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Mrs. W. E. Perry is entertaining

Charles Peguesse was among the holiday visitors. Horace Gentel and friend were

guests of his mother. Volunteer Fire Company meets

next Monday evening.

Dr. W. B. Peet met many friends

in Hammonton, yesterday. Miss Edith Simons is spending a

few days with local relatives. Forrest Newton, of Detroit, vis-

ited his grandmother, this week. Fred. L. Saunders was down, on Sunday, visiting his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Bellamy visited local relatives and friends. Ernest M. Jackson and family

were-at his father's for several days. Miss Lilly Hannum is visiting relatives in Camden and Riverton.

Wm. H. Warburton and family were at C. E. Small's for a day or

G. F. Lenz and family spent Sunday with their niece in Atlantic

Hammonton friends welcomed Archie Hannum during the past

Mr. C. F. Osgood is making his annual visit to his old home, in

Chas. J. Her lert, of Bryn Mawr, spent the Fourth with Hammonton relatives.

Howard R. Monfort and family ate the first meal in their own new house, July 4th. Miss Marjorie Brunt has accept

ed a clerical position at Figueroa cut glass works. Auctioneer Treat will sell the

Victor Michelotti property on Valley Ave., July 25th Experts with the brush painted

a huge flour sign on Anderson's store side, one day this week. F. A. Lehman spent the holiday with friends- Jacob Fitting and 10.30;

family, in Bucks County, Pa. Walter Andrews, editor of the "Farm Journal," visited some of our larger farms on Wednesday.

Mrs. A. E. Wager Smith, of Philadelphia, has been spending a few days with her friend, Miss E. I. Horton.

S. T. Godfrey and Paul Imhoff are in attendance at the United Men's Field Day at Clementon. Drug Company convention, at Buffalo and Niagara Falls.

The Patriotic Order of Americans will give a lemon social on Tuesday evening. July with in Odd Fellows

Paul A. Seely and wife were and other details. visitors over the Fourth. Paul's birthday came on the 3rd,-hence the more enjoyable celebration.

10.30, morning worship; topic, "Debtors." Talk to children, "What the climber needs." 11.45, Bible School. 3.00, Jr. V. P. S. C. E. 6.30, V. P. S. C. E. Topic, "Music as a spiritual force." 7.45, evening worship; topic, by request, "That Boy outside the Church." Thursday, 8.00 p.m., morning so prayer and praise service.

Some of the periods of supposed reating do little to restore the body, of the Sunday School lesson,-at absolutely nothing for the mind; while only ruin comes to the soul. by the pastor, Rev. W. H. Gard-Presbyterian Church notices read-Divine worship at 10.30; theme, truths of the lesson. The evening "In the making of a man." Study services during the month of July of God's Word at noon, in Sunday will be omitted.
School. Young People's meeting Miss Mary I. at 6.45. Evening, 7.45, them? "The germ of salvation." Prayer meeting on Thursday, 7.45.

of yourselves together as the manner of some is." Morning worship
at the M. R. Church, at 10.30,
"Take it to the Lord in prayer,"
the sermon topic. Talk to children
on "The tiny crab." Subject at
7.40. "Is there such a woman in
most important subject, any one 7.40, "Is there such a woman in most important subject, any one Hummonton?" Special music by children's choirs; also solo by Mies Helen Patterson Maize, of Oerman, attend this meeting. Any girl of from the Director of the Band to the Patterson Maize, of Oerman, attend this meeting. town. Class meeting on Tuesday good moral character, nine years eve, 7.45. "Sweet hour of prayer," old or over, is eligible to member-ship.

Harry Monfort has a new Buick - Mrs. Chas. Houck, of Wehawkin Heights, visited her parents this

> Miss Carrie Jones, of Collings wood, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. O. Hoyt.

Mrs. Robert Steel is in Cape May, attending the funeral of her cousin, Mrs. Bessie Lewis.

The Acme Company's awning was remodeled, Thursday, and hangs by rods against the building, thus complying with Council's demands.

Shaumunkin Tribe will "raise" their chiefs next Tuesday evening, and for that reason every brave will be at his post, ready for any

Mrs. D. F. Lawson and daughter, Miss Lillian, of Philadelphia, spent the Fourth with Mrs. Eunice Seely. They will be remembered as former residents here.

Mrs. Wm. F. Bassett accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Williams, on her return to New England taking with her a granddaughter, Miss Nancy, for a visit.

Justice Strouse assessed a Rosedale man ten dollars and costs, on Monday, for abusing one of Wm. H. Bernshouse's horses. He plead guilty, and paid the fine.

The Ladies of the Civic Club will hold a cake and pure food sale in the Gas Company's office, Tuesday afternoon, July 14th. Come buy your cakes etc., for the

Henry G. Thayer, of Houston, l'exas, a Hammonton boy, has been selected to furnish the summer music at Grand Canon and Mammoth Hotels, in Yellowstone Park A high compliment.

LOST AND FOUND COLUMN. Little Bo-l'eep has lost her sheep. If she is wise And seems to yearn for their return She'll advertise.

St. Mark's Church. Fifth Sunday after Trinity, Morning Prayer and Holy Communion, 7.00; Litany and Holy Communion, Sunday School, M.45; Evening Prayer, 7.30.

Members of the Sewerage Commission and Town Council made a tour of inspection of the completed sewer plant, this week, testing the flow of water throughout. They were pleased. A few minor defects will be corrected.

Next week Saturday will be Red There is to be a public chief-raising and other interesting events. The Saturday following there will be evening, July 14th, in Odd Fellows Hall. Admission, ten cents. will answer questions as to trains

About three-score-and-ten friends surprised Rev. and Mrs. W. J Cusworth on Monday evening,— Baptist Church, July 12th, it being the fourth anniversary of pieces and a gold "plum"

> At the Universalist Church. The morning service during the remaining Sundays of July is to be a combluation of worship and the study eleven o'clock, - with a short talk uer, on the essential teachings of

Misa Mary Little, who returned from Smith College last week, will have charge of the athletic training of the Girl Pioneers of America for "Forsaking not the assembling the summer. The members of the

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Shirts with detached sleeves, and Shirts the tail of which can be turned into a pair of drawers, thus preventing the shirt from pulling out of trousers,

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This store provides forty-two different styles of Linen Collars all in quarter sizes.

You can find the new styles here as soon as they come out.

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Hammonton, N. J.

OLD HOME WEEK in Hammonton.

Opening on Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 7th

Make your plans to spend the week where you spent your childhood. Watch these columns for particulars.

his mother was dead—his salary would warrant his setting up a home.

The sun shone splendidly on an one cless. So he jogged on, lonely, and seed on the head of th

where fried ham and eggs, and a logly. "What can I do for you?"

"Mother!" he muttered.

The lawyer looked up. t was the only letter the post be sure of Mr. Ambrose Lingard, "Eh? What's that?" he sold, sharp had brought him, and even that one who I understand to have been a ly letter was a carity, he had so few cor effect of yours," said Lingard. rengendents beyond business once, "That is so be died some months and those people naturally addressed are We have been some months and those people naturally addressed are We have been some months."

| Chart is so be died some months and those people naturally addressed are with Miss Chester." and those people naturally addressed age. We have just wound up his very be in your possession, sir?" him at the office. But this typowritten small estate," fallen, and roofs and pavements were "And I called today in number to a long dreath.

glenning wet, gilded here and there your letter," he said. "Our letter?" There was made in the typowrit eves, Here it is, it only reached there manner, her voice, her very eyes! conclusions, "That is delightful; it is either mounts, transport animals or sho is hernelf a squaw." ten letter, too! Magle that nent the me this morning," ten letter, too! Magle that nent the me libs morning."

food Heaven her son! But you say lideed a day of happenings; ch, my buggage; all of which had been captured made the bonds that book the letter from his breast your name's Linguist. I always uniter too! And naw let us go in to din fured by the will Scots. On foot, in that made the bands that hold the pocket and handed H to the lawyer, stood that she married a man named The paper was headed by the print

who read it slowly through, then Micang" ed name of a firm of solicitors in a an odd intentness. gard knew the name, know them to a pherelag glanco. sard knew the name, knew them to a pierciag glance. | which he lost Speculated on the Stock | which he lost speculated on the hawyors of excellent reputation. And by written on our paper, but not in whole thing. The shock helped to kill "I carol for her long ago. I was this is what the firm had to say to our office. Our typist uses a black rib him." this is what the firm had to say to our office. Our typist uses a black rib.

"Dear Sic: We shall esteem it a lin short, this letter is, I regret to say "Med four years ago. I am her only fong and wearlsome engagement; it stance of the sharp, biting wit for "Yes, sir; there is. He is also

him were half-days at race meetings watched his entrance, three voices or matinees at theatres; not for him were raised from ledgers, three voices were the joyous amusements of youth: he had grown old before his time, for only thirty-three years had rolled over his head—but John Lingard besone really and honged to the type of man who seems never to have been really and honged to the chart of the chart of

longed to the type of man who seems never to have been really young. Responsibility had early in life cast its shadows upon he volunteered. Mr. Hastings would him he had had to think of others, to save for others, to work his others, to save for others, to work his and no piece of good fortune had no piec

"He gets worse," said one of them the delicious sea air.

"Yes. I think I must get a blow-of the delicious sea air.

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"Yes. I am governer marvelously attractive to one accusham's little niece."

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"You a governer."

dismissed resolutely from his mind on the high mantelshelf, gave the fin ministure of a smiling girlish face, And now tell me of yourself." all those justilious memories called labing touch to the air of epulence with soft blue eyes, curling hair, a

Then

which he look Speculated on the stock hopes for the future those hopes so really and completely ratified

Thear SHT. We onght emean it at its short, this letter is, I regret to say "nest tour years ago. I am her only taxor if you will call upon us at your a forgery; it did not come from this child. And you knew her welt, slr?" wasn't playing the game. But now which Alexis Piron, the French only blind in the other eye," wasn't playing the game. But now which Alexis Piron, the French only blind in the other eye," wasn't playing the game. office at all."

"Knew her well? I toyed her! She have I haven't much indeed to offer rannualist, was famous, was the only woman I ever exced for her, but I can give her a modest home.

"A forgery? But but I can't under was the only woman I ever exced for her, but I can give her a modest home.

"A young author whose ability was which is very much to your advantable. This part is you much to your advantable in the filter of your according to impure to you advantable in the filter of your advantable in the filter of your according to impure to you according to impure to your advantable in the filter of your according to impure to you according to impure to your advantable in the filter of your according to impure to you according to impure to you according to impure to you according to impure the intervent of your according to impure the intervent in the filter, and according to impure the intervent in the filter, and the filter of the impure the intervent in the filter, and according to impure the intervent in the filter, and according to impure the intervent in the filter, and according to impure the intervent in the filter, and according to impure the intervent in the filter, and according to impure the intervent in the filter, and according to the intervent in the filter, and according to the first the intervent in the filter of the intervent in Wates, for whom we acted for many you that we know nothing wintever prought you to me. He little know will, I trust, agree. I'm getting of he gald. "I want to create an origing the election of years, Trusting to be favored with an of the matter, I will interrogate our what he was doing when he wrote that letter, he little knew that there were the firm, we have written about or ever will an even content to make sure; and I should like that letter, he little knew that there we want young blood in the firm, we have written about or ever will o'And how we want young blood in the firm. TRINTHAM & GARLAND, | start to make sure; and I should have tool letter, be inthe knew that there was young more in the urin, we to consult my partner also, if you will would be nonething to your advant want a man we can depend upon a write about." Solicitors, excuse me for a moment. I can sorry tage be coming here John fangard, man of experience, youth, and yet. Ptron farmed quickly to the apeak Mobin Linguist gasped has he read if this is a disappointment to you, but I'm not going to fone night of you some ambifion. I believe I have found him of experience, youth, and yet or of the pour own him," replied the bright boy of the maid.

"They all jumped on him and kicker through neath." Fear you will find it to adoubt what sands. Will you did with me to night? They are not to me appears to me appear this amazing tetter through ugain. I fear you will find it is admiply what sands. Will you didne with me to night? that man in you." Something to his advantage! Home bono people would, I suppose, call a There are many things I want to hear "Mr. Trentham!" gasped Linguist. thing to do with the death of his kins loke."

That my clothes, sir," said Lin no go back to the ladies. You must in talking that might better be used "Well, sir, you told us. You read" come down to us for the weekend, I to suwing wood,

He had never met Ambrose Line another room. He stood there like one "They don't matter. We live simply, shall look forward to that. And you grad to stone, seeing all those Just I and my widowed sister and can tell that young rascal of a god character."

CHARLOTTE." toned in the papers; he knew nothing dream custies of his maing into grey nor small child and governess. Call son of mine that he never did me ashes. A loke! A senseless, cruel for me here at six o'clock and we'll such a good turn as when he sent that the dead man had remembered hoax that someone had deliberately go home together. Will you do this?

INGARD was scarcely a that the dead man had remembered hoave that someone had deliberately go home together. Will you do this? How like your mother you are! Well, wild goose chase! I think I hear Miss the

receiving due recognition of the fact of his pleasant eyes as he walked in the way of an occasionally-raised in the way of an occasionally-raised salary, but otherwise leading a thoroughly humdrum existence. Not for him were half-days at race meetings or matinees at theatres; not for him were raised from ledgers, three voices of his step, the cheerfulness of his s

"No-perhaps you heard of Cicely's a noise quite terrifying to any four-footed animal, especially when heard their schemes and plots, John Line carpets, beautiful managany turns have been touched, for the case new part and is very happy. I am glad to say. The clover Scotchman planned a Colonel Meek and Squire Eberts

"There is little to tell-and yet so

"My sister, Mrs. Wigram Mr. Lin Picketed horses, and with terror, "Miss Chester and I are old friends, soldiers. Those who sprang awake, "Yes," replied the colonel, "I have ham darted a shwred glance first at by less abject than that of their Indians?

wrath and humillation, Percy and him That was the pleasantest evening seven thousand fell back neroes the borne; ha is billed in one eye," said turned back and studied it again with "So she did, sir. My father took the tingard had spent for many a year, it Tweed.

popular person in the him and left him something substanding City office; he was tall? He could attach nothing else to this astounding letter. Well, he'd get this astounding Mud was what the juniors irrev. something good.

Mud was what the juniors irrev. something good.

There was some excuse for bis What a fool he was: How easily he condition, and she was a valuable prize. erently called the head clerk, who for many long grey years had logged dream that morning as he hurried to many long grey years had logged dream that morning as he hurried to many long grey years had logged dream that morning as he hurried to many long grey years had logged dream that morning as he hurried to many long grey years had logged dream that morning as he hurried to many long grey years had logged dream that morning as he hurried to many long grey years had logged dream that morning as he hurried to many long grey years had logged dream that morning as he hurried to many long grey years had logged dream that morning as he hurried to many long grey years had logged dream that morning as he hurried to many long grey years had logged dream that morning as he hurried to many long grey years had logged dream that morning as he hurried to many long grey years had logged dream that morning as he hurried to many long grey years had logged dream that morning as he hurried to many long grey years had logged dream that morning as he hurried to many long grey years had logged dream that morning as he hurried to many long grey years had logged dream that morning as he hurried to many long grey years had logged dream that morning as he hurried to many long grey years had logged dream that morning as he hurried to many long grey years had logged dream that morning as he hurried to many long grey years had logged dream that morning as he hurried to many long grey years had logged dream that morning as he hurried to many long grey years had logged dream that morning as he hurried to many long grey years had logged dream that morning as he hurried to many long grey years had logged dream that morning as he hurried to many long grey years had logged dream that morning as he hurried to many long grey years had logged dream that morning as he hurried to many long grey years had long g

about twelve o'clock. By morning it had blown liself out, but it left a

"Yes. I am governess to Mr. Trent lord Percy of that day, the English ly followed the footsteps of Lowis "Yes. I am governess to Mr. Trent warden of the marches, at the head and Clarke across the Rockies was of seven thousand men, by encamp Col. Joseph L. Meck. He settled in

with a large as trey awarg set the office and trined toward their favorite lunching place. "Poor old Lingard. I wonder will he ever gestek of it all and break loose?"
"He wants waking up," gaid one of the others, a youth with a penchant for practical jokes; "I don't see why we shouldn't do it. I'm game for a lark."

"What! at old Stick-in-the-Mur's expense? Done! So am I. Out with a ground brilliant idea, Johnston."

"What! at old Stick-in-the-Mur's pour brilliant idea, Johnston."

"What! at old Stick-in-the-Mur's pour brilliant idea, Johnston."

Thero was a good deal of talk and laughter over the huncheon-table, where the three junior clerks of Mesars Manson and itastings sat that

stampede, and in the pitchy blackness were appointed, and they set out sunshine and light winds.

It was the next morning that the description of the properties of the prope In black with soft, allvery hair, yet heights at olther side. Then they naturally enough, made inquiries t young face, with sparkling dark sounded the rattles with a sudden dia about Oragon, the hostile Indiana,

camp, and trampled over the sleeping "Or haven't you a wife" him at the office. But this typowritten small estate."

The lawyer dropped the little green missive with different. Outside the Lingard's hopes fell suddenly flat covered book, He stared at Lingard in the world to me to flud her here." hely uproar, which but a few compression was shining; a shower had "Very small estate."

The lawyer dropped the little green in the world to me to flud her here." hely uproar, which but a few compression with panic scarce. The lawyer dropped the little green in the world to me to flud her here." hely uproar, which but a few compression with panic scarce. Think she would be so afford of the Lingard then at the blushing face of horses. Many fied. The rest found "My wife afraid of indians!" exthat's where I saw the resemblance! Margaret Chester, and drew his own themselves, as dawn broke, without claimed the colonel. "Why, madan,

AN UNTOUCHED SUBJECT.

on odd intentness.

The lookest up at John Lingard with when he came into a small forture, in the local and some that he let slip his slang, has a formidable force been go to a clifzen, who had been greatly birtick by the auctioneur's honosty, and after paying for the horse he

> "You werd honest enough to tell me that this animal was blind in one eye.

naked the instructor, "They all Jumped on blue and kicked

FIRST NEWS PICTURE OF THE WONDERFUL PALACE OF HORTICULTURE

WAS difficult to define

the quality which con-

stituted Joan Sinclair's

charm. Neither Morley

Paget nor Sidney Gar-

field ever stopped to onsider why watched for her smile, why they

chemed and almost fought for the place next to hers on the box-seat of

the coach, for the daily drive to

some place of interest in the lovely hill-country in which Birkwood Park

Hydro is situated, and where these

three hitherto complete strangers were staying, and Joan Sinclair found

erself actually losing sleep over

these two nice-looking men, neither

of whom made the least secret of his

devotion. With her it was a case of

If looks were to count for most, undoubtedly Morley Paget had the

pull. He was decidedly handsome. Certainly there was nothing amiss

with Sidney Garfield....although he

was not such an Adonis as Paget.

His eyes were his best feature, for

not only were they violet in color-

unusual in a man-but singularly kind. Nevertheless, it could not be denied that Paget rather overshadow-

ed Carfleld in a ball-room, say. He

looked mightily distinguished in even-

Moreover, he was clever, and Joan

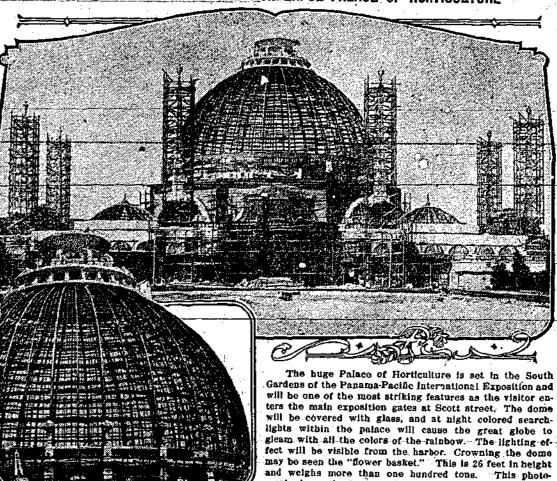
had a weakness for men who could

rise above the common herd. His

tears from a stone with "The Marin

er's Missis." and convulse the draw ing-room with "That Kid of Cop-

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water. Both the young men involun-charity."

nice to tell her that her help was by not turn that old fright loose in toned chords of the plane and the the day massably, for he was us take you still in. Of course, if you nice to tell her that her help was 14 not turn that old frike 10000 in 10000 energe of the period of the state of the dining and drawing requist. We cracked old voice was such as would been an improvate gathering a think I have get some antiquated specimens, but bring tears from a stone. I cast for some now production. He falso pretended. (great cheering, oat?"

plump. Moreover, I don't know that I was not a success. Then they but it was not a success. Then they found it flat as well as hot. Then they sot down child to a lonely lunch which appeared in. The fact is the old lady browing and that you have bromised to flad sfligger it she will top in sort to a lonely lunch which appeared in. The fact is the old lady browing and that you have bromised to flad sfligger it she will their song.

It does lurn. Why, the country all sollied down in the shally vestibule to this time. That's why i want to get the will to so to sleep.

Had there thou givest gentle birth they found it flat as the train. The fact is the old lady browing and that you have promised to flad sfligger it she will then work when the rain. The fact is the old lady browing and that you have promised to flad sfligger it she will be will consent to accompany the songs. Is that what you want?"

Had there thou givest gentle birth the train two poys that pall not when the night provise ones, and birds forget they they beautifully consent to a lonely lunch which appeared in. The fact is the old lady browing and that you have promised to flad sfligger it she will be th

"Why would you plump for Mr. Paget?" queried Joan, who, seemed very deep in thought.
"So handsome, my love," said Mrs.
"But Sidney—ah—Mr. Carfield is "But locking and you think!" "But Sidney—ah—Mr. Carfield is "Noah's Ark which should have brought this prohistoric said."
"That funny old fossil giving a concert. I can much more actions of the antiquated station bus, it ought to have been the much more antiquated vehicle of Noah's Ark which should have brought this prohistoric said."
"That funny old fossil giving a concert."
"Remomber who she is—or, rather, to wards the open door, the bright towards the open door

might have done, but for the lack of said Mrs. Middleton. "It's a real up tonight for the benefit of Mme. "They say 'handsome is as hand"They say 'handsome is as hand-"
"They say 'handsome is as hand"They say 'handsome is as hand-"
"They say 'hand 'handsome is a hand"They say 'hand 'hand

are the main thing in a man, Certainly if a man has looks and—character, say, well—that's the ideal combinacion, isn't it?"

"You are a bit too deep for ma,
"the lidy will insist on giving us
heak of the platform to the privacy
of the little anteroom.
"They have a bit to plat back of the platform to the platfor

character, as you call it, he's the choice. Bh?

"in suppose and," said foan.
If a thunderhold had fallen at the production as plainfoad grin as ho pillored date, and the production as plainfoad grin as ho pillored date, and the production as plainfoad grin as ho pillored date, and the production as plainfoad grin as ho pillored date, and the production of the productio

nuch-of it as could be seen between settle down-songs with great distinction, and won golden opinions for those artistic gifts which age could not state nor trantic bounds. He packed his cases feebleness erase. But the sensation of the evening Arab, "quietly stole away" came when, at the closing item of first morning train, the little concert, Sidney Garfield stepped upon the platform, music in hand, and the first note fell from his lips like the pipe of a blackbird on graph shows the framework of the building as it appeared arly in May. The exposition will open in San Francisco

it sung as Garfield sang it, unless he small things and great, small people was old enough to have memories of and famous," that he had no time

hardly knew why he should be so which made the rest of the sentence anxious to do the thing well that i unnecessary); "Well, I wish you could night. Mme. Berringer was nothing all see the dear old indy's thankfulto him. She was only a faded star, ness when I give her the money, And Well, he might be in that case him. I'm sure you will all agree that her self some day. He had great sym- thanks-which I hereby tender as pathy for cases such as hers. He, her representative—are due to Mr the great tenor, Garfield Sidney, had Garfield for his unfalling curtesy and not turned his name topsy-turvy and chivalry."

come to this retired hydro for noth She held out her hand to Garfield

ing. He, too, had felt the strain of who not only took it but retained

publicity and severe study.

Nobody who was there will ever \(\frac{1}{2} \)I, too, have been guilty of a piece forget that night. For one thing, the of \(\frac{1}{2} \) wicked deception, masmuch as I appearance of since Bertinger herself energed my correct name in the vis-was so much altered for the better, iters book when I first arrived at No longer did she appear in the out- Parkwood Hydro, whereas I am much door attire of forty years ago, but in better known by my inverted name, the evening dress of the same or, possibly, an earlier period. Then her ed from an operatic tour through the halr was done in quite early Victorian States and the Colonies. But now, style, curtained low on her forehead as the sweetest girl accompanist. I with three ringlets at eac baile. To have struck in all my travels has be sure, her face was smothered in just promised to accompany me for powder to hide the wrinkles, but as the rest of my life, I think f shall the bunched white hair was by no | What exactly Carfield finished his means unpleasing, whilst the white arms and neck might have been those cause the platform was besieged and of a fair young girl. She curtisled beleaguered on every side, and the low to the audience and then sat happy pair had almost as much down to the piano and played even bandshaking to do as an American better than on the previous night. President on Independence Day. Moreover, she accompanied the There was only one guest who did

that night and, like the proverbial

LI AND GLADSTONE. -So completely was Li Hung Chang's an autumn evening. The song was time taken up during the first four that old favorite which every tenor days in England, writes Mr. William sings, "I'll Sing Thee Songs of M. Mannix in the "Memoire of Li Araby," but nobody had ever heard Hung Chang," so busy was he "with

made the trip he would very likely have been in for a week. He had sent a telegram to me at Windsor A hush had fallen upon the au- Castle to this same effect two days "Recite at a concert I am getting The poor old faded star at the plans visit him at Hawarden. Accompanied was fighting with emotion at the time only by Long-ii and Bruce (interpre-But she looked up quickly at the state. I was surprised to find how mesticated husband."

"They say 'handsome is as handsome is as handsome does,' don't they, Mrs. Middle-some does,' don't they, Mrs. Middle-some does,' don't they, Mrs. Middle-some does,' don't think looks are the main thing in a man. Certain are the main thing in a man. Certain by if a man has looks and—charactly if a man has lo

sible could only recall precedents. She ind nover known Miss flucialr to return under three or four mentis. Her father and brother needed her, low sible to return it? Ah, Mr. Carrield and voice. "Thank you! Yes. Mrs. Middle-low of the player, and the former for observed a senils racket, had he, and wished to return it? Ah, Mr. Carrield wished to thank her for her officient kelp with the drawing-room entermination of which he had been needed to thank her for her officient kelp with the drawing-room entermination of which he had been needed not. The whole the receiption of his repossibility.

The old lady was uffing and blow. Carried and look in a quayering the player, and the former fed down the first open shift to be all your pardons, "to want to be all your pardons," the sweetheast of her own that, but he would would be completed. The first open shift to be player, and the containty and the former for obtains then to be note of his repossibility.

The old lady was uffing and blow. Carried and look. The old land was uffing and blow. The old lan

retary pro tom? Yes, it would be old fossit. Mrs. Middlaton will sure and the contrast between the sweet, and the contrast between the sweet. However, he managed to got through a proceedings of the plane of the first that her halp was by not turn that old fright loose in fond chords of the plane and the that her halp was by not turn that old fright loose in fond chords of the plane and the that her halp was by not turn that old fright loose in fond chords of the plane and the that her halp was by not turn that old fright loose in fond the sweet.

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inten Avenue — Local Phone 7 Hammonton, N. J.

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but people appeared to enjoy family re-unions and neighborhood gather-Issued every Saturday morning ngs. In the afternoon, the Park was a HOYT & SON, PUBLISHERS lively place—picnics being the or William O. Hoyt der of the day. Motor-boats, row-

ation Price : \$1 % per year, \$1.00 in Atlantic County. Three cents per copy

SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1914

On sale at office, and at Well's News Room Advertising Rates on application. Local Phonea.—632. 633. 163

A Chapter of Local History.

Many are wondering why Bellevue Avenue and Twelfth Street a not on the same straight line, instead of the latter being one-half of its Will insure your property at less width south-east of the former. Mr. J. Henry Elder, who lived in this seated. Everybody seemed happy, Reason: operat'g vicinity when the last surveys were made, tells of it in this way. and our Band did themselves

expenses light; no loading of When the "Weymouth Farm and Agricultural Company" secured premium for profits; sixty-seven years of satisfactory service. Cash Elwood, covering much of what is now Hammonton, they made a strong over \$100,000. from the Camden and Atlantic Railroad; Second Road one mile south The absence of deafening bombs of Ffist; Third Road one mile beyond. Intersecting streets were located one-half mile apart, Eighth Street being the only one then crowded after the concert, and the fully opened. When Messrs. Landis & Byrnes laid out their Hammon-day ended without the pangs which ton-tract, they made Bellevue Avenue a continuation of Twelfth Street, too often follow the usual racket of the Fourth.

Later, an internal dispute arose in the Weymouth Company, and General Elias Wright was employed to re-survey a portion of their natal day. tract. He started from Elwood and measured up this way, using a May we all enjoy many more sixteen-and-a-half foot pole. He found Eighth Street incorrectly loca- like it. ted, but as it was improved, no change was made. With his careful leasurement, he found the Twelfth Street line too far north-west, and t-was re-located, and so remained. But, as Bellevue Avenue had been improved and built upon, it was not deemed wise to attempt a correspouding change.

Though a straight course of these streets is desirable, we doubt whether an attempt will ever be made to correct the error. It would be and concert by their band. A more expensive than valuable.

People will continue to get "stung," in spite of repeated newspaper nine o'clock, there will be masses; students, "took in" many of our citizens, offering them the "Pictorial sermon. Review" at half price—49 cents. One of the victims, weary of waiting, wrote to the publishers, who replied, saying the young men were frauds, band.

The property of the prope Telephone unauthorized by them. It is said that they had what appeared to be Four o'clock, the parade will genuine credentials, and thus found a large number of Hammonton start from St. Joseph's Church, people "easy marks." Wonder whether 'tis worth while to say, once three societies and thousands in more, DON'T pay money to a stranger, unless he hands you its full line. value, right then and there.

> Hammonton Chautauqua plans are developing, and promise to be Pizzi's band. one of the best weeks ever spent in this locality. Here are some of the Fireworks will be set off about propositions: Start it on Labor Day, at the Park, with the Rod and Competing.
>
> Gun Club in charge, with races and water sports. Give the Grange,
>
> Board of Trade, Civic Club, and the competing of th Board of Trade, Civic Club, and merchants their days. Exhibit articles with little fairy lights. gatherings. Have moving pictures. Wind up on Sunday, with a The Peoples Bank

Benjamin Howell Lackey There is one improvement which is a public toilet. Now that we have not even heard suggested,—that is a public toilet. Now that we have sewerage, would it not be a wise idea to erect such a building in a convenient location,-say at the Pennsy station? Really, the Railroad Company should provide it. Not infrequently, strangers search | Capital, in vain for such accommodation, and either inquire at the stores or take Surplus and

That mosquitoes are on the decrease, no one will deny. But this happy state of affairs will not last forever unless people will co-operate CHAS. T. THURSTON with the Mosquito Commission. Do not allow water to stand forty eight hours in any tub, pail, or tin can. Empty them. Water left standing one week will have produced mosquitors. Should the jusects trouble and Gas Fitter you, or if you know of any foul standing water, notify Inspector Bake

So well pleased were people with the Band concert on the Fourth that it is now proposed that no more money be burned up in fireworks but make this an annual concert, with a patriotic address by a renowned

Invite your friends to Hammonton for Wednesday and Thursday. Where are all those fly-nets which we saw last year

Subscribe for the Republican!

At STEEL'S--

GIFTS FOR THE BRIDE

SILVERWARE-

Among the items of business which wefe endorsed at Tuesday

probably beginning on Labor Day,
—Grange, Civic Club, and other

organizations taking part. The details are now in the hands of a

committee.
Old cans and rubbish are

vacant lots, and should be cover up, burned, or melted over.

eyesore along the roads and on

Shortened route to Atlautic City

through Absecon to Ohio Avenue.

avoiding several grade crossings

was recommended.

By-Laws will be printed in book

bonafide members

A manufacturer of vehicles wrot

in regard to locating in Hammon-

great demand by farmers and mer-

hants, and a good profit is made

n their manufacture. As it is a

desirable enterprise, he was invited

Fourth of July.

town on the Fourth. The snap! crack! bang! could be heard pretty much all day, to the discomfort of

many. There was no programme

boats, canoes, see-saws and swings

were well patronized. The little

folks enjoyed themselves, and

cheered us older ones with their

shouts of glee as they romped about

At eight o'clock that evening, a

great crowd gathered in the School

Seats had been arranged in a quad-

To us, it seemed like a truly

"Our Lady's Day."

Hammonton streets will be aliv

again next Thursday, the occasion

On Wednesday evening, at six

Another concert is scheduled for

eight o'clock in the evening, by

o'clock, there will be a parade

f the Italian celebration.

few bombs may be set off.

Hammonton was hardly a quiet

to locate here.

the groves.

ton, and adding motor-trucks to their line. These trucks are in

form, and contain the names of all

evening's meeting were— Old Home Week in Hammont

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Hammonton, N. J. NOTICE

AN ORDINANCE to provide for the imttest : W. R. SEELT, Town Clerk.

with sidewalks and curping. In accordance with the provisions of the Charter of the Town of Hammonion, and an Act of the Town of Hammonion, and an Act of the Legistature of the State of New Jersey, approved on the sixteenth day of April, 1999, 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 Dayment thereof."

Be It Ordained by the Town of Hammonton in Council easembled:
Section 1. That the following named portions of Streets shall be improved with sidewalks or curbing, or with sidewalks and curbing, in accordance with the provisions hereinafter made:

The easterly side of Second Street, commencing 111 feet north from Bellevue avenue, to Fratt Breet, shall be improved with both sidewalk and curbing.

The westerly side of Second Street, commencing 185 feet porth from Bellevue Avenue, to Fratt Street, shall be improved with both sidewalk and curbing.

curbing. the mutherly side of Grape Street from The southerly side of Grape Street from curbing.

Both sides of Grape Street from where cement walks will end, to Valley Avenue, shall be improved with curbing only, Section 2. That all sidewalks (not here-

under the provisions of this or

sidowalks and coment curbing laid or constructed under the provisions of this or dinance shall conform to the longitudinal grades or profiles established on that certain map nade by Mr. J. C. Remington, Jr. Town Engineer for the Town of Hammonton, under the authority of the Town Coments of the Town of Hammonton, which map is entitled "Map showing profiles and location of all curbs and sidowalks on certain acreets in the Town of Hammonton," and Council on the 27th day of May, 1914, and ordered filed with the Cierk of the Town of Hammonton. The portions of said sidowalks brein provided for, paved with gravel, or some other suitable material, hall, where beasible, be laid or constructed to a grade of a quarter of an inch to the food transversat; but in such piaces where the cement sidewalk is much higher than the curbing and lower than the same shall be terraced.

Section 3. That the width and location of the cement portions of all sidewalks harded protection 3. That the width and location of the cement portions of all sidewalks in the certain of the cement portions of all sidewalks. Section 3. That the width and location of the cement portions of all sidewalks in the certain the certain the same shall be terraced.

Section 3. That the width and location of the cement portions of all sidewalks in the certain the centain the certain the centain the certain the centain the centain the centain the certain the centain rish, and the thickness and the depth of said aldwaring and outbing, and all details of the insprovements herein provided to be made, shall, univers otherwise herein provided, be in confermity with. The data, passurantenis and apselfentious contained to that certain page made by Mr. J. C. Reinington, Jr., Town Engineer for the Town of Hammonton, under the authority of the Town County of the Town of Hammonton, which map is entitled "Map showner treatment or office and location at all curbs and

monton, which map is entitled "Map showing profiles and location of all earlies and eldawaiks on certain stress in the Town of Hammonton," and was formally socopied by the said Town Council on the Zith day of May, 1014, and ordered died with the Clerk of the Town of Hammonton," and was formally socopied by the said Town Council on the Zith day of May, 1014, and ordered died with the Clerk of the Town of Hammonton.

Section 4. That the data, measurements and specification appearing in the said map of Mr. J. C. Remington, Jr., be, and the same hereby are made a part of this or diashee, in so far as the said data, measurements and specifications relate to the above named portions of streets in the Town of Hammonton County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, the following property, to wit: one Hupmohile Runshove named portions of streets in the Town of Hammonton herein provided to be improved with slowwalks or curing, or with aldewalks and ourbing, excepting such of the said data, measurements and specifications as may conflict with the provisions of this ordinance.

Bection 5. That if any person or persons owning or ecoupying property shutting on the portions of streets herein ordered to be improved shalt, within thirty days after this ordinance shall have been peased notify the Town Council of the Francisco of the foregoing provisions of this ordinance, such persons of the above named streats as may be situated in front of their own experiens, and in all respects as a specified in the foregoing provisions of the above named streats as may be situated in front of their respective properthe improved shaft, within thirty days after this ordinance shall have been peaced notify the Town of ligaumenton of the or their even experies, and in all youngets as specified in the foregoins of this ordinance, such pections of the ordinance, such pections of the ordinance, such pections of the Above harned streets as may be situated in front of their respective properties, then the Town of Hammonian shall not improve such portions of the above hand attents as attented, unless the said abuttlus owners giving such notice of their

Mr. E. L. Jackson, State Plant
Pathologist, and Prof. Weise, of
the State Entomologist's office,
made a tour of the local nurseries nesday evening excepting Mr.

on Wednesday, and found them all Godfrey.

Chief of Police reported twentysix arrests and lodgers, as follows: W. F. Shinn's residence, on five drunks, seven bikers, twelve Grape Street, is having extensive lodgers, and two miscellaneous

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Poor Fund...

R. L. Rubertone, goods

John Dominico, brushini

Daniel B. Reed

A. W. Cooper.

loyt & Son, adv.,

Sidowalks

. C. Remington, setting grade

Mr. Delker's check was received.

The Board of Sewerage stated

in a communication that they had

Advertisment for sidewalk bids is

Clerk was authorized to purchase

eing prepared,—date for opening

Complaint being made that freight

rains had "held up" teams at the

Eleventh Street crossing for twenty-

two minutes, Clerk was instructed

o write to the Superintendent.

'Adjourned to meet July 15th,

About eight o'clock on Monday

orning, a hundsome big automo-

lle came spinning up the County

Road, and attempted to turn into

Bellevue Avenue without slacken-

car skidded, struck the curb in

front of Red Cross Pharmacy,

smashing both left wheels, and

sending the machine well over onto

the sidewalk. An iron hitching-

neither the driver nor any of the

three lady occupants was injured,

and no other damage done. But

A phone message brought a

workman from the city with new

parts, and he soon had repairs

ompleted. Perhaps the conse-

quent expense was enough to teach

a lesson on careless driving, with-

The Farmers' and Merchants'

Building and Loan Association

out a fine.

those wheels were a total wreck

post stopped its progress. If appily

ing speed. Consequences,— the

accepted the house connections

as installed by the Cautrell Co.

bids being set at Aug. 8th.

for \$15.50, covering rent of the "kitchen" at the Park.

House Connections.

Louis Colantuono, boarding poor .. 13 4

os. R. Imhoff

. C. Combe, Overseer and

or licenses, etc., \$14.73.
The Board of Health stated, in a

etter, that they had appointed John L. Campbell as Plumbing Juspect

or, at \$50 per month.

Town Purposes. F. Henshaw, Janitor, salary, etc.

intention to make the said improvement shall-fall to miske the same within sixt days after the passing of this ordinance in which case the provisions of the ordinance relating to such portlons of the standard streets as shall not be improved be the persons giving the notice aforesait shall remain in full force and offect. Section 6. That the benefits of such in provements as shall be assessed upon the said Town of Hammonton under the provisions of the ordinance, shall be assessed upon the provided to be improved, and collected, a cording to law.

Section 7. That the Town Clerk of the Town of Hammonton be, and he there is authorized to send a written notice each of the owners of property abution the streets therein proved, which notice shall contain a coof this ordinance, and a statement of the Town Council of the Town Clerk of the ordinance, and a statement of the Town Council of the Town of Hammonton be, and he there is authorized to send a written notice each of the owners of property abution the size of this ordinance, and a statement of the Town Council of the Town Council of the Town of Hammonton and of the time when the said ord a statement of the section of the first fact has harding a disposal; and a further statement till when the said ordinance shall come for final hearing on the day named, owners of property abutting on the proved will be given opportunity to manifestions to all or any of the provisions. No charge less than ten cents. Each figure, initial, and name counts one word. Double price charged for larger type. All advs. should be in before Thursday noon, if possible. Unless parties have an account with us, they will not wait for a bill (necessitating our adding postage to it) but remit promptly, either in cash or one and two cent stamps. No adv, of any sort will be inserted between news items.

tions of streets herein ordered to be improved will be given opportunity to make objections to all or any of the provisions of this ordinance and the improvements therein provided.

Section 5. That the Town Clerk be and hereby is authorized to proceed to advertise for bids for the work hereinbefore provided for and report thereon to Council for confirmation or rejection, and that the aforesaid improvements shall be made under written contracts.

Section 3: That all ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent with any of the provisions of this ordinance, be, and the same are hereby repealed; and that this ordinance shall go linto effect immediately. 31. Adams, Chief of Police . ins Co., care of lamp Real Estate A PARTMENTS for Rent-furnished, for the V. L. Black, supplies A. B. Davis, Coll. & Treas., 3 mos..... 150 00 WANTED—about 6 acres of good land. No too for from town. P. O. Box 122. Stened : F. C. BURT.

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on and loans on collaterals.

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VEET-Potato and Cabbage-Plants for sale H. J. Rolle. Lost and Found Samuel Anderson.)
Wm. J. Smith. > Directors
George Elvins.)

PLACE Pocket Book Lost (Held together by rabber band), on Saturday, at Tivid an sellevue, containing twenty-five dollars Reward if left at Rubertone's bleycle store STOLEN—by several greedy Hammonto merchants—the Christian Subbath. The return of same will result in a clear consolence. Report of the Condition Hammonton

TRUST COMPANY WANTED to Buy—five-room house in tow Must be cheap. II, I., Murphy. Of Hammonton, N. J. WANTED to Reht, house with porch, fl rooms and bath. Within one mile lepet, Address, "Renter," Republican Offi-At the close of business June 30, 1914 YOUNG Lady Wanted at Steel's Jowel Store, Apply by letter. PROPOSALS for Lumber in Base-balt Fen and Grand-stand. Bids will be received for the entire tot or in sections as follows; Section 2,—fence on Bellowic Ave. side. Section 2,—fence from Church shed to gran

Voted that Engineer Remington Section 2.—behance of the sence,
Section 3.—behance of the sence,
Section 4.—the grand-stand,
Proposals must be submitted on or before
July 18th, 1914. Torms, cash,
A. L. Jackson, Tress,
if possible to save the expense of and Collector Davis be sent to Trenton,— to take the Town map getting out an entirely new map.

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Hubseribed and sworm to before the this lith day of July, A.B., 1914.
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A FAILURE WITH TWO LEGS AND A SUCCESS WITH ONE.

"He was pegging along the road and trusted visitor at the Home. To with one good leg and a wooden one, her the old ladies brought their joys, said the real estate lawyer who tells sorrows, and grievances in full assurthe story. "'Get in and ride,' I said, ance of sympathy. Even when she And he slowly clambered into my car laughed a cherished grievance out of existence, its owner was usually ablo "I soon learned that my passenger to let it go with a smile-unless she

had worked for a railway, and had lost happened to be Jane Ann Davies, who his leg by an accident, He himself rarely smiled at anything, and whose was largely to blame for it, and so collection of grievances steadily inhe had not been able to get any creased. damages. He was on a tramp, looking "Dear me, dear me!" murmured Miss or work. He said he wasn't going Sabrina as she observed Mrs. Davies -stay-at-home-and-eat-the-breat-hovering anxiously over the banister that his wife garned by taking in while the visitor greeted the matron washing. If he could do nothing more below, "What's the matter with Jane he could at least subtract the cost Ann to-day, Mrs. Fassett's of his board. With him away, there would be better fare for his wife and "There's something gone wrong,"

would be better fare for his wife and the three children.

"I was on my way to look at a small farm that I thought of exchanging for another piece of property that I held. The Tarm had eleven acres of land, and a house and barn in fair condition, but it was some distance from a railway station. I said to my one-legged companion, "I'll make you a proposition. If I take the piece of land I am going to see, I'll put you on it with your family for the rest of the year,"—it was then in May,—'and itt year. -it was then in May,- and itt been on the watch for you this hour won't cost you a cent. At the end of past."

or you can buy it of me." or you can buy it of me.'

"Well, I got the little farm, and the ex-railway man and his family moved from the city into the house. I helped "I can't stay in this place any

from the city into the house. I helped him to a cow and some hens, and also paid a chattel mortgage on his cookstore, so that he could take it into the but the poorhouse—and me a Davles: "The first year he set out strawber apologizes for the name she called ries and raspberries, which were of me. Maybe they don't insult folks course, of no immediate profit, but in the poorhouse, even if they do feed with the aid of his cow, his hens, and them on corned beef and pork, which his garden he was able to live. At with my digestion would bring me to the end of the year I sold him the my tomb in a month. And me giving place on time, for eight hundred dol her no excuse for epithets, more than

"Little by little the man increased always did get out of order. And no his flock of hens until he had four hun-sooner were the words out of my dred. He started an asparagus bed. mouth than she called me-that!". He set out more strawberries and "Now, now, Jane Ann, I don't be-



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the year, if you make a go of it, and Miss Sabrina nodded, and went up-

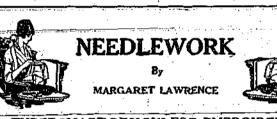
OFFENSIVE EPITHETS.

Miss Sabrina Moss was a favorite

are satisfied, I will rent you the farm stairs, where Mrs. Davies instantly clenched a trembling grip upon her

But there I'll have to go, unless she

to remark that that kind of catch



THREE SMART DESIGNS FOR EMBROIDERING LITTLE BAGS.

Bags are so useful that an essential feature in dress. Bits of ribbon, eilk, velvet or lines may be utilized in making these attractive bags which are often made of material matching the gown in color, of a contracting color or of white. These bags are distinctly different, af fording a variety in chape as well as design. The hag at the top of he illustration is 10 by heavily padded then design may be developed in solid work and eye-lets. This pattern, cutting pattern and lesign for a bag 51/3 by 844 inches.
Made of black velvet 14424 and embroidered in gold and old blue, this design, 14423 4423, would make 14422 ery handsome bag. The design in this case abould not be pudded but developed in slanted over-and-over stitch. It is

by 914 inches and may e made of linen. Solid work and eyelets may be are contained in this pattern. Guarused to develop bug 14422, which antest, hoteron transfers will be is 5½ by 6½ luches. Two designs supplied for 10 cents each.

"His house was on a state road that ugly-sounding word, but Mrs. Fassett was much used by automobiles, and he sold many of the products of his little farm to the passers by, who "I'm sure there's a mistake. Do were glad to get perfectly fresh eggs, fell me just what Mrs. Passett said, initer, herries, and garden stuff, and and perhaps I can explain," urged paid well for them. He would set out. Miss Sabrina soothingly. whatever he had for sale on a table by "Explain!" Mrs. Davies laughed the roadside, and one of the children, bitterly, and then began to sob. "Ignwould 'tend store.' In this way hel blantions ain't possible, Miss Moss

made nine hundred dollars to one. That woman called me a p-p-p-possi-"In seven years the place was all paid for, and the improvements he had Tehle!" she chuckled, regretfully. added by putting up new buildings "Well, of course, that isn't a word worth several hundred dollars more than it was when the nurchase out. than it was when the purchase con-

"If the man had kept both legs, and sho's in a hurry, but she never mount remained in the employment of the anything by It. Now optimist rallway company, he would probably couldn't, by any stretch of imaginahave had to work at a wage for nomes tion, be properly applied to a lady of one else all bla life and very likely your antecedents and temperament, Hve in a tonement that looked out on even in joke. But 'possimist,' spoken a back alloy in the city. Now he to lightly and in huste, you might very independent, prosperous, a man of well overlook. I'm convinced that f property. His oblideen are healthfor would be most dignified on your na and stronger than they over were be- to ignore the matter entirely." fore, and he is hopeful and happy. "Yes, do, Jano, dot" urged little "He had made a good deal of a Miss Sophy, ongerly. Mrs. Daylos hos failure of life when he had two loge, tated, then drow herself up with as but he succeeded with only one leg air of resignation. "Very well, Miss Moss," pun-

resubstries, and he bought another lieve she meant any harm," but I Miss Sophy, timidly, "It's rather as

longuo ronge away with her a bit when

nothing appeals more strongly to the the leaves in solid work and the eye of the housekeeper than attract dols is eyelets or soll4 work. White ivo tublo linen, and a hand con-mercrized cotton No. 20 should be brodlered contorpiece adds charm as need in developing this design as

NEEDLEWORK

MARGARET LAWRENCE waste of sixteen dollars. The only excuse he could think of was that Sarah had not been off the place for more than a day at a time in thirty years, and the trip might do her good. Anyway he had promised and he was in for it.

MINOR EYE TROUBLES.

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The readers of The Companion have been warned again and again of the many lils that follow continued eye strain. When eyestrain is suspected, or when there are remote and mysterious symptoms that no other theory are thought be less to

For the simple reason that stencil-I wintergreen one onnce and this ing comes under the head of Arts should be rubbed well into the and Crafts, many people are afraid material so that no surplus paint to tackle this simple and fascinating is left on the surface. The stencil method of decorating. Many beauti- board should be wiped off before increased in the costly articles, as well as inexpensive materials, have been made more attractive by this method. It is true that it takes longer to get the materials ready for use than embroidery does but a pleasing effect is gained in much material.

pleasing effect is gained in much material. less time.

After the design has been cut from steneil board it should be firmly fastened with thumb tacks on the These designs are suitable for use right side of the material, which has on furniture; curtains, couch covers, ben spread over a smooth board, pillows and runners of crash, linen. The oil paints should be mixed to or pongee.

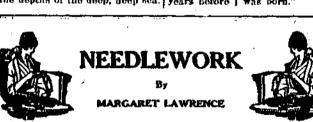
the consistency of cream with gaso- Guaranteed hot-iron transfer pat-line or a mixture of turpenting one term. No. 14660, will be supplied for pint, acctic acid one ounce, oil of 15 cents.

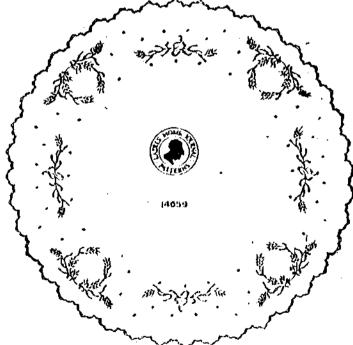
nounced. "If you think the person A SERIOUS CASE. meant no harm, and is not worth in the days when the West was noticing. I consent." corridor, Miss Sophy followed her and in the mining camps. ouched her arm. "She called me an Sometimes a man who had failed! optimist once" she confided. "I didn't at prospecting would set up an "of-

know what it meant. Is it very bad?" fice" in a shack and become a "law-"Indeed it isn't you blessed old yer." or "dentist," or "doctor." There lear!" cried Miss Sabrina. "You go is a young physician in Chicago ight downstairs and borrow Mrs. Fas- whose father was one of the few sett's dictionary and turn to O and P. competent physicians in a wide and see what you find only don't, for stretch of country: it was not unusual for him to ride fifty or a hun-dred miles to visit a patient. He nercy's sake, tell Jane Ann!" once got the following extraordinary IF I KNEW. letter from one of the mining failures-who-had-set-up-as a "doctor": f-f-knew-the-box-where the smill "Dear Dock I have a pashunt were kept, whose trubbles I direnoze as havin' No matter how large the key his windpipe ulserated off and his

Or strong the bolt, I would try lungs dropped down in his stummik. 'Twould open, I know, for me. would think of but with no effeck his father is a rich and weithy man with broadcast. bushels of monney and inflocenshul I'd scatter the smiles to play, and the land nose I don't want to loss o that careworn people might hol live he is too good a pashunt what them fast shal I do for hym plees and a reply For many and many a day, by return male at once

I I knew a hox that was large enough "Doe Hendirsun. To hold all the frowns I meet, would like to gather them every one. "Why do you instat upon having the From nursery, school, and street; biggest share of the pudding, Harry?" Then, folding and holding. I'd pack asked the mother of a small boy, "Isn't i your older brother entitled to it?" And, turning the monster key. "No, he isn't." replied the little fellow. "He was oating pudding two 'd hire a giant to drop the box To the depths of the deep, deep sea. years before I was born."





Of all the household furnishings, developed in wheat stitch or cyclets, well as a touch of individuality to well as the scalloped cigo, which ho table. • Should be neverly passion. An exceptionally lovely center design is 36 inches in diameter and An exceptionally lovely center; neigh is no meles in arginetor complete simple be made of fine round; may be made larger by adding a thread lines or damask and Chap has edging, embroidered with the wheat design, large the lines of the large fixed for the cents. THE BEST THING AT THE FAIR. "What did you bring back?" asked . . the neighbor. in an unaccountable moment of "Spunk!" said Sarah, significantly, generosity, Zebulon Coleman had And Zebulon slowly picked up the promised to take his wife with him paper and began to figure on the maro the State fair. While he was gin with the stub of a pencil how he eeding his Duroc Jerseys, he counted could get along without that twenty-

up the extra cost of taking Sarah four dollars. with him, and he could not give himsolf any sensible reason for such a MINOR EYE TROUBLES.

When they got to the inir, Sarah explains, no time should be lost t when they got to the init, sharp consulting competent authority; self-the had expected her to do. When treatment is dangerous. But there she had learned where the fifterent buildings were, she let her husband than strain, which a little knowledge go to the trotting races, and the fox on the part of the sufferer can relieve hound races, and other events that One painful and approying accident sho did not care for. Sarah really that every one meets sooner or later found a lot of interesting things—the is "a piece of something in the eye." muchinery exhibits, the homemaker's It may be too small a thing to find. exhibits, and the rooms where they but how much pleasure it can ruin, showed pictures and pieces of hand. and how much pain it can cause! We work. She met several women from know we ought not to rub the eye, her own neighborhood, and they at but few can restrain the impulse to tended meetings of the homewaker's do so. Rubbing often embeds the thry On the way home, she seemed in it would probably work its way out such good spirits that Zebulon felt in the copious flow of tears if it were that the sixteen dollars was not left alone. Often a friend who has wholly wasted. Besides, she could a steady hand can dislodge the trou-

conomize on something about the blesome intruder with a corner of a louse to help make up the expense. | clean handkerchief, or, better still, a "Well, Sarah." he said, after sup- bit of absorbent cotton moistened with er, "what was the most interesting a little sait solution. hing you saw?".

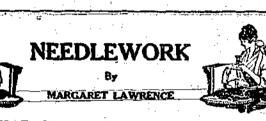
Do not gorget that general good.

Sarah, face to face with the ap health is the best receipt for beautr thing you saw?" salling amount of work that awaited in the eye. Dark circles and pully, return, sank down in a rocking reddened lids will spoil the most brit-"The most interesting thing I saw, from these afflictions, or from a weak

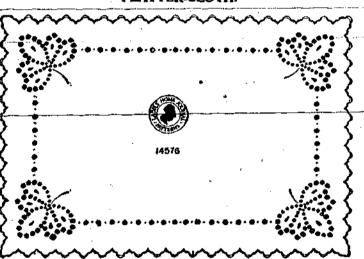
liant orbs. Some persons who suffer Zeb." she replied, "was that chore and watery condition of the eyes, are boy. Didn't you see it over where much alarmed for four they have some the engines and machines were serious internal trouble, but the cause is often loss of sleep, overfatigue, or whizzing and puffing?" "What do you mean, Sarah?" Zebu- a slight indigestion. lon_looked_at_her_a_little_uneasily. -- Avoid all tricks and affectations. Do 'What was a chore boy doin' among not squint as a form of humor-for squinting is not funny; do not wink

"Why," said Sarah, "it was one of the eyes rapidly, under the impression those little chuffing engines no bigger that it looks interesting, and do no than a tub-and it ran a washing ma- cultivate the sidelong giance that is acticing, I consent."

As Miss Sabrina went down the doctors were scarcer than women out chief. They had a card on it that heroines of romance. thing at one end ad a churn at the characteristic of the long-lasted



A SIMPLE AND DECORATIVE DESIGN FOR A PLATTER-CLOTH.



Platter cloths are a great saving of round-thread linen and em-

to the table-cloths, for the curver is broidered in solid work, evelets an often aufortunate enough to spill a French knots. If a less claborate piece of ment, thereby spoiling the design is desired, the French knots, appearance of the whole table, which appear between each cycle. Nothing affects one's appetite quite connecting the leaves, may be so quickly as the condition of the omitted without spoiling the effect, table, and offer any whole. as quickly as the condition of the table, and often one who is not. These, however, must be cut from hungry may be tempted to eat, if the table and food look attractive.

This very simple yet decorative design for a platter-cloth, No. 14576, is 1255 incher wide by 18 inches long, but a larger cloth may be made by omitting the scalloped edge and finishing it with a hematiched hum. It may be made of a fine quality receipt of price, 16 cents.

said, "The Chore Hoy That Never Gots! If you suffer from a succession of atten you had better see the oculist Zehulon suraped his feet a little because slies may be an evidence of levestrain-indeed, some coulists he meastly on the rag carpet. "It only cost twenty-four dollars," Heve that they are nothing else. A "Well, we can't afford it," sold Keep it in a bottle with an eyegap tobulen, always ready to step the stopper. That will distinguish it from first insidious advance on his bank all other medicine bottles, and protect "Reckon we'll have to," said Barah, hold ammonia or undiluted spirits of

Down want Zebulon's nowspaper. You ordered it?" he shouled. Barah nodded. "I'll pay for it with the money my new cont would have There must be some amusing con "I didn't know you wore goin' to log room, according to a young man

buye any now cont." "I wasn't," said Barab, "That's why who doctares that dialogues like the took the price of it for a chore following are of frequent occurrence: Foreman of the Office Brown, who And that was what he got by spending actions deliars to give thanh a House on Fire"; most done. impon again. He cleared libs throat for an explosion; but Just then their "Borrid Murder." negress neighbor came to the back Foreman Tell lifes to harry it up,

heard the neighbor ask, "did you hand?

votco "I did, and I'm goin' overy thom in small caps, and then get busy

have a good time at the fair?"

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Foreman -What's Jones about? Compositive Main untahing that door, and Barah wout to the kitchen, and take held of this "Rungway "Well, Mrs. Coleman," Zebulen Horge," Morse, what have you on "You," ault Burnt's complatio Foreman--Well, he sure and put

to faint."-Luke 18:1.)

with God, through prayer.

In over." You would not trent a bir paid. "When I feel down, I take to consucers, which is an allthy cage; and Why, O why, should we not speak me, and I feel lifted up out of my to God in prover correctly, exhaust perross and heavitoes." Huydo said: cob us no longer of the quickening weak, disheartened child of God needs boned at also on Eriday, and that made on their minds

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become to us in reality the Word of the joy has gone out of work, if the Christ, and we shall endeavor to energy has gone out of our efforts, catch every whisper from Hig lips.

Charles Summer had the defects lesson on humility which they would that his virtues foreshadowed. As he what is prayer? It is the hand of work for God, if the heart is with GREATNESS THROUGH SERVICE, not readily forget. And He empha was earnest, studious, alive to the THE PRAYING CHRISTIAN THE faith drawing from the fountain of out peace, tell it to God in prayer, almighty power. The Christian re and He will reverse the process, and ligion was born out of prayer. Jesus strength shall come to you! Have you ("He spake a parable to them that Christ, its founder, spent forty days been weak, have you been poevish also came not to be ministered unto, Humility is the "beauty of holi- could without a sense of humor, in men ought always to pray, and not in prayer before entering upon. His and discontented, have you been self-but to minister and to give His life ness," as Andrew Murray says: It is his "Early Memories," published in nublic ministry, and henceforth all indulgent and yielded when you ought a ransom for many.—Mark 10: 4. | the foundation virtue, the grace which Scribner's Magazine, Senator Henry

what magnificent forms, what fair first meetings of the apostles after in the name of Jesus—that is the of men, He loved companionship, and James 4: 6, 10; Matt. 18: 4: 1 Peter but the sense of humor in its true—your hand over the hearts of those was lacking. your hand over the hearts of those marble forms, and there is no throb, no stir, no faintest flutter. All those statues are but an imitation of life in the times of Christ the most successful and objectionable imits of religion were the Pharisees of religion were the Pharisees. They have ever since been a warning of prayer. Luther said that the case of humer in blossom of time and the promise of the never lost an opportunity for eaching His disciples through concluding the never lost an opportunity for teaching His disciples through concluding the never lost an opportunity for teaching His disciples through concluding the never lost an opportunity for teaching His disciples through concluding the never lost an opportunity for teaching His disciples through concluding the never lost an opportunity for teaching His disciples through concluding the never lost an opportunity for teaching His disciples through concluding the never lost an opportunity for teaching His disciples through concluding the never lost an opportunity for teaching His disciples through concluding the never lost an opportunity for teaching His disciples through concluding the never lost an opportunity for teaching His disciples through concluding the never lost an opportunity for teaching His disciples through concluding the never lost an opportunity for teaching His disciples through concluding the never lost an opportunity for teaching His disciples through concluding the never lost an opportunity for teaching His disciples through concluding the never lost an opportunity for teaching His disciples through the was through each line and the never lost an opportunity for teaching His disciples through concluding the never lost an opportunity for teaching His disciples through concluding the never lost an opportunity for teaching His disciples through concluding the never lost an opportunity for teaching His disciples through concluding the never lost an opportunity for teaching His disciples through concluding the never lost an opportunity for example for Christians. However, let us ask the question: What was the sin the Pharisees? They were liberal enough: they were regular enough: they were regular enough: they were regular enough: they were not liberal enough: they can get from sinfling: were admir-liberal liberal enough: they can get from sinfling: they can get manifely liberal liberal enough: they can get from sinfling: they can get from s

would have been good enough had life flowed through them. They observed the forms of fellowship with God, but they had no fellowship with God, who is holiness and love: and thus they were—Pharisees.

Imitation Christianity. BE LOYAL IF YOU WOULD BE Imitation Christianity.

There is no kind of Christian, no stage or type of religion, that is not in danger of running to mere imitation, and thus reproducing the sin of the Pharisee. Take the pletist. At first he stood for a principle fine and true. He said that the truth must true. He said that the truth must be lived in a loving and kind of Christian, no make were a Pentecost!

Loyalty to a false ideal or to an unworthy leader has brought ruin to ly that He was to be put to death at music which his played without words can be adapted by each hear words can be adapted by each hear words can be adapted by each hear of history. You see Israel battling multitudes. Tennyson says of Sir lived in a loving and kind of Christian, no state up to Him, and told them plain. It would them plain that music which the music which the series outlond the music which the music which the story down thought ruin to of history. You see Israel battling multitudes. Tennyson says of Sir lived in a false ideal or to an catch up to Him, and told them plain that music which the music which the music which the seal that music which the music which is played without two death at words can be adapted by each hear words can be adapted by each hear to the word in two understands it at all to the nities, but would rise again on the current of his own thoughts. It may be very helpful to those who are third and the music which is played without the words can be adapted by each hear words can be adapted by each hear that words and offer current of his own thoughts. It may be very helpful to those who are third and the words can be adapted by each hear hear multifules. Tennyson says of Sir lives, but would rise again on the current of his own thoughts. It may be very helpful to those who are the music which is played without the words and the words and the was taking his leave, Lord Exmouth words were plainenough.

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man father that way, but that in the my wine, and that cheere me up." that we should put ourselves in God's which must be granged by all who gold on a Scottish course, when he street, was asked to disc. At the way many do frost their Father in The other said: "I take to my music, tands, to live in this, on this, for and that cheers me up and comforts the alone.". tvely, gladly, trustfully, as, the wife "When I feel and, I lake to prayer. They they, tailor by trade, had just beart applied the greater part at least - "Ay," and the enddie, "but ye could Seventy second effect, where they entalks to father, as the friend to the fortal me in nothing cise can do," hours later, by a curious columnos, the father as the friend to the fortal me in nothing cise can do," hours later, by a curious columnos, the father as the friend to the fortal me in nothing cise can do," hours later, by a curious columnos, the father as the friend to the fortal me in nothing cise can do," hours later, by a curious columnos, the father as the whose tuning we pray to more tender, blessing of grayer is sweeter than any chop and its contents. The plan of James and John or of Grecor had shown immensely blessing of grayer is sweeter than any chop and its contents. The haurance their mother on their behalf, that politicism was immensely pleased at seventy winth atreet. Followed more powerful, more discorning, more much the great companer over company could flad no ground on they should be given chief nonin in the caddle's compliment to his own then a most adapted loving than any luming boding post wrote

which to remain his companies the highest water energy and any luming these qualifies, however bomb. There is no one who need not pray tor which accompanied their chaque posed Jesus was going to set up on "To you think no?" he excitated, Ifful their measure, Let our hourts the atreated to pray concluded an follows:

"Ay." cannot the slow roply. "Tam tiful their measure. Let our hearts The strong Carlatian needs to pray concluded an follows:-could that truth, and the devil will because the fard is his atreasts. The "We note that your policy was writing which Jesus had given had McGrogor's dold!"

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Mark 10: 32-45.

The Church strong in Prayer. | flow to you from the eternal hills, custom of Jesus to walk ahead alone, attractive grace in the eyes of man, the case, He was always gental and there is no life. I have stood in a Paul, upon his conversion, at once Daring. insistent, fervent prayer and leave this disciples to follow, be the continuous the power of the Holy Spirit hind Him. He was the most sociable who are humble. (See Isa. 57: 15: cially young people, enjoy themselves

without uttering a word.

Put Jesus felt that it was necessary to warn His disciples of what was coming, so He allowed them to a ribald song, and it seems obvious of china, about which he knew a great deal, as he did about many other things. He told us a story about spiritual hymn and in the saleon to a ribald song, and it seems obvious

it must be lived in a loving and holy lite. Any objection to that? Why, it is the truth of God! But presently it is the pietist would become critical of the pietist would be companied the pietist would be companied the pietist was uttering a par minds it conveys very different suggestions, while it may convey no loving the pietist of their conduct gestions, while it may convey no loving the pietist of the pietist would be companied the pietist of the pietist would be companied the pietist of the pietist would be companied the pietist of the pietist was uttering a par minds it conveys very different suggestions, while it may convey no loving the pietist of the pietist was uttering a par minds it conveys very different suggestions, while it may convey no loving the pietist was uttering a par minds it conveys very different suggestions, while it may convey no loving the pietist was uttering a par minds it conveys very different suggestions. The pietist was uttering a par minds it conveys very different suggestions. The pietist was uttering a part mand attention and the pietist was uttering a part mand attention and the pietist was uttering a part mand attention and the pietist was uttering a part mand attention and the pictist would become critical of the pictist would become critical of gregations, all our Christians, might acters among the Scotch Highland believed it they would not have been it is a deplorable fact that very ed, and Sumner, looking about most that the pure truth was the first heed the lesson! Only hearts joined ers who foolishly sacrificed their so taken by surprise when He was much of the fine singing by expen-good-naturedly, said, "What are you tain that the pure truth was the first in prayer at the throne of grace can lives and their country on the altar crucified and they would not after sive church choirs is not devotional, laughing at? I suppose Appleton is essential of a holy life. He would be expect the blessing of God to rest of loyalty to the false Stuarts, in their wards have found it difficult to be because it is not calculated to pro-

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to understand 11lm better. The danger begins when we view for. There is no relation that prays as a mere duty, as a task or does not make a source of blees 6:38.)

The leavant of the day, not as the richest and working woman, that prayer does not task or does not make a source of blees 6:38.)

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hearing." The natural heart does not a father!

therefore practically to close one's player!" which to refuse mayment, but the let the kingdom which they still sup improved play.

power of prayer. Like John, we shall to pray, because rest upon the heart the fire did not take place mith three. It was a very selfish prayer, and You con't always make a follow.

GOLDEN TEXT.-The Son of man when He washed their feet. The throbbing heart, the hearing hand service. Laborious such feebleness as life's lot! It is "Jesus was going before them: and lies at the heart of all true religion."

The state of the s

it, and caused a feeling of amaze ment on the part of His disciples and of fear on the part of the crowds that followed them. This statement shows how great was the force of the personality of Jesus. Only a man of extraordinary personal force could have made so deep an impression of the person who makes without uttering a word.

While many of those who have a good he spell his words so badly?" Long-fellow said that he tried to explain that the noems were purposely written in the New England dialect, but Summer could not understand. One Summer at Nahant I dined-ondition of the person who makes of china, about which he knew a

catch up to Him, and told them plain that music which is played without tion, and how fine it was. When he

demon and angel host are in con- loyalty to his covenant with John derstand lits warning at the time by singing a song of praise whenever There is, therefore, no escape from stant conflict, cannot be made secure, than led him to seek out Jonathan's His purpose in giving it was clearly be can get a chance to do so withthe religion of the Pharisee, even for save through prayer. Prayer is the son and treat him as one of his own that they should remember it after out annoying other people. There is us Lutherans, with all the truth we bill, that safeguards the hand wield family after he had become king, See | the events which He predicted had something in the act of singing which | King, when he saw some men in a taken place; because then it would seems to lift the soul above the boat dipping water into backets, He strengthen their faith, and help them fog.

This was not by any means the "NOBLESSE OBLIGE." The Duke de Richelley one day

character of Jesus or the rollaton good blowing up

Haydu, the composer, was once our own wisdom, which is fully, as many persons object to doctrinal. How to "dawn with faint praise," Sullivan in Harper's Magazine, conare faulling with and then you go falking with two friends on the sule well as from our own strength, which preaching. The religion of Christ in in characteristically Scottish fashion, sitter an actual occurrence. An Engaway and think, "I'm glad that tank ject of sorrow and depression, One in weakness, and from our own right in its very essence a doctrinal rollis told in the following story. As it lishman who recently dropped in at a Before that is, it is based on truths runs, a certain politician was playing friend's office on Twenty-governth want to understand the religion or to remarked to his caddle, "Hy the way, nearest subway station they took a obtain all the help that it is enpuble the hast thing I was here, I played local train to the Grand Contral, of giving. To despise doctrine is with Tom Metiregor, Ite's a grand there diven across the platform into

the feet of Christ. The Bible will nal into the life of the suppliant. If SABBATH SCHOOL LESSON | which He had been trying to teach | SUMNER'S SENSE OF HUMOR.

them for three years; but it gave Jesus sized that lesson afterward by Him. scriousness of life and the moral eleself performing the office of a slave, ment in every public question, so he was obliged to do as well as he gives lustre to all other graces. It Cabot Lodge says on this point? I do not mean to suggest he was The throbbing heart, the heating days were player and service. Lauvinday as need to suggest he was pulse, is the signal of life. However ful nights of communion with God. Christ. Tell God, and strength shall lowed were afraid." It was not the true love for man. Yet it is the least ed on mirth. Quite the contrary was

Yaugtze near its mouth, at Cheninquired why they did that, and was told that at the bottom of the bas there was a spring remembered since the time when the present river-bed was dry land, and that this springleaves, made the best cup of tea in

THE VALUE OF TIME IN NEW

the world

che to there a public so insistent on the subject of "saying time," Mhe down to the arreducible minimum, no matter how proffically the unveil time may be wanted.

In this connection, continues Alan on express that discorred them at dinner. Halfway through the dospert, the Driton looked at his nest "I've been wondering why we took

three trains to not hero?" "Why? We saved four infantact" The visitor pondered. "I may," he loulie to lie on the besom of Christ; of God through prayer will farm the o'clock the same day. Why this de shows how little they understood the rise in the world by giving lifting a questioned, thoughtfully, "what are on going to do with them?"

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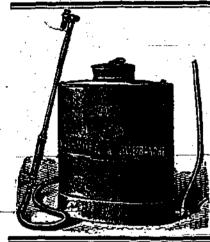
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ODDS AND ENDS.

I am not spoiling for a fight or anything of that kind. I am only spoiling to see things move, that is all. It is time our Board got Hammonton into a modern city in

My home-made Chautauqua suggestion has been very cordially received. Many people seem to think as I do, that home-made things are very often best. The bread, the pies, the cakes, and illness from consumption. She was other goodies that wife or mother make are sweeter to the taste than wanted to go. Her pastor, Rev. anything the bakeshops can pro-

duce, by a good many per cent. after some enthusiastic speeches attended the burial service, at Hillreferred it to the entertainment committee, with the hope that the idea will not be lost sight of. It is hoped that this committee will meet very soon, and that definite announcement may be made with in a week or two. The summer is slipping rapidly away, and such a meeting cannot be planned and successfully worked up in a day, a week, or even a month.

President Rider announced that he came very near securing the meeting of the State Horticultural Society for Hammonton this year, and that without any doubt it can above will please state that it was be secured next year, as part of the advertised. Thos. C. ELVINS,

There are some very good reasons why home-made things may be best, even in the Chautauqua line. A lecture which may be exactly the thing before an audience of college students may be a useless expenditure of time and energy before a company of farmers and fruit growers, such as would be likely to assemble in Hammonton. A sermon exactly fitted to the needs of a New York City audience may be woefully out of place here. Too many of the lectures and sermons of the present day shoot high over the heads of the audiences to which they are delivered, and fall to the ground like shots fired in the air, without accomplishing any good purpose. What is wanted is a programme exactly fitted to the needs of Hammonton,-which in every part will touch Hammonton and do us all good.

People who do not have money to burn can hardly afford to go all the way across the dark-blue sea for a brass band of thirty or forty pieces, just to entertain them for a brief season. It is mighty fine to hear such music, but when the band goes away your money goes with it, and you have nothing tangible left.

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prove a good investment. If Hammonton wants a trolly ine, one way to get it, is to make home-made Chautauqua a booming for hig summer gatherings. There is big value in Hammonton Lake and Park as a drawing card. Such a beauty spot always draws pienic parties from all directions. Trolly men know this, and are very apt to head for them.

If we wish the officials of our Public Service Corporation to think that a trolly line from Camden to Berlin, Chesilhurst, Atco, Winslow Hammonton, Egg Harbor, would be a good investment, make this gathering a success. Get people along the line to send auto-delegations, with mottoes galore demand ing the trolly. Have a big parade of these delegations through the streets of beautiful Hammonton. We can have a hundred autos in line if we will. Invite the Public Service officials. The home-made feature would add to the real value of the gathering. Such a beauty spot in the hands of a people with snap and ginger enough in them to make the officials "sit up and take notice."

The Executive Committee of the Board of Trade gave this idea their hearty endorsement, Wednesday evening. An soon as the enterminment committee can have its meeting, we will announce result. We hope 'twill be very soon. The

time is already short.
J. A. VANFLINCT.

P. S. Prosperity, Health, and Happiness awalt your coming to Hammonton.

printer, worked for the "Repub-lican" Tuesday, having spent a lican' month in Atlantic. Mr. Benson is a well-travelled man, and has related his experiences on the road down to the business of booming in the columns of various prominent

newspapers, besides addressing groups of boys on the "Evils of the

Miss Margaret Stewart died at her home at Murphy's Crossing, on Saturday, July, 4th, after long

W. J. Cusworth, conducted service at the house, Tuesday evening, The Board of Trade, at its regular members of the Baptist Church and other friends were present.

At Philadelphia, a large number

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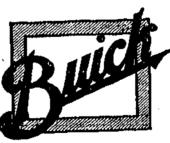
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