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HAMMONTON, N. J., SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 1912.

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#### PERSONALS AND OTHERWISE.

Miss Mary Tillery was in town part of this week.

Folsom is to have a wedding readers. to-morrow, they say.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Crowell

are here, visiting relatives. C. S. Newcomb and family are

in Ocean City for the season. Mr. Wm. B. Murphy was out

for a carriage ride, yesterday. Miss Clara P. Weston is in Read-

field, Maine, for the vacation.

Miss Hulda Ludlam is at home from the State Normal School.,

W. R. Tilton's house has been treated to a coat or two of paint. William Sokollosky takes a spin on his bike, quite often, to Nesco.

Mrs. Wm. Veit, of Philadelphia, s spending the week-end with local friends.

Frank Thomas, Jr., home from college, is employed in Jackson's

Warren Tilton is at work in Krimmel's bakery during college

Miss Lillian Rossell, of Nesco, is visiting friends in Hammonton, this week.

Miss Marie Hoeffer arrived home last week, from Hiram College, Hiram, Ohio.

Mrs. L. Monfort and daughter, Miss Nettie, are at Ocean Grove for the summer.

The Samuel Kears place is to be sold to-day, by Sheriff Ingersoll, in Atlantic City.

Chautauqua week.

Night policeman Myers will be off duty for a week. George E. Bennett will take his place.

The young son of Louis Ricci is in a hospital as the result of a piece of egg shell lodging in his wind-pipe.

An Italian berry picker was probably fatally scalded, on Thursday night, by falling into a tub of boiling water..

Mr. and Mrs. John Kelley and their winsome boys are spending the summer with Mrs. Wright, at the "Bellevue." Service at Universalist Church

to-morrow, at 11.00 a, m., to be followed by Sunday School. No evening service. Miss Ida M. Custer, matron at the Farm School, North Carolina,

spent part of the week among her Hammonton friends. Miss Susie Richards and Miss and bring your friends, Helen Jones are spending some

weeks with Dr. and Mrs. Percy

Whiffen, at White Pine, Pa.

government for Hammonton. Mrs. Wm. N. Reed, of Collingswood, spent a few days here with and all conveniences usually found

Mrs. W. W. Williams as well. Mrs. R. Packer will go to Bar Harbor, Maine, about July 1st. She has rented her house for the summer, to an Atlantic City party.

portion of Baker Brothers' build- the guests were-Mrs. A. Van Alen, ing, at Bellevue and Central, is Miss A. Quantrell, Mrs. Carmany, being transformed into two stores Mrs. H. C. Bender, Mrs. A. E.

attempted showers since gave but slight relief, and A good soaking rain is needed.

new parsonage, and would be glad engineer and machinist for many to receive offers. State location, years. He was on the second floor, condition, number of rooms, price, doing something to the overhead Address the committee,-Geo. R. Greis, J. B. Small, or stood gave way, causing him to Wm. Doerfel.

chine Works, is open for business, received numerous abrasions and W. S. Turner, proprietor, is a ma- bruises. Dr. Burt attended to his chinist by trade, and has fitted up injuries, and he was taken home his place with drills, lathes, and put to bed. He expects to be town has long needed.

#### Hammonton Chautauqua.

We re-publish the Chautauqua program as printed in their official booklet, for the benefit of our

- Saturday (to-night) ....
- 2.00. Series lecture.
  3.00. Walter Bentley Hall Concert Co. Lecture recitat—"The Poetry of Life,"
  Paul M. Pearson.
- 7.36. Waiter Bentley Hall Concert Co.
  8.00. Illustrated lecture, "Sceling America."
  Motion pictures, "The Mischlevous Drum,"
- 2.00. Series lecture. Lyric Glee Club. Pull Concert. 7.30. Concert.—Lyric Glee Club. 8.00. Lecture.—Captain litchmond Pearson Hobson.
- 9,15. Motion pictures,-"The Passion Play,"
- Monday.... 2.00. Series lecture.
- 3,00. Novelty Entertainers,—The Morphets and Miss Mitton.
  3.30. Lecture,—"Heard by Wireless,"
  Heary W, Wilbur.
- 7.30. The Morphets and Miss Mitton. 8.00. Lecture,—"The United States in the World's Unreat," Win. T. Ellis.
- 9.15. Motion pictures.—The Fall of Troy."
  (a great £30,000 picture).—
- 2.00. Series lecture. 3.00. Austro-Hungarian Orchestra.
- 3.30. Debate,—"The Currency," Hon. Wm. H. Herry and Robt. E. Areton. 7.50. Full concert.—Austro-Hugarian Orchestra.
- 9.15. Motion pictures,—"The Christmas Carol," (Dickens), and "The Puppets." Wednesday....
- 2.00. Series tecture. 2.00. Ernest Gambie Recitai Party.
- 3.30. Lecture.—"Pickett's Charge at Gettys burg." Mrs. Geo. E. Pickett. 7.30. Full concert.—Inmble Recital Party.

Motion pictures.

Baptist Church. H. P. Hoskins pastor. All the regular services of the Church will be held, as usual. Morning sermon at 10.30,
'A safe margin.' Evening serusual. mon, 7.30, "Yet not I, but Christ." The Civic Club will run the street sprinkler to the tent during Chantanana week

Presbyterian Church. Morning hour of worship, 10.30; theme, "Christ, the Healer, and broken hearts." Bible School at noon. Society of Christian Endeavor at 6:45, Mrs. H. O. Packard leading; "Reading that is worth while.'' Livening worship, 7.30; "The three-fold being of theme,

Methodist' Episcopal Church.-Sunday morning praise service at 9.30, led by Isaac B. Hannum. At 10.30, the pastor, Rev. W. L. Shaw, will preach upon "Child Training." Mothers are especially invited to attend this service. Bible School at the noon hour. At 7.00 p. m., the "People's popular one-hour twilight service" will be held. A fifteen minute spirited song service will be followed by an address by the pastor on "The true lover." Young folks especially are invited to this service. Come, Church with a message.

The ladies of the Civic Club have opened a "Rest Room" for We will have an interesting com- Chautauqua week, at the house of munication, next week, on the Mrs. J. Newton Jones, opposite the subject of a Commission form of Peoples Bank, Bellevue Avenue. Peoples Bank, Bellevue Avenue. A competent person will be in attendance, to check bundles, etc., She reports Rev. and in places of this sort will be furnished free by the Club to out oftown visitors, and the public gen-

Mrs. Benjamin Howell Lackey entertained friends at a "Coffee The first story of the residential Klatch," on Wednesday. Among or offices. Clas. P. Myers is doing Holman, Miss S. Weller, Mrs. C. R. Scullin, Mrs. E. W. Batchelor. That thunder-storm, on Monday night, was a case of bluff and blow,—very little rain. Several attempted showers along the several attempted at the several attempted showers along the several attempted showers at

Frank N. Thomas was injured, Tuesday forenoon, at the Osgood & The Presbyterians are after a Co, shoe factory, where he has been shafting, when a box on which he fall backward through an open window, to the ground. "Hammonton Garage and Ma-shoulder was dislocated, and he other power machinery such as the up to morrow. It was a miraculous escape from fatal injury.

## BANK BROTHERS

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Money Saving Opportunities such as are unusual thus early in the season. Manufacturers who regularly supply us happened to have too big a stock on hand, and made us big concessions in price.

Many thousands of dollars worth from our regular stock were added, to make a complete stock to choose from.

## In our Shoe Department,

as you know, we carry scores of styles. We endeavor to have footwear to meet the demands of thousands of customers whose natronage we enjoy.

We picked out nearly one thousand pairs of Shoes, Oxfords, and Pumps, for Men and Women, and marked them at lower prices.

- Lot 1. Women's \$1.50 pat, three strap Pumps at \$1
- Lot. 2. Women's \$2.25 and\$2 Oxfords at \$1.50. In gun metal and Russian calf. Low heel, medium wide toe.
- Lot 3. Women's \$3 Oxfords at \$1.95, of dull calf, lace. Sizes 21/2 to 5.
- Lot No. 4. Women's \$3.50 and \$3 Oxfords and Pumps at \$2.25. Pat. colt, dull calf, and Russian calf.
- Women's \$2.50 Shoes at \$1.50. Of vici kid with dull calf top. Lace or button. Low and high heels, broad and narrow toes. All Goodyear welt sewed. Sizes 21/2 to 41/2 only.
- Lot 6. Men's \$2.25 and \$2 Oxfords at \$1.50. Pat. colt, lace
- Lot 7. Men's \$3 Oxfords at \$2.50, in patent colt, dull calf, lace and button
- Lot 8. Men's \$4 Oxfords and Pumps at \$3. Dull calf, Russian calf, pat. colt.

Boys' \$3 Oxfords at \$2.

- The Savings offered in our Clothing Department ought to induce many to buy two suits instead of one.
- Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits that were \$22.50 and \$20 have been marked \$15 These are from our regular stock, and amongst them you will find gray, brown, plain, and fancy blues; also self-striped black goods.
- Last week there were thirty-eight of these, and the number is rapidly decreasing, so don't wait too long.
- \$16.50 Suits marked to \$12.50 Two and three piece suits, the newest -weaves ; also blue serges.
- \$18 Suits marked down to \$13.50 Two piece Suits, of fine serge with silk stripes.
- \$15 Suits marked down to \$10 Cassimeres, worsted and serges
- \$10 Suits marked to \$7.50 of dark worsted
- \$6.50 Suits marked to \$3.50
- \$4 Suits marked to \$1.95 Sizes in this lot, 35 and 36 only
- \$12 Suits marked to \$9. Made of a very fine quality of light gray fabric.

## Here is a List of Special Bargains that you can't afford to overlook.

Children's Rompers at 19 cents.

dull calf.

Guess the values when you see them Children's Dresses at 19 cents.

Value 50 cts. Size 2 to 6 Girls' Dresses at 39 cents.

Value 75 cents. Size 6 to 14

Ladies' Middy Blouses at 39 cents. Value \$1. Size 34 to 38

Girls' Middy Blouses at 39 cents. Value \$1. Sizes 6 to 14 Boys' Blue Overalls at 19 cents

of extra heavy blue denim Men's double knee Blue Overalls at 39 c.

All sizes. Value 75 cents Men's 50 cent Blue Chambry Shirts at 35 c., with collars

Men's heavy cotton gray Hose at 5 cents Mosquito Netting at 5 cents a yard, or 35 cents for a piece of eight yards All colors.

Men's \$1 Khaiki Pants at 75 cents Farm Straw Hats at 10 cents. Value 19 c Ladies' 25 c. and 50 c. Belts at 10 cents. Ladies' \$1.50 Waists at \$1 Ladies? 75 cent Waists at 48 Men's Suspenders at 10 cents; value 19 e.

Ladies' House Dresses and Wrappers at 59 cents. Value \$1 Men's Dress Shirts at 75 cents. Value \$1. All sizes, and newest weaves

Men's Dress Shirts at 48 cents. Extra good quality, full size, and equal to any 75 cent shirt Boys' Blouses at 19 cents. Value 25 cts

You will find all these special lots of Shoes displayed on tables in the Shoe Department, and Clothing in our separate Clothing Department.

Bank Brothers

Bellevue Ave.

Hammonton



IGNORANCE OF GOD'S WORD.

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out upon them (or into them) put first, not only by the pupils, but as a part of their apostolic equip- not only before the Sunday-school lessons, but also before the catechetical they had read and studied the Hebrew lessons, in the confirmation class.

It has not only by the pupils, but see truth in a fragmentary sort of way; but we can see clearly what we marked out as the future apostles sons, but also before the catechetical ledge with regard to truth, although our knowledge cannot be comprehen-Scribures—as children under father and mother in the devoult Jewish home, as pupils in the schools connected with the synagogues, as hearnest in the synagogue when the law and the prophets were read, and in later life as individual Hebrews consulting the oracles of God, It was in the years' schooling as the disciples the correctness of the views of the years' schooling as the disciples and the person's new part of the world in which we live, while and the hours of service in order to study those more important another person's view of truth must another person's v

To illustrate in the epistle of a recent Sunday we heard St. Peter say:
"For ye were as sheep going astray but are now returned unto the sheep berd and bishop of your souls." But the saying was not original with St. Is also herd and bishop of your souls." But the saying was not original with St. Is also herd and in Isaiah 53:6 we read:
"All we like sheep have gone astray: we have turned every one to his own way; and the Lord hath laid on him every and the Lord hath laid on him way; and the Lord hath laid on him every and one the christian religion. He is the Christian religion. And the man who wants to arrive at short wait begin by asking bimself if the Christ of the Gospels is what He claimed to be, or not. Does land, and in Isaiah 53:6 we read:
"All we like sheep have gone astray: we have turned every one to bis own way; and the Lord hath laid on him every and the Lord hath laid on him every and the Lord hath laid on him every and oney turned every one to bis say; the apostle here (and frequently else; 211 of it, is propoer and useful in its lime to give and the christian religion. He is the Christian religion. And the Christian religion. He is the Christian religion. He is the Christian religion. And the man who wants to arrive at source and the christian religion. He is the Christian religion. And the man who wants to arrive at source and the christian religion. He is the Christian religion. And the man who wants to arrive at source and the christian religion. He is the Christian religion. And the man who wants to arrive at source and the chims possible here and the christian religion. And the man who wants to arrive at source and the christian religion. He is the Christian religion to good and the persecution of the good and the persecution of base look should never allow outs. We should never allow outs solves to forget. however, that was lost, We should never allow outs solves to forget. however, that legism the clo

foller knowledge of. Scripture and were far more ready in quotation than are we who know so many more are we who know so many more things than they did, who are so many more oblighed than they did, who are so the Scripture than they had? And why is it that the crevices of the rocks.

In view of all this, it is, we repeat, been at the pant they for our own or for another's been at the pant sto sequire a know to be them, if it be not that we have not ledge of the Scriptures to began the first of the stand the new the pant there should be such widespread.

In the stand to-morrow is cast into the and then declare that it is impossible to they can be gained without great they day is and to-morrow is cast into the and then declare that it is impossible to they can be gained without great they can deplay as the stand they did, who are so they day is and to-morrow is cast into the and then declare that it is impossible to they and their declare that it is impossible to they and their declare that it is impossible to they are such the greater the sacrifice, and that the greater the sacrifice, and that the greater the sacrifice that is needed. Paul says of the table in front of Him and illing the their should she could easily get that there should be and withered berbage which trings that the greater the greater the sacrifice, and the greater the sacrifice, and that the greater the sacrifice, and that the greater the sacrifice, and the greater the sacrifice that is needed. Paul says of the table in front of Him and illing the their shear than they have found a flaw in they then the greater the sacrifice, and that the greater the sacrifice, and that the greater the sacrifice, and the greater the sacrifice that is needed. Paul says of the table in front of Him and illing the three shear than they have found as in the greater the sacrifice that is needed. Paul says of the table in front of Him and illing the three shear than the greater the sacrifice that it is needed. Paul says of the table in front of the table in front o

Where Parente Are at Fault. with the other farmiture and opened at such latervalls as when littles and solutions at solutions at the solution of the at such intervals as when births and deaths are to be recorded. That father spirit, they have taken fitting and the measured apoon, as first, with the measured apoon, as if it were a medicine; and they for the burself of the bursel his children, shoulders them on to the wife and mother, and taken a hand and have drank deep at wells whose business of atudying the libble for himself, in order to understand the water is all for this life and not at all through the law is to be enforced. only when the law is to be enforced and dielptine administratered. That

This is an exit under the sun, then be to be considered and dielptine administrated. That the everlasting life, the order possible source of authority. This is an exit under the sun, then be to other possible source of authority. I just tell you, my old friend, niother is astray who hides in the which there is scarcely a Kreater one, talive information about God, Influence, surrenders her right to be shifts the whole responsibility upon thouse, it is the Bunday school teacher, and expects the half hour once a week to do the work and get the results of daily Instruction line upon the, precept upon precept And that father and

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ing of the Holy Scriptures as it was done in the good times past; and it la smell come for wonder that the children of mich parents are also ustray and for away from anything like a sufficient and intelligent know-

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For where can they go to learn? Or rather, where do they go? Not (we are speaking of the great majority) o the parochial or church school, as in European countries; for in this variously Protestant country such schools are frowned down in favor of he great national institution, the

-Topic for June 23, 1912, STUDY THE TRUTH AND BE LOY. AL TO IT. I Tim, 4 7-16. public school, instead of the school of the state religion (which is always better than one of no religion), we Over and again in his letters Paul have the school of the State, pure and simple, the school of the reli

emphasizes the duty of holding on to

nation, but by dint of personal, persevering application, that the very apostory the came to know the Holy Scriptures, which, like Timothy, they had learned and from childhood had been assured of.

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earth her titlent of motherly love and And the remedy? It lies in the hands. The religion of Christ is a positive that how of mine will make his way for she loved much." This form of taught to give their seas in street. of purents and spomers, and in our religion, fased on an authoritative in the world, don't you fear. During her children's most effective teacher, own hands. It is labelled: "But are relation. Any attempt to discover the eight years help been going to woman was forgiven because of her do not happen to wear fewelry. by mere reasoning about 11hm in pres aminations, and he's managed to light of the parable which Jesus had posterous, and can only lead to falme dudge every one of 'em." conceptions. The truth seaker must office) (flow much it to 1. State of the study life libble to get acquainted with office).

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who even in this matter of half an hour once a week leave it to the why do you keep said to file dhelples, also, "Take heed good things."

The Clerk Why do you keep said to file dhelples, also, "Take heed of war one of them." | how yo bear." (Mark 4: 24: Luka 8: | Little Girl | Linow | Only my Hille | Day Those warnings are no necessary alleud Samilay school of not, who sold don direct and encourage bim to attend the preaching service and who more schoim tring bim to the preaching service and who more schoim tring bim to the charles of God.

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#### Epworth League, Christian Endeavor.

Topic for June 23, 1912. THE BLOOD OF THE MARTYRS IS THE SEED OF THE CHURCH."

> acts 10: 9:18. (See rather, Acts 9: 9-18 and 11: 19-26).

forms the one Book. And it serves to show another thing—that the writers show another thing—that the writers of the New Testament were familiar with the Old, were thoroughly at home in it, and had its language at their fingers' ends.

Nor had they come by this knowledge by any special enlightenment or miraculous gift. It had not been poured out upon them (or into them) poured out upon them (or into them) as a nart of their apostolic equip as a nart of their apostolic equip as a nart of their apostolic equip and the properties of the policies of the public schools, are put as a nart of their apostolic equip and the properties of the properties of the public school declare that they find it is it is quite possible for any one who had effinite spirituality of the church, and then call definite answer to Pilate's question, "What is the cause of the longer and harder tasks cause of the longer and harder tasks in troduction of additional branches. And more than one pastor has found out (last the public school lessons are put as a nart of their apostolic equip as a nart of their apostolic equip.

It is quite possible for any one who real gains, and definite and the cause of the church, and then the cause of the public of many of the properties of the public schools and the introduction of additional branches. And more than one pastor has found to profound for any one to use it in all its quite possible for any one who spirituality of the church, and then the cause of the properties to make any real gains. The nominal membership of many churches may increase greathy at such the cause of the properties of the prop

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by! I just tell you, my old friend, sins which are many, are forgiven; what is or in not true concerning flot mehood they have had thirty-two ex-

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Sunday School Lesson

For June 23, 1912. THE PENITENT WOMAN. Luke 7: 36-50.

GOLDEN TEXT-Faithful is Times of persecution and times of saying and worthy of all acceptation and simple, the school of the religlous and irreligious public, in which
be drawn aside by any new teaching,
it to save sinners. 1 Tim. 1: 15.

our knowledge cannot be comprehenpersecution of the church at Jerusa of the world in which we live, while juite antediluvian.

We remark this fact in order to grant that there is little chance for gelical Christians. It will be time had the courage of their convictions, they were in the habit of treating mothers should teach their daughters We remark this fact in order to show how it was that those men of devotional reading during the busy show how it was that those men of devotional reading during the busy hours. But what is there for the leistions according and evening papers to same aposites and evangelists and the writers of a new Scripture.

To illustrate in the epistle of a recomposition of Sunday we heard St. Peter say: Indian the site of the content of devotional reading during the busy had the courage of their convictions. It will be time they were in the habit of treating with contempt as outcasts of society. They knew what relentless persecution of him to study such questions after he has made sure of his foundation.

"What is truth?" Jesus said, "I am the way, the truth, and the life." He is the corner stone of the Christian religion. He is the Christian religion. This time three is little chance for gelical Christians. It will be time they were in the habit of treating with contempt as outcasts of society. But the hollness of Jesus did not life. What a cheeriess girlhood often the case with this disciples. He came to seek, and to save, that which was lost. We should never allow our three companions for refusing to wor selves to forget, however, that Jesus and her convictions.

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ing and diligent study of God's Holy tion to the almost total neglect of the Word.

Word.

Why is it that those men, for the and are life. We do say that it is as excuse for not accepting the religion most part plain and unlettered (but not leave this first and to cleave this rish not liliterate) fishermen had a much and to cleave the constant and periodical consumption of the people, and the new Teacher by seeing Him at close on the minds of the people, and the new Teacher by seeing Him at close on the minds of the people, and the new Teacher by seeing Him at close on the minds of the people, and the new Teacher by seeing Him at close or creased greatly after that distressing the religion of Christ, usually get hold of some religion is that Jesus said nothing to the life of the character of the on the minds of the people, and the new Teacher by seeing Him at close or creased greatly after that distressing the religion of Christ, usually get hold of some religion is that Jesus said nothing to the is that Jesus said nothing to the ment her press agent will proceed to

with, because we have turned aside ignorance of its contents; that there wisdom of His teaching and the with, because we have turtied aside ignorance of its contents; that there from the reading and study of Scriptural dearth, ture, because all we like silly sheep have gone natray from this rich pass.

Where Parents Are at Fault.

First of ull, those parents are given to drink of the sincere milk of astroy who hay a big, bulky little word; because as men they have and put it on the parior under and eaten of the strong be dusted from time to time along.

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the fullness of God's forgiveness he "Why, you great stupid," said she.

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Chinese officials of the new governjust spoken, and of the question to ment have not only cut off their the Pharless. Her much love was quones, but some of them have ulad the eridence that her sins were for the triumph of the Occident over the nent millionaire? He has done some given. It was the expression of her Orient be more flightlustrated than graditude. For, although she had by this capping of the climax? nem before the manifestation of her

It who fow ofter northwelengths "Who wrote that, Maria? He'a

Polar exploration may be a pleas ant pastime, but the average man

How time does fly! The Philadelphia Press has an editorial on "The

Simple Graduation Gown," Any householder can get his muscles ready for lawn mower operation by raking up around the place

the ancient tests about the highlind er who runs the summer hotel.

To a street car conductor the real progressive is the man who moves up in front when he is told to do so.

A New York woman found a chunk ing her visible supply by one lump.

A beautiful young actress has hid-

ien herself because she received threatening letters. At the proper mo-

the way or being detected tintucing

is burdened with a sense of condens. Solent attitude in an eggy-clinic.

A SPLENDID SILENCE



that they had never seen such wonder. It, whatever the cost!" ful grey eyes in such a sweet, pallid

the maid. And slowly Alice Wishart

a step or so, and then sank down sud-

denly upon the lowest stair.

-my dear one!"

her husband.

room, and closed the door behind him.

Now, I warn you once again not to from the round about anything beyond this told her without besitation: If her husband survived the accident those good looks of his were gone—his face.

There was one thing he could have trouble about anything beyond this room, and bring me up all—all the letters there. You know—all the letters that come that the letters there come that come the room and bring me up all—all the letters there. You know—all the letters that come the room with the letters there. You know—all the letters that come the room with the exception of a small pro-

the maid. And slowly Alice Wishart tore open the envelope addressed to all his self-control had left him. "She goes from the house. I listened! A little moan arose in her throat, but not apparently, because she had fully realized. She stood motionless so long, gazing at the telegram, that I musn't move, I can think! Whythe maid ventured to touch her arm With a tremor, a blank in her full grey why is everything being kept from me? Why hasn't my manager called, eyes, Alice Wishart looked up.
"No-no answer, Mary!" her dry phoned news, or sent his accounts? lips just sounded. "You-you need What does it all mean? Even my The hall-door closed softly; the come in to see me. I feel-heavens The hall-door closed softly; the maid was gone. Unseen, unheard, the woman's slight figure moved steadily closing in upon me. They will soon, step or so and then sank down sud.

His head dropped back with a bump. 'Heaven, be merciful;" came the His eyes closed; his pallor deepened; little broken cry. "Oh, my husband! the determined effort had run down Dr. Dempsey glanced at the nurse "Mummy!" breathed an enger, con who turned away with set lins, Reachscious little voice, from the landing ing the door, he beckoned to her. "Not a word, mind!" he whispered above; and, as with a rush of foar. a sense of what lay before her, she For her sake, full as much as his rose. A small boy's figure in a white own—not a syllable!" & sleeping-suit stood there, afraid to The day nurse stole back into the move either way, his eyes wide and room, with its shaded crimson light shiping, "Mummy! You're not angry It was nearing also o'clock, her own with me? Has daddy's doctor been? nominal hour of departure; and she Has he gone? I heard the knock; I was longing for a breath of the fresh couldn't go to sleep till you told me- | air outside. Six weeks in the grip of this mute tragedy seemed almos

He dared the last few steps with a like a lifetime. rush, and was caught so convulsively. She started, as a quick breath was in her arms that be almost cried out shot from the bed. She had thought with the pain. But his courage in him asleep, or deep in the comatose suppressing any sound was not to be condition that so often held him still, "Bring my boy here," it said, "Abod? "Don't nok me!" he heard, in a Then, wake blin, I want to look at

voice that was new and mysterious him-to kiss him-inst for a moment. even in its softness. "Go back to bed, dear, at once. I don't knew; I can't shall think that I—that I am being tell you till--till the morning." And wished out of the world as a disfigyoung Teddy's small figure crept very ured burden!"

reluctantly around the bend of the She harried out. In a minute or so she was back, leading a small white A few infinites more and Alice Wish boy's figure wrupped around with a art was making her great effort. That counterpane. Wonderingly, dazedly, door above had opened; a little tense. Teddy stood looking about the room; whispering with the nurse, and then and then light awoke in his sleepy big

that fought to be quite eatin. "It was the new business building just company to the hilling books and a medical ploted. He had let the did assurance lapted was just about to effect a new ingline was just about to effect a new ingline with another company. Every and deliberately overfurned it and available farthing of his money and aligned simultaneously with the crash, she artipped off her doak, and then a book and a medical my fees."

Suppressible never mind acoust one open. And no meaning into it. Suppressible never that with grapting arms and nucce scarching ever read a meaning into it. Suppressible never the first over the "No," suld Mr. Dompsoy, at the end I heard it. I'm here!" of that hever-forkotton pages. He had found it something of an offert to and the little nine year old drew up Chico hours each evening of agony knows I trusted you!"

daddy!" took sound. "Ab!" breathed kissed the shrunken hand that hung

ters that come for daddy, and are put was waiting to say. One more effort! hall door, she paused. It was the duction in California the entire outgood looks of his were gone—his face was marred and scarred for life.

Alico Wishart had meant to listen. Instead, she found herself tiptoeing back down the staircase, hardly know—what is bappening. Where did ing there uncertainly with a buff envisory with a fing there uncertainly with a buff envisory in from the street. How all the box on the sideboard."

It was the daddy, and are put in the box on the sideboard."

"Where is she?" he strained out, stubbornly. "I want to know—to said day. The the sideboard isn't send me! The the sideboard."

"I am terribly sorry, Mrs. Wishart, send me! The the sideboard isn't send me! The the sideboard isn't send me! The the sideboard isn't send me! The the sideboard."

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two days she had seemed as comrest. I insisted upon it for her own
pletely shut off from all the world out
sake—a sleep each evening. Surely,
and lay staring. It was a demand for
"Nurse!" she begged, faintly desperRata-tat! there as though with a suspension of life.

Without start or tremor, impelled to Mrs. Wishart—whether just this last evening! I'll see the logarily opened the door and gazed out. A start of the day—"

THE WAY OF SUCCESS.

Success is not the offspring of a miracle. Concentrated thought closely allied with determination is the secret of success. However, do not for one moment think that because determination is mentioned as an ally it is a secondary feature. It is most important. All the concentrated thought available would not bring about success unless determination was there, and very much there. Anything desirable is obtainable, provided that you have sufficient determination to go out and get it.

This is an era of fierce competition, and if you want anything, no matter what, you have to get out and do battle for it, with the feeling that you must and will have it. You deserve no more than you get, for the very simple reason that you usually get what you determine to have. Therefore what you lack is lacking because you don't want it sufficiently to get out and strive for it. The moment it becomes absolutely necessary to your life or happiness you will get it.

A diamond mine is a diamond mine, but what good is t until the stones are taken out and put into shape to sell? The human being is a good deal like a diamond mine, full of possibilities, but raw and undeveloped, and, like the diamond, your thoughts are useless until polished and ready to market.

These thoughts are the fequirements necessary for success, but as long as they lie buried or the diamonds remain unmined neither will be of any use to either their owners or any one else,

If you want anything on this earth you must dig, and use as your spade the sharpest and best tempered tools, and keep on digging until you accomplish your purpose. No doubt there will be a few aches and pains, and at times you will be mighty tired, but by keeping everlastingly at it you will strike that "pay dirt" called success. You may have the diamond mine and the thought tools, but they will be of no use to you unless you "dig." Suppose you start in now and jam the first spade home to-day. Then keep at it until the good things come,

Dr. Dembney was coming down. She eyes. With a wild cry of "Daddy!" couldy or prior to his accident, the doctor to-morrow! I'll promise anyturned slowly to look at him, so that he ran and threw both arms around the man's neek. Slowly, painfully, the his face was to the the light and her the man's neek. Slowly, painfully, the look at him, so that his knock had sounded just in own obscured. "Yes?" she whispered man brought his own arms to re- hours later a key turned quickly in if I go on my knees to you, will you time to recall her full realization, and the ball door below. Allee Wishart, do that, for another woman's sake? save her from the step that could "Woll," he said, keenly, and with "Toddy!" he breathed sharply in the clouded, globel in, closed the door, and Just to night?" significant pauses "you wish to know; our pressed against his cheek. The stood with a hand to her broast, ils- The surse set her lips and, with-

and here it is. He has a good wife, a nurse had turned for a moment, tending. Her oval face was wan and out a word, lurned away into her own determ my friend. White skilful nurse, a situatiating business "Teddy, boy! Listen to what daddy pinched, but the grey eyes were rese apartment. And, just at that instant. career ahead, and everything to live man. Keep awake skeep awake till late with purpose still. A woman when all seemed to swing in the ball still. Dr. Deninsey leaped up the career aboud, and everything to live man! Keep awake skeep awake the little with purpose still. As wellow with ances, Andrew Wishart's straining still. Dr. Dempsey teaped up the enter-animals and humans. The for: If these mean anything, I think you hear something drop on the floor lighting for dear ones known nothing ances, Andrew Wishart's straining stell. Dr. Dempsey teaped up the enter-animals and humans. The stell stel for: If these mean anything, I think you hear something drop on the floor fighting for dear ones knows nothing ances, andrew wisharts straining stops, looked once keenly at the wolf had now; that is out of the floor. Then run down to not of the limits of endurance, with a quick breath she caught up. She had not a moment to spare; then drow her late the man's and then question. Absolute stillness, a "Yes, daddy!" whilepered the boy, a folded note lying upon the hall and it was the night of the stort too when which the aldeboard bad vanished. the question. Absolute stillness, a "Yes, skudy: we operate the cost is placed not be for committing solid quet at the hole! the night, too, when half fearfully. "Run in here when I stand one of the few committing solid quet at the hole! the night, too, when half fearfully. "Run in here when I stand one of the few committing solid quet at the hole! the night, too, when There was a blank of fully ten minment, and, above all, perfect freedom from any worry what is this?"

"It came Just now," the pallid lips:

"And the small figure, but the figure for a bonus; but the small figure, but the figure figure for a bonus; but the small figure, but the small figure, but the figure figure for a bonus; but the small figure, but the small figure, but the figure figure figure for a bonus; but the small figure, small figure fig to-day. Slightly injured myself. No wrapped in the counterpane, was led specialist's fee. It was from Dr. and longing that must be kept back he stelle in and across to where he und careless as he tried to make it

one missing, but building, stock, and plant total low. Ballion, Manager."

Dr. Dempsoy read it aloud twice, aloared a rare thickness from his cleaned a rare thickness from his types, and stared up.

The description of the first of the firs thing of it in the stop-press column of my evening paper—but couldn't ling no long.

As she slipped out Wishard's eyes surely?"

"No; ruined," answered the voice that fought to be quite culin, "it was of a door below the half door, A literature that fought to be quite culin, "it was of a door below the half door, A literature that fought to be quite culin, "it was of a door below the half door, A literature to day; eleque on parting the sturned of a day; eleque on "Don't inove?" he rattled, "You don't stir from this home to highly out it is not not a literature to day; eleque on "Don't inove?" he rattled, "You don't stir from this home to highly out it until you give me the reason!"

Sho walled, motionless, both hunder of the news, and obviate in some way your trying sacrifice. Pay purse as the lips, And his starting, sourching eyes read a mounting into it.

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And with one faint whileper "How I heard if I'm here!"

The man commanded:

Whiten bours each evening in the blaze longer, Where were you going again? band!" she felt her way across the "Bland still!" the man commanded:

Whitens four the blaze longer, Where were you going again? band!" she felt her way across the Blaze longer.

Bland still! The man commanded: "To tell blin of this as though transfixed. "Muniny's gone and suspense musical by a smile, but A transcr ran through her from ing cry. "Affect"

down; but once again, with shaking her hand groping out imploringly, one to both, thrilled through and through by the the evening gown that would make realization that, in sparing him that ber look beautiful, and that would blow, she was sacrificing his very lit was a wonderful birthday, after blind his eyes to the truth. A moment love. There were strange noises in all, that a little figure in white party strange and to force healt to steady herself, and to force back her brain, a sufficiation at hear heart; Jamas sprang, the next morning, from

the smile—and then, with fast beating her lips parted for the cry that would heart, she was stealing into her hus enlighten him—draw him back to her. beart, she was stealing into her hus bad's room.

Alono, but asleep! Thank Heaven did muminy say you never were to tell sa unimpressionable as a piece of filmt, and frowning a little, thought dinever seen such wonder. See in such a sweet, pallid in the content of the content of the operation.

Alono, but asleep! Thank Heaven had she saw the sweat on his livid thin face—recalled again the doctor's value of Production More Than Millips gone pale, had nodded twice with an eloquent hesitation. "Did she—bad reached out for his drug and, in a did muminy say you never were to tell spasm of dull recklessness, drunk with his wife—his all, now—to save into this room?" And, after a piteous did never seen such wonder. So called "genuine lava tips" are daddy!" took sound. "Ab!" breathed lissed the sbrunken hand that hung the first and sopstone industry is the cold of the save to the save the sweat on his livid. Alono, but asleep! Thank Heaven had she saw the sweat on his livid thin face—recalled again the doctor's warning words—the blow might be too great for him to bear. And she warning words—the blow might be too great for him to bear. And she turned."

Will for one more respite—one more day notched towards bis recovery—the body's little dry rattle—"Yes. she sank to her knees by the bed, and daddy!" took sound. "Ab!" breathed lissed the sbrunken hand that hung the first him face—recalled again the doctor's had she warning words—the blow might be too great for him to bear. And she turned."

"You will trust me still, dear," she said, with all the calmness that was left to her. "Trust my love—yes." I will for one more respite—one more day notched towards bis recovery—the body's little dry rattle—"Yes. she sank to her knees by the bed, and daddy!" took sound. "Ab!" breathed lissed the sbrunken hand that hung the first him face—recalled again the doctor's had she warning words—the blow might be too great for him to bear. And she warning words—the blow might be too great for him to bear. And she saw the sweat on his livid thin

face showed no--man stood there, his figure framed against a background of starry sky

and lit house windows. One of bla arms was bandaged and bung in r sling; he had set down a large box. to knock with the free hand. "Good evening," he said, cheerily. his hat lifted. Then his smile faded: his voice sank. "Why-why Mrs Wishart, whatever is the matter Pardon me, but—but you look——" "Mr. Railton?" Her lips moved as hough she were recalling some mem ory of another life altogether.

Ir. Railton, the manager!' "Ave!" he said, "Did I fright magined. I thought I'd rather come straight on; I couldn't make out why not a single letter of instruction from: Mr. Wisbart had reached me all thus time, or why he had not even lodged ils claim for the insurance. It all eemed so very odd that I——" Alice Wishart went back a step, her

ingers interlocked. "Insurance?" she repeated, gazing ast him. "What does he say-insur ance? It-it was not insured. He caught at her

swayed, "Mrs. Wishart, what is wrong?" breathed, anxiously, "What do you to the hilt. Surely—surely you know pleted the business with the three lash for the table, and before one local offices just forty-eight hours be onld believe it possible, the food had fore the place was gutted? It's not lisappeared. claim: pure accident--the generating plant fused in the storm. I'm grioved o see you looking so Ill, Mrs. Wishart, really. I just recollected at Liverpoo Street that it was Manter Teddy' birthday to-morrow, and took the liborty of bringing this little gif

never be retracted.

"No," answered the man, to your dinner? It broke off. Alice Wishart has caught at his arm thrillingly. He was "It's too Into now." BURE TO WIN.

"Hysh," she whitpored. "Here's the potttor must keep movius.

t in sure to win' Mr. Gronser chockled. "Dear me blens me! I'll go up to this holldays in time to enter the rare. and mind, don't prayo, Nothing more percet that are a clerk in the Wat wonderful could have happened noth ligher for four years he has had excel-

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English language," mustingly inquired Professor Twigge, "than I love you?" "Well," grinty connected the Erratia Chinker, "I understand that nome "Alleo?" came back the wenk, chok authorities regard "Here's that half would well, I need may no news out, hasn't shot the goes out every that earned her cuffelent at least to head to foot. A great color welled in Her arms found him, and were and colored extension of satisfactory, it not satisfactory, it not satisfactory, the storethic. The specialist of the special color of the storethic store crown I owe you' as about the acme-

by day. The ordeal was breaking her not sound. She looked down at him, upon his breast. In the silence the arkness slowly litted-the dawn had

take taky min every seem as such a sweek, pallid satting. "Doctor! I'll wait here. I want you to tell me all. All! I love him so, that I must; know, it you think that he is not to recover—it you think that the shock to him so, that I must; know, it you think that the shock to him so, that I must; know it the must it you think that the shock to him sail the must it with the solone in the word to must it rests with wite alone in the word to the word to must it rests with wite alone in the word to the word to must it rests with wite alone in the word to the word to must it rests with wite alone in the word to must it rests with wite alone in the word to must it rests with wite alone in the word to must it rests with wite alone in the word to must it rests with wite alone in the word to must it rests with wite alone in the word to be asked to be one the word in word underson the word in word under

Island, Vermont, and Virginia. More of the United States in 1911 came rom New York.

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QUICK LUNCH TIME.

Years ago, when a certain railroad es was a matter of great interest to he people of the region. A farmer vho sold provisions to the contractors often reached the place where the men vere at work at meal time. He was reatly impressed at their voracity. The work was hard, and when the tinner bell rung every man made i

One day a workman on his way to a table tripped on the root of a tr and fell. He lay quite still, making io attempt to rise. The farmer rushed to him in ground ncern.

"Are you hadly hurt?" he asked. "Well why don't you get up and "No use," returned the other, sadly.

The last race in the Slocum sport was an "all comers" and the one and only prize is captured by the entry coming in last. Every member of a family over Offeen years of age comb entor animals and humans. The "I think, John," said Mrs. Grouser that It is guilte wifair for the Smiths nken all the sport from the race, as

"Don't be so sure Mary," he said. on forset that look will be home on "Hus norely Jack cannot go un allow in a tarration excluding the lady. "Oh, yes, he can, my denr. You ant tradalor.

or alumin was unlucky," he said, "What's the motter now, old man!"

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At one of the largest district meetings ever held in this district, was decided to hold a field-day at Hammonton on July 4th. The committee has arranged an excellent programme of entertainment and sports. Addresses will be made by National President Pope, State President Blackman, and others. There will be a three-mile race, fifty-yard dash, one-hundred-yard dash, fat men's race, tug of war for the best breat in town, they may, they may, they may, they may, they may three to show the same three to the same three three to the same three to the same three to the same three to the same three to the sam men and one for women, sack race, three-legged race, swimming race, potato race, trap shooting, running broad jump, standing broad jump, pot sate,—Gordon Cont Stock,—90 preferred base-ball for an American flag, blindfold race, water contests, etc. Any member of the order can enter these contests free of any entry fee, by sending his name and Camp number to C. R. Scullin, Hammon-

ton, or Calvin S. Smith, 15 N. Texas Ave., Atlantic City. Valuable prizes. Music all day. Dancing. Fireworks. Refreshments. All in Hammonton Park. Everybody welcome.

### Hammonton Chautauqua.

Though the dates for the Chautauqua have been widely advertised Though the dates for the Chautauqua have been widely advertised for two months, not until last Saturday's "Republican" appeared did many of our church people realize that a Sunday was included. The Address how 126, Town Address how 126, Town brides mid. The bride was beautiful and integrity is appreciated. only religious exercises would be held that day, the fact of having to pay for the day's program did not meet with nuanimous approval.

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Association, also to our local Committee; but of course it was too late WANTED-agin for general housework. Mrs. A. J. Ring. diug march was played by Mrs. to after the dates of twenty-three cities and towns to accommodate We regret this Sunday date as much as anyone; but realizing that

was weeks too late to accomplish any change, have not encouraged protests, but rather, advised that they be not sent. We believe every session of the Chautanqua will be entertaining, structive, a moral and religious uplift for all, something to think over. and, like a sermon, make better people of us.

Had they wakened up before, arrangements could have been made for an all-day for just the evening) union service, such as many other towns are doing, with the Paston leading in devotional exercises. They have missed an opportunity of reaching the ears of many people who iever enter a church. The promoters of the Chautauqua are Christian men; the backers

of the enterprise cannot receive any profit, according to their Charter; but the profit, if any, will go toward bettering the next season's course. Proceedings may have been started to "hold up" to morrow's rogram, and if the plan succeeds, public notice will be given. There will be no admission charges to morrow, The course started yesterday. We advise everyone to take in the

## No Cigarettes for Minors.

hautauqua, all the sessions.

Some weeks ago, an exchange published the following, which we dvise our readers to keep for reference / "Venders of tobacco and cigarettes must exercise greater caution in the sale or gift of eigateties to minors, under a new law enacted by the

late Legislature, now in force. The law, which is plain and positive, M. I. Jackson, President, and W. I. Tillo Cosfiler of the above master bank, beh severally doly sworn, such for litimself depos Hereafter, no person shall famish eigarettes or eigarette paper shaceo in any form, by sale, gift, acting as agent, directly or indirectly to the best of the knowledge and better or otherwise, to any minor under the age of eighteen years, and any person offending may be tried \* \* \* and on conviction thereof shall erson offending may be tried \* \* \* and on conviction thereof shall subscribed and swam to before more punished by a fine not exceeding ten dollars for the first offense and beenly first day of June A. D. 1002.

William theories.

of exceeding twenty five dollars for each succeeding offense," "Not only dealers, but any person who gives eigentettes to a boy under william l. Black, phreetors.

This is the most drastic law J. A. Wass. ighteen years of age is liable to a fine. This is the most drastle law on this subject ever passed in New Jersey, one which it will be well for all, dealers and other persons, to abserve ??

Next week we expect to publish an article of interest to every

No news from Chicago, up to noon yesterday, excepting that Col doosevelt will probably head a new party, -the "Progressives."

Another commendable bit of enterprise on the part of the Clvic above will please state that it was Mab, the opening of a "Rest Room" for visitors during Chautauqua advertised. Tuos. C. ELVINS, Week, opposite People's Bank.

Haif-a-Cont-a-Word Advs. No charge less than ton cents. Each figure, initial, and name counts one word.

FOR Rent. - 5 room house on Valley Avenue Guy Bucci, 1st Itoad, near 13th Street FOR Sate.—All or part of let on north side of So. Second Street, between Grape and Cherry Streets. Mrs. H. Quinn. FOR Sale.—Stocked Poultry Farm. Easy terms: Take house or building lot in exchange. Address, "Stock Farm." Republican Office. WILLIAM DOERFEL has a deep lot (395 ft) high and dry, on the north side of Twelfth Street, which he is offering at a reasonable figure. Call, phone or write.

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House for Rent or Sale, on Central Ave.
Apply to R. M. Mekeone.
Hammonton, N. J. FOR Sale or Rent,—brick house on Twelfth Street,—eight rooms and bath. All conveniences. Sacrifice to quick buyer.

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Our broad is better than ever. Ice cream, vanilla, chocolate, strawberry, pineapple, and orange and cherry water tea.

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HOME Bakery Wagons run all over town, If you want the best eatables, half them as they pass your door, THE renn-Jersey Antomobile Red Book, new Issue, for sale by W. S. Turner, at Hammonton Garage. Price, \$1,90.

FOR Sale,—Six shares Hammonton Cranberry & Improvement Association stock. Write me how much you would be witting to pay a share. 1876 Willow Street, Norristown, Pa.

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FOR SALE-Sweet Polato, Cabbage, Tomato.

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made for carriages and autos, but not before they were plentifully besprinkled with rice. Arriving a the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs The Peoples Bank invited friends, congratulations and

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## A June Wedding.

few score of relatives and Tuesday, June 18th, 1912, in the Hammonton Baptist Church, the contracting principals being Mr. Winfred Blake, a promising young contractor, and Miss Lila Dodd one of our popular school teachers. Rev. H. P. Hoskins tied the nuptial

was best man; Miss Alberta Foster bridesmaid. The bride was beauopposite doors, Mendelssohn's wed-

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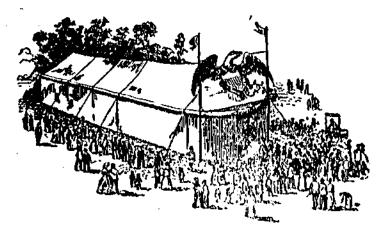


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### Town Council Meeting.

Adjourned session, held Wednesday evening, June 19. Messrs. Godfrey and Turner absent. A communication was read from the Board of Health, including the following resolutions, adopted at their meeting, June 11th : "Whereas, A large number of our

property owners are experiencing great difficulty in preventing

cess-pools from overflowing; and Whereas, A number of cess-pools

are almost continuously overflowing on property where there is little or no room for building Chautauqua additional receptacles; and Week Whereas, In two instances large pipes have been sunk to considerable depth in an effort to secure Specials a drain and filter for their cess-

pools, which may in the near future prove detrimental to the purity of our water supply; and Whereas, All such conditions are detrimental to the health, welfare and growth of our town; therefore, be it "Resolved, That the Board of Health of Hammonton deem that

the time has arrived when the town must secure a more sanitary means of disposing of waste water and human excrement; and be it further 'Resolved, That the Board of Health recommend that Town

Council take the necessary steps toward securing for the town a suitable and proper system of sewerage, either under municipal or corporation ownership." Referred to the Committee of the

estry Commission, calling attention to the danger of allowing brush and weeds to accumulate along the roadsides. Referred to Highway Committee. Protest received from three property owners, against the opening of Wireman Avenue. Laid over, to

A letter read from the State For-

consult Solicitor. From A. J. Rider and others, asking that the opening of Packard Street extension be proceeded with without unnecessary delay. Laid Letter from Geo. Wm. Bassett

concerning killing of shade trees by leaks in gas mains. Supt. H. C. Doughty was called upon, and stated that trees were dying in other parts of town, where there are no gas mains. Referred to the Highway Committee. Swain T. Godfrey tendered his resignation as member of Council. Special reduction on fifty-five On motion, voted nor to accept

Licenses granted by vote of three to two: Chas. Penz, bottler; John 3. Smith, Columbia Hotel; Jos. Campiglia, Hotel Union.
Ordinance providing for three walks and curbs on Bellevue Ave., which had passed first reading, was taken up. Twelve names were mentioned for the position, and Messrs. M. L. Jackson, Jos.

R. Imhoff, and Samuel Anderson chosen. The ordinance passed second reading. Specifications for vitrified brick cross-walks were adopted, with date for receiving bids. Clerk was instructed to advertise Voted, that the Park be lighted ever before, at 25 c and 48 c.

on the night of July 4th.

Mr.: Piez offered a resolution providing for paving Central Ave. to Park Ave. Lost. Voted, to purchase an acid pump for Fire Company No. 1. Mr. Piez moved that from July 1st, all town laborers be paid at the rate of \$1.75 per day of nine

## Important Poultry Mosting.

hours. Adopted

Adjourned at 11.05.

Owing to the Chautanqua being held on Wednesday evening next, that being the regular meeting of have on. the Poultry Raisers' Association, the meeting of the latter will h held the following evening (Thursday) in Trust Company parlor. All members, as well as those desiring to become members, ar equested to attend. The association has engaged the services of George O. Brown, of A Bultimore, Md., to judge the show

which will be held the first week

relative to the coming show will be

MICHARI, K. BOYER, Pres't

in December. Important busines

ransacted at the next meeting.

нов. Ј. Кидду, Sec'y. Mr. David Humphrey, of Berlin and Miss Alice E. Potter, of Vinc land, were married at the latte place on Thursday, June 20th. They are spending a few days with the bride's uncle, Dr. Chas. Cau-

Mrs. M. A. Remand and Mis-Dorothy Hoyt are stopping at Mra. S. R. Reed's, for the summer.

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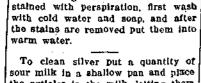
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terns in keeping the sadirons bot exough without making the room too warm. A large baking pan placed upside down over the frons causes them to beat quickly and to retain the Fresh peas are in the markets. In-

stead of shelling them, wash them in ] the pods, taking care to remove all Girl's Dress with Empire Waist,



sour milk in a shallow pan and place the articles in the milk, letting them emain there till they become bright Afterward wash them in warm wate which contains a few drops of ammonia and your silver will be bright and clean.

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Taffeta for evening wear is as supple as surah, and without being shot lends itself to wonderful lights and shades. The large-patterned taffeta. with its huge floral bouquets, is de lightful if one has many changes of frocks: but if not the simplicity of the plain colors, which are dyed in very beautiful shades, is better for

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THE GIRL GRADUATE.

Many commencement frocks are now being shown, but the tendency seems to overtrim them, and a girl on her graduation day should be simply and gracefully gowned. Why not select one of the pretty voiles or carquisettes, trimmed with touches of hand work, or a little dress made the new embroidered floundings?

And as for presents, of course, she wants them and expects them. Flowers are always welcome, but then they fade, so give something more enduring, and let the boys give the

Of course, all girls love jewelry, so

selection in this line would be sure to delight, but let the piece be sime and artistic in design. One of the new leather-desk sets would also be an attractive present. ome of these are very beautiful and ey come in all colors.

And last, but not least, don't for-



9276. A NEW AND POPULAR

and allk they are very apt to be un-

becoming. Although the craze for velled frocks has unfortunately died Dress With or Without out, the beauty of the effects only to Panel and With Front be obtained in this way has been rec-Closing.—A charming and becoming ognized and is retained in trimmings. model is shown in this illustration. Thus a lovely frock of pale blue and The front closing under the panel, silver-shot gauze, made in almost the spoiled ones, and throw them, and Bishop or Bell Sleeve, and with pods and all, into a kettle of holling water. When they are done the pods will rise to the surface of the water, while the peas remain in the bottom while the peas remain in the bottom of the boller. Peas so cooked have a much finer flavor than if they had, be trimmed with lace, braid or em



9832. A DAINTY MORNING JACKST

In this dainty model for a dressing such, the front, back and sleeve are cut in one place. An unusually neat trim appearance is given at the The gold, alliver and gan metal finish is desired the variable about the variable should be tubbed down alightly with purples atone and off.

The gold, alliver and gan metal finish is desired the variable bags shown this year are truly about the tubbed down alightly with purples atone and off.

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# The Housemaid's Vengeance

A Humorous Tangle

<del>\\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del> a housemaid, and while She returned with a white, scared, pointing to the innocent victim of in service with a cer mystified expression in her dimpled Miss Turvey's vengeance. love with, Police Constable met from where I put it, Bob?" she have you got there, anyhow?" ohn Ribrose.

For a few weeks all was bliss, "Shitt it? No; why?" John Ribrose.

She found a new situation in the course of time, and when Fate drew who were carrier's agents closed, or no burglar," stammered the delineven condescended to accept his advances, although the memory of her wrongs still rankled within her the founders and the small provision dealers ton with a penetrating glare.

"N-no, sir, there wasn't no roofs—or no burglar," stammered the delinement.

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sine-thirty to have the honor of see ment; instead he read:

homeward journey; "it's a downright gasped. "I don't like the look o' to strike another blow at the fickle its alloys in automobiles, dirigible shame you should have to be in by this. "Tain't the first of April." one.

vants' entrance, and having ascer at a smile.

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part of the house before 11 o'clock. Suppose we take it together to Mornhet) was not in the kitchen, geant. and Mary Turvey was beginning to "Y-yes, do; that's where it's got to er. But I don't see--" had gone out without leave, when can have it-and welcome." looking up towards the servants' hat- "Oh! Can I? And I'll have you, caused her heart to beat wildly and or I'll blow my whistle." "

her features to compress themselves "I'll come," panted Thomas, "but Mary have not since met.

you'll be sorry for this night's work. Constable Tutton is now doing duty Suspended from the peg hung a I'm a respectable working man with in the outer suburbs, where cooks noliceman's great-coat surmounted by a brother on the police force." and vengeful housemalds are rarer, a helmet; and the metal numbers on . The station was only a few hunboth articles of attire told her that dred yards off, and as the captor and THE BEST SHE COULD DO. they belonged to the false John Rib. the captured entered the charge room Now, Mary detected the glim- an inspector was in the net of "car- They had quarreled and were remer of light from under the door of pethig" an abashed and shame-faced turning the presents. the breakfast room, and she fancied young contable, who stood minus coat. The love tokens made a pitiful dis she could distinguish two familiar and belinet in front of him. votens—and one a man's

brain, the slighted housemaid erept your coat and belief in chasing an noiselessly into the kitchen for some imaginary burglar over the roofs. brown paper and string.

made a secure-if clumsy-parcel of got there, Sergeant Ribrose?" "What's that, the washing?" asked "It it's a Re! I'm a respectable myself." the Jocular Mr. Tutton, who had man, and I can prove it," flared up And the quarrel ended then and

been gazing over the railings. "Hunbl" Introded Miss Turyey. as she affectionately linked her arm in that of her admirer: "Lought to have nont that parcel off by Plekford's this afternoon. I don't want cookle or the missus to know I forgot it Perhaps you wouldn't mind leaving It for me on your way home--- any c those general shops that take to for Plekford's or Carter Paterson's do: you're mure to find one open." Mr. Tutton was online natiated with the explanation; gave the countred

promise, and thought no more of the matter until after a bilingful threequarters of an hour with his adorable Mary, he kissed her at the basement door and bld her good night. -! Ohl your parcol don't forget. alantod Mary. Thomas took up his burden, and

perpetrated a Joka to the effect that was cary to see why they didn't have lady grocers. "They couldn't tle up a neat parcel for nuts," he addad. • • • • Half an hour proviously a young constable reluctantly litted his Julia from his knee, contemplated regret-

fully the plate before him that has once borne a large helping of rabbit ple, and declared his Intention a becotting" to most libs pergenut. Miss Morphot poured out the mainter of a bottled ale and went OF ALUMINUM IN 1911

roduction Increased from 83 Pounds in 1883

Aluminum, comparatively few years ago a rare metal, too expensive to

(and fresh housemaids) his ardor ejaculated the gallant officer as he mysterious bundle. When the con the year Bauxite ore, the present cooled as far as Mary was con- surveyed the empty peg in amaze- tents stood revealed he gave utter- source for metallic aluminum, is min. those days, and she did not even encolled as far as Mary was consurveyed the empty peg in ance to a groan.

Advance statement of and Tennessee, the output from these States combined amounting in 1911 to as it was proper for a man to ask her ical Survey for 1911. Miss Turvey took it badly—so bad.

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"B-but I tell yer---" interrupted crease, though small, shows a healthvitation.

> Mr. Thomas Tutton found his bun chased over the roofs?" inquired the die irksome after he had discovered inspector, turning to Constable Tutthe three of the small provision dealers ton with a penetrating glare.
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> The chief uses of dauxite are in the manufacture of metallic aluminum, of aluminum salts, of aluminum or fused found herself obliged to give pain to of the country, issued by the Geology

had been spending it at the house He never finished the sentence; he the prisoner in the dock and charge plant located at Clarksburg, West Vir-

energetic sergeant.

ing her safely home.

"The inspector in Charge," Knight fair Mary Turvey came willingly to the "What a lovely moonlight night Street Police Station.

the police station on behalf of the prisoner, since it would enable her

thoughtfully, "an all night affair." apparition so unnerved Mr. Tutton parcel; I found the contents in our are being constantly brought to public

"It was his number before he was field equipment of the army. The cook (otherwise Miss Julia the station first?" queried the ser- made sergeant; now it belong to The report contains statistics of Constable Tutton-your friend's brothwonder whether by any chance she go," stammered Mr. Tutton, "You No more did poor Mary; she had imports of aluminum salts; and confainted.

she saw something which too. Come along; no monkey twicks Mr. Tutton was released without a the occurrence and possible new stain on his character, but he and

play on the polished center table. "If you ask me," the inspector was | The man added a blue knit tie to A wronged woman soon makes up saying, "you'll not be many more the little heap in front of him, and her mind, and with a subtle and hours on the force; coming here with then they were silent for awhile. "Mr Brown.

"Yes, Miss Simmons," "I feel that I am taking an advan-. Where's your witnesses? Where's tage of you,"

In a very few minutes she had your --- Hello! What have you "In what way?"

"You have given me almost countmade a secure—if clumsy—parcel of got there, Sergeant Ribrose?"

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| Comma great-coat and helmet, and had at "Suspicious looking character, sir," good dinners. I can't return those to tached and addressed a label for it. replied the sergeant with a half sutached and addressed a label for it. replied the sergeant with a half sutached and addressed a label for it. replied the sergeant with a half sutached and addressed a label for it. replied the sergeant with a half sutached and addressed a label for it. replied the sergeant with a half sutached and addressed a label for it. replied the sergeant with a half sutached and addressed a label for it. replied the sergeant with a half sutached and addressed a label for it. replied the sergeant with a half sutached and addressed a label for it. replied the sergeant with a half sutached and addressed a label for it. replied the sergeant with a half sutached and addressed a label for it. replied the sergeant with a half sutached and addressed a label for it. replied the sergeant with a half sutached and addressed a label for it. replied the sergeant with a half sutached and addressed a label for it. replied the sergeant with a half sutached and addressed a label for it. replied the sergeant with a half sutached and addressed a label for it. replied the sergeant with a half sutached and addressed a label for it. replied the sergeant with a half sutached and addressed a label for it. replied the sergeant with a half sutached and addressed a label for it. The sergeant with a half sutached and addressed a label for it. The sergeant with a half sutached and addressed a label for it. The sergeant with a half sutached and addressed a label for it. The sergeant with a half sutached and addressed a label for it. The sergeant with a half sutached and addressed a label for it. The sergeant with a half sutached and addressed a label for it. The sergeant with a half sutached and addressed a label for it. The sergeant with a half sutached and addressed a label for it. The sergeant with a half sutached and addressed a label for it. The sergeant with a half sut face as she carried out the bundle account of how this here parcel came want to be honest with you, George, spinach with egg dressing; it is also and hid it behind the shelter of an into his possession. I thought I the only way I can settle this part tasty as a sailed combined with diced recognized him as an old hand of the transaction is to to give you cucumber and Prench dressing. A

the outraged Tommy. "That consta; there,... Cleveland Plain Dealer,

MY BOY.

My boy, you cease to come at night To gladly clints upon my knee; Your childhood days have taken flight And soon you will be leaving me; I may not greet you with a kiss Lest I your manhood should offend, But oh, my boy, remember this: That I remain your stanchest friend.

Your work is waiting for your hand, The world will call to you ere long To serve or to assume command, To show if you are weak or strong: Unon the rung your foot is set: God give you courage to ascend But, well or ill, do not forget That I remain your steadfast friend,

My boy, your playtime soon shall be A pleasant memory, no more; But in your need come back to me Nor pause to knock upon my door! The world will strive to breakerour will, Your trust in sorrow oft will end, But, come what may, remember still That I remain your faithful friend,

S. E. Kiser,

NEARLY FIFTY MILLION POUNDS

have any particular economic value, Patience Goodman was a young dark polished floor, bent low to see has to-day come into wire use in a Quaker widow of Philadelphia some what they were. great number of industries. The con200 years ago and but twenty-three grains and touched it to his tongue
sumption in the United States in ISS MARY TURVEY was to get her lover's coat and helmet ble there is my brother," he added, 1911, according to the United States years of age. Patience's conscience He started, his face lighting up with Geological Survey, was 46,125,000 and heart were so tender that when a look of great happiness. Then he in service with a certain West-end family,
she met, and promptly
with, Police Constable

Miss Turvey's vengeance.

"Then you're a precious smart family," retorted the inspector. "What
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while her head sank upon his breast.

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The grains on the table were salt. "I'll soon tell you, sir," said the Aluminum," an advance chapter from | was as a dutiful maid in obedience to Placed on a wick sait causes a candle energetic sergeant.

"Mineral Resources of the United her father's mandate. She had pre- to burn slower.—Exchange.

Mr. Tutton bent forward easerly States" for 1911, which gives a com- ferred Pardon Fairweather, but pathen John was shifted on to another "It—it ain't there!"

Mr. Tutton bent forward eagerly States" for 1911, which gives a complete, but pabeat, and with fresh surroundings "Ain't — Well, I'll be liggered!" as the paper was unrolled from the prehensive review of the industry for the prehensive review of the prehensive re

let herself go in defending her character, and the inevitable result follocation follo ful condition of the industries dependent of prodent on this ore for raw material.

The chief uses of bauxite are in the now, for her father was dead and she all the reduction plants. The preliminary of the prelim

breast.

It was Mary's evening out, and she could be left till the morn—"

To attend at the superintendents the bulk of the ore now mined.

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ogical Survey, Washington, D. C.

WATER CRESS A TONIC.

in two tablespoons of butter, then

Itwo tableaugons of flour cooked to

French dressing and filled between

thin buttered slices and rolled make

"Inck proposed to me white turning

"How's everything at your house!"

the muste for me at the plane,"

a tanty Inneheou dish.

But I cannot relate

Who went out to dine at 8.8:

What that person named Tate

And his totos toto ato at 8.8.

ient; instead he read:

Despite her implication in the after a land of the manufacture of metallic its object the metallic its object the metallic its object the manufacture Uses Many and Varied. The use of the metal aluminum and balloons, and aeroplanes is constantly en—ain't it?"

At this moment John Ribrose, re- "Tom Tutton is my intended," she increasing. In the form of magnathan a man's life, but she was unable 218,186,236 pounds, and Utah fourth.

"The missus was to have gone out cently promoted from constable to replied loftly, in answer to the into a dance," mused Miss Turvey sergeant, turned the corner, and the spector's question: "I gave him the lytical balances, and other new alloys putting her lovers off with one excuse "Why not risk stopping out till that instinctively he tried to hide his eleven for once?" suggested the ar mysterious bundle.

dent Thomas. "Who's to know?" | Such suspicious conduct was not was not

"Why not risk stopping out the stopping

dles her two lovers came to her to of the copper market. gether, and Benediction said:
"Mistress Goodman, by thy indeciproduction, consumption, and world's production of bauxite; production and sumption and exports of metallic aluminum. Descriptions are given of us, naming that one thee would wed." The widow heaved a deep sigh, but did not reply for some time, evidently trying to say something and failing trinnly, taking up a canale in each Finally, taking up a canale in each The consumption of copper in the sources of aluminum salts in Utah and Alabama the bauxite fields in the Southern States, the uses and methods of purifying the raw ore, the manufacture of aluminum, and the aluminum market conditions for the year. The alloys of aluminum, an attrac-

tive field of research, are also disand the one that burns the longest stocks of refined copper held in the A copy of the report on Bauxite and him will I wed." duminum may be obtained free on Thankful at the prospect of ending ed.

application to the Director of the Geothe suspense under which they lived. each took a candle. They had beet east in the same mold and were conequently of equal length. Each would There is no green that is eaten with greater relish in the early spring lighting a blaze, touched it to each cards in the house they were build when the system craves such herbs that they might see with their own the first time."

"We need not foar, Pattence," said savory cream soup is made by chop only to choose between us without diamonds is cut first go." ping finely two bunches of water their deciding for you. Therefore we cress and cooking for five intinites may safely leave them in your care." what'll have to do the handing over "But," said Pardon, "we will come he said. "I put the ace in my pochet adding two cups of white stock and in at the end, that he who is favored while you was borrowing the knife." boiling for five minutes. Titleken and he who is not shall see with his with one tablespoon of butter and own eyes."

Benediction went to the wood an gother, adding and and pepper sea- walked back and forth with bis hand soning, and just before serving put clasped behind his back, sorely disin one-half cup of milk and the yolk turbed by anxiety. During the long of one egg slightly heaten. Berve with | period of his uncertainty there was no affices of French bread prowned in suspense like this. Pardon went falo of this foreign wood on its surface. lds library there were but two books Cress may also be used with dieed in R, the Bible and a copy of Shakeencumbers and French dressing to apoare's plays and taking up the latstuff temators. The temators should | ter, read a few scenes from "Othello." be peeled and placed on a boil of in this way each passed the time till which mainly accounts for its high erisp lettuce. Sandwiches of white he should be summoned to learn his value, and also it is a solltary tree. or whole wheat bread with crusts re- fate.

moved and the greens mixed with they were burning Hempdiction There was a young person named turned white at needing that his candle for a maliogany tree to arrive a was but half an Inch tong, while that maturity. of life rivet was an Inch. Pardon's sountenance dld not change, but he cast a glance made at the widow "H is not meet," grouned Benedic here, since it is certain that I have be "Alt, I see, You played right into his

HER CHOICE

COPPER PRODUCTION BREAKS

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1911. This statement, prepared by R

tile intent, and Benediction declared the output of 1,080,159,509 pounds for

these threats and almost felt it her copper producing States with a praduty to marry Benediction because by turning pirate he would certainly lose State. Montana is second, with 271, his soul, which was far more precious 814,491 pounds; Michigan third, with

One day when she was making can-tary curtailment due to the condition

The total production of refined cop "Mistress Goodman, by thy Indecision thee are giving both of us pain, whereas if thee would choose one of us that one would be happy We pray thee therefore to choose between us naming that one thee would well."

In addition to the copper produced

from ore a total of 214,000,000 nounds hand, she made the following proposi- United States for 1911 was apparent "Take each of you one of these can-dles, light them at the same moment and the one that burns the longest United States were materially redu

BOTH WERE SMART.

widow brought her steel and flint and, hour, two bricklayers were playing candle at the same moment. Then lng, "Look here, matey," said Bill, as horse radish, water cross and dan she told her sufters that when they "this banker is too slow. Let's try delions. Not only is it useful as a had burned to the socket of their can something more exciting. I'll bet you

"Done!" said Jack, his companion Bill borrowed a sharp knife of another workman and cut the pack fut Bonediction, "that thee will tamper in half, "There," he cried. "Hand with the candles, because thee have over the money, sonny. The ace of Jack grinned. "I recken it's yes

WHY MAHOGANY IS DEAR.

Solld mahogany is an extremely dear timber to buy, and the greater proportion of the so-cutted mahogany The mahogany tree is a native of South America, in which country it grows to a beight of a hundred feet At last a mossenger came from the never growing in dense plantations in fact is in schious that more than widow that the candles were burning low, and each sulter reputed to the neat hitches of Damo Goodman, where ti taken fully two lumdred years

Boshund My deur, those tronsers are frayed at the ends. Wife. They are the bone you've not Husband Well, give those to me looked first at one candle, then he the tritle disdainful. A man can't be all "tibe's all right, thank you," .- De other, and neeing a few tiny white that maccessus with a fringe on the grains that had been spilled on the bottom of big transers.

tion, "that I should remain longer John, except your dress transcent lost," We went out the widow still I have an important interview on keeping her eyes fixed on the floor and hand to day in which I expect to be her hands chaped on her hosom at different times brond, houghty, in-Then Pardon went to the table different, dignified, and perhaps a

# The Peoples Bank

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Bonds and mortgages	,
Bonds and mortgages	266,652 00
Stocks and bonds	50.698 50
Time loans on collaterals	2.445 00
Demand loans on collaterals	18,439 00
Notes and bills purchased	97,272 14
Overdrafts	1 22
Due from banks, etc	
Banking-house, furniture, fixt'r	H. 4.600 00
Cash on hand	. 16.873 70
Cheeks and cash items	1.322 52
Other nasets	7 55
	<b>\$274.77</b> 3 96
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Capital stock paid in	.8100,000 00
Surplus fund	10.300 00
Undivided profits (net)	7,272 10
Time deposits	

Due to banks, etc. State of New Jersey, County of Atlantic, sa. : Thomas Skinner. President, and kobert Picken Trensurer, of the above-named com-pany, being severally duly sworn, each for himself deposes and says that the foregoing statement is true, to the best of his knowledge and belief.

Time deposits ...... 40.273 29

Demand deposits ...... 67,283 13

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THOMAS SKINNER, President. ROBERT PICKEN, Treasurer. Subscribed and sworn to before me this twenty-fifth day of June A.D., 1912.

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Bertha Two Mes, Notary Public.

Correct Attest:

John T. French,
J. Nelson Ake,
Henry Measley.

Directors.

NOTICE.

A N ORDINANCE to provide for the thaking of a temporary loan in anticipation of the payment of certain assessments for public improvements, and to issue and renew notes therefor, in accordance with the provisions of an Act of the Legislature, of the State of New Lerger, which distributed the Act of the State of New Jersey, entitled, "An Act to authorize incorporated cities, boroughs, towns, villages and townships of this State to borrow money and to negotiate temporary loans in anticipation of receipt ary loans in anticipation of receipt of taxes and assessments, and to secure the repayment of the money so borrowed," approved the nineteenth day of June, A.D., nineteen hundred and six.

Whereas, the Town Council of the Town of Hammouton duly passed a certain ordinance, on the twenty-first day of July, A. D. nineteen hundred and eleven, entitled:

"An ordinance to provide for the improvement of portions of certain streets in the Town of Hammonton, New Jersey, with sidewalks and earling, in accordance with the provisions of the Charter of the Town of Hammonton and an Act of the Legislature of the State of New Jersey, approved on the sixteenth day of April approver on the sixteenth day of April, injecteen a hundred and nine, entitled, "An Act to authorize the governing body of any municipality in this State to improve any road, street, parkway, or other public highway therein, with suitable curbing, gutters, and sidewalks, and providing for the payment thereof;" and Whereas in presumers of the providing

Whereas, in pursuance of the provision of the said ordinance the Town Council of the Town of Hammonton has entered

of the Town of Hammonton has entered into a contract with H. Kirk Spear, providing for the making of the improvements specified in the said ordinance; at d. Where is, under the provisions of the contract aforesaid, the work of making the improvements aforesaid has been begun in good faith and in like manner is now in progress; and,

Whereas, no bonds or other obligations have been issued or assumed by the Town have been issued or assumed by the Town of Hammonton to provide money for the

payment of the costs and expenses of making said improvements; and, Whereas, it is necessary at once to sise money for the p 7 nent of the costs and expenses of making the improve-ments aforesaid; now, therefore, Be it ordained, by the Town of Ham-

Be it ordanies, by the found of monton, in Council assembled:
Section 1. That the Treasurer of the Town of Hammonton be and hereby is authorized to negotiate, for the Town Conneil of the Town of Hammonton, in the name of the Town of Hammonton, s temporary loan of ten thousand dollars [\$10,000], or less, in justallments, secured [\$10,000], or less, in installments, secured by a promissory note or notes of the add Town of Hammonton, payable within four months after the date of this ordinance, at a rate of interest not exceeding six per cent, per ammun, which money shall be used in paying the costs and expenses of making the improvements provided for in the aforesaid optimates and the contract made thereunder;

Section 2. That such promissory notes as may be issued by the Town of Hammonton under the provisions of Section 1 of this ordinance may be renewed, it

of this ordinance may be renewed, it occasion shall require, until the same shall be paid by, or out of the, receipts from assessments made upon the lots or parcels of ground benefitted by the said improvements, or from the proceeds of such bonds, as may be issued by the Town of Hammonton, to defray the costs and expenses of such improvements.

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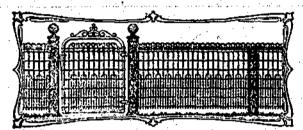
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