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THE PULPIT.

BRILLIANT SUNDAY SERMON THE REV. JOHN E. ADAMS.

Theme: Hope.

Brooklyn, N. Y.—Sunday pight Who Rev. John Erskine Adams, pastor of the Ross Street Presbytoria 'Church, preached the second sermo In a series of three-on I. Corinthians 3:18: "Now abideth Faith, Hope Love, these three, but the greatest "these is Love." The subject last night was "Hope." Mr. Adams said: The man who wrote these word practiced what he preached. It was he who said: "Brethren, he ve folwers together of me." Whenever he pointed up the steep slopes duty he was ready to jump into the lead and show the way. He was the first to lay himself upon the altar when he enjoined upon others the bope. We need to cherish it, for duty of sacrifice. He never slum-

danger of shraphel or Mauser. Pant impart. If that alone were true.

Forty-second Pealm he is facing a "risis. He cannot stand upon middle He must either descend or ascend; it is the abyss or the mountain top. And so, he lays hold upon the one refuge from pessimism and despair, and calls upon his soul to hope. "Why art thou cast down, C And why net thou dismy soul? guleted within me? Hope thou in God, for I shall yet praise 11im for "the health of His countenance."

Tope abldes because it is the surwhat of the fittent. Despondency un - And sould that before had forgotion to that we are often afraid of God's bout the thork of this Board, Ats, humbles, dethrones. It saps the very strength from manhood. Franres II, Burnett in "The Shuttle, gives us the pleture of the English lord, sitting hour after hour, hold- ary to say all this. You know it

body straightens, the back stiffens, ogether for our good. It is the joy the blood courses through the vehia, of the consciousness that the bars faith be blam-able? have fulled; the boat leaks the sear brisen have been withdrawn, and blameable for not having power, is at a chird blameable for not having power. Is at the disciples were the chard of the county is aforeable to not having power. the, strength is gone, and intoterable he door has awang open, and we horizon there the charmants and that the for that in ring passed out the the shursh for a superior blandable energizes. With the vestige of re- only freedom from bondage, but af-

Adams, Dancroft suys; "Difficulties could not discourge his decision, nor still clanors for recognition and are all persons to be blamed who do dangers uppull his fortitude. Of dea- distuic enthronoment, there is bern not observe these conditions? only nerved him for superior strug [to and defeat, out of strivings and] hope had a cast of solematly, and substituting scatter are at fast to come Was as much a part of his asture no of more than conquerors through if his confidence spring from insight | this who has love I as and redeemed into the divine decreas, and was an us by His bloot. When we receive anno of his election "

"Hope in life's song, "Ones Elling old july lege mid postesion, lost R, and 11fo was paralyzed Hay ing neep hope ally away from him, her he sking above us, the her, ingo of was ready to dia

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Baal's priests. He has won many other battles, but now he is in the grip of despondency, and his imneral spirit is broken. But God calls rouse his slumbering soul, the still, the present seem not joyous, but small voice of God sings to him the grievous? They are the light amic song of Hope, and the prophet is trengthened The worst thing that has ever been i bought of hell is that in its flery dinths all hope is abandoned. So

one as the man walts, through the ong hours, for the dawn, and so long is he believes that the dawn will ome, hell is not ready for him, the elestial gates are still swung wide

If hone is all this, then we do well o cultivate it, to cherish it, at all azards. Better nart with anything Better give up your friends than your hopes. Better part with our money. The only man without God in the world is the man without ourselves and for others. The most bered while others were on the selfish life in the world is the hopehe never stopped to rest less life. "Noblesse oblige." It is while, others were, on the march our duty to help and not to hinder. Men had not only the enlightenment to lift up and not cast down; to be of his counsel, they had the energy sign posts along the way, rather than of his conduct: not only the illumi stumbling blocks in the way. There ination of exegesis, but the inspira- is no influence more blighting in all tion of example. Great as was his the world than that of a man who preaching, the practical illustration sedulously cultivates the philosophy In his own life of the things he urges of despair. He is nothing but a nuis upon others is still greater. Unlike ance, and an infernal one at that, bethe modern general who, from the cause his philosophy is boll-born. He distance of miles, perhaps upon some becomes a hinderer rather than a eminence, from which he surveys the helper. He is deliberately withholdentire field of battle, mobilizes and ing from others, in their cares and moves his men by semaphore, aide or burdens and sorrows, that cheer and telephone: himself far removed from courage which God has meant him to never sounded the charge that he did would be had enough but other not plunge into the thickest of the things are true. He is not only withfight. Did he preach Christ as the holding; he is infecting, he is noisonultimate ideal and goal for which ins, He is offending one of God's men should strive? Of bimself be ititle ones. He pretends to be your triend, but he is drilling holes below attained . But one thing 1 the water line. He is pulling out the bricks from the wall and the rivets iprize." When he places it among the graces, for he fis chilling their enthusiasme, he does so because it had graced his own-life. He can urge upon others own-life. 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He is offending one of God's - own life. He can urge upon others because he is discounting hope. The appointance of real any similar event pay to the county of Atlantic a sum wearer has at some time been a bride. - the duty and privilege of optimism urther such a man keeps away from Can you recall any similar event pay to the county of Atlantic a sum wearer has at some time been a bride. - because he knows what it is to glory is fellow men the better for them. mentioned in the Scriptures? (See sufficient to reinburse it for the count alf the coln afformment was a part. - in Size you mentioned in the Scriptures? (See sufficient to reinburse it for the coln afformment was a part. - in Size you mentioned in the seriptures? (See sufficient to reinburse it for the coln afformment was a part. - in Size you mentioned in the seriptures? (See sufficient to reinburse it for the coln afformment was a part. - in Size you mentioned in the seriptures? 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darkly flowing river, and above them use for hope. A gentleman on beneath is in the grip of the night. At lollar. I am ready to contribute tothe best and not the worst is yet to ponsive to them, grateful for them our Father such to bis a re the men who bring into its dark | day? L David was an optimist. In the uss something of light and into it. ufferings and sins the aleviation ind attinutus of hope.

singer sang a song of tears, and the grea world heard and wept : or he mang of the sorrows of fleeting years, and the hopes which the dead past kept; souls in anguish their burdens bore.

nud, the world was saidler, than before.

great world listened and amiled. For he same of the love of a Fether dear, and the frust of a little child;

along the way, Perhaps, after all, to those who e listening to-night, it is not accesthat had almost gone out in despair. The great specialist, who has been ralled in in the hoar of crisis, when the faces of the watchers are pale. The faces of the faces of the faces are faces of the faces are faces are parted to faces are parted to part are are faces are pale. The faces are faces are part are are faces Hope is energy. The provisions and bolts that once held us in the of the liney. Hope at once into the light there is given to us not for not having dimitar power? the element of unture. Of Summel dreamstance, and assulted by the condency he know nothing; triaht within us the hope that out of strug-The subline and unfaltering grounding, out of bondings and fm. be taken? drm as a sincero Calvinint's many- 'hrist, who is our flone, the Bright not Morning Blar of Life, We objer ground the State in a handsome Pull-nic jutivilege and pokeesion. All blags are ours; the world about an man," about him and within him. The best teen hapdness of propeletorship to algo in a cattle car," "Louisville Thing God can give him is the grave he things of the life that now is and louiter-ioninal. And this man is not a coward. He he fulsies hope of the life everyate

nas fought to death, on Carmel, ing: All things ars ours, for we are Baal's priests. He has won many Christ's and Christ is God. What place is there for doubt, or despair in such a life? Why should we not, if. we believe in Him; who, though un him up from the depths, and when seen, is ever with us, reloice, with nature's elementary forces, when fire joy unspeakable and full of glory? and wind and earthquake-fail to What-matters-it-that-the sorrows-oftions which are but for the moment and which work out for us the fa more exceeding and eternal weight if glory. While we look at the shock of the storm is upon us, the cathode rays of hope reveal beneath the deep calm the unseen thing: which are eternal.

Now abideth hope; its fingers poin apward and onward-and God is a the end. When life's last ember Unfading hone!

When soul to soul and dust to dust return leaven to thy charge resigns the awfu Db, then Thy kingdom comes! Immort Power!

SUGGESTIVE OUESTIONS On the Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Dr. Linscott For the In ternational Newspaper Bible Study Club,

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July 24th, 1910.

-life?_____ other evidence there is, that it is post _____ That it shall be unlawful for any her head. desire; it is a confidence, an expecta-tion; it almost reaches the stage of ton; it almost reaches the stage of thopeless soul and that is the heart optimism, and as such it abides and

and, if so, does it give perpetual polse, j the snow-clad heights on which the hs asked to contribute to the cree-sun rests long after the valley be- lon of a monument replied: "Not a reasons.

Verse 5.-Were the cloud and the one time, then, it is possible to look vard building monuments to those voice subjective only, or were they ob-iown into the shadows or up into the who make its hope, but I will not give is voice subjective only, or were they ob-isunshine. Pessimism is the philoso- dollar to help perpetuate the mem-improve the downward look; hope lifts by and influence of those who fire example? If present, have seen the

> With what kind of volco does Jeans had the clear testimony that

God was well pleased with him, why is it not possible for every other son this Board, there to remain of record, the purpose of trading cotton cloth for of God to have similar testimony? Verses 6-8-la there any good rea-

son why a child of God should ever be intesaon why a child of God should ever be ples corporation or corpora- hard of them, attracted by "dry graz-atraid in the presence of the super- tions, who asgleet to repair said ing," as it is called, cume suddenly natural?

of this glorious scene? What reasons are there to belleve

pray looked up and went singing | blessings, and that he sometimes removes them in condescension to our wealthesa? Verse 14 -- If this man had stood, in

ing the wasted hand of one of high dready. If you don't, it is because stead of kneeling, and made his peti-common inhorers, who is stricken ou have never yet entered into the tion to Jesus, what reason is there to paying surface and keep same separate with which walter he had taken in his trunk with typhold fover, and calling back oy of your Lord, which is not re- think that it would not have been just and agant from the other, such the band taken in his trunk "through the bower of bower to be the the to be the band to be the band taken in his trunk the bard to be band to be

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Must Make a RU. "I think you lost oil by swinging

"Woll, hang it all," anortad the The wildermen is out and the horitage of souls, the cated candidate, "a feller can't can LEGAL NOTICE.

Resolutions to regulate the opening or excavations in the County roads or. streets of Atlantic County and to provide for the filling thereof and replac-ing of the gravel or paving disturbed in-making-such-openings-or-oxcavations-and-to-prevent-filling-up-of-any gutters along or place obstructions in, or in anywise damage said roads.

1. BE IT RESOLVED by the Boar things which are seen, while the of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Atlantie that it shall be unlawful olders is charged with repair thereof except in the manner and method herenafter provided:

2. THAT any person of person:

conviction. It is the philosophy of in God. He alone is the 'joy of the genred friends? (This question must excavations in the County routes of this is and confortless, light of the straying, deserves to abide. We are told that tope of the penitent, fadeless and travelers in the Alps, standing upon the 'middle ground.'' see, benonth 'the 'middle ground.'' see, benonth 'the man who has no time and no use or the man who has no time and no use the man who has no time an

opening, keeping an account of the Some natives were hunting ele-cost and expense of making such filling phants in the neighborhood of Lake and repairs, and shall file a monorands of the cost with the Clerk of Rudolph, and he was with them for and the Supervisor of Itoads of this ivory., Elephants like old bunch grass County shall not grant any person or persons, company or comap- that has become dry, like bay, and a or persons, company or street or highway, any other permit mg," as it is called, cume suddenly until they or it shall have paid unto within an eighth of a mfie of the before. singer same a song of cheer, and the great world historical and woiled. • Why were these three intimute inthe they or it shall have paid unto him for the use of the County, the samp. • One antive, named Juma, from the with visor of County Roads, together

wenty per centum added thereto with 6. THAT any person or persons, rather than blowing his whereabouts computy or computies, corporation of tarter than nowing the whereabour corporations maldag any exceptions to the knowledge of the herd, ran out In any of the County rouds or streets in the open with his rifle and almost for this County shall in making said at short range at a powerful creature

7. THAT GAY DEFROM OF DEFROM, along, which rage, toward the company or companies, corporation or diaking savage, corporations dualt make any excave. Juma, with an ploin in any of the County rouds or prostration before er shull distants a greater area of surthan-arounthat handle house house or shall full to refill such exervation "frequestance, and assulted by the Verses 12.29 What are the condi-built on the a greater amount then two one there a greater amount then two one there a greater amount then two din. All clauses for the condi-built of the self which then for having perfect faith, and otherwise obstruct or damage sold rout. All or street by filling up guttern along said forn Juma dared bollovo himself alive coul or stress, or by spilling or throw ing mud, dirt or other material on sold roud or street, shall be decouved guilty sound After a of violation of this ordinance, and apan conviction thereof shall pay a flue of if one dead. me bundred dollars, and in default of payment thereof, ghall be imprison n the County Juli until the fine is pate

8. This regulation shall take effect immediately, and the Clark of 199 Julis here, my dear, hew a promosalver). Board mult same round to be published it lound office a work for two works in calls here telephone two newspapers published and circu-inted in this County, upon which publiadion the same shall be bluiling and fortual upon all person or parsons, supporty of companies, corporation or

ordorations violating same." Pursuan to Chapter 77, of the laws of 1907, Passed Board of Chosen Freehold of Atlantic County, N. J., June holders 1910, Attest: FRED SCHUCHARDT, Pr's fee, \$42.64

HOME LIFE IN PALESTINE letary of the Pensantry and Cos-

tumes Worn by the Women. The first meal is eaten about 10 in the morning and consists of warm bread with some relish, such as an for any person or persons, company or palon, some olives, fruit in season, or tor any person or pursons, companies, or person, or person of pursons, companies, corporation or corporations, some other native product that does to tear up or make excavation in or fill up any gutters along or place obstruc-tion in or on, or in anywise damage any of the improved roads or streets in this county, known as County Roads, of which the Board of Chosen Frees holders is charged with repair thereof, each dish being literally saturated with plive-oil-or melted fat. The mess is lerved in a large round wooden disb 2. THA'T any person or persons, served in a large round wooden une company or companies, corporation or corporations desiring to make excava-tion in any of such roads or streets for the purpose of laying, replacing or repairing of water, gas or sewer pipes, or for making and drain, or for any other purpose for which they have been or for making and drain, or for any other drawbacks they are as careful-other purpose, for which they have been as possible to serve the food clean-granted the right to lay such pipes or as possible to serve the food clean-drains, by the municipalities through and succeed fairly well. Sunday at which such a road or street runs, before Home says. The old cutom of enter the said road or street became a taning strangers is fast giving way county road, or which have been grant. This such drains by the Board of Chosen is accounted for by the heavy taxes Freeholders of this County after the tevied on any and everything produced same became a County road, or which heavier the tevier of the set of th same became a County road, or which levied on any and everything produced shall hereafter be granted such right by the native, thus keeping him poor, by the Board of Chosen=Freeholders and forcing=him-to-cut-down his exers and forcing him to cut down his ex-(Copyright, 1910, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.) The Transfiguration. Matt. xvii:1.8, 14-20. (Copyright, 1910, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.) The Transfiguration. Matt. xvii:1.8, 14-20. (Copyright, 1910, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.) after the same became a County road, penditures, and also by the belief that shall, before making any such excava-shall, before making any such excava-shall, before making any such excava-shall strangers are rich and able to pay County Roads or his duly authorized liberally for the poorest accommoda.

ance-to-be-paid-to-the-County-Collect- intent with a blue callco band about

5. THAT if any person or persons. Is an occupation both dangerous and company or companies, corporation or is an occupation both dangerous and corporations shall make any excess prolitable, ... it -- involves courage, par for in any of the County roads or thence and infinite cunning. Frequent, streets of this County, pursuant to such by the hunter becomes hunted, and the streets of this County, pursuant to such by the hunder becomes hunded, and the permit, and shall neglect or refuse to tables may be turned fatally. A writer y replace the street or poad in as good tables may be turned fatally. A writer y condition as before opening, and with- in McCluro's Magazine tells of an es. ? in the finite specified in such permit, cape, volched for by "an Indian dealthen and in that event the Supervisor or who never field about anything, and of County Roads shall cause said excu-vation to be refilled and the highway who claims to have seen this deliverance exactly as he repo

corpora- hard of them, attracted by "dry graz-

coast, an unskilled hunter, observing interest thereon from date of fling with that the wind was in such a direction that it blow news of the hord to him, -

Juma, with an Ociontal's Instinct of prostrution before such overwholming without, first obtaining such permit, force, merely threw himsoif that upon the ground.

THAT MADE MANY THAN A COMPLETE A No Christian can doubt that Jesus and replace the highway or struct in an blue, but, by accident, left him safe maining strength, the distreme signal illation, the privilege of partnership has an much power now as then, but good consistion as before opening. In although choiced and blinded with the friends signal illation, the privilege of partnership has an much power now as then, but or shull above to remain open at any feet eleared him and the tusks missed

Almost twenty-four hours buyind be und sound, and for the first twelve sours after the excitement he spole of himself only in the past table, at

There's a Henson

Mr. Dubba (with now-upaper) off

Mrn. Dubho Progressive, thata probably like mo not a docont thing to wear. Dotton Transcript,

THE RETURN. When Johnnie went away to school He rigidly conformed to rule At first he folned a college frat. And lost an arm and leg in that. And then he made the Delta Phis, Who gouged out one of Johnnie's eyes A "rush" that launched the college year Deprived him of a useful ear. He was so good, and glad to please;

That Johnnie made the team with east He left a hand at Cleveland, O .---A kneecap at St. Louis, Mo.;

His sternum cracked at Baltimore-Interred his nose at Portland, Ore.; At every contest, win or yield,

He left a portion on the field, Thus gradually he was bereft Till little of the boy was left. We got his baggage home by rall-

The rest of Johnnie came by mail. -Buffalo News.

A BLOW IN THE DARK.

Maraball Third was looking the rug over his knees.

obviously ill at ease, with the air dividual who suddenly finds that he |-and I can prove that at a little be the back with a piece of elastic-I compelled to ask a second person _him_out___

innocent men on the same charge-a fact which the Vigilant was perfectly well aware of-and had received a severe wigging from headquarters in o the bargain.

"So, you see, that's how it is, Mr Third," he said, twiddling his hat hervously. "I'm beat-I own it. I'm fairly-at-my-wit's-end-and-I-have come to ask you if you would be good enough to give us any help."----Marshall Third raised his colorless eves for a fraction of a second.

"On several occasions, I believe you and your follow-blunderers have had, the impertinence to call me a charlatan."... Mr. Raimer flushed a little, and

looked still more uncomfortable. "You see, air," howhegan, "there's no denying that we on the regular force do get filed a bit when-eramateurs costs butting in ; and, be-bested, the papers go for us baldhead. ed; and you must admit, sir, you've given us a nästy knock now and

The Vigilant held up his hand. "I've not the slightest objection to

you and your men considering me in any light they choose; but I will not have romarks of that kind made Huderstand that once and for all, and give the others warning. If I hear of such a thing again 1-do you re- the sorvants must have seen it, for member the Marthan case and the they were staring at the windows the Stalwoll robbery, and the Moroton whole thue," murder, and half a dozon other such? -well, bear thom in inind; and bear n mind also that I will make your force the langhing-stock of England, will take your case at a price." "And the price, sir?"

"A written upplogy from your chief and an acknowledgement of my clucidation. Now give me details." "Nino daya ago, sir" said Mr. Raimer, to his official manner, "au eccentric old sontionan was found dead in his sitting-room in his house h Bury street, Medical evidence mys that no was stabbod in the neck trdin bishind, with a small, sharpdided kalls, by someone with a goodknewledge of surgery. You know, str, that there is a particular spat which-----

"Yos, yos," Intorposed Marshall Third tentlly, "O course I know, Got on, man,"

"He must have been a queer cuatomer, the decenned Langton, by name whit of a miner, too. He had shimaelf, and when you got hadde, it beyond the fact that for the last afre was a house and no miniake! In the who did for him cooked, and as on, though generally his meals constated of a hunk of broad and some cheese, which he ats walldag about. All the rost of the house was like a rag and bane shop; no carpets, no hed-rooms, no furniture nothing but huge prekduccover and alles of boolds and aleand allow his to the colling of that all the rooms but one, that is to say, That case, Mr. Raimer, as you will for a blanket on women who have au and that one was the drawing room, nee on looking up the fiten, what a ceeded in eliminating their hips The other runns hack and front were dispute between the two brothern always shuttered and barrod, but the Langton over a certain Mina Mallock. drawing-room and notther abuttors, Our man, Robert, was supplanted in curtatus, nor blinda. Thore was a

at which the old fellow used to work of support from the young couple, from dawn to dusk with his curios, and left them literally to starve. To The only pleces of furniture-usable furniture, I mean-in the whole Posted beneath is a notice of the mat-house were in this room a kind of rigge of James Langton and Sophia armchair hed in which the old fellow slept, and an inlaid writing desk. He was asleep in the armchair when he was killed. Now there are child-a daughter-and later still the come in with a key-the locks have [case." not been tampered with in any way, and the windows haven't been opened and the Vigilant scowled at him. for years-but the points which puz-

work, bits of armor, and what not, can only see clearly in the dark, that of his opera, "The Queen of Sheba," I declare there's no man living, un- their eves. usually of cardboard or at last ventured to say: "I suppose for the tried to declare the suppose for the tried to declare the say of the say of the tried to declare the say of the tried to declare the say of the tried to declare the say of the say of the tried to declare the say of the tried to declare the say of the s licularly grim and silent as he sat in | could do it without raising a clatter bis-invalid chair, -Even the chess fit to wake the dead, and smashing they can bear without pain, and board before him was neglected, and a hundred pounds' worth or so of that---" his long, thin hands rested idly on stuff, for the old chap was a bit of a Mr. Raimer bounced in his chair.

The man seated close to him was stuff was valuable. a fresh wound in the side of his neck. ably lodges in one of the cheaper something of doctor's work, enough even you might find him now!-to know that the man was dead or lying, so down they ran, got a policenan, sent a cab for the nearest medient into the room, being very car ful to disturb nothing, and found the

he could not have been dead above an hour at most, probably less, "But how the man who did it go across that room without a light beats me. Had there been a light

"There is no other access to th ''' ('neo

"No. air. Either alde of the house are lodgings---most respectable peo plo: and none, of the windows buck or front of the house liself have been opened for years," "Could the servants see the doo

rom their window? "No, str. The stone parapet cuts

off their view at about the level of the nurdered man's drawing room floor-that is, unless they were to glamber half out, to an extent that would be dancerous. ""The old hounskoeper?"

wanted to. She had been with Mr Lighton for fifteen years"

"Well, then, take this man Lanaton blunelf, what do you know of him? Buch around the feat.

erank,"

quizziently. "Rioto, the third volume

left on the meetual shelf thore," hlu quiek, agua flugara.

"Hore we are, "Langton, Robert, dely room from ground floor to attle, of tomper. In 1867 concerned in case of Langton and Mallock v. famgton," his affections, and being keeper of big trentle table before the window, the family purse, withdraw all means

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Ingering them and dusting and continue: Eccentricity became very quinting at them through a glass pronounced. Conceived a mania for collecting.' There the record ends. Mallock. Again, below that is a cutting from the 'Morning Post,' announcing the death of the first-born

"Can't you understand a simple out the gas." zle us most are just the fact that the fact?" he snapped. "Here is a murmurder must have been committed in der committed by an individual who, "You would say, perhaps, a man lows, found it hard to make his way wulgar without being-funny." esn't need a light to kill-another in the world, and probably tried again ... Herr. Goldmark, the composer, whe pinprick, which admits all the light

dab collector, and all the littered-up "By jimini, we found just such a thing on the floor, a sort of pair of "Now, that particular night was spectacles of card stuff-goggledof a rather nompous, cocksure in very dark-not loggy, but pitch black shaped they were, and fastened round for it so happened that there was a man's gimcracks-and each had a

> young gentlemen over the way had deficate sense of touch the touch of still wrapped in his dressing gown contemplated tramping to New Bed got hold of one of them new-fangled a blind man, picking locks would be The astonishment of the company may ford and shipping in the whaling fiee with it on the balcony-that was cd, and got desperate, and in a fit of walked toward the plano, and the few years this alien was to play an im-

"One of 'em, it seemed, knew streets near by. I should think that

FASHIONS OF OLD RETURN.

enty, and was fast asleep in the base. Curious as it may seem, the pro-manned and dispatched for aid to Vic. gave-him a certain-standing in-thement, and it took some time to rouse her. When the doctor arrived, they want into the room balance and the new styles are those borrowed the new styles are those borrowed the meantime it was discovered that him by to eject others. The day came from the fashions of the 1870s and 'S0s, says Mrs. Clara E. Simcox in the Alarm bred in the minds of pessimle- by incontinently kicking the boy inte old gontleman dead. The doctor said Delineator. I say "curlous" because tic passengers, and the contagion the milddle of Park row, there could hardly be an uglier, more spread. Starvation might assail the Humillated and stung to the soul that passed for true elegance in those anenlightened days?

Yot, with all their flagrant discegard of the laws of simplicity and reand the lavense tunic, which were a moment's silence, awful in its m caught up across the front and allowed lerror stricken milled once more. to trall downward toward the back quito as it used to do thirty years ago "No go, sir. She was always in hod The underskirt is generally plaited, but "There will be a force of expert ag-by sine, and, an rheumaticky, and instead of the formidable array of or countants here in the morning," and with a rope in his band. It mitcouldn't hurt a mouse, even if she gan-pipe plate that used to delight the head of the great corporation. "to eye of our mothern and grandmothers | eramine our books. 4 wish you would

What have your people found out " I naw a great many on the mate "To tell the truth sig, we haven't (dal and the fishwife tunte of another this old bound in Bury street all to been able to find out anything apecial They are especially good for the dead dressy trotteur a atrest totlet that can or ton yourn how lived practically the bu worn between sumons without basement there was an old woman life of a recluse, and was a bit of a wrap. It is a youthful looking style and one that promises to have an in The Vigftant raised his cycbrows mense vogue. Abroad they are bein mado in serge, in hufoline anothe [name for whipeord in a news dim oud worsted that is known as Almi The turned over a fow pages with (Victoria, in wool creps, fligtte and conditions. The retrouses timle, as t is called, is really a welcome innova three and markles and things alling occurrie, subject to violent attacks tion among the gowns of the seve category, for the planenarrow-skirt-fi a heavy material has rather the effect

Home then hever settle down until

¹the early tamped and



It was Senator Elkins, who, when two special points about the murder birth of a son, against which is a President Roosevelt said he had "turn York, a writer in the American Mag--three, to be accurate. First and note in my own hand-the one word, ed on the light" as to some of the szine says. The landlord assigned him foremost, the murderer must have "Albino." I think that completes your methods in Wall spreet, said that the to a room and changed a 20-franc pieceresult of the effort of the President with which the boy paid him. Mr. Ramier coughed uncomfortably, seemed to him to indicate that "in That 20-franc piece was all the stead of turning on the light he blen money the boy possessed. It was gone

It is recalled that Sir Beerbohn

by, but there's where the second fact and again to extort money from his was said to love the children of his the Austrian army. One of them had composer of 'The Queen of Sheba.''

"and is that a very good situation?" As a matter of fact, Mr. Raimer the old man, as girls will, hanging out "Being an albino, the man could see in progress. Polonaises had succeeded ington. was in-considerable difficulties: He of their window to watch his room in the dark better than you can in-waltzes, and noturnes had followed When the war was over, Joseph Pu-had already arrested two perfectly till past the lour of eleven. By a the daylight. The things must have polonaises, when suddenly the door of titzer drifted back to New York. That suggested turning it on to old Mr. himself to be helr-at-law. it quickly left his place. Liszt sat Langton's room to give him a jump. "Tell your people to go and look down at the instrument, carelessiy. it quickly left his place. Liszt sat | west, young man; go West!" Langton's room to give him a jump. "Tell your people to go and look down at the instrument, carelessiy." It is doubtful if Joseph Pulitien Well, it was them that got the jump. for a man thirty six years of age, with swept his fingers over the keys as if would have barkened to the Western

co- and rang up the housekeepers mode that ituled in the '70s In- bored to repair the break, but without lished and his faded, blue uniform draperies over the hins; the scant un rate drooping spirits. 'In fact, his "That porter in French's was a wore derskirts and the foolish bits of lace closing sentences but added to the derful kicker. The kick with which and ribbon, of fringe and headwork, gloom. "Let us be brave," he said, he lauded Joseph Pulltzer out of doors "If the worst comes and that dread was twenty-two years long. When its straint and heaving, they have fur that our friends may live. The one French's Hotel and all therein connished us with the basis for some or more that may be eacrificed will be tained. really lovely things. The fishwife added consoled by that thought." There was truly terrible when hips were imge and tensity, then a cheerful voice was waists were wasplike, are positively beard. "You should be taken first, charming in combination with the Covernor Booth. You know the bray present silbouette. The overskirt is est are the tenderest." And even inc Weekly, a number of passengers, when

Taking No Chances

we content ourselves with a simple see that they are afforded every opkilted shirt that falls in simight flat portunity to find out just how things hunta

> "Yerr, well," replied, the third, vice preditent. "I will be glad to do no. But what's the matter? Have the directors suddenly taken it into their heads to want to know how the bustnons is being run?"

> "Oh, no - It's nothing of that kind i Count you Bingleschultz is thinking of marrying my daughter, and he club affairs are as they have been represented." Chicago Record-Herald.

A Neighborly Wish.

our neighbor?"

"Yes," replied the shopperd "Then," onld the widower "I wi yon'd drop around and conx the pretty seen huntlys for it for throw days. widow who lives next door to me t come to church," Cleveland Plain hat make However, conto, there but Dealer.

JOE PULITZER'S TURNING POINT Negro Porter's Brutality Induced

Ilim to Take Greeley's Advices It was a midsummer evening in the roublous-year-of 1864 - that-Joseph-Pulitzer, a tall, lean, fair-haired boy ust landed from an immigrant ship at Boston, took lodgings in a cheap hotel in the German quarter of New

before he found a job. An empty wagon, a park bench, became his bed; the Tree and the late Wilson Barrett gave sky his blanket. It was natural that the dark, for the old-man-would never from-your own-showing, must have London their production of "Hamlet" the far contagion should seize upon nave light or fire from year's end to year's end. Servants and others in the houses opposite can swear that there has never been a light in the room, not even so much as a match flicker, for seven years and more. "You would say, perhaps, a man l selved most of his education. Two of his mother's brothers were officers in. by, but there's where the second later and again to extort money from his and said to fore in the heat the second later and again to extort money from his and said to fore in the heat the second later and again to extort money from his and said to fore in the heat the second later and again to extort money from his and said to fore in the heat the second later and again to extort money from his and said to fore in the heat the second later and again to extort money from his and said to fore in the heat the second later and again to extort money from his and said to fore in the heat the second later and again to extort money from his and said to fore in the heat the second later and again to extort money from his and said to fore in the second later and again to extort money from his and said to fore in the second later and again to extort money from his and said to fore in the second later and again to extort money from his and said to fore in the second later and again to extern money form his and the second later and again to extern money for a second later and again to extern money for a second later and again to extern money for a second later and again to extern money for a second later and again to extern money for a second later and the secon square foot of the floor is so littered undoubtedly swindled his brother. seeing how they were treated, was pie of months previously the boy had with china ornaments and old glass. You know, presumably, that an albino once traveling to hear a performance thrown his tutor out of a window because he-objected-to-having-srith that even in broad daylight it would they are subject to violent fits of and in the train got into conversation metic forced upon him when there was be as much as ever a man could do temper from over-brooding, and that with a lady, in which he became much so much history and so many tales of to cross the room without knocking in the daytime or in lamplight they interested. He longed to make him war to be read. He ran away to Paris over half a dozen things. In the dark, are compelled to wear shields over self known to his fair companion, and and tried to enlist in the Legion Etran-"No, sir. I do not," replied the lady. list in London, and a second time his. "Well, then, I am Carl Goldmark, the eyes proved the undoing of his martial aspirations. The enlisting officers in "Oh, 'indeed!" was the lady's reply; New York weren't so particular about eyes, and in September, 1864. Joseph Wrapped in his dressing-gown and Pulitzer went to war as a private drawith feet incased in slippers, Franz soon in the First New York Cavalry, Liszt was sitting comfortably one which was known also as the Lincoln. has blundered into a difficulty, and is fore ten o'clock there was no light, thought maybe it was one of the old evening in his arm chair, ready for Cavalry. He served with the army of work and inviting inspiration. On the the Snenandoah until peace was dewhom he regards as a fool to help new servant over the way, and she neatly made pinprick in the centre." floor above, in the apartments of a clared in the following year and he and another girl got talking about The Viligant snarled with disgust banker, a noisy musical soirce was was honorably discharged in Wash-

> strange coincidence, too, a couple of dropped out of his pocket. With his the salon opened, and Liszt entered, winter things became so bad that he torch searchlights, and were fooling child's play. He brooded and brood be imagined. With slow steps Lizzt Horace Greeley, in whose life in a about half-past elevon, and one of em- temper murdered his uncle, knowing young key-pounder who was sitting at portant role, was thundering his "Ge

> The street's very narrow there, as white hair, a pare skin, and pink to prelude, and then, suddenly, he shut cry had it not been for an incident you know, and their torch lit up eyes plak, mind you who has lived, down the cover and put the key in his which was destined to make one of every hole and corner in the room. and is living, probably, under the pocket. And immediately, with the the big high lights in the picture of The first thing they saw was the old name of Langton, and you will And same tranquil air with which he had his dramatic life. In those days gentleman sitting huddled up in his what you want. I have heard of such entered, he went out and returned to French's Hotel stood at Frankford chair, with his smoking-cap and dress a one reading in the British Museum his room, where he could work at his street and Park row, on the present ing-gown on, which he always wore. ||brary by the aid of spectacles simi- enge. Some years ago the excursion steam- dome." A homely, fat-bellied stove in er returning from Alaska to Soutcle the botel lobby tempted many a starydislocated its propeller in a dreary ing unfortunate. Joseph Pulitzer-knew portion of the inner passage and came well the cheery warmth of that stove to a forced stop. For two days the He was as fastillious then as now, He vessel's engineers and machinists la discovered that having his boots pol -success.___Two__of__the_boats-were | brushed-by-the-bootblacks-at-French'she ship's stores were not abundant, when a husky porter ended all this

> > impossible period for the designer to vessel before help arrived. A former the boy lifted himself out of the street draw on than those awful 'Sos. You' California official took it on himself and in that hour his decision was remember the little tight-fitting, nar-remember the little tight-fitting, nar-row-chested basques, the bouffante bis effort was not perfectly adapted to he thought.

necessity which in such mlandventures impulse censed the object of its at. Las met others must be faced by us, tack was able to put his name to re-Les on remember that it is good to die check for \$630,000, setze unto himsely

He Was Not Mean.

At a railway station in a cortains Alabama town, acording to Harper's were waiting for a train, distributed hemselves on the platform, their foet hanging over. Presently there camedong a native, a sour-faced individsequently appeared that he was lookug for a stray male

the came and of the bush oppositehe station and alood for some time ooking up and down the tracks, Thenw directed his gaze to the group of watting passengers on the platform alth their foot hanging over. He regarded them liattensly for quite p while, then anddenly colled out:

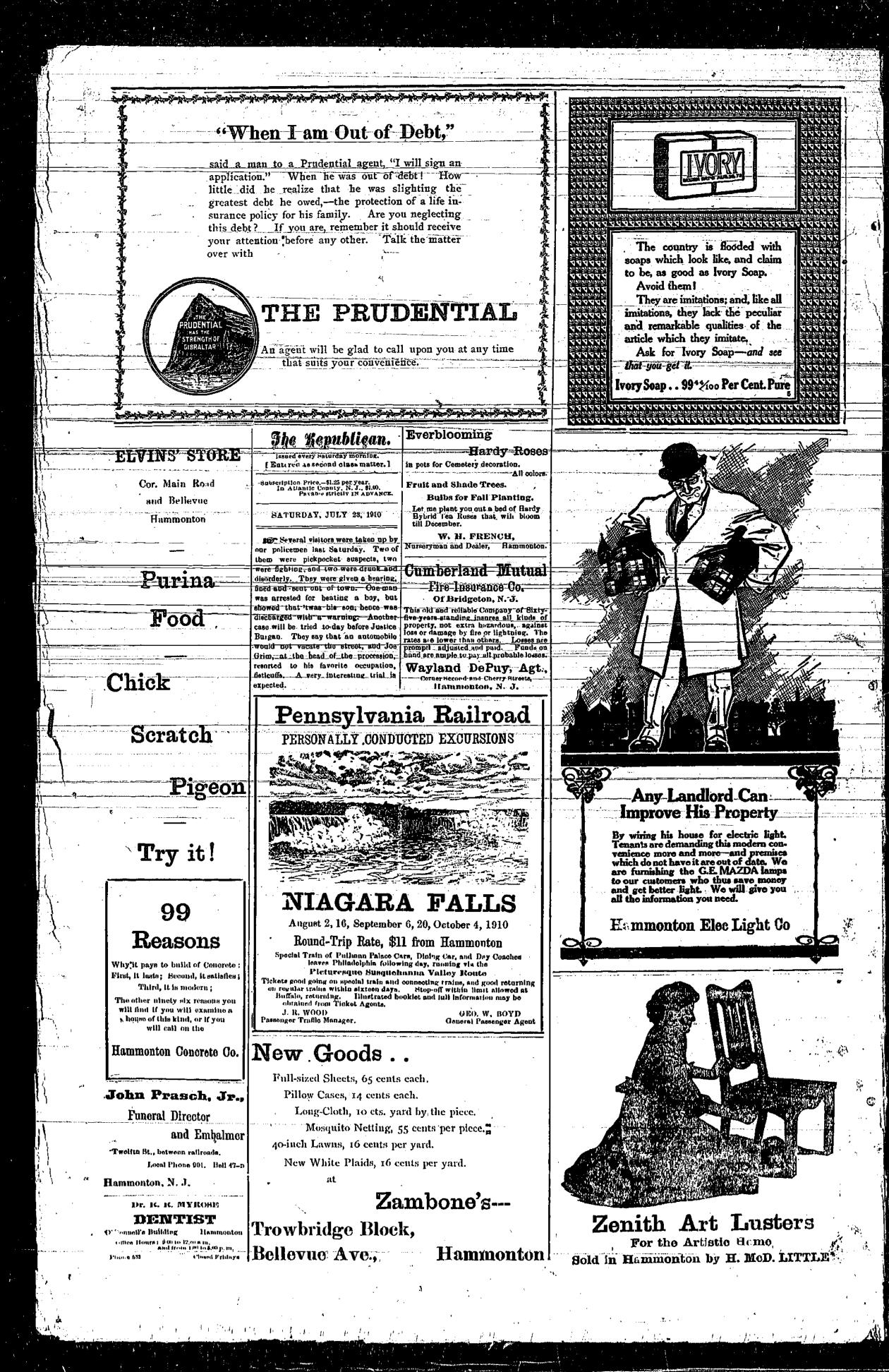
"Hey, there! You all!" "What is it?" demanded some on

durtled by the audden ery. "H'hat your feot!"

This figuretion to "hilst" was comwhere to be assured that my finane plied with by all with alacrity, for asbey looked down over the platform hey necessived a blg cattlemake inst willing for a strike

A handy grindstone was dropped on "Pastor," add the widower, "do we he reptile, and one of the mon thank come to church to be daught to love whethe native for his timely warning The endled granty . "I don't a'poor deserve much (banks," he aktd, "but mme men who had lost a lynte an' yould have been lender onery 'liout uything mean about met





Ihe Republican.

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SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1910

Lyle Allendar and family here for a few days. Joseph Herbert

visiting his parents. OUEEN Quality Russetts,-13 grades

Thos. Skinner purchas motor car last week.

Miss Crowne, of Phile is visiting at Mrs. Cogley's. FOR Sale, Cheap, - one 1-seated and Zecated carriage. Thomas Skinne

107 There was a Jolly picule from Elwood on Tuesday, at the Park. ser Saturday night's rain continued much of the time until Monday night.

FOR SALE.-20 shares Hammonton Trust Company stock. S. T. Godfrey, Hammonton, N. J.

John W. Roller has lately put a new gacolene engine in P. S. Reid's factory.

10 Mrs. W. Faber, of Philadelphia risited her brother, G. F. Lenz, for a few_days.__

A Tit Our light weight oloth reduced from A 20 to 30 per ot. The early caller will have best choice. Guber the Tailor. Mra. G. N. Lyman entertaine ber sister and husband, from Clemento over Sunday.

John Kelley is rapidly recovering - came bome from the hospital last week Friday.

FOR Sale,- Angora billy goat, with two-se wagon and harness. A quick bargain. Jos. F. Heurten, Egg Harbor City. spent several days at his father's,-a welcome guest.

107 Pension day is approaching,quarterly visitation which old soldiers always remember. L OST or Stolen, last Saturday night, purs L, containing money and cheek ; also gold apectacles and case. Reward if returned to this offics.

Born, in Hammonton, Friday July 22nd, 1919, to Mr. and Mrs. Crowey Loveland, a sou.

Samuel L. and Geo. O. Drake and Alex. Weatherbee were visitors over Saturday and Sunday.

L OST. - on Tuesday, coming from Reed boat tanoing, an engapement ring, will August stone, and initials C. A. M. 19 T. M.T. Reward if returned to Lens' Batber Bho

The total amount appropriate for 1910, including school fund, to l raised by tax, is \$22.855.

nor Miss Marie Rufepacht has saile for Europe, for an indefinite stay at her birthplace, cear Berne, Switzerland. HOUSE To Rent. Inquire of J. B. Mart.

W. L. Black has sold to John G. faligns the lot, corner of Central Ave. and Vine Street, where Vine Cottage

John Walther has added another man in his blacksmith shop, to better summer rush

N IUELY Furnished Booms, with or withou board. Anton Piez, Contral Avenue. W. O. Adlington has sold his

from Yonkers, N. Y., an official in the U. S. Navy Department.

BE Every plumber, and every ga and water company should clip out the Presholders' resolutions published on second page of this issue.

T OTA For Sule. Three tots in D. B. Fraste L truct, between Hailroads. Easy pay manus. Goo, A. Binke. BOT Dr. F. O. Burt and family start to-day for a visit at their old home in

New York State, going via Niagara Falls,-to be away two weeks. services at the Baptlet Church

to-morrow will be the same as usual excepting that there will be no preach ing service morning or evening.

TOTOLLING. Pupils in the Primary and Orannas Grades will be assisted by a compotent and horough teacher at modera-rates. Address, "Teacher," Republican Office sor Strapge, that in a town when

they raise and ship a dozon cars of blackborries per day, people can rarely over secure a quart for the table. noy- Mrs. R. J. Byrnes has presented

St. Mark's Oburch with now oak nows, as a memorial of her late husband. The old paws go to a Roman Mission at Atco.

HAVING linght myself a touring on will sell my trotter and run-about choose Houry Mossiny,

ser Mrs. G. F. Lonz ontertained has sister, Mrs. O. Miller, and Master Wille now of the Third Church, Oamden, has Jersey, until 5 p.m., July 30th, 1910, for Orompton, of Philadelphia, also her resigned, having accepted a call to the purchase of \$10,000,00 50-year 4-4 nicco, Mrs. Adin Wessent, and obiid, church at Davidsville, near Willow Descriptive elrouisr mailed on applicafram Oamden.

Cistantian Manure for sale, about one Fills BIANT - 4-rounted nofurniabed apart-biladred methels dry and alean. 26 o, per mont with bath, on Dellevie Avonue, biladred . B. P. Gray, Contral Ave. Jos. O, Baker,

Our Lady's Day. Hammonton was a very populous and lively town, last Saturday. Italians by the hundreds gathered here to celebrate heir-great Feast of Our-Lady of Mount. Darmel. Crowde of Americane came also, to witness the unique doings. Our treets and stores were-crowded-withpeople of all grades, from far and near, in holiday attire. Special trains brought them, many came in great wagons, and n cartiages, autos and bicycles were used, and many came a-foot.

Arches of brightly - colored lamps panned Bellevae Avenue and Third treet, and adorned the front of St. Joseph's Church. Three bands filled a racket ; numerous stands for the sale are completed. of anything from peanuts and cream to more solid lood, fruit and trinkets, added to the general interest. A fine merry-go-round-and-ocean-wave-made. musement, the organ and monkey man

delighted the children. It was certainly a great day, wit nore people in town-than the oldest nhabitant ever eaw here before. It was generally an orderly crowd, except- one dollar. ing a very few cases among those who brought with them an insatiable thirst which not even a moderate quantity f fre-water would accuage. Plenty o policmen were on duty, however, and took care of those who were overcom by the rum demon. At 3.80 the procession started from be church, and covered the use route. This never fails to arouse much

interest. In the evening, the crowd gathered

rolling thunder. Just at the close it Adjourned at 10.50 rained,-rained as though old Jupiter Pluvius would revenge himself for the delay. Most of the crowd were without protection ; and such a scatteration Men. women and children, lesms of all shelter. Pretty garments were soaked by the downpour, pretty faces clouded by discomfort. It was not a shower but a storm,

But now that it is over, all class it : day to be Temembered.

tor Arrangements have been abou completed by the Baptist Sunday School for its annual excursion picule at Ciemwill take the 9.10 express on the Read. "King in the New," by Holland mill take the 9.10 express on the Read. "King in the New," by Whiting; "Strong will be taken free.

baptismal certificates will be given, and in the evening a religious posm, and a

male quartette. place, on First Boad, to Jos. H. Algner, TWO Organs for sale-cheap. Inquire of Jesso Treat.

ser Sylvester Adams is laid up, a their boarding house in Atlantic, h having cut his bool so badly, on the beach, that nine stitches were required to close the wound. ROOMH with or without Board. Two from roome, pleasant, large and onol. Addre Box 47, Hammonton, N. J.

Miss Carrie Jones, of Collingswood, is sponding a few wasks with her slater, Mrs. W. O. Hoyt.

STUDIO Will Be Closed from July 27th | G. B. Swsin. # Mice Annie J. Gray, well know as a nurse, died on Tuesday, July 10th 1910, at her home in Atlantic Otty, o

cerebral apoplexy, aged 68 years. He remains will be brought to Hamm for burial to-day. LATIC Cabbars and Colory Plants for sale

per The Peoples Bank of Hammo has been chosen as a State depository, and received from the State Treasurer its first deposit. This is a high complimont to a country bank, - indicating confidence in its reliability and good managemont.

A 1835 Your Unitdren Donditioned in their Dut gromotion † Don't wait until Soptomber but give them a tator now. A finited number receiver, on moderate terms, Address, "Feecher," this office,

per Rev. A. W. Anderson, formerly pastor of Hammouton Baptist Ohurch, 1 QTOYO.

Town Council Meeting.

Adjourned meeting on Thursday, ev ping, 21st. All present - An ordinance requiring all license bars to be closed from 11 o'clock p. m. to 5 o'clock a. m., was adopted. Amonded fire district and building

ordinance was considered, some changes made, then laid over. The new dog ordinance some amendments made, passed second

rending, then laid over. Chairman Law and Order Committee authorized to employ dog catchers, and appoint officers to protect them. Ordered, that portions of Orchard and Madison Streets be graveled, after the air with music ; fire crackers made Line and Liberty Street improvements

Cottage Avenue was accepted as public Street, by resolution. Ordinance vacating eldewalks on the

Civic Club lot passed first reading. Voted, to light the Park and Hall on Thursday nights, at \$1.25, to be paid from street light fund.

Capt, Dunn granted use of kilchen in the Park on Band concert nights, at Bills paid :

Howard Sooy, special poll Fred W Cotting, 5 10 Edw-G-Bernshour Rudolph Henni, Horstman Co. police clubs \$28 96

Resolution adopted, to be sent to the County Tax Board, giving amounts to he raised this year, aggregating \$11700. Property Committee authorized to

build a bath-house near the dam. Clerk instructed to ask the Soliciton to see the fireworks reminded one of the whether Town can assess highway apocean beach at the bathing hour on a propriations in two parts, -- one for the busy day. The display was very good, Overseer, for repairs, the other for new though hurrled on by heavy clouds and roads, controlled by Council.

WE Have a lot of ends left from this season, and we are going to make up troussets from them, from 53 to 35, value 56 to 53.

C-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Purdy, kinds, stands and their contents, were accompanied by Mrs. Anna Pardy (Mr. moving in baste, - everybody seeking Purdy's mother) and Mr. and Mrs. C. William Purvie, all from Philadelphia, spent a day with Mrs. Margaret Green, on Grape Street Mr. Pordy, who was formariy a Hammontopian, is Superintendent of Chalmers-Hipple-Motor Car Company .---- After visiting friends here. Mr. P., who was recently married, with his party, will make an extended auto mobile trip through the South, on their

wedding tour. enton, on Tuesday, Aug. 2nd. They B-"The Man in the Tower." by Holland

ing, which will make a special stop at new Dr. Countermine, pastor of the Clementon. Returning, to arrive here about eight o'clock. Trokute will be on morrow morning, on "Every man porsale by members of the school. Adults, fect in Christ Jesus." In the evening, over twelve years old, 50 cents; children his theme will be, "Questions that bave from five to twolve years old, 25 cents. Papils of the school up to twelve years Any one who has a question touching will be taken free. B to st. Call and see them. B to st. Call and see the st. Call and see them. B to st. Call and see the st. Call and see them. B to st. Call and see the st. Call an Monrort's 8006 Bioro. Morrort's 8006 Bioro. be pleased to receive them. Everybod be pleased to receive them. to-morrow by pastor. In the morning, invited. Open air service if warm and clear ; otherwise, in the church.

TOU Can Save one dollar on footwear, AP List of uncalled for letters in th Hammonton Post Office on Wednesday July 20, 1010 :

Mrs F M O Bleunio Miss Mary Campello Mr Michele Di Giulio Antonio Decchie Henta Luchese Mrs H Jones Mrs Filomona Panetto - Santo Rizzo Giovanni di Stefauo – Mrs Mary Berene

ineeo Coaero Rufolo Di Hiofano P J Forguson Miss Roton Hains Mr ff Ingema M Ireland Miss J Kearney Mr Thomas Jenkin Miss Ross Moori Hatte Mussione Persons calling for any of the abo letters will please state that it been advortised.

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r same with oplinder set far enough low surface to prevent freezing, and arnish satisfactory flow of water. Mail bids on or before 35th inst, to ORAMLES WRAT, D.O., Buona, N. J.

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