, and when you shut your doors against some measure of the form many me."

"If I only knew—if. I could only remote the removed over to the door, trying to smile into the handsome fase that smile see that smile of the correction, "The voice, "Out:

Had he been the captain he might have done it more appropriately by deal more appropriately by declaring the linnings closed.

He did not answer at once, then he weld almond-decked."

"Then, when you had spoiled his bediamond-decked."

"Then, when you there was only terror on the new star's face, sheer terror.

Why do you not know the Command of the research the research of the Opposition in the New Brunswick Legislature, representing the country of Westmoreland, was once delivering a vigorous address in the House against some measure of the Government, then, led by Mr. Blair motioned to an attentive see any harm in it." and yet, listen, Iris, hear the research prov

swore an oath of vengeance against that odd, inscrutable smile.

denly he gave a hard, bitter laugh, and began to mutter to himself.

"A clever woman, fris Wolde, as now I know her name to be. A monor ory failure—what an inspiration! The past wiped out, a new beginning, a clean slate. I wonder!"

His tone was full of malignity as, on a sudden impulse, he turned and made his way down a side street to the stage door.

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"The play did go well, didn't it?"

The girl blushed furiously.

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"There, will be no need if you still an has shown to me, will be strong. Yes; I shail go away."

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the stage door.

"I want to see Miss Wolde, Take me to ber at once,"

The curt, imperative words brought the doorkeeper's imperturable gaze to be at the stared at her blankly.

"But—but you are the night."

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He stared at her blankly.

"But—but you are the play would still to the pour declares and the won't do it before all course [will. That's the kind of ed-past I may have been what this man declares, a woman avarigious, ruth-declares, a destroyer of men's diversions their father was."

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leopard does not change its spots, in it, this man Fordwych-"And you know your way to an. You are the same woman as you were then, for all your pretence, undisturb- member he had never seen the real "Well, ma'am, I shouldn't perhaps ed because you are heartless. But ris. However unenviable a notoriety

housewife for bringing about the ar- shaking her head pathetically, "Don't me, and I believed her, that it was rest of a noted sneak thief. you understand it is the truth I am merely to shuke off a troublesome

Life that a moment before had chired you to he?" "Told, her It was just the thing a seemed worthless, now all at once became a precious thing. She did not by.

want to die, yet she knew that Regor like tenacles of steel, bore her toillion, but a hand across her mouth, a he held her to his breast,

"I wish to-day could last for ever, seeking to attract his attention. He i panion, when she entered the room, suffocating hand, smothered that cry A Forgotten Past

"I wish to-day could last for ever, and they you and I could gilde along like this down the stream of life."

There was a note of intense passor in the man's voice, and the woman's face colored a little the soft rod attention seems of fixed almost breath leasily upon the stream of the girl who was listen. The face of the girl who was listen the find for a new play, and the rilps trembled.

"I wish to-day could last for ever, dealing to attract his attention. He from the passor is the man's voice, and the you and I could gilde along they with a was packed from stalls to gallery with a vast audience whose absorbed attention seems of fixed almost breath leasily upon the stage.

"I wish to-day could last for ever, and the you man's face colored a little the soft which, with a sounce of intense passor in the man's voice, and the worm man's face colored a little the soft which, with a sounce of impartment of intense passor in the man's voice, and the worm man's face colored a little the soft which, with a sounce little the soft in the man's voice, and the worm there—Brudenell, with a step to find two men there—Brudenell, as the man dragged her along a tiny with a was douch of impatience. "A man has been how here the ship in the theatre since I have been down here, demanding to see me. He taility that hate imparts as they fell upon Iris. Neither man spoke until the does not hat sounced like the voice of a law sounced like the vo

whilst Geoffrey advanced with a she had been rescued by the lockquick protective movement, for the keeper, who had dived into the water man looked dangerous in that month after her, having witnessed Ford-

l She sighed, yet she was smiling;

He stared at her with wild, thered-

"Irls-is this madness!" he cried. "But-but your coming to England, "Play-neting," he jeered. "The your knowledge of the play, your part "Deceived like everyone else. Re-

so excited?"

Barris guaranteed not to sarink, Helles, that voice pursued ner, but want time when she had sprained. The farmer's wife replied, "Sure, teminded the salesman foreibly of hurt iris even more was the look wrist and could not use a pen. upon Geoffrey's face -- a look of atter | "It was she who was killed in that motor tragedy, though she was bur-

"ite is a Napoleon of Boance."

darkness over all her life.

Suddenly she halted. The sound of answer to what must always be in "Why, I didn't know he was someone moving in a thicket which part an insoluble onigma. Every-Brudenell searched her face with a "Irls-this is no trick? You are not

She shook her head slowly, grave

my very life, And I am neither cal-His eyes seemed to flame with liv- lous nor cruel. Whilst as for my heart He doubted no more, for truth was in her voice, to be read in her eyes.

the worthless woman Fordwych de-

At a cricket cish dinner the unipire. The lumites of an idiot asylum are. A fulst cry broke from her livid. A moment later with a cry of joy,

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•	1898	28,887,196	22,998,302	5,888,894
	1903	72,712,435	62,578,411	10,134,024
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SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1914

One of the city deilies contained an article, recently, stating that measured mile" was used to ascertain the speed of touring automobiles, Adjutant. and that twenty-two arrests and fines were the result on the previous to act with Engineer Remington in day. So far, we have no fault to find; but the article goes on to say laying-out, mapping and planning Will insure your property at less cost than others. Reason: operat's expenses light; no loading of premium for profits; sixty-seven by watching officials. That was a decidedly indefensible trick, Ordinance authorizing laying of the strong o years of satisfactory service. Cash unworthy of fair-minded men. Again, the item was dated at Hammon-sidewalks and curbs, passed ton, and gave the impression that the trick was carried out here. In reading. Final public hearing to fact, the idea grew until the measured mile was located, and the pace- be held Tuesday. June 30. maker named by some who read it. We call the stool-pigeon feature collection of sidewalk assessments, unfair, and decidedly mean, and object to the correspondent's carelessness passed first reading.

in giving our fair town such an ill name. We believe Council did the right thing in bolding up the Cantrel Greenhouses Company's bill for five thousand dollars for street sewerage work. I the first place, they cannot pay the balance until the work has been The following signs are kept completed, accepted, and the streets put back into as good shape as stock, are printed on good heavy they found them. This is according to the contract signed by both manilla card, and can be purchased parties. All the streets, excepting those controlled by the County, are at the Republican Office at five Palms, House Plants, in miserable shape. When the Company completes house connections,

they will start road repairing, they say. One of the Town's fire plugs sprung a leak, this week, and the Department's engineer, Geo. W. Dodd, arranged to repair it on Tuesday morning. It took longer than anticipated, and all that section went dry for several hours—over dinner-hour,—and inconvenienced housewives, thirsty horses, poultry, and human beings-driving many of the latter Florists and Landscape Gardeners to patronize bars. But few knew that the shut-off was coming,-and

The weather was certainly hot, most of the week, mercury reaching inety-eight on Wednesday; but before dark, that day, clouds gathered wind blew a gate, and we were blessed with a delightful thunder shower Hammont'n There was scarcely enough rain to revive suffering vegetation, but al humanity enjoyed the cooler atmosphere.

Keep that Sunday-closing subject a-moving. Get out your flags this morning.

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Atlantic Construction Co., on acct. \$1778 82

The Cantrell Company's claim of \$5000 (the fifteen per cent withield according to contract) was held up until all provisions of the contract were lived up to, and the work accepted by the Sewerage

The Imhoff Company, Essens, Germany, acknowledged receipt of fee for royalty on right to use their tank patent at the disposal plant. An ordinance confirming the report of the Sidewalk Commissioners passed the second and final

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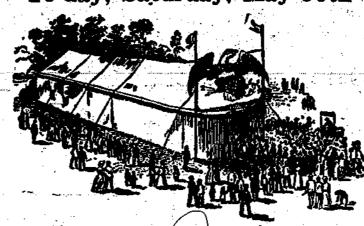
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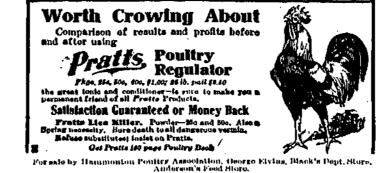
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well-known here, was badly injured by the explosion of the gasoline tank in an automobile, last week friday. It is said that the young man will probably lose his sight, which friends here hope will not be so.

Tames Sibley called on old-time

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James Sibley called on old-time friends, this week, on furlough from the "Home for Aged Couples," in Philadelphia. He looks well, and says he has recovered from a severe cold which troubled, him most of the past winter. Mr. S. was one MANTED—about 5 acres of good land. Not too far from town. P. O. Box 122.

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OR Sale, cheap,—600 ft. five-inch terra cot drain pipe. T. It. Evans.

be presented in writing; and whereas, Notice that the said report had Whereas, Notice that the said found of Councilmen would meet at the time, and for the purpose last above named, was for a period of more than twenty days put up in five of the nost public places in the said Town of Hammonton:

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Now, therefore, be it Grdained by the Board of Councilmen of the said Town of Hammonton, in the County of Atlantic, in the State of New Jersey, that the report of Joseph R. Inholf, E. E. Altison, and James V. Jaker, Commissioners, he received and scoupled, and the saids be, and hereby is, ordered life by the Town Clerk of the Town of Hammonton, and he if further ordained, That the assessments made by the said Commissioners, and combodied in their said report, be, and the same hereby are, in all respects confirmed, Signed: FiteDERICK C. HIRT.

Attest: W. R. Berly, Town Clerk.
Introduced May 13, 1914.

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Of, W. Maurer, District Clerk, Elwood, N. J.

G. W. MAURER, D. O.

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

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At Black's General Store

Hammonton

Walnut Nock Fruit and Stock Farm J. B. WESCOAT

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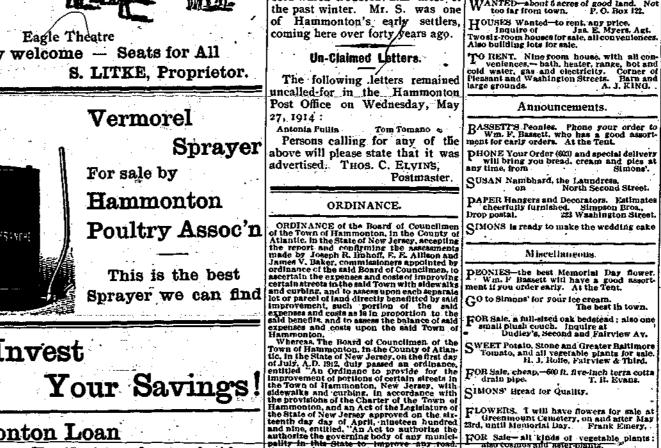
This week at 18 c quarter peck

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By the Basket,

Jackson's Market.



in the sate stages upon each apparate tot or parcet of land directly benefitted by said improvement, so much of the said expenses and costs as as a large proportion to said benefits, and to assess the highest of such costs and expenses and costs as a large proportion to said benefits, and to assess the highest of the said expenses and costs and expenses of the said cost and expenses of the said cost and the said cost and the said report to be accompanied by law, made a written report to the loard of councilmen of the said report to be accompanied by a map containing each lot assessed, and the name of the owner or owners through, which map was filed in the office of the Clerk of the Town of Hammonton on the eighth day of April, 1914; and Whereas. The Town Clerk of the said Town of Hammonton caused to be inserted for a period of more than twenty days in the South Jercey (Republican, "a newspaper of Atlantic Country, circulating in the said Town of Hammonton, a notice that the said Town of Hammonton, a notice that the said Town of Hammonton as notice that the said report had been flied, and that the libert of cooks in the evening, to combife said and that the libert of clock in the evening to contain the said report had been flied, and that the libert of clock in the evening to contain the said report had been flied, and that the libert of clock in the evening to contain the said report had been flied, and that the libert of clock in the evening to contain the said report had been flied, and that the libert of clock in the evening to contain the country of expensions and contain and of councilmen of the said town of Hammonton would meet on the flick and that the libert of clock in the evening to contain the country of expensions and contain and colocity and the contain the country of the contain the country of the contain the contain the contain the contain the contain the conta

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Hammonton, N. J. 517-319 Federal St., Cantden E. P. JONES

Hammonton, N. J.

FUNERAL DIRECTOR And Embalmer

NOTICE TO RIDDERS.

Realed proposals will be received by the Board of Sewerage, at the office of Samuel Anderson, Hemmoniton, N. J., until Robbeth p. m., June 19th, 1914, and opened mimediately thereafter, for the during thin and crocellon of Representative for the during the proposition of Representative for the furnishing and inglang of approximately 2,640 foot of four-tuck ("ask from Pipe (Iron "It,") and the furnishing and inglang of approximately 2,640 foot of four-tuck ("ask from Pipe (Iron "It,") Hids abound be addressed to the "Mayor, Town Council, and the Beart of Sewerage."

Bidders may hid upon other or both licens. A certified check for Fifty Bullars, made parabile to the Town of Hammoniton, must accompany each from bid upon. A satisfactory hould in the sum of Rify per cept of the contract price must be provided by the smoonshift bidder.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. Specifications may be obtained from Samuel Anderson, Second Street and Bellowie Avonne, Hammoniton, N. J., or at the office of Satiori & Romington, 601 Market Street, Cambon, N. J.

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the worst side of his nature. He had in earlier years, fought his way sheer force of will and endcavor, unsert to day his word was addepted as ry's wife; and i in my correspondence had not only in his mills and home, but also very largely on the woolen market.

The day his nature. He had the only one of the four left. Altert the had in earlier years, fought his way thought he families were separated to contrive how the called a dining-room. The home for dinner. There ought to be at least three only one of the four left. Altert the had in earlier years, fought his way thought he families were separated to colled a dining-room. The home for dinner. There ought to be at least three ought to be at least three stoves, good ventials body to the assistant manager, and he had reported the affair to Harry better rested for the afternoon's work with him. Can't you feel all it's But things which involved expense if the benches had backs to them."

Silas still insisted on controlling, the girls would be better rested for the afternoon's work with him. Can't you feel all it's not my place to provide a and how with him can't would not agree to a single fashionable restaurant for you all," forth over the inland counties.

The struggle for success had left you'll wait until you've seen May be girls. They talked of a strike and of the other milis have better accommodation than the girls are asking to there were times when his eyes soft the end with a tender light, and about his lips there would fluttere the suggestion of a smile. But these more aspect of the old man.

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Harry smoothed out the with a non-committal air, and read—Stanley Dell, Lawley.

Near Christoturch, New Zealand.

April 16, 1913.

Dear Guardy—I owe you heaps of apologies for not replying to your last letter before this. It was a good of you to renew the invitation to visit you at Oakley Grange, which you made when you were over here settling up my affairs after dear old dad passed away so suddenly.

have not been able to make up my manager. Harry shad-deputed, the applicant. He found that she was engine in the found that she was engine in the properties of the cover mind until today. You see, date applicant. He found that she was engine in the properties of the cover mind until today. You see, date applicant. He found that she was engine in the properties of the cover mind until today. You see, date applicant. He found that she was engine in the properties of the cover mind until today. You see, date applicant. He found that she was engine in the properties of the cover mind until today. You see, date applicant. He found that she was engined in the manufacture or wood where in the first extensive of his father's extensive.

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"You coward, Timson! Get up and Jusself. The troopers entered-the tayer and talk, and the was old own to drak at an enemy was on the said. "But do make things licter at the milt. If you don't they will the milt. If you don't the will the milt. If you d spoke to me of so many things the applicant. He found that she was enlast day he was alive, and I want trety inexperienced. However, as to act in accord with his wishes if I can. But I've had to consider my short of weavers, he sent her up to self, too. I think that what I have Harry.

Interviewed the last day ne was arree, and a ware they meapereneed, rowever, as the persisted, and they were rather can. But I've had to consider my short of weavers, he sent her up to decided will prove the best for everyone. I have arranged to sell all my property for \$100,000, which you re-property for \$100,000, which you re-prop

member you thought was a good freel the private office, that she was a good price when you were here. Messrs, are age min girl.

Trusty and Pryde, the lawyers, are seeing the deal through. You hald I much hetter type than the average min girl.

"Would you—could you—will you—such a food as to let it go. All this such a food as to let it go. All this such a food as to let it go. All this has forced my hand. You know your warned Jefferson of the approach of the said, pleasantly.

"Well, what can I do for you?"

"Well, what can I do for you price when you were here. Messrs, of a much hetter type than the aver- er, but I know the news will please you, "But my assistant tells me you've a mill-girl," especially as I shall now be able to had no experience. And you're cer That doesn't matter. You're the Slias had no reply to this. pay you a visit and stay until you tainly not a mill-hand."

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I want to earn my own living," she paragon if he comes up to your determined, eagerly. I have enough to the drew her to him in an ecstasy pay you a visit and stay until you tainly not a mill-hand." cription. I rather hope I shall be keep me until I can make as much and kissed her. Then she said, de- my fass, is it? Well, I don't acree-from being perfect myself, I think I very quickly," shall be over in about four or five "The life will be too rough for sent," months, but I will let you know when you," remonstrated the young man." "He'll have to," said Harry. "I'll las turned his back on the couple. I arrive in the Homeland. We Col- He felt that he would like to keep show blu I can be as firm as he." Jessica took Harry's hands in her I arrive to the Homeand, we contain that he would also to keep mines and I can be an arm as us.

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Silan, tenderly. "I've not bothered you are put to help a sympathetic, most to a whisper, he said you much with Harry Stanley's and middle aged woman. That should and my own wish aye, and your make things easier for you."

"I think I'd be th' best thing fer make things easier for you."

Master Harry, too, sir, if she were mother's, tass thin you should weet "I can't tell you how thankful I sacked."

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a loving wife too well for that. But to her workmates, she gave herself "That will do," said files, sayinge the astonished men. I do want you to try not to be prejounded, and inhighed freely with added against the girl. She is a them. She longed in the home of one brightelms, as you can see from her of the quieter girls. There was much see her."

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right wife for me, Will you marry 'I only promised to marry you

sepects to the unknown Harry and they both laughed uneasily. reach his office until Monday after ter to me. But I'd he too selfish to own clothes, carried him downstairs, Yours affectionately, May Stanley.

"I can assure you I'm only a plain noon. Harry had sone to Bradford take you away from all this. You and put him on the fresh horse, with The breezy letter had scipped Harry site said "who wants to work, to conduct the business there in his might come to hate me for it. But bags of corn in front and behind ry, and once or twice he had bivol- I've roughed it before this, and I'm father's stead. Silas found awaiting it rests with you."

"Humph! There's not much price old a girl. But he couldn't bear to the affair. Shas had been only mild along heart of the affair. Shas had been only mild along heart of the affair. Shas had been only mild along heart of the affair. Shas had been only mild along heart of the affair. Shas had been only mild along the affair. The affair along t stances. But he was keenly alive to married and go abroad. I've five

him believe.

"What's your name?" he queried, her presence now. She seemed to thousand deliars of my own." arranged marriage. I must love the "Jossien Marsden," she replied. | lave become a sort of agitator. girl I make my wife," replied mar- "Very well," he said, "you may When Timson arrived he vented all that?" eried Shas. ry, defiantly.

"Listen, lad, for a white," said potent as you wish. I'll see that sica. Then, lowering his voice, at your father with consent," said Jes-

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"Father!" pleaded Harry, But Si-

ry, and once or twice ne mad involve roughed it neighbors stead. Shas found awaiting interfered willing to risk it. It's settled then, bin the request from the girls to blinself, and he brough grinned when the lad threw the letter back of him, granting—

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a bit of information that was of the greatest value to the commander of Master Harry, too, sir, if she were all give in," said Shas, "She's the Conthunial army, sacked," worthy of you, my boy, I take back "To Jack Jowett's sub-"To Jack Jowett's quick wit and darhis girl May. I've hinted at it now am, sir," she returned, smitting very "What do you mean?" thundered all I've said. If only you'd been my ing, the auchor of the Decharation of ed the door and stopped out! his gir! May. I've finited at a new fall, sir," and returned, suming very and the files, but I'd be the last, for sweetly.

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Mistrose: "Of conrect Loop't wish to put any obstacles in the way of your getting married, but I wish it modest, I don't agree with the dewere possible to postpone it until 1 cepted idea of youth that is epitonget another maid." Mary Ann: "Well, mum, I fardly think I know 'im well enough to arok "Im to put it off?"

dressed the sick man in a suit of his

Monthers of the only twenty-four Jan't a child that grown like a weed fore giving myself to him. I came in danger of running wild?

ARRY, she is coming, at ter all—will be here in about six months. When is not into father, "I want you also to try. Will you, my. she is color, "You'll not be so indifferent then," "You'll be able there, "You'll not be so indifferent then," "You'll be able there, you have not seek."

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Harry strugged his shoulders. In more contempt.

"Its time we understood each other thoroughly, dad," he said. "The not going to be rushed into a ready-made going to be rushed into a ready-made marriage just to fall in with the sentimental wishes of a couple of dear old nien."

Silas N. Oakley set his lips. He will be wedded to each other later silans. No dakley set his lips. He will not like opposition. It roused the worst side of his nature. He worst side of his nature was as close as that of David and terrified her by a declaration of his love. She had managed to shake his observed the signs.

"Surely wor will agree that it is not some the signs. The world was as close as that of backmanaged to shake his observed that he observe

forth over the inland counties.
In June, 1781, the Virginia Assembly butter and cream, as well as their butter. In June, 1781, the Virginia Assembly abandoned Richmond, which Cornwallia threatened, and came to sit in Charlottesvile. Among its members were such men as Patrick Henry, Richard Henry Lee, and Benjamin Harrison, and the governor was no other than Thomas Jefferson. One bright morning, when the state Assembly was in session, Jack mounted his thoroughbred mare, and rode out

woman's, yet suggestive of masculine tealized, and Harry had been instructed the fluenced more than he cared to adaruns.

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"It's as she says. It was not armit to himself by the simple direction and Harry had been instructed the fluenced more than he cared to adaruns.

"Tha'll see. Come on, gie me a ranged. She was being annoyed, the fact that Tarleton was in the real difficulty. The tiny houses and their heds were full to overfloweye of any father.

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mountain road into Charlottesville, riences in Africa,—and he repeated his Rushing into the hall where the As- stories over and over. On one occasembly was in session, he called to sion he was telling Miss Keene a story the members to flee, for Tarleton's she had heard at least five times. "And do you know, Miss Koone," In a few moments the hall was empty, continued the Englishman, "there and the members were on their way stood without another cartridge, facing where they would be safe from pur- word, what do you suppose he did the Jack rode on to his tayorn, but found look at me?" "Why," answered Miss Keene, a bit there a wounded officer of the Con-

tinontal army, General Stevens. He wearily, "he ran away, of course," THE OLD BUFFER.

Blohop Boyd Carpenter, formerly of reached the top of a hill, Jack saw at a fashionable West-ond wedding. As usual, a great crowd of people The British, who had reason to sus- stood outside the church doors. Magpect the young man in a uniform, set nificent carriages and motor cars out in chase of him; but Jack's horse rushed up with the splendidly dresswas again 100 speedy for them, and ed guests, and at the end of a long he got safely away to Washington string of fine equipages came a ran-with the news that Tarleton was no shackle old four-wheeler. A couple longer acting in support of Cornwalits of policemen dashed at the cabby. "Here, hil" they shouted, "you can't "Keep your 'air on," retorted cabhy: "I've got the old buffer inside." And Hishop Boyd Carpenter open-

STILL UNABASHED.

Arthur T. Hadley, president of

"I find youth modest, almost overized in the anecdote. "According to this anecdote, an old man said to a youth --" 'My boy, when I was your ago thought. Ilko you, that I know it all, but now I have reached the conclusion that I know nothing." "The youth, lighting a eightratte mswered, carelensly— " If'm I preached that conclusion about you years ago," "

PULPIT TOPICS

LOVEST THOU ME?" (John 21:16.)

Part of Baccalaureate sermon ent from the religion of the first cen heathen world, to bring the light of preached before the Theological Semilary. We have the same Gospel, the finary, Chicago, April 26, by Rev. G. H. Same salvation, and the same quality. Trubert, D. D.

It has been well said that, "In order news known to men. While times and all the world and preach the Gospel. THE GRATEFUL SAMARITAN. to bend the head a sword is enough; conditions have changed, we must red to every creature," he must be promptbut to bend a heart requires a heart." member that all men are still born in ed by the spirit of love to his Lord.

ing that all are poor lost sinners, and of the Lord are we; this people who rewarded, whatever present difficulties many misgivings. thing in my name, I will do it." He after the example of that greatest of souls into God's kingdom. It has had prayed,

ment, or of humanitarianism, depend- which every one can exercise his per clated, but let him tell on in the face give thanks to their deliverer. therefore of the greatest importance consult his own feelings, but ask, Christ's sake. He wie labors on conthat our Lutheran thurch give no what is the Lord's will in the matter,
selectionsly, impelled by his love for started out with strong fatts, and one about that man?" uncertain sound, that all her pastors True leve for Christ will not attempt Christ, whose the fe, and whom alone therefore as soon as he fell the change. "Nothin' so had as all be sound in the fallh and that from to dictate to Christ as to where a mine he serves, will see the reward of the in him he was sure that the cure was he's a big Har."

sincere conviction, with the love of later's duty lies. Jeens says to every labors, and will realize with the great complete and permanent. He could Thrist in the heart, they preach the minister of the Gospel, "Follow thou prophet of God, that "They that be wait for the verdict of the priests with whole truth."

In the heart, they preach the minister of the Gospel, "Follow thou prophet of God, that "They that be wait for the verdict of the priests with whole truth. For a successful ministry the qual ery sphere of labor into which a min- the firmament, and they that turn wait to give glory to God for the ifications are to-day the same as in lister may be called, whether as a pas many into righteousness as the star- great blessing that had been conthe time of the apostles. The religion tor in a city, or into the rural distor ever and ever," Amen.

if the twentieth century is not differ tricts, or as a teacher, or out into the SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

Luke 17:11-19.

but to bend a heart requires a heart."

The minister of the gospel has to do with human hearts, to draw them with human hearts, to draw them and to incline them to Christ and His salvation. His heart must therefore go out in such love toward them as to in such love toward them as to haspire their coinfidence in him that hearts and lead them to see the parts and lead them to see the love toward them may touch the message he brings them may touch the hearts and lead them to see the love to schemes with an and come to true reportance inventing all sorts of schemes with here or not in the question, "Lovest thou me," Golden Text.—Were there none line then do draw them me," Golden Text.—Were there none line the duestion, "Art thou count the question, "Art thou gond that returned to give glory to gond that returned to gond that returned to give glory to

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ster of the Gospel for his great work again of the great importance of love, willing to do the most humble service was coming, and the lepers had been fitter of the closes for his great work again of the grant map and the lock of it. In the name of Christ, their one aminformed by some friend, and were on kingdom of heaven. He must know how often our love to Christ is only bitton being to win precious souls to the look out for Him. We may supjects in such a manner as to realize lukewarm, especially, as is so often the

in His service. It is humble and self-remote in the affairs of the kingdom, sacrificing, as was Jesus when He went about doing good, when He washed not end with his preaching regularly. His aid, It is safe to say, that He did see how keenly he felt this responsibility. (Acts 20: 25-28.) Bishop Asthan doubled the affairs of the kingdom, service in the name of Christ, and with the different persons who sought see how keenly he felt this responsibility. (Acts 20: 25-28.) Bishop Asthan doubled the aftendance by establishing courses in any subject for prayed for His enemies: "Father for, dren, ministering to the sick and bury give them, for they know not what ing the dead. There was a time when give them, for they know not what ing the dead. There was a time when the high schools he more than doubled the attendance by establishing courses in any subject for which different persons who sought elders of the Church at Epnesus, and with the different persons who sought see how keenly he felt this responsibility. (Acts 20: 25-28.) Bishop Asthan doubled the attendance by establishing courses in any subject for preachers who worked under him, by his devotion to the work of hi

give them, for they know not what they do."

It is well for one who contemplates entering the ministry to begin with a searching self-examination, or, as some one has put it: "It is good to begin ministry with repentance." The command of Jesus in response to not has put it: "It is good to begin ministry with repentance." The command of Jesus in response to unto himself, but he heeds the apost tells of an old pastor on his death bed whose memory went back to the day of his ordination. He told of the precisions and the told of the precisions and the dead. There was a time when many ministers seemed to be of the many ministers. He was more immediately concerned with the people about Him. He knew the people about Him. He knew the neods the population of mind of each application of the shew continuous the condition of mind of each application of the shew continuous the condition of mind of each application of his fold.

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Francis Asbury was born in English the people about Him. He knew the he head and in 1745. At the age of shreters in 1771 he was all the h

of his ordination. He told of the preceding night, when a heavy thundermaking him in the voice of the storm;
"Lovest thou me?" That is the test
question for every minister.

The fold, for he had declared that He had acceptable unto God, which is your the lepers to go and show themselves to the priests; whose duty it was to stated it: "A living sacrifice,"; to be absolutely and increasingly defend as if the Lord Himself were asking him in the voice of the storm;
"Lovest thou me?" That is the test question for every minister.

The fold, for he had declared that He had acceptable unto God, which is your the lepers to go and show themselves to go and show themselves to go and show themselves to the priests; whose duty it was to examine persons who had recovered from leprosy and restore them to he absolutely and increasingly defend in the head of the marriage feast, where the inferior all directions.

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During the Revolutionary war he their and in the particle and disaster threatened all Reposition and patience.

This love for Christ is called forth the form of the priests; whose duty it was to the priests; whose For three years the apostles went to This love for Christ is called forth every Christian has to combat is promised to cure us; what is the use copal Church in America was separated from that in England, and the love of Christ. It is not our selfishness. An eminont divine has of going to the priests? It was a rated from that in England, and Wesley ordained Thomas Coke sure that the combat is promised to cure us; what is the use copal Church in America was separately over the high man on the Domocratic assembly ticket. The minority unant-

planting the Clurch. Their teacher love to Christ, but the love of Christ truly said: "No grace or virtue of pretty severe test of faith.

was Jesus Himself, who by precept to us and to all mankind that is to and example sought to fit them for constrain us to labor for the glory of them." The minister of the Gospel is told. Some of them may have said, to order Ashurr as ignit special to the present in was a recommendation of the minister of the Gospel is told. Some of them may have said, to order Ashurr as ignit special to the present in was a recommendation of the minister of the Gospel is told. Some of them may have said, to order Ashurr as ignit special to order Ashurr as ignit special to the provent of the minister of the Gospel is told. Some of them was proved. the great work into which He had God and the good of mankind. The not immune against this foe, and has Well, we may as well do as ite says, to ordain Asbury as joint superlatencalled them. He taught them the doccalled them. He taught them the doclove of Christ to us is the motive
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are saved on the same conditions. He knoweth not the Lord is cursed?' Let may lie in the way. Josus, fiving in But whatever they thought, they taught them the secret of success in us boware of the very real danger the hearts of His servants, will ment obeyed, and their obedience was very bazaars," observed an old farmer, who their ministry, namely, entire reliance which besets us in this matter, and fost His power through them, for they quickly rewarded. "As they went, had just paid \$2.50 for an ugly flower upon Him and His grace, coupled with earnestly seek to make ourselves one speak His Word and His Word has they were healed. If they had not vase, and regretted it. "The money a lawyer, Among the labor bills which carnest prayer in His name, giving with those whom we would gather un almighty nower. There is no calling much faith, they had enough at least do put on wings, surely!" the gracious promise: "Whatsoover yo to Christ, by actual familiarity with that is more satisfactory than the holy to comply with the condition which. His wife needed her head a gre shall gak the Pather in my name shall their condition, and by identification ministry, because it has to do with Jeans and imposed upon them, and many times in agreement. be given unto you;" "If you ask any of ourselves in feeling with them, oternal things, the feating of immortal they secured the boon for which they thing in my name, I win no n.

The lafter the example of that greatest of regulars strict conformance to the conformance to the

keepeth them, he it is that leveth me;" dear Lord, who, being highest, do The cause is the Lord's, and though turned back to praise the Lord for the "Ah. come, lass; this be more and again, "If any man leveth me he seemed to the lowest, and in the days we may not achieve brilliant success, will keep my words: and my father will keep my words: and my father will love him, and we will come unto with speaking words of power from eyes, seem to be a failure, if in love to suppose that the nine who did not be unlawful for the sealest of their individual representation in the sealest of their individual representation in the state senate, and introduced the sealest of their individual representation in the state senate, and introduced the sealest of their individual representation in the state senate, and introduced the sealest of their individual representation in the state senate, and introduced the sealest of their individual representation in the state senate, and introduced the sealest of their individual representation in the state senate, and introduced the sealest of their individual representation in the sealest of the seales the taught them the essence and remortality and disease and louthsome will reveal the great truth that our command of Jesus in a very hesitating corruption, but laid tils hunds upon work has not been in valu. Let no one frame of mind, wondering if they were WHY OPERATORS QO FILBERTS. plan the Democrats finally accepted, In our day, these things upon which death, and it was whole; or rotting in faint-heartedness look upon and not going on a fool's errand. If that Josus fald so much stress by Ifts loprosy and if was sweet as the flosh number up his failures, and feet down was the case, when they fell that the "Mr. Jenkins in?" bearied because some are deaf to the disease and lost them they would Private Exchange Operate day looked upon by many professing vice, into whatever field or sphere of dumb and will not speak God's praise, authoritative assurance of the fact Christians as of little account. Their labor He may call us. There are diversellation is either a matter of sentisities of gifts, but there is a sphere in are weak and my work is not apprethan they would be to go back and to him? Listen." New York Mail. ing more upon workrighteomeness, then cultar gifts and inlends, but he must upon the "Thus saith the Lord," It is submit himself to the Lord, and not find the reward of loying sacrifice for in their case, it is reasonably cafe to

ferred upon him. "Thy faith hath saved thee." Jesus used this expression in several cases vidently for the purpose of impressing on our minds the necessity for the exercise of faith and also the miracle working power of faith. (See Lake In Mark 5:34 and Luke 8:48 th

ASBURY'S GREAT WORK

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Emerson L. Richards, who is a canwhile a young man, has by his ability

A native of Atlantic City, born or July 9, 1883, he graduated from the Atlantic City high school in 1902, entered the law department of the University of Pennsylvania, and unon re

bar by the supreme court at the June term, 1907, and passed the counsellors' examination three years later. He has continuously practiced his profession at Atlantic City, having an office in the Bartlett building, and has appear ed in important cases in the state and federal courts. He was recently appointed, without solicitation, as a special master in chancery by Chancellor

An ardent Republican from the time of casting his first ballot, the young Jesus in such a manner as to realize in his own heart the spiritual power which lies in the Word. Jesus' question, "Lovest thon me" is a question for every Christian and especially for every Christian and especially for every Christian infiniter. If is not the library every Christian minister. If is not the library every Christian minister. If is not the policy of more affection, however fervent. It is love that centers in Christ, and, whatever may bettide, is ready to spend and be spent in his entry. It is not the spiritual which is near at hand and have bettide, is ready to spend and be spent in his service. It is humble and self-current in this service. It is humble and self-current in the spiritual which is near at hand and have bettide, is ready to spend and be spent in his service in the minister's work does are the spiritual which is near at hand and have bettide, as was Jesus should at the first accordance in the manner of the spiritual which is more of the spiritual which is near at hand and have bettide, is ready to spend and be spent in his service in the higher spiritual in the came tramping their terming the company which came tramping the daty road was, and they company which came tramping the company which came tramping the daty road was, and they company which came tramping the daty road was, and they company which came tramping the daty road was, and they company which came tramping the more of the spiritual which is a great responsibility, and a very the stress to the minister in the bland learned who the leader of the little came tramping the daty road was, and they company which came tramping the more of the substitution. The care of one clurch is a great responsibility, and a very the minister in the minister in the minister in the minister in the policy of the company which came tramping the company which came tramping the more of the substitution. The care of one clurch is the company which came t

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advanced. During his three years' service to mon. In his first term he introduced and obtained the passage of a bill permitting workingsien to sue for and rehe advocated were those shortening the working day, safeguarding em ployes where muchfuery is in use, and the anti-injunction bill, inland water ways and the state highway system had his hearty support. Educational measures always commanded ble earnest attention, and he fought against depletion of the state school duced a measure to make it easier to amond the state constitution, which As evidence of his progressive views, he introduced an amendment to the constitution which, if the Democratiad permitted it to page, would have produced less expensive and more spoody justice and brought the judges

nearer to the people. Mr. Richards in the assumbly displayed a group of constitutional questions, acquaintance with parliamontary procedure and facility in debate. marking him as a thoroughly equipped legislator, qualified to unter the larger arona of congressional service to which he now aspires.

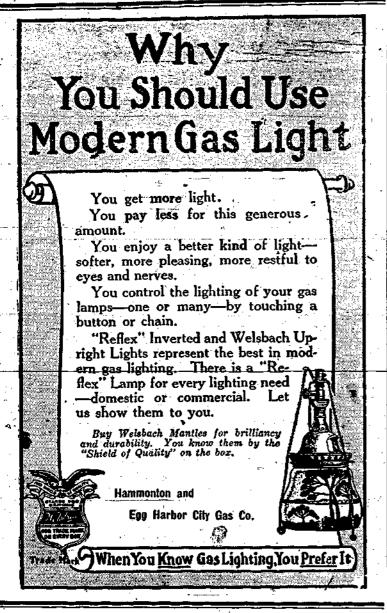
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boom a town, or carry forward to younger Pioneers and a few friends the highest degree of success the work of a Board of Trade, however Director, to attend a model session well and compactly organized and of the Junior Chautauqua, conductofficered, without the careful and ed by Miss Helen Bernshouse, who liberal use of printer's ink. The is soon to take up her work with why and the wherefore of it must Chautauqua Association. Volley be perfectly evident to all thinking ball and dodge ball games were

as a general principle, which nine out of ten of the thinking people of story of "Lohengrin." If it can Hammonton will accept as true, be arranged, another meeting will that in order to boom a town, as a town, the first real work must be done right in the town itself.

Unless we can enthuse the people at home, get them to swinging their hats and shouting themselves hoarse for the town, make them see that the prosperity of the town means prosperity for each and every one of them as residents of that town, all the plans of the best The people must be interested in the work of the Board, and inspired girl many times during their life. with what the Board is doing or trying to do, or they will soon lose interest in meetings of the Board."

Let me repeat, please. The first and most important work of any Board of Trade is right in the town where the Board is located. Hammonton is no exception to this rule. We must go to the people with all the facts, tell them what we are doing or trying to do, and enthuse them with it, or they will soon come to think that we are doing nothing, and lose interest. If the people are not interested and enthused, they will not help us to clean up the front door-yard of the town, get rid of the half-burned livery stables, the old blacksmith shops with their unsightly accumulations of rubbish, move back the 'mansions' 'that now stand almost in the middle of our finest avenue burn up the "for sale" signs, and do a lot of other stunts that greatly need to be done for the good of the town. These unsightly things in our front door-yard give the stranger who comes to look the town over a very unfavorable impression before he steps from the train.

John G. Galigne offers one hun dred dollars in cash to help move the old round-house to some less conspicuous location. If a hundred others would follow his example, it would give this town such a start as has not been dreamed of. If the people here cannot be interested, enthused, and inspired with confidence, strangers who come in will feel the chill of their indifference and return to their homes in No use to attempt to deny this, for it cannot be success fully contradicted.

When Nebemiah was sent to rebuild the broken down walls of Jerusalem, he soon found that he had a very big job on his hands He was surrounded by a lot of old croakers, who were constantly say-ing "It can't be done." But the prophet was sure that it could be done, and the first thing he did was to go among the people and work up a sentiment in favor of the project. His first effort was to gain their confidence and awaken enthusiasm. So successful was he that the people soon went to work, every man over against his own house, every man armed to the teeth for his own protection in case of sudden attack by some enemy. The walls of Jerusalem were soon rebuilt; and we can very soon make 'of Hammonton a modern American city of twenty-five thousand inhabitants if we will go at it in the same way.

I will do my part. J. A. VANFLERT.

P. S. I am to occupy an even column of space in this paper each week till the end of the year. I am to speak my honest sentiments in regard to Hammonton and its people, without fear or fayor. am to assist the new Board of Trade, which I helped to organize, in every way possible. I am to keep my readers fully informed in regard to the trolly and factory and other good things which may be headed our way. I am fully convinced that if Jersey lightning, in the shape of a trolly line, could strike Hammonton, it would wake Funeral Director up the old town in great shape. 1 will tell you all I know about the trolly next week. We can have it and many other good things is Hammonion if we will get busy.

John Moore, one of Black's clerks, is having a house built on Peach Street extension.

Interesting to the Girls.

The Ghri Pioneers of America I am a nrm bettever in printer's The Grif Pioneers of America ink, judiciously and persistently are having a series of treats. Last used. Injudiciously and spasmodically used, used to propagate a lie or deceive the public, printer's lelpful talk on "Practical Nursink is black, nasty stuff, which always does more harm than good.

I do not believe it possible to Wednesday, after school, the boom a town or carry forward to vounger Pioneers and a few friends.

were invited to the home of the taught, and the delightful session I think I may safely lay it down was closed by the usual story hour, be conducted by Miss Bernshouse. All girls between ten and fourteen years old will be welcome. Watch Krimmell's show window for the announcement.

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