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## The Clearance Sale of Summer Merchandise

Continues, with full activity in every department. A saving of many thousands of dollars are offered on this Summer's Staple Merchandise, so as to help their quick disposal.

More people are visiting our store during this Clearance Sale than ever before, which goes to show that we offer better values than ever. New lots were added, taking the place of those sold.

Items marked with a \* means that the quantity is limited.

During this sale, No goods exchanged: None sent on approval.

# Clothing Reductions That will induce many to buy

That will induce many to buy two suits instead of one.

One point we wish to make clear is, that the reduced prices are from our former low prices, which in the first place are far less than quoted by others.

\$6 and \$6.50 Suits at \$3.50 \* \$7.50 and \$8 Suits at \$5 \$10 and \$12.50 Suits at \$7.50 \* \$15 Suits at \$10

Men's \$2 Trousers at \$1.25. Come in nice worsted goods—newest brown stripes.

\* \$20 Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits at \$15 \$22.50 and \$25 Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits at \$18

\$5 Rubber Coats at \$3.75

\* 75 cent Men's Khaki Overalls at 39 cents
Men's Working Trousers at 75 cents
\$2.50 Boys' Knickerbocker Suits at \$1.50
75 c and 95 c Boys' Wash Suits at 39 c
\$1.25 Boys' Wash Suits at 75 c
Boys' Knee Pants at 19 cents

\* Alpaca Coats at 25 cents
75 c and 95 c Alpaca Coats at 50 c

## STRAW HATS re-priced from the former low prices.

\$1.50 and \$1 Hats at 75 cents. \$2 Hats at \$1 \$3 and \$2.50 Hats at \$1.75 \* 50 c and 75 c Men's and Boys' Hats at 25 c

#### Men's Furnishings re-priced.

#### Miscellaneous Items

Out in price so as to hurry their departure.

### 75 cent

Ladies' Shirt Waists at 29 cts.
Of Linene and Figured Lawn.

75 cent

\* Ladies' Skirts at 39 cents

## \$1.20 and 95 cent

\* Ladies' House Dresses at 75 cts.

## One Dollar

\* Ladies' White Parasols, 50 cts.

\$1.75, \$1.50 and \$1.25 Ladies' Parasols at \$1 Ten Cent
Children's Vests at 3 cents

One Dollar Middy Waists at 45 cts.

\$1.25 and \$1 Ladies' White Lawn Waists, 75 c.

\$1.50

White Petticoats at 85 cts.

Ten Cent Children's Muslin Drawers, 5 c.

95 cent Ladies' Lawn Dresses at 50 c.

> Fifty Cent Corset Covers at 25 cts.

Boys' Overalls at 15 cents

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- \* Fifty Cent Rompers at 35 cents
- \* One Dollar Rompers at 75 cents
- \* Children's Ten cent Hose, 5 cents

Ten Cent Ladies' Ribbed Vests at 5 cts.

Ladies' 19 c Black Hose at 10 c. Classed as seconds, but will not affect the wear.

#### Unusual Low Prices

On good reliable FOOTWEAR, for quick selling.

There are over one thousand pairs of Shoes and Oxfords in this Clearance Sale, and we marked prices so low that there is no doubt in our mind that they will be sold quickly.

#### \$5, 4.00 and 3.50

Shoes and Oxfords for men, \$2.75 Including Walk-Overs all leathers, lace and button.

\$3.50 and 3.00

\* Men's Oxfords at \$2.50

### \$2 and 2.50

\* Men's Oxfords at \$1.50 Patent colt, dull calf, Russian calf

#### \$3.50

Men's Shoes reduced to \$2.50

Just the thing you will buy for Fall wear.
They come in patent colt, lace and button,
and dull calf button.

\$3.50 Shoes at \$2.50, all sizes

#### Two Dollar

Shoes for Men and Boys at \$1.50

Dull calf lace,

The new high toe and heel. All sizes

\$4, 3.50 and 3.00 Ladies' Oxfords at \$2.50

All leathers—pump style—ankle tie and regular Oxfords—Walk-overs included

S3.50 and 3.00
\* Ladies' Oxfords at \$1.50

\$3.50, 3.00 and 2.50

Ladies' Shoes and Oxfords at \$1.95
Walk-overs among them

#### \$2.50

Ladies' Oxfords at \$1.50 Russian and dull calf, low heels, broad toes

#### \$2.50

\* Ladies' dull calf Shoes at \$1.50
Lace and button

#### MILLINER Y

Reduced to less than HALF PRICE.

Hats that were \$5, 6, and \$7

marked down to \$2.50
This includes every Hat in our store, so you can come in and take your pick, and only pay \$2.50 for Hats that were sold as high as \$7, and considered unusually good value at that.

# Handsome White Dresses Greatly Reduced

- \* \$4 and \$3 Dresses reduced to \$2.50
- \* \$5 Dresses reduced to \$3.50
- \* \$7.50 and \$6.50 Dresses reduced to \$5.00

  \*\$5 and \$4 Ladies' Summer Suits at \$1.75

  --Coat and Skirt.

Ladies' Light Coat, from \$5 broken suit, Coat only at 95 cents.

#### Dry Goods

15 cent double-fold Muslin,

at 10 cents per yard, 42 inches wide

121/2 and 10 cent Lawns

at 8 cents per yard.

6 and 5 cent Torchon Lace

at 3 cents per yard

There are scores of other bargains in every department, a detailed description of which is impossible, owing to small quantity on hand.

Don't delay your purchase, trusting that you will find it some other day:

Bank Brothers, Hammonton, N. J.

## When to Fight Shy of a Rat

who has had a world of experience Bodd, skipper of the Hawk in dealing with rodents. "Open a dog to help you, you may be bitten man making eyes at your girl?" if you don't. Rat bites are very dangerous. A rat eats all sorts of car cautiously. "How big is he?" rion and filth and then buts his dirty

principle of the survival of the fit day before yesterday for his annual tain Bodd. test. And they are not merely suf- fortnight's holiday. The same day as Mr. Paddison made no effort to Mr. Simpson meekly. fragettes or suffragists, but the fe he arrived, he got to know her alight. Instead, with every appearmales absolutely boss the rat tribe, brother, and he's been to tea twice ance of bodily anguish, he leaned skinner. The slightest token of physical weak- already with the Parfords, once being forward, and cried; death at the teeth of its mother, himself. He's that kind of chap." About five rats survive from a nest of ten or fifteen. The male rat will he?" fight to save the little ones, but is of the mother. You never saw a rat that he'd often thought it was time cab, ran nimbly on deck. ff the mothers did not have this trait me scald myself with my tea till I "Tide's going!" the earth would be overrun with rats. "Rats live and travel in colonies. The head of the group it always an old female rat. When I start to the pressed by mistake." elean up a settlement of rats I lay i for the head female rat. If I catch about it privately?" her and kill her the others disap-

lessly and helplessly about the great his head lugubriously. department store he was approached by a smiling floor walker. "Is there son. any way in which I can help you?"

"I want to get a birthday present of chap, that talks as if his collar for a lady," said Uncle David. "She was too tight." country; not so young as she was "He was down on the wharf here the Parfords once or twice." coming to town. Now could you be a bad notion if-" Then be And why the dickens ain't you turn start. suggest anything in the neighbor- stopped. From the fact that he bent ing-to with the other hands?" hood of \$2 in price?"

tiful new birthday books, I think," ing. said the floor walker, "The stationemiled broadly. ery department is--"

Uncle David planted bls feet firmly, and grasped the arm of the brisk ing. ain't she?" he asked. "You can guess agatu," he sald, in- Bodd. "Why?"

terrupting the fluent speech of his companion. "Twas a birthday book to Cliffborough," said Paddison, wav-dodge the regulations, as ordinary given to my first wife and carried ing the question aside. "Three days Beaman." round by her to the relatives that there, and three days back. A nice "Ah, now we're getting nearer the cost her Aunt Maria's property, and little trip. Mr. Simpson would enjoy truth," said the skipper. "So you're madded Cousin Jonas's wife so she's it-at least, he ought to." never got over it, and broke up the Mr. Bodd asked for enlightenment, why haven't you turned-to?" engagement betwixt by niece Florry and Mr. Paddison gleefully detailed "Because I'm a passenger, I te and her young man when her folks his scheme. Mr. Bodd, learning the you." thought at last she'd secured a part- particulars, so enjoyed them that his "Well, Paddison never said nothner, if he was kind of under age. mirth was only cured by patient ing to me about it. I see what it stances to a stranger, but I wouldn't at last both captains went genially playing a game. You're trying to

offer to pay me for it. You tell me An hour or so later, Mr. Simpson, as you heard Mr. Paddlson wasn't the first alacrity he had shown in of the snow. buy a birthday book, not if you's to ashore. where the sofa cushions are. That's sunning himself on the harbor pler, coming, you faked up this yarn. But necepting an order, a safe present for a lady, according was affably halled by Captain Paddi it wont do, my lad. You've signed on to my lights."

"You were saying something yes scaman you shall be!" terday about taking a voyage with AN ALBINO KING OF ENGLAND. the Dindem," Puddison reminded blin. snow. His skin was of a mility-color, "I've been wondering how to fill in still refuse, you go into from, my again into Mr. Hodd's ken. and his face inclined to rosinous, [Ha my time down here. How much lind, and you're handed over for mu-

said to be caused by a deficioney or ain't allowed to take pausongers. It certain coloring matter in the blood you come with us, it would have to sufferly, The name albinous was first given by be a matter of arrangement. It the Portuguese to negroes they found would come very cheap--say, \$1.26 on the African coast who were molffed a day, all told; but, finit to be on the with we spots Albinos are found, sufe side, you'd have to sign on as torest. howeved namons all faces of met, and jobe of the crew. You could also on also among some of the lower and as assistant supercarge, or ateward, requested the skipper,

the descriptions of Ring Edward's do." of thing!" replied Mr. Simpson, "Jolly beiling, knockant blow, delivered at reliable, it is reasonably cutain that cute wheeze, I call II, to dudge the an innightery foe.

"Most about my mark," said. Mr outher 86? Well, ICH fook a lift dif-

\*\*A Matter of Arrangement

Into the cabia of Captain Paddison, sail," he finished, "for we don't want Bodd's harsh voice. "Just you jump "Never attack a rat in a closed skipper of the Diadem, there descend to lose the tide. The skipper's going up and give the cook a hand with went out to post a letter, and as the "Never attack a rat in a closed skipper of the bladem, there descend to lose the day for attack a rat in a closed skipper of the bladem, there descend to lose the day for attack a rat in a closed skipper of the bladem, there descend to lose the day for attack a rat in a closed skipper of the bladem, there descend to lose the day for attack a rat in a closed skipper of the bladem, there descend to lose the day for attack a rat in a closed skipper of the bladem, there descend to lose the day for attack a rat in a closed skipper of the bladem, there descend to lose the day for attack a rat in a closed skipper of the bladem, there descend to lose the day for attack a rat in a closed skipper of the bladem, there descend to lose the day for attack a rat in a closed skipper of the bladem, there descend to lose the day for attack a rat in a closed skipper of the bladem, there descend to lose the day for attack a rat in a closed skipper of the bladem, there descend to lose the day for attack a rat in a closed skipper of the bladem, there descend to lose the day for attack a rat in a closed skipper of the bladem, there descend to lose the day for attack a rat in a closed skipper of the bladem, there descend to lose the day for attack a rat in a closed skipper of the bladem, there descend to lose the day for attack a rat in a closed skipper of the bladem, there descend to lose the day for attack a rat in a closed skipper of the bladem, there descend to lose the day for attack a rat in a closed skipper of the bladem, the closed skipper of the bladem, there descend to lose the day for attack a rat in a closed skipper of the bladem, there day for a closed skipper of the bladem, there day for a closed skipper of the bladem, the closed skipper of the bladem, t "Look here, Paddison," said Mr. Accordingly, the Diadem held her- ber!" door or window and give it a chance Bodd, going straight to essentials, self in readiness for instant depar- The cook—a man fertile in the art

"It depends," replied Mr. Paddison! "Here's the skipper-just in time!" and, with the lowering visage of the cried the mate thankfully, as a cab mat ever hovering near, he did it. "We'll make you quite useful yet. whiskers into anything else he wants of," said Mr. Bodd, "besides being. The vehicle stopped alongside the before we've done with you!" said younger than me. He's a swell young Diadem, and it was seen that Captain the skipper pleasantly to Mr. Simp. these words he saw the lady turn a "Here's another idiosyncrasy of chap-a cierk in London, or some Paddison was not alone. Beside Cap- son. "Now go below and get your rats. They logically carry out the thing He arrived in Shorehaven the tain Paddison sat the figure of Cap supper. Hi, where are you going?"

place. Ask old Joe to find you a quickly disappeared.

hed. Lucky for me, I've persuaded Mr. Simpson, descending to the his wife waiting for him, and she at "And he makes eyes at her, does Captain Bodd to take the Diadem to forecastle, made five enemies at once, once greeted him with the words; Cliffborough and back for me. Un- by referring in unguarded terms to the general condition and atmost rightful experience! I was just invariably driven off by the ferocity self, at tea. And he was telling her Captain Bodd, descending from the phere of that place. As a conse, coming down the road when a man quence, he found himself the proprie tried to stop me and said, 'All right,

bunks, It seemed as though he had only I've been so much alarmed." "It ain't Bank Hollday!" was that appeared to be overlooked, and he officer's sarcastic remark. "So the asked,

work the better!" "Didn't get a chance, and I've been At last the Diadem was standing That was a day of real horror to too busy to day. There's no harm boldly out to sea. Mr. Simpson laz- Mr. Simpson. Task after task was life. He was a perfect monster, with done yet but, if that chap's got an ily turning over a leaf, was conscious found for him, and completed under the compelling eye of the mate. haven, there's no knowing what might | Looking up, he perceived that Cap | "I'll teach you to try to dodge

As Uncle David Lane looked aim- happen," said Mr. Bodd, and shook tain Bodd, a singularly grim expres- work by pretending to be a passen- nothing after all. sion on his face, was staring down ger!" was the catch phrase which was popular with the skipper when-"Hallo, Bodd!" said Mr. Simpson ever he passed near Mr. Simpson. At an abnormally early hour next plied Bodd. "He's a fair, sleek sort The skipper made no reply, but his morning he was routed out again to great antiquity, for there cannot be scrub the deck, and thereafter he "You remember me, don't you?" was kept busy till dinner time. He lives next neighbor to me in the "Why, I know him." said Paddison, said Mr. Simpson. "I've met you at toiled on till the skipper addressed he wrote in the "Aeneid." vi. 142, that

and a good neighbor. There's three, he and me, and I showed him over "that ain't the way to speak to your said the skipper, pointing. "We'll be the carrying of a golden twig which and a good neighbor. There's three, he and the dark and thick grove."

four of us want to give her a present, the Diadem—all except the cook's skipper. In a friend's house is one there in an hour. I hope you've get grew in a dark and thick grove."

The resemblance of the story to the

"Glad of that," said the skipper. an angry frown on the inoffensive "Why," said Mr. Simpson, with "Desertion means that you're handed upon an oak a priest severed it with over to the police soon as ever you're a knife, and a festival was held under found, and that means six months.

> out the skipper, "we'd soon find you because we'd look in Shorehaven for

eyed the approaching town yearn-

berthed in Cliffborough Harbor, and on the city when snow comes. the skipper, with a covert wink at "As the pavement begins to be covhe mate, called Simpson to him. ered with snow, the sound of the "Just slip up town and see if horses from shod feet is deadened there's any letters for us," he direct, and gradually a change comes over ed. "The post office is lust opposite the world, and then as you see the rallway station.

to the mate. "That's the last we hoot, and by another day the sound-Well, now's your charge. To more don't forget I'm bass here, and, if I shall ever see of him. I hope he's of the town have come back, and to graden we sail for Cliffbor order you to do anything, you've get enjoyed his heliday, that's all!"

Thurs enough: Listen to met to met the familiary that the most we need the formal the familiary that is all!"

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Thurs enough: Listen to met the familiary that the most we need the familiary that is all!"

Thurs enough: Listen to met the familiary that is all the familiary that is al Once had an abline for a King. 12d- ough. It's only a six-day trip, there to do it, or I'll know the reason why! Late that night the Diadom began, lar clatter, clatter of hoofs ward the Confessor, who reigned from and back, and it's levely weather." If you don't do what you're told, I'll her return voyage to Shorehaven, but in the busy street.

hands were long and very white. An would you charge me for a passage they when we get ashere! That son's get!" said Mr. Bodd admiringly boof on the pavement is a sound I might mean three weeks, or it might to the mate, as the Dindem sailed. The to hear; but still I do fancy, as hue, with hair of the same color, and "Well, that's a bit awkward to mean three years! Understand? "He arranged all this matter, as you we have them now and then, those eyes with deep red pupil and pink or bine line. These peculiarities are by Board of Trade regulations, we bit to make up for lost time!"

Or bine line. These peculiarities are by Board of Trade regulations, we bit to make up for lost time!"

Or bine line. These peculiarities are by Board of Trade regulations, we bit to make up for lost time!"

Or bine line. These peculiarities are by Board of Trade regulations, we bit to make up for lost time!" an a deserter, so he's well out of the way. Fancy I've got even with him

WHEN BHAW WAS MARRIED

near her any more!"

of was very til when I was may rate, and that an immense number of ried." Hornard Blaw once wrote, "at cute were wanted to exterminate friends, thatmin Wallas and Henry day, Maleon shillings would be paid your per "Have you not may other course, in whocases, and to for each full grown tabley, and two colorless braide that booch infinitely a course, in honor of the occasion they could be sold that booch infinitely a course dressed in Holly best clothes could feed had The registrar never fungitied 1 could be completed day the onsolledy be the bridgermon; he took city was literally crowded with peome for the howhale beggir who ple currying cats; men, women and attempted to throw his visitor into both; and had gone into low to the cabin, where the akipper the formula rather already for a mere ed with cuts of all kinds, breeds and he town to interview a doctor. Tound him stretched on his bunk. Witness, beststed at the last me descriptions. The perpetrator of the "We've got to be quite ready to "Talk about lexiness!" creaked Mr. picht and left the arrive to me." Trick wheely kept in the background.

**PORTRAIT** 

he went past he just whispered: "All right, my dear; I shall be

Immediately after he had said startled look upon him and then hurry away, and the horrible idea "Down below to the cabin," replied occurred to him that it was not his wife at all and that in the darkness "The cabin!" roared the outraged he had made a mistake. He decided "The forecastle's your to say nothing about the matter and

"Oh, George, I have had such a of the mother. You never saw a rat the most set led down. It made the most set led down. It made the propried and settled down. It made the propried and settled down. It made the propried and settled down. It made the propried to stop me and said, 'All right, yet that wasn't a perfect specimen. The most settled down. It made the propried to stop me and said, 'All right, yet that wasn't a perfect specimen. The most settled down. It made the propried to stop me and said, 'All right, yet that wasn't a perfect specimen. The most settled down. It made the propried to stop me and said, 'All right, yet that wasn't a perfect specimen. The most settled down. It made the propried to stop me and said, 'All right, yet that wasn't a perfect specimen. ute.' I ran home, found you out, and

when an idea came to him. "What sort of man was it?" he

"Oh," replied the young wife, "I saw him quite plainly, and a more crime stamped upon every feature." George decided it was best to say

customs that Virgil had in mind who "That's Cliffborough over there," ing mortal to the world of spirits was Mr. Simpson repressed a guilty Druidical rite is perfect. The Druids bracticed their rites in dark groves. If a mistletoe was discovered growing the tree at which two milk white buils were offered as a sacrifice. This was "I see!" said Mr. Simpson gloom, a sacrifice to the sun god, and the mistictoe, from its pate greenish yel-"If you want to desert," pointed low tint, was regarded as a kind of vegetable gold and was 'accordingly looked upon as being a fit offering to the sun.

"All right," said Mr. Simpson, with istillness, you realize it is the slience

"And then you have days of this

\* hair and beard, both as white as Mr. Shapson, with some alacrity, mading way with him! And, if you the vessel, nor did he over come distant, far, strange, in this they "What a head-piece Capitain Paddi-back, and the returning ring of the

### THE GREAT CAT HOAX.

Every rengration has its practical all according on will continue to flye the constancy of our falth we glodly linker. the Halv Same of that through Jesus Chilst. The very fact that that is

STRENGTH PERFECTED IN WEAK

Caesar tells of the contempt with hich the Gauls regarded the little men Rome sent against them, and of heir wonder that these little men built such large machines. But litmen are likely to feel their need of the help of machines. Their sense THE MORE EXCELLENT RIGHT. of weakness quickens their inventive faculties. Rome's greatness began in her littleness. 'A little city in a po-The fact that we are not saved by sition not very well suited for detense, and surrounded by enemies or works does not exempt us, as Christians, from working. Our rightcous, every side, she was compelled to exness avails naught for the forgiveness cel her neighbors in the art of war

**EQUINNESS.** 

helps to serve God. Christ says: "Ex-

Pharisees." He does not condemn

Comes From God.

which is good and perfect. The power

eous living is from above. The love

ourleh us in all goodness." He impossible."

mind guard and protect the roso-tree,

Test may hart it I will keep it might

and day" (ie. 27:3). He must water

it every moment. Of His great mercy

He must keep us in "the love of His

excellent childeonomeso

of sins, it is as fifthy rags, yet a life or perish. To tell of all the nations that have of unrightcousness is unwarranted. succeeded in making their weakness Our freedom from the Law does not a source of strength would be to give I fear? Psa. 27: 1. exempt us from holy living. Chris- an epitome of the world's history; The first-thing that attracts attentianity calls for a nobler service. It and to tell of all the devices that tion in this chapter is the definiteness places a higher standard of living- men have used to bring the hidden of Jeremiah's conviction that he had free grace abounds in us, not that we history of civilization. ence, but that we may use it to resist

phasizes the necessity and gives the When old resources fail and new say. helps to serve God. Christ says: "Except your righteousness exceed the
righteousness of the Scribes and
Pharlsees." He does not condemn
sources it had not expected. So it

helps to serve God. Christ says: "Expowers must be found, the soul often finds itself possessed of re
prophets of Israel as "seers," men
sources it had not expected. So it who had insight into the conditions could pass, but the manner and born of adversity where one is born the trend of events, and who could motive were wrong. We are not to of prosperity. For a like reason the therefore foretell what would happen do less, but differently. Ours is to door of the kingdom of God is open in the near future, but Jeremiah did be the more abundant righteousness, to the poor in spirit,

This more excellent righteousness This is expressed in the introit for able to God as a broken heart. Our God's messengers to the people. strength of His anointed," and in the God's opportunity." Collect; "Lord of all power and might,

God is the originator of every thing and says: "My strength is made per- Jeremiah did receive that distinct science has revealed it, and the mar- loyalty to God, in spite of the fact good; He is the Author of every good feet in weakness." Even this life command from God to speak certain vellous adaptation of means to end, that God seemed to him to be treat and perfect gift; from Him, who is itself must sink in utter ruin before words to the people, or else that he even in the most microscopic organium unjustly. "Though He slay the Father of lights, with Whom is no variableness nor shadow of turning, has come the "entire system of giving"

MAKE YOUR OWN PLACE.

of God's Name has been grafted into our hearts. We work but only because God has worked in us. Every manifestations of life are the fruits visitor who had just left his office. of the life principle applied by God "That woman came to this city and brought into our hearts in holy some ten or twelve years ago. She baptism. Of this the colstic for the was young then, educated, and not oy baptism into death; that like as able home and considerable leisure, ed man. by the glory of the Father, even so gental companionship and employ-

puts into our minds good desires, herself aloof from them all. is void of that love by nature, "You away from their social life as well, ing. He wants to save them. beautiful rese-tree in and while the has been looking for cour heart, which by nature can bring that another cannot open them. What his manhood, or exclude him from be made known through the Church My servant Job hath." (Chap. 42: forth nothing but thorns and thisties, she wants now is to be lifted at once the possibility of attaining to all that the manifold wisdom of God, accord- 7). Evidently God accopted the ator at best polsonous gourds and wild And not only must God implant the

> SINCERITY THE ESSENTIAL THING.

muse, in true religion, in all goodness." No mutter how lost a man may be fire to consume him,

II. Exects a Godly influence. I findity of true atherrity, may walk in newtoest of life, that vation for blin, and all the resources able suffering. then after the native of the principle of rightenthusses will show their finite particular and the principle of the nature of the principle of the nature of frulto of inchiconomess, staying the prelonces and services, is seeking. Name of tool in his heart will prevent his own interest and ready to barter haired in the Christian's heart against all class for it, in the supreme mahis heather, and thus world the out ment, that man is buse to the core. That is a true thought concerning the wild not of asorder. Religion below a man of whom we may well be condition of any below who has fixed hath put all this elemines under the Increased in him will confident the ff in, afraid in any work, the is bound to in reboilton against God until all that sent a feet of Cor. 16: 25:1 being binnelf at hat. He is the was fledlike in the inture has become ill goodbose be will confine to five most unforbundo erenture on earth, perverted and made a source of evil in all goodiess. Being tood from all limit innormante escature on vicini perverted and minor a control of the man in to make man a particle of the we are dead to it and ally entre tood. The very object which he is needed of all to the condition. It is from that terrible condition. His own divino nature, that man may more fact in their fall. we are dead to it was allow unto their two very unject warps or to consider the first transfer of baptiens are a perennial will yet full little, and detected of all that God wants to cave men, and it be able to have full belowable with The water of naption are a perennut wite yet intitum, and reserved that their water of sixting any one the abstracts water on the second that the men, rejected of that and experted the second hope of sixting any one 10m. thats of spelitementary abound, by himself, he will no down to the from it by societies the will send out

It is better to prefer honorable deworking in us believe the necessity and feat to a mean victory, to lowering the SUNDAY

SCHOOL LESSON

For August 6, 1911. JEREMIAH TRIED AND AC-QUITTED. Jeremiah 26.

GOLDEN TEXT.—The Lord is n light and my salvation; whom shall

yes, an ideal more difficult to attain, force of nature to the aid of their a message from God to the people, It reveals to us the fact that God's weakness would be to rehearse the Not only did he claim to have received the substance of his message What happens in the great world from God, but even that he had the sin unto which 'He died once, happens in the little world, the indi- "words" from God and a distinct comand to live the life in which 'He vidual life. In every great critis of mand that he must not omit anything liveth unto God." Christianity em life is fallure, actual or imminent of what God had commanded him to

rightcourness; what they did happens that a hundred geniuses are by which they were surrounded and not think of himself in that light a Long ago men learned by experi- all. None of the prophets did. They ence that no sacrifice is so accept all spoke as Jeremiah does here, as

the day: "The Lord is the strength fathers expressed the same thought Jeremiah says he received his of His people; He is the saving in other words: "Man's extremity is message in this form: "Thus saith having created man without any definition in the countries of His production and the countries of His produc the Lord; Stand in the court of the ite purpose, and it is equally impos- Job was great also in the self-con-Many a girl has cried herself to Lord's house, and speak unto all the sible to believe that God made a mis. trol and patience with which he faced author and Giver of all sleep over her broken doll, and then cities of Judah, which come to wor- take in creating man and will not be overwhelming calamities and with Graft in our hearts the good things: Graft in our hearts the sleep over her broken doll, and then cities of Judah, which come to wor- able to give effect to the purpose for which he defended himself against love of Thy Name, increase in us awakened to find herself a woman. Ship in the Lord's house all the words able to give effect to the purpose for the universaccusations of his friends. religion, nourish us with all The best of us break our hearts that I command thee to speak unto which He created him. goodness, and of Thy great mercy when we break our playthings, but them: diminish not a word." We the kind Father looks down upon us must therefore either believe that idarity of the visible universe as tenance of his faith in God, and

the soul can rise into the higher imagined he had a message from God isms, show that God thought of every. me, yet will I trust in Him," he exnative would be equivalent to classing actly how to attain His objects, be my salvation." (Chap. 13: 15, 16.)

this great prophet as a person of un- whether they related to the multibalanced mind. Many persons have tudinous suns that roll along majes. God's treatment of him, he had at imagined that they received messages tically in the paths to which He has least some perception of the meaning lifted into a place for which she from God, when the supposed mes-appointed them or to the myriads of of it; for he said: "He knoweth the the human expression of the divine has never fitted herself," said a sages originated in their own fancies, infinitesimal germs that float in the way that I take: when He hath tried ression. All of the exhibitions and kindly gentleman the other day of a But the whole tenor of Jeremiah's air we breathe. "Every purpose of me, I shall come forth as gold." writings, and of his life, and the re- the Lord shall be performed." (Jer. (Chap. 23: 10.) markable fulfillment of many of his 51: 29.) predictions prove that he was not! What was God's purpose in regard man, He admitted freely that he could

day gives us a most emphatic rewas young then, educated, and not capable of making such a mistake. to man? Paul tells us in Epn. 1: 5-11, without talent. She had a comfortlic was a strong, humble, level-head"Blessed be the God and Father sight, but he utterly repudiated the capable of making such a mistake. to man? Paul tells us in Eph. 1: 3-11, not claim to be free from sin in God's Christ was raised up from the dead which she wished to fill with con- The next thing that attracts atten- blessed us with every spiritual bless- ferings proved him to be a bad man, by the glory of the Father, even so gental companionship and employ—we also should walk in newness of ment. Of course, many doors opened life." The power which restrains us for her at once. The church she atfrom doing, as well as the power which rended needed workers, the Sunday constrains us to do, originated in us through His working in the holy—sacrament. The expelling and companionship and employ—tion is God's statement of His purpose in sending Jeromiah to the people to warn them of impending displet to warn them of impending to His good pleas.

In the leavenly spiritual pleas. sacrament. The expelling and com- ple's societies, Christian missions, and turn every man from his evil times, to sum up all things in Christ, asked "If he evil contend with him, pelling power alike come from God, and benevolent organizations sought way, that I may repent me of the the, things in the heavens and the heavens are heavens and the heavens and the heavens are heavens and the heavens and the heavens are heavens are heavens and the heavens are heavens and the heavens are heavens and the heavens are heavens and heavens are heavens are heavens and the heavens are heavens and heavens are heavens and heavens are heavens are heavens and heavens are Him proceed all hoty desires, her services; but she had 'no taste evil which I propose to do unto them things upon the earth; in Film, I say, sand." (Chap. 9: 2, 3.) That Job all good counsels, and all just works. for sch things, she said, and held because of the evil of their doings." In whom also we were made a heri, was fully justified in the claim which That is always the purpose of God's tage; having been forcordained as he made for himself is evident from to good effect. He grafts into our terests of others, she shut hearts the love of His name. The heart terests of others, she shut herself the short the same are shutling herself away from the in- ish them, or to alarm them for noth- worketh all things after the counsel to be "a perfect and an upright man,

your garden without some one bring- some niche unique and exalted is greater than ours. To illim it "We are His workmanship, created in ing it in and planting it there. Your garden does not grow rose-frees naturally, nor with all your digging and weeding and witering could you ever make it do so. Then, if the rose-tree of the love of God is to grow in bands full, and feela herself outside to be the slave of sin; for any possi
tree of the love of God is to grow in bands full, and feela herself outside to grow in bands full, and feela herself outside to grow in bring some nicho unique and exalted in the fill workmanship, created in order than ones. That in the following pending the treatment of Job they must assume that Job had really been abd unan is split of the outward aportion of the love of God is to grow in bands full, and feela herself outside to grow in the slave of sin; for any possi
tree of the love of God is to grow in bands full, and feela herself outside to grow in the first pending the first between the love of God is to grow in bands full, and feela herself outside to grow in the first pending the first your heart, God Himself must trans- of it all. She does not realize that ble penalty that could be imposed now unto the principalities and the God said to them, "Ye have not spokplant it out of His nursery garden into her own hand shut the gates, and upon man for sin could not destroy powers in the heavenly places might on of Me the thing that is right, as

to a place that others have won by is involved in manhood; while sin it- ing to the eternal purpose which He tacks which these men made upon the long service. It cannot be done. I self, even though it may appear to be purposed in Christ Jesus our Lord." principle of holy living. He must bity her isolation, but she asks the a very innocent and permissible form. The whole Dible is shot through upon Him, God identifies Himself with of sin, will inevitably destroy the man with this truth that God has a pur. Ills people. When Jesus appeared to who cherishes it; robbing him at last pose in all that He does, and that He Saul of Tarsus, on his way to Damasof every trace of the divine image, pursues His purposes until they are cus He asked, "Why persecutest thou And the sin which at the first gave achieved. As soon as man fell into Mo?" because Saul was persocuting him most pleasure will in the end be sin at the instigation of the tempter the disciples of Christ. come a whip to scourge him and a God came to him with a rebute, but The righteensaces that is more excelthere is one thing that may always. God created man in His own image, the woman would bruise the head of ordinary nense of the word; for he become a link of hope and a bond with the capacity for becoming a partitle serpent; and all tlod's dealings was a man of great ability and ac-And in the second place, this more of contact with God, and that is, the taker of the divine nature, but that with the servants, as recorded in the quired vant wealth. And after the desimple, single, race and indispensable very capacity may become a curse to little, were based on promises, which struction of all his wealth be began

the man, because capacity of good were declarations of God's purpose, again and became twice as rich as he If the worst of men can look up implies capacity for evil and we must Some of these promises were only was before. "What shall we say then? Shall we into your face with an honest look in the end become all bad personal, but most of them looked for. Although Job could not have known

Which way I by to Hell: Myself nin Hell,

All vice is notified and littled within damnation of a hypocrite and a forting well-knowing that no possible from it by suffering He with send suf | Nothing so clearly discovers which He longs to give me-

compare with the suffering from spiritual man as his treatment of an who do not know them,

Babylog to punish them for their! idolatry; but it was not because He would find pleasure in punishing them, but in order that they might be forced to see the folly of their sin. And even that punishment God would gladly have spared them if they would | have returned to their allegiance to Him and served Him with their whole earts.

"Have I any pleasure at all that the wicked should die? saith the Lord God; and not that he should return from his ways, and live \* \* \* Cast away from you all your transgressions, and make you a new heart and a new spirit: for why will ye die, O house of Isrnel? For I have no loleasure in the death of him that dieth, saith the Lord God: wherefore turn yourselves, and live ye." (Ezek. 18: 23, 31, 32,)

LEAGUE

TOPIC FOR AUGUST 6, 1911. GOD'S PURPOSE CONCERNING MAN.

Titus 2: 14.

of His will," And again in Eph. 2: 10, he says:

continue in sin that grace may abound? God forbid!" Heing dead to an an enrued heart and may, "God like the bett, or the the Devil. The ward to future generalisms, and unlike the pleas which he presented to abound? God forbid:" Heing dend to some that the mean to first condition is one of unspeakable derivation and was the group God in Chap 10: 2-16 be exactly the And we are dead unto sin that we be true," there is hope, there is sub- joy, and the other is one of unspeak promise, which became more definite fort of appeal that would touch the every one that liveth may live unto of God's grace and strength are on Milion pletures Satar flying away in the end cause righteensness to is good and reasonable, ever white

> proclamation of the purpose of Goal fulth in God fluids full expression in to subdue all lengtonic and establic. Chap. 19; 25-27. "I know that my The kingdom of Christ over the whole Redeemer liveth."

> The jumpose of God with regard i Bun he to take man a partaker of hoth more dunger of their falling and

crring brother, when our object in to the ability to serve God. Binifecount and certainly enly the complicency of holy lives. Amen. J. C. 8. The about the about the complication of the them into the hands of the King of than to upbrain him,



TOPIC FOR AUGUST

WHEREIN DID JOB'S GREATNESS CONSIST?

ob 42: 1-6. Read also the whole of Chapter 31.

The first element of greatness that appears in the brief record of Job's life that is given us consists in the fact that he earnestly desired to win-God's approval. The was a sincerely

eligious man, and that is the most sential element in true greatness. No man can be truly great whose amvitions are bounded by things of time and sense, for a man grows toward the objects of his ambitions, and can never rise above the things which attract him most. In as far as God is greater than all that He has created. so far will the man whose chief desire is to know and love and serve God rise above the man whose supreme desire is to gratify his appetites and Dassions, or to Win Wealth, or Dower, or admiration among men. Job was great because he recognize

ed man's true condition as the child It is impossible to think of God as and servant of God, and also, man's

The wonderful complexity and sol. He was great in his persistent mainwhen he was only uttering his own thing, that He had an object in view claimed; "but I will maintain mine thoughts. To accept the latter alter- in everything, and that "He knew ex- own ways before Him. He also shall While Job was much perplexed by

of our Lord Jesus Christ, who, bath imputation of his friends that his sofone that feareth God, and escheweth

> Job's friends thought that in order character of Job as aspersions cast

And the faut hook of the titale value God to the heart of God. And total

Height of place given opportunity of temptation. They land need to

To please, one must make no his infiel to be taught many talings. a which he already knows by people

injuring your night.

A VICTOUS DWARF,

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self dotne nothing? Hobe win the bivortic dwarf of the tornor King Stanfidge of Poland Ungbook there is 1711 in Larraine at the age At three pest afternoon, Mr. Simp Shorebaven, that's all " of five he was twenty two tochest

three hickey. He was neither physi-Count Borowigald visited bing and he arrived on the Diadem. tassama on lealous of the luriner's me the fire, but was provented by the town to interview a ductor.

to get away. Even if you've got a "what would you do if you found a ture, Mr. Simpson eyeing the exer- of shifting work on to other people— wife, who had been out to tea, and as tions of the crew with lofty disdain. found plenty for Mr. Simpson to do,

"Too big for what you're thinking rattled along the quay.

ness in the baby rat is the signal for asked, and the second time asking "Doctor says I've got to go home to bunk!" "I seen him do it last night my derstand? He's in command!".

couldn't hardly speak. And he press. Mr. Simpson, witnessing the exed her hand once, and once he change of commanders, experienced been asleep for an hour when the was prossing her foot under the ta- as uneasy perplexity. In the hurry voice of the mate roused him. ble. I know, because it was my foot of departure, however, his existence "Why didn't you speak to him settled himself again to his maga- sooner you're up and get to real

NO BIRTHDAY BOOK FOR HIM. other eleven days to spend in Shore of a shadow failing on him.

"Whats' his name?" queried Paddi at him. "Simpson-Charlie Simpson," re- pleasantly. expression gathered in Intensity.

once, but not so old as she might be, only this morning. We got talking, "Look here," roared Mr. Bodd, on her next birthday, and they've galley. He said he wished he could thing, and aboard's another. You no idea of deserting us there?" fixed on me to select it, seeing I was come for a trip with me. It wouldn't just be a bit more respectful! See?

"That would buy one of our beau- table, it was clear that he was think- amusement, "I'm the passenger!" "The what?" demanded the skipper. Suddenly he smacked his knee, and "Passenger on a cargo boat?"

'Didn't Captain Paddison tell you "Your boat's laid up for overhaulanything about me?" "Never said a word!" lied the skip-"Laid up for three weeks," replied per stoutly. "Well, Larranged with him to come

just an ordinary seaman-ch? Well,

nek-thomping by Mr. Paddison, And is," he continued sternly, get out of working this trip. Soon

as ordinary somman, and ordinary other emissary should accompany day when from some spot where the "But---" 1042 to 1066, is said to have had long "Just right for a nea trip," agreed put the mate on you; he's got a per Mr. Simpson had not come back to "In the other state things seems

"III George!" called the aldpor. The giganite mate strolled slowly for making eyes at my girl, and Pvo over and eyed Mr. Shapson with in managed things so he'll never come

"Just allow tide fellow your "flats!" units, as inice, elophants, etc. From it ordinary seaman anything would. The mate, with some complacency, exhibited a patr of ceraway lists, and "Ah, yes; I've beard of that north oded the alsolar with an awe-com-

> Board of Trade regulations. But I "What what do you want me to together a wreek on cratches and in them. Those having cata for anie doubled have to do any works abould do?" quiried the cowed (Impson, so old fields) which the eratebes had were advised to be on land with o. quiries inc cowes sumposi, with to rags 1 bud acked my thou it a certain place on a certain to ear you give buy earne recupe positions director the map salt, to not un allocated, and, of the each full grown tabby, and two

con bearing a varied assortment of In sulty attence, Mr Bimpson was completes all wedding processions elillities from the surrounding counnergie, which tachided a parcel of excepted to the confer galloy, where William who is considerably a user als cally nor mentally active. Once successes and a Inpunese rundiale, for nome time to glogerly actived teet high, account to him to be the peol afferencely from pointing and bern of the occasion, and he was cat, were littled. The rest got away, Ho was received by the mate, who his clothes. The task concluded, he proceeding to marry him calmly to and for a long time afterward the etg explained that Captain Paddbon throw down his kaife, and went he my betrethed when Wallac, thinking and surrounding country were infeat

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with you in a minute."

When he returned home he found

George was just about to explain-

THE DRUIDS.

The Druids were evidently of very

He turned away, and Mr. Simpson GRATEFUL SILENCE OF SNOW.

"I like the snow slience," said Mr. Some while later the bladem was Goslington, "the stillness that falls

He went quickly, fearful lest an days of silence, and then comes a snow has worn away you hear again "There he goes," said the skipper the sharp ring of an fron-bound

loter in the year 1816, shortly before the departure of Napotona for St. Helena, some person in the city of Chester, England, caused hundreds of handblibs to be graffered through out the city, approaphing that the is fund of St. Holenn was avacrus with

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AN ORDINANCE to establish the lines.

A dimensions and grades of sidewalks and curbs on Pairview Avenue from Third Street to Railroad Avenue, Cottage Street from Second Street to Third Street, Pratt Street from Egg Harbor Road to Tilton Street, Prench Street from Egg Harbor Road to Tilton Street, Pleasant St. from Egg Harbor Ro. to Packard at rect from Egg Harbor Ro. to Packard at rect forchard street from Egg Harbor Ro. to Packard at rect from Egg Harbor Ro. to Packard at rect from Egg Harbor Ro. to Street from Egg Harbor Ro. to School Lano, Peach Street from Egg Harbor Ro. to Central Avenue, Grape Street from Egg Harbor Ro. to Central Avenue, Grape Street from Egg Harbor Ro. to Central Avenue, Egg Harbor Ro. to Cherry Street from Fairview Avenue to Cherry Street, Elm Street from Fairview Avenue to Cherry Street, Elm Street from Fairview Avenue to Cherry Street, Elm Street from Fairview Avenue to Cherry Street for Bellevue Avenue for a distance of Fitteen hundred (1500) feet southeasterly from the Intersection of Valley and Central Avenues, Third Street from Fait Street from Fairview Avenue to Maple Street, Tilton Street from Frat Street from First Ro. Somethy Street from Frat Street from Frat Ro. Somethy Street from Thirteenth Street for Hallroad Avenue, Passmore Avenue from Frat Ro. Street, Front Street, Mallson Avenue from Thirteenth Street to Line Street, Line Street, Line Street to Line Street, Front Thirteenth Street from Thirteenth Street from Thi

Introduced June 14, 1911, Passed July 25th, 1911,

Bott ordained by the Town of Hammonton in Council Assembled;

Section 1. That the lines, dimensions and grades of sidowalks and curbs of and on Pairviow Avenue from Third Street to Hallroad Avenue, Cottage Street from Second Street to Third Street, Pratt Street from Egg Harbor Road to Tilton Street, Franch Street from Egg Harbor Road to Tilton Street, Franch Street from Egg Harbor Road to Tilton Street, Franch Street from Egg Harbor Road to Tilton Street, Franch Stre

erem. Beatlon 2. That all ordinances and parts of

ordinances meansistent with this ordinance be, and the same are hereby repealed; that this ordinance shall take effect immediately.

Attest: W. H. Bunny, Town Olork.

Higned, JOHN M, AUSTIN, Mayor,

Jos. R. Imhed J. Nolson Ake
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Arthur Elliott Henry Mensley Arthur Elliott
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#### <del>Market States S</del> SALE FOR TAXES.

Public notice is hereby given by Thos. Chalmers, Collector of the Borough of Folsom, County of Atlantic, N. J., that be will sell at public sale all the lands, tenements, hereditament and real estate term-for-which any person or person will agree to take the same and pay th

tax lien thereon, including interest and cost of sale.

The said sale will take place in front of the Post Office at Folsom, on Tuesday, August 15, 1911

at two o'clock in the afternoon.

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Louzi, Nicholas.—Lota 124, 125, 126, 127

Purnell, Raymond.—Lots 126, 121, 122, 123

Regan, Georre ——Lots 224, 225

Stanley, Thes. P.—Lots 295, 358

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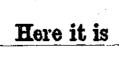
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#### Care of Children During the Summer.

Thousands of young children die each summer of the so-called summer complaint. Intelligent care on the part of the mother will do much to prevent the disease.

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the food supply. A breast-fed child has the advantage. If possible, do not wean during the summer months. Infants who are artificially fed should have food which is clean, fresh and pure, kept in clean bottles and on ice. The rubber nipples should be thoroughly washed, and when not in use kept in a cup of cold water. Flies about the child or its food are a menace. Feedings should occur at regular intervals. Be careful not to over feed, and remember that the child's cry does not always indicate hunger. Water which has been boiled usually satisfies an annoying thirst.

Let the child have an abundance of fresh air and sunshine; when circumstances permit; take it to the country, otherwise keep in in the park or city square as much as possible. A bath in warm water possible. A bath in warm water should be given ach morning, that its person may be kept clean.

Summer complaint may start with a sight diarrhea, far are frequently associated with the onset, and later the bowled movements become more frequent, greenish in color, offers the bowled movements become more frequent, greenish in color, offers the bowled movements become more frequent, greenish in color, offers the bowled movements become more frequent, greenish in color, offers the bowled movements become more frequent, greenish in color, offers which was been described and offers, pains and offers have not considered the provision of the country, otherwise keep it in the park or city square as much as possible. A bath in warm water should be given each morning, that its person may be kept clean.

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Attest: W. R. SERLY, Town Clerk,

#### Chas. Graziano

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Dated Hammonton, N. J., July 27, 1911.

The agent of Town Clerk.

W. R. SEELY, Clerk of the Town of Hamme

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Is the very best paint that was ever used in Hammonto There are scores of buildings that you see every day, painted with the Hammonton Paint eight to twolve years ago, and looking well at the present time.

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Firiun Croslie Bros. & Co. A. Casarlo Phillip Colucci Domenico Delquad Phillip Colucci A. Damego E. De Rosa Mr. D. A. Damileo A. Demace E. De Rosa Vincenzo De Liberato

Persons calling for any of the above letters will please state that it ha been advertised.
THOS. G. ELVINS. P.M.

Going on the

Excursion, Tuesday?

## A Woman Wants The Home Paper



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FOR EXAMPLE:

Men's \$4 patent colt

Bluchers for \$3.

\$3 and \$3.50,

in all leathers, at \$2.50

All other Oxfords, Ladies' and Gents', reduced proportionately.

We also have some bargains in High Shoes, in broken lots.

IT THE YEAR ROUND Our Repair Department is equipped with the latest machinery, and experienced workmen, and will do your work quickly and satisfactorily.

We will be glad to have you call.

MONFORT'S SHOE STORE.

## The Republican.

ORVILLE E. HOTT WILLIAM O. HOTT

Issued every Saturday morning. [ Entered as second class matter. ]

SATURDAY, AUG. 5, 1911

Circus to-day.

Alfred Reed is painting the Park

Town Council will meet nex Wednesday evening.

TABLE Linen at Waples' Variety Store. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Black ar

away on a trip to Colorado. Both Boards, Health and Trade meet next Tuesday evening.

Drop business for a day and take in the union picnic on Tuesday. CHICKEN Pot-Pic, Old Virginia style. The Delicates

Workingmen's Loan Association meeting on Monday evening, 7th. Mrs. Harry Smith is spending

this month at Bar Harbor, Maine. Elias Joslyn, from Home Farm N.C., is visiting at C. A. Leonard's. K RIMMEL'S Pure Ice Cream. All flavors

Baker Bros.' new store promises to be an ornament to Bellevue Ave- thither next week. He will still The Civic Club will hold a pic-

nic at the Park, Wednesday, Aug. Mrs. McClelland is enjoying the

company of her daughter, on a

TOST—on Central Avenue, Saturday, July 20 gold chased bracelet with clasp. Return to Mrs. Reyelt, Central Avenue. Reward. Miss Mabel Betts, of Philadelphia, is visiting her cousins, the

We noticed John A. Birdsall and Elmer Priestley driving "horseless

Mr. J. R. Elam, of Virginia, spent a pleasant week-end at the Adlington's.

A Lot of Good Work Shirts, from 25 c. up. Mrs. Chas. Thurston and chil-

dren are expected home to-day, from the South. Miss Elizabeth Jones, of Phila-

delphia, is visiting her cousins, at Geo. W. Bassett's The Red Cross Pharmacy has installed a Bell pay station, also

Bell business phone. BAKED Beans and Brown Bread,—
Mrs. Jackson's Kind,

C. H., Ohio, is visiting her sister, Mts. W. A. Freuch. St. Mark's Sunday School enjoyed their pienic on Wednesday,

at Hammonton Park.

MILK Broad, Butter Rolls, Cakes, an Pastry. Try us for quality, Krimmel's Condy Kitchen,

Deposits in the Peoples Bank reached high-water mark the other day,-rising to over \$470,000.

Mrs. Chas. Geppert, of N. Woodbury, was in town this week, attending the funeral of Mrs. Hoyle,

Mrs. John A. Dodd and children are spending the week here. Her husband is expected here to-morrow. FOUND,-bag containing auto inner tube. Prove property and pay for adv. at this

Mr. S. H. Rosebery has the foundation ready for a home, corner of Central Avenue and Maple

A man should take pleasure in paying a bill; he found pleasure in the fact that he was able to buy on

Munic, to cents per copy, Warloty Store,

Misses Vera X. and Zeta R. King of Vincland, visited their brother, D. H. King, from Saturday to

Monday. Several property owners were notified, by the Board of Health, this week, of nulsances on their

WANTED to Hent,— small house or four unturnished rooms for housekeeping, Address P. 4s, flor 507, Hammonton,

fill the Baptlet pulpit to-morrow. ion after the morning service.

Chas. Thurston has a contract to instal a hot water heating system and bath in Mrs. S. J. Robin-

Those Bellevue Avenue gutters were cleared this week, but that If the weather is agreeable, it is clogged drain on Vine Street likely that four hundred people was not opened.

DON'T Make Cakes to-day! Get one of Mra Albert Jackson's and save your strength and gas.

Read those new town ordinances if you are interested in proposed improvements. Never say "I did not understand about it."

Hammonton is not considered hay producing section, but Wm. As they have the train all to H. Bernshouse has cut and cured themselves, there will be plenty of fifty tons of hay this séason.

TWO Acres of Land (in berries) on Liberty Street, for sale. About one mile from stations, inquire of Louis Pinto, Hammonton. Bathing in the Lake is again

The article on the care of children, on page five, sent out by the Prudential Insurance Company, is very practical and timely.

the draining and clearing out.

Mrs. Clyde Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fox, of Camden, were guests of Mr. C. A. Lezenbee,

t Camp, Sea Girt, on Thursday. Elwood P. Jones has located in business at Berlin, and will move ttend-to-all-calls-in-this vicinity.

FOR Rent, nicely furnished rooms, for housekeeping. About one mile from stations, Town water, Address, "Rooms," Republican Office. The Board of Education met on Wednesday evening. It was a prolonged session, and considerable business delta. Since the suffering of Jesus, "Evening by Pastor W. L. Shaw at 10.30 and 7. Morning theme, "The suffering of Jesus," Evening prolonged session, and considerable "God's call to Abraham." Bible ousiness dode. Six teachers were

Officer Adams promptly stopped

Mrs. D. H. King spent two or

three days with the family at West F. Lenz was lowering the fire escape Chester. She returned with her on Red Men's building, to investi brother, Eugene, who is enjoying gate some difficulty, one of the

Earl Stehman, a Senior at orders for aluminum ware.

BANANA, Frozon Cherry, Pilheapple, Straw-berry, Chocolate, Peach, Vanilla, and Individual Bricks. To-day at the Delicatessen.

To-morrow, services will be held Universalist Church, as usual, at eleven o'clock, followed by Sun-Mrs. Wm. Craig, of Washington day School. This will be the last service until September 3rd.

HOR Sale. 35 White Wyandotto yearlin. hone, Inquire at Indies's, Fairview and Second Street. Chas, Thurston has driven two ells (75 and 100 feet) throwing F. P. Dickinson and family, of half-gallon per stroke, for Richard home of his daughter, Mrs. Carson,

Misses Geraldine C. Mitchell, Mary I., McNellis, and Mary F Mary 1. McNellis, and Mary F. and though not a stranger, won Moore, who have been extensively hosts of friends; by whom his death entertained by Miss Lillian Smith, have returned to their homes in Philadelphia.

"The Jolly Five Camping Asso-

iation," of Philadelphia, 🦿 a orising Messrs. R. A. Craig, George autville. Three daughters, two Sailor, Dick Edkins, R. J. Gillen, sons, and a number of grandchildren and "Dugie" Wenzel, have again offehed their tents on the Lake hore, below Ryans'.

FOR NALE,—Stock And fixtures of small grocery store; horse and wagen; tea and coffee route. Houses for rout. Farms in sale.

If the Town Council issues a series of bonds or "improvement she was a favorite among the young certificates," to pay for work now people, in earlier days, and the ordered, we suggest that they be in small denominations, and thus mourning ones to-day. She was a constitute a popular loan, to be model wife, a devoted mother, taken by citizens generally,

Tolt Balo. One Brown and one White Leg born reaster, with ten White Leghern house Miss Emily Jones, Egg Harber Road.

How can a property owner be compelled to put his sidewalk to grade, largely attended. Her husband Rev. Chas. T. Smalley will again A case in point,—a walk on Pleas- felt sympathy of the entire com-il the Baptist pulpit to-morrow, ant Street recently graded, is lower munity. The Order of the Rastern Those who were present last than the street, the water has dis- Star, of which she was an active Sunday desired to hear him again; covered that fact, and pedestrians member, attended in a body, and and others are invited. Communified the street more convenient than conducted their impressive service the walk after a storm.

#### Tuesday's Picnic.

Interest is increasing in the union Sunday School picnic excursion to Clementon, next Tuesday.

Tickets are on sale by children and by committee at the train 50 cents for adults, and 25 cents for children from five to twelve years old. Exchange these tickets at the Reading station platform before train time, 8.45 a.m., for official round-trip tickets. Train will leave Clementon at 7.30 p.m

oom on the cars, and at the Park If Tuesday should be stormy the picnic will be on Wednesday. Arrangements have been made becoming very popular. People say the water is much purer since the draining and electing out

> A CARD. Words cannot express our appreciation of the love and sympathy shown to our wife and mother during her illness; and the words of comfort and kindly deeds during this our affliction.

JOHN A. HOYLE & FAMILY.

ATF. Cabbage Plants, red cabbage, and cauliflower, for sale. Also young pige.

Henry M. Phillips. If the "under dog" started the fight, he is entitled to all he gets.

GET Your Adve. in on Thursday.-Public services in the M. E Church, to morrow, will be as folows: Class meeting at 9.30 a. m

School at 12 o'clock. Popular one hour "twilight service" at seven. A band of gypsies has been lo- Miss Maude Maize, contraito, or cated below the Park, this week. Germantown, will sing at both services.

their women folks from canvassing GOOD HAY For Sale in Harn. 220 per ton for business.

GOOD HAY For Sale in Harn. 220 per ton July and August. Mark C. Montgomery Tabernacle, N. J.

Yesterday morning, as Mr. G. alance weights fell from its sus taining rod and struck Mr. Lenz Franklin and Marshall College, of a glancing blow on the side of his Franklin and Marshall College, of Lancaster, Pa., is again in Hamble bead, cutting a two inch gash. Dr. Bitler was called and sewed up the monton, for a few weeks, taking Mound. A variation of an inch or two in the line of fall would probably have caused instant death, as the iron weighs about fifteen pounds and had a fall of as many

#### Vbiknaru.

David H. McAnney, an esteemed citizen of Hammonton, died on Friday, July 28th, 1911, at the Philadelphia, will return to Hammonton to-day, for a month.

Henderson, near Barnegat. He
has two more to drive for the same
City for many years, was long connected with the police department, BAKED Bonns and Brown Bread overy known to almost everybody,—a rour order by Friday night.

Krinninel's Candy Kitchen.

Krinninel's Candy Kitchen. friend. Some years ago he built a home on Third Street, Hammonton --not unexpected-is sincerely mourned. He was a member of Gen. Joe Hooker Post, G. A. R. Atlantic City, and they had charge of the funeral, on Sunday. His remains were buried beside those of his wife, in the cemetery at Pleas-

> Mrs. Adelaide Austin Hoyle wife of John A. Hoyle, died on Saturday, July 29th, 1911, at her home in Hammonton, aged 43 years. As Miss Addie McIntyre friends then made are among the woman greatly beloved. A suffere for several years, she was patient and brave. Funeral services were held in the Baptist Church, or Question asked by a taxpayer: Tuesday afternoon, conducted by when the street has not been graded? and four daughters have the heart at the cemetery.

## Clearance Sale!

SHIRTS

\$2 Shirts for \$1.75

\$1.25 Shirts for \$1.

\$1 Shirts for 75 cents A few \$1 Shirts at 50 cents-dark colors.

65 cent Shirts at 59 cents A new supply of those Work Shirts at 30 cents.

#### TIES

50 cent Ties for 39 cents-open end

39 cent Ties for 29 cents-open end

50 cent Ties for 35 cents-French four-in-hand narrow 35 cent Ties for 25 cents-French four-in-hand narrow These are no job lot, but regular Ar stock.

A nice lot of 75 cent Caps, taken out of regular stock. at 30 cents, while they last.

A few 75 cent Silk Check Caps at 50 cents. A few Soft Felt Hats at 98 cents and \$1.48-

were \$1.50 and **\$2** A very few \$1 and \$1.25 Straw Hats at 79 cents,

and a few \$1.25 and \$1.50 Hats at \$1

Come in and look these bargains over,— they will not last long, and there are not many of any lot.

## Black's General Store

So come early.

Hardware,

Plumbing. Gas Fitting

H. McD. Little

Call up 581

To get the latest and best news about Vegetables and Fruit.

M. L. Jackson & Son

said a woman who had really a great deal to make for happiness.

one she loved-with fortitude. "Do you mean to tell me every one can be really happy?" exclaimed the

get up—that you need not be chained rose till the night was one of the like a story," she said wisely, and man's appearance which made the woman who hates to move is usually

"Once there seemed no happiness Angel alone. Hour after hour she "And grandmother worked hard in which cleanseth from all sin?" in the world for me. But I deter watched and waited. She looked on mined to get happiness out of mere the gray looks that had once been spinning and teaching her little girls much absorbed in the case of the mined to get happiness out of mere the gray locks that had once been living. I made my bed with exquisite care, so that I loved to get into it at night. I set my table as if for a guest, and learned to enjoy my simple food. I liked my new clothes however simple they were, and my household furnishings however inex
mined to get happiness out of mere the gray locks that had once been living and teaching her little girls much absorbed in the case of the lardened sinner before him to answer to teach them because there wasn't to teach them because there wasn't to teach them because there wasn't the inquiry, and it was repeated in any school where they could go.

"And they had a horse and cow and a pig, and some little wee pigs gies, and some geese and a funny, household furnishings however inex
"Tell me, oh tell me, does your book tell of the blood which cleanseth and a pig, and some geese and a funny, limit in the little church, bearing the inquiry, and it was repeated in the inquiry.

"Tell me, oh tell me, does your book tell of the blood which cleanseth and thrilling tones:

"Tell me, oh tell me, oh tell me, does your book tell

"I enjoyed my neighbors, and my est figure among all. own family. I enjoyed every book and magazine as if it were the only one I possessed, I enjoyed my simple recreation as if they were rarely musual. What gratifies me most is that the children have fallen into the same habit. 'Nice bed.' baby says and nate her pillow. Then she nestles down contentedly, and drops off to sleep. It is not a disappoint-

ment for her to go to bed! "'Let's have a picnic, mother, Eobert is very apt to say. Then we pack a basket of plain, wholesome food and sally forth. We have no horse or power boat with which to

or repining-and helps a misfortune.

#### THE WIDOW'S PRAYER ANSWERED.

minister who preached in country village in England told his his horse and buggy in the stable of wife's commissions, in passing a time a partner is limbe in solido tas baker's shop he noticed a large lost if he was sole owner). . of fresh brown bread to the window. along with cakes and awent meals, l by excluding. "How toolinh I have ended the first lesson. been. A cannot carry this great lost of brend with me to all the other shope and hold my unterella up a the same time. What can I do with

the thought came to him. "Give to loaf to whoever lives in that eathers." He opened the rate, and going into the yard, he can an old woman nilreflexe no or this low? I am very land of freewin brend how t that I care not manage to hold it and the ambrette also, along with the other provocation to do otherwise, has a purcels I shall have when I get brough with my chouping." The old vhielble to lits enomies. Judy took John Dielde the house and h showed this that die had not her Let no turn every circumstance of cities, Don't von titlick, Judy, that the living and white you do your duties, through the mountains. Though it is Jable for support, but had nothing in the day into an occurion of comthe house to ent or dillak except a mention with God. Things of small black of ten leaves. The said, with amount will their bring un great team in her eyon. "I prayed to tlad blendings. then I lighted the fire, and I was helf Considering a duty is often only exfilling the kettle when you came into planing it away. Deliberation is often whiched him a moment, then jurned at iding in Christ than that which our day I will call my children in. I will my yard and offered me this beauth, only dishonesty.

# which you could not carry to your

home, and then Ho whispered to you to bring it to me." There is no need too great or too "Then you do not live right!" Heaven. But we must be sure that guess the geese are happy to-day," said. answered her friend, a woman who He is our Father in Heaven,

CALM AT LAST.

"I am!" answered the friend, "And thus heautifully describes the even ing the rain keep her a prisoner in tention was arrested by a man of it arrives. barque as it put out from shore in the house, "My dear, you have got to learn response to the last "clear call":

preparing the breakfast; it is really countryside the inmates knew that ber aunt's. beauties—the majestic storm, the caressing sunshine and singing birds, the glorious sunset; it you chanced the glorious sunset; it you chanced the beauties—the personnel out, and all was dark. Yet, though the personnel out, and all was dark. Yet, though the personnel out, and all was dark. Yet, though the personnel out, and all was dark. Yet, though the personnel out, and all was now near midnight, there was tered against the window.

comes. Nothing is really bad to do Within an old man lay dying. Late two fitte girls to five in a place visitor was endeavoring with gentle that hounds the woman with time where there were only woods and no line the evening he had taken a turn neighbors for miles around. And with him, he was startled by hearing Keep your feet warm. More cold it is a little strongous, but think of the worse, and his daughter be grandfather had to work very bard a feeble voice which appeared to is taken through the ankles than in the beauty of lines of gleaming to be afraid, knowing that on to cut down the trees and make a come from behind one of the broken any other way, so do not run in low garments, of glistening windows and such a night she could send for no place to plant his corn and flax so doors which opened upon the land shoes all winter. dishes, of well-made beds and well one, either doctor or minister, and that he could have food and clothing ing, saying. feared she might have to face the for his family.

vessels of the Lord-the tallest, dear-

"Father," she said at length, "wull read a chapter to ye?" But the old man was in sore pain. and only moaned. She rose, however, and got the book and opened it. "Father." she said again, "what chapter wall I read to ye?" "Na, na, lassle." he said. "the my hoosie in the calm weather."

LINCOLN AS A GROCER.

A giant in stature, he was as awk get close to nature, and I never hear of the ox-team he made his debut in a repining word. We all enjoy it the outer world, without means, without education, without influence. This

inexpensive gowns. The boys are proud when they can add some home comfort from their little workshop.

"There will of course be trouble for each of us. But if we persistently enjoy each minute of the day as there will be little time left of which the firm name of Berry was a jolly, irresponsible sonl, who was born thirsty, often wideats came prowing around. In your book!"

The visitor answered by reading to that part of the stock known as was a big bear!" (Judy gasped.)

The visitor answered by reading the first chapter of the First Epistle. "wet groceries." Mr. Lincoln, on the "Grandmother screamed and ran of John. The poor creature seemed power that is in it as from the Lord, other hand, having a keen appetite, right out. She forgot to be afraid, to devour the words, and when he When they are induced to discard devoted himself to the crackers and She was thinking of the poor animals paused, she exclaimed, "Read more, that power the next step is all too cheese, smoked herrings and other inside the shed and the little tender lead more." edibles at the dry end of the shop.
This happy adjustment rivaled the pigs nearest the door.

country village in England told his wife that he was going to drive in his buggy to town on business, and he would be able to buy for her what stock could not long withstand the meager what provide her provide would be able to buy for her what stock could not could not get in that inreads of hunger at the one end, and pig! He kept just out of reach of visitor could perceive terrs rolling of the power, there comes a depre amall village. She made out a flat three other, and a crisis came of things for him to buy in the city. Which required the sade of the removal of things for him to buy in the city. When he reached the town, he put the sade of the purchaser defaulted, was left to pay aff powerful wings until the bear didn't before the sade of the removal of the purchaser defaulted, preciated notion of the necessity of the sade of the removal of the purchaser defaulted, preciated notion of the necessity of the purchaser defaulted. and Mr. Lincoln was left to pay aif powerful wings until the bear didn't before he could get the poor listener the habilities a task which plagued know what to do, because, no mat to consent that he should stop, and the hotel, and went to where the him for several years. Thereby he had ter which way he turned, there was then she would not let him go till grace of Christ. Thus the attack large shops were, to execute his impresset upon him a legal proposition the gauder.

If he was sine owner).

It is related that Mr. Lincoln bought turned; but, just as he took a step. He never from that time missed. a barret of a customer, in the bottom toward her, growling with rage, day reading to her until she died, et d which, among other rabbish, was grandmother fired, and, down he weeks afterward; and very blessed found a copy of "Hackstone's Com- went, a great furry heap. Grand was it to see how almost from the brend, so be went into the shop and neutries." This was a great find for father and the little girls were pretty first she seemed to find peace by he bought the louf. But when he came the law student, but, as the books glad when also came running back, flowing in Jesus. Every day the son out of the shop it was raining build, thereafter engressed his attention, the and they found sho wasn't burt, And followed the visitor into his mother's and he opened his umbrella. Then movery business collapsed. Thus

#### SELF-CONTROL.

tool control of himself; and the time on his way to the little selflement; of all three when a man needs to be and, when he heard about grand bechoned the visitor to one side as Are you in the ark voorselves? If at this best to when he is being at lathers' accident, he rode away very they were filling up her grave and you are not, why not come in to day? tacked. Yet how many man decory must to bring the doctor. So grand and "Sir, I have been thinking Why not come in, and then try to themselves into thinking that they are mother didn't have to take the long, there is nothing I should as much bring them in? It seems to use that Inch galo in force and effectiveness lonesome ride through the forest. The no tell others of the blood parents are indeed, and while we are He betting so themselves "getting And, when the doctor came, he which elementh from all siz."

Bon? The man who can continue to smile. inside and out, to uniter what the s engon that majors burn hopelendy in-

"This is such a wet, rainy day," Judy sighed, her nose pressed flat mother and the two little girls?" she added, as a big gander: went! waddling by with a funny air of im-

"My dear, you have got to learn response to the last "clear call": Aunt Maria smiled. "Judy," she countenance, who stood upon the to enjoy every little bit, and just one All day long the snow had fallen, said, "did you ever hear of the goose landing place, with folded arms, bit at a time. When you waken, be as if with quiet, steady purpose. As that saved the pig?"

the light faded, the wind rose, and Judy shook her head: "It sounds!"

fore he could make grandmother upon one elbow, fixed her eyes for God's work. They claim that hear him, and come to help. And eagerly upon him, and repeated her they seek to free it from adventitious. "Na, na, lassie," he said, "the and the little girls ever got the tree of "Does your book tell of the bloom off of his leg; but they did, and some which cleanseth from all sin?"

the house.

jolly, irre- often wildcats came prowling around. in your book!"

"When he heard grandmother he day.

who had killed a bear! No man is at the best when he has then in the woods rode up, He was the waying power of God's most thought in your hearte at all und" and showing it outfor proving brought a young man to work for grandmother until grandinther's let

"And what old they do with the bear?" Ridy unked, eagerly. "He made them lote of mesh." Aunt Marin unewered, "for your offices, and be with you in your wrath and the Judgment, bear ment is good, you know. And homes, and teach you in your they made a levely rag out of his churches, and ablite with you as the late between you and the ark, preus

deld so bard for the plg?" Judy podded absently, and walked you are the some of God, to the window. Abundom, the gander, wan atti parading in the rain. Judy i culcleby.

THE JOY OF LIVING ful load of bread. It was the Lord AUNT MARIA'S STORY "But, auntie," she said carnestly, KEEP-HAPPY RULES

Her auntle nedded. "And grandfather and grand-

A REMARKABLE INCIDENT.

woman.

A writer in the British Weekly she longed to explore the delights of day climbing the broken staircase freeting radius;

If am!" answered the friend, "And thus heautifully describes the evenhave taught my oblidges to be"

The property of London when he is the man instead of have worth best of London when he is the content of the content Aunt Maria smiled. "Judy," she peculiarly feroclous and repulsive lagainst the wall. There was something about the

to a bed of sickness or pain. Enjoy wildest. In each little house on the brought her rocking chair close to visitor shudder, and his first impulse the greatest growler about her was to go back. He made an effort, the finest meal of the day if you take they were cut off from their neigh- "It is," Aunt Maria answered. "I'll however, to get into conversation bors, and that that night there could tell you about it while I shell peas." with him, and told him that he came Watch the out-of-doors, and see its he neither coming nor going. Light So this is the story she told as the there with the desire to see him hap. good health is not considered care-

to be traveling in a foreign country, you might see these same things and you might see these same things and call them wonderful.

"Enjoy each piece of work as it comes. Nothing is really bad to do Within an old man lay dying. Late where there were only woods and no love the state of against the window.

"Once, long, long time ago," (Judy bein a viper, and bade him begone with his nonsense, or he would kick in mother went with her husband and two little girls to live in a place where there were only woods and no love the state of a libber in the to put aches and palar into the background.

The man shook him off as if he had aches and palar into the background.

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"Does your book tell of the blood and take medicine less.

important old gander. And he and and entered the room. It was a "One day, when grandfather was furniture, except a three-legged stool cutting down a tree, it fell before and a bundle of straw in a corner. he could get out of the way, and on which was stretched the wasted came crashing down across his leg. limbs of an aged woman. When the He had to lie there four hours be visitor entered, she raised herself make a great pretence of reverence

"Does your book tell of the blood things and to exalt it in the minds my noosie in the calm weather.

Way they managed to get him into He sat down upon the stool beside really thoughtful and who wish an her, and inquired, "My poor friend, intelligent faith. Many of them are Then grandmother bound up his what do you want to know of the personally men of the highest type, leg and made him as comfortable as blood which cleanseth from all sin?", earnest, scholarly, of pure life, conshe could. While she was doing that There was something fourful in the scientious in their beliefs; all the the little girls cooked some supper, energy of her voice and manner as same, they have produced the greattravel, but we walk or row to some stature, he was as awards he was strong. His rustic appear to secluded spot, gather sticks for a fire and cook our simple meal. We suit of homespun. Thus at the head leg, and it was already growing dusk, have been a wicked woman all my the sense of authority of God's Word. "She was afraid in the woods, too, life. I shall have to answer for Where that is gone, practically every-

brave woman, and she knew it had to grouned bitterly as the thought of The minister has no business of weather; all sorts of experiences, it be remembered that if on that day be done.

The girls take actual delight in section of the present that if on that day is a lifetime of iniquity seemed to preaching if he has no message to be deliver and has only himself and his only himself and himself a The girls take actual delight in secting the bad graduated from Harvard in a substitution of the support was ready in the bad graduated from Harvard in a substitution of the support was ready in the bad graduated from Harvard in a substitution of the support was ready in the bad graduated from Harvard in a substitution of the word in the substitution of the word in the substitution of the substitution o

he promised to come again the next upon the Blite becomes an attack

weren't they surprised when she said room, and Batened with silent in the ark? Mothers, are your daughterest; and blessing came not alone tera all in the ark? If they are not, "In the midst of their talk and ex to the mother, for the remurkable what are you living for? What

#### ERCEDOM.

Lord went before un through death, not stay out and let them perish,"

It is one thing to be happy-for an hour, a day, a week. But it is quite small to bring to our Father in against the sitting room window, "I; "I shouldn't wonder," Aunt Maria another matter to keep happy. A few little "keeps" have been suggest ed as guide-posts along the way to that big "keen," which means so Judy was visiting the country, and A visitor among the poor was one all who may come within our re-

wrought imagination.

between the pores of the skin and

Keep interested. There is nothing like a fad or an object in life to put

Keep the curb on your appetite.

Keen smiling.

THE SENSE OF AUTHORITY.

and she thing is gone.

He read the second chapter a level of all other books. It is no

an atonement, and with this a depreunion Christ Himsolf.

#### TO MOTHERS AND FATHERS.

ttement the man who lived beyond change wrought in the son also ten your aim in life? Is that the apper-

asteep our children are wandering on down to death. We hear of their dy me, every day; we hear of their be the anddenly taken away, anatehol awny unexpectedly, dyling outside of othe ack, while we no parents alcen an. good in you streets, and all with you in with our children exposed to the If there seems to be a dark major

empder was a brave old fellow to be above your dutien; and while you a mountain, it is at the suche time own yournelyes the some of men, know but the Devil's moontaln, and the toovits mountaine are all mountains of amoke and for. Hay to yourgolves. "Thin day I minst go into the ark: this

#### NAMES OF THE NEW-COLORS

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The new colors for the season, or lavender, the color of an odor, it thing." there were such a thing; and we are told by the oculist that there is; "claire de lune." Another exquisite shade of light blue is called "quaker, lady," which will need no description name. Some of the color names are not so poetic. "Pigskin" is all right of England, for if I remain I shall be crowd. for purses, and "banana" is good of England, for if I remain I shall be an Ishmael—a pariah."

Horace Stone's evolutions

greens, which are almost black, are frown relaxed. in high favor, and recently some in-Rarely has there been a season when it; he snoke in almost a lazy tone. colorings for spring promised to be more somber.

#### DIOCLETIAN AND HIS BATHS

That the ancient Romans, or some of them, at least, kept their bodies clean is proved by the ruins of very extensive baths found at Rome. The Baths of Diocletion, for instance, the ruins of which are in existence toers. It is said that when the Baths or will you not?" of Diocletian were in full operation they must have accommodated not deprivations?" of fad, as they expended vast sums fade. tinns, 40,000 of them being compelled guilty."

#### NOT TO BE DECEIVED.

properly moistened regularly." room. You know it will have to be sprayed about three times a week."

"I'll remember it." "I'm afraid you'll forget the canary sat on the balcony of his hotel watchand let the poor little thing starve," ing with absent eyes the twinkling "Don't worry about the bird, dear, lights of the gay Continental city I'll take good care of him." keeping the curtains drawn so that that expedition its rawest recruit. things won't all be faded out when I fle had returned from it as captain.

continue about the curintum till known African some to allow erround the house as dark as a tunnel." some reason for being auxious to got during, the younger man had soon

#### DICKEN'S INVITATION.

largest size. We are thought to ex- whose very inten carried command. cet hi shrimps, to he far from deas!

THE WORD SHIBBOLETH

The word "shibboleth," now are Harding, thing tained crowns at him, "was was I missed?" idled to any libral of party watchword, andy such things no these were allehas a Serlptural origin. In the fifth tasteful to him, for many reasons, toudersteps and reproach, but how. Turning towards home one night,

London "And the tideadies took the first Simble of the first forward in the property on it the afficiently of it may make tracted by a small crowd. In the who had accepted my father's guilt of Jordan against the Ephralmites, whicher chair, glancing with a newly you yain," she and, lightly, breaking centre of them, with finalest faces and by a cord secondary And thin, he do and it was no that when any fugified awakened interest across the wide of ightratin said. Let me go over, the mode some unon which his baleany treatest constrained and not back in the theorem to the sound than down. Man backed not make the total states to the total total sound. thou an Ephratinite. If he said bushed, wondering at the midden the clustr. Then she added, with that he a moment flarous was as one a some size of the said thou an Ephratinite. If he said antisation is displayed. Within the carnest note coming again into her side, heading his aim in a close grief as knowledged and other. Nav. then they call into him, that is a said and the carnest note coming again into her side, heading his aim in a close grief as knowledged and other than the carnest note coming again into her side, heading his aim in a close grief as knowledged and other than the carnest note coming again into her side, heading his aim in a close grief as knowledged and other than the carnest note coming again into her side, heading his aim in a close grief as knowledged and other than the carnest note coming again into her side, heading his aim in a close grief as knowledged and the life carnest note coming again into her side, heading his aim in a close grief as knowledged and the life carnest note coming again into her side, heading his aim in a close grief as knowledged and the life carnest note coming again into her side, heading his aim in a close grief as knowledged and the life carnest note coming again in the life carnest note carnest not NAY, then they call halfo him, "lay | a knowledge of early colors, and the color of the state of the color of teth, for he could not traine to pro billy drentifing there, almorbed in past cause to be valu. I have rend all that had melted, tothe for he could not frome in pronumer it right. Then they lated hold
of him and dew him at the fords of

course of per and white they produce the course of the course of the course of per and white they produce the course of the course time of Ephralm forly and two thom thuman tide at every necond. A new of your little hand of horner"

# A Star of Song

"They call your expeditionary force central point-a platform at the base the new names for the new shades a legion of lost souls. Let me make of a column, on which a woman was or did there sound in that voice some King detected it. He looked at him of the old colors, are charming. For one of them. Only before you accept standing.

instance, there are "purium," a light me as a recruit you must know one A huge are lamp shone down upon told me what it was made you leave deepening. The young man had spoken in as it was turned towards Harding. He frowned unconsciously. hard, even tones, but now, as he Then he remembered. A famous "hamboo," the shade of the cured paused on those last words, there was star of song, visiting that city, had evastvely. stalk of that plant; "sandalwood," a slight break in his voice, a touch declared her intention of singing in "I understand," she replied, a little "What do you mean?" Geoffrey de stalk of that plant; "sandalwood," show of that wood; "rhubarb," of almost uncontrollable emotion that the square for the benefit of those hardly. "After all, you were only a manded the question harshly.

a green as of the first shoots of the spring sauce producer. Our old forced his presence glanced at him All the street traffic had been sus-

worn, sun-blackened features. "Go on," he said, in the curt voice A small band of stringed instru- der if it will interest you to know most of her time there when in Lonto those who remember the charm of a man accustomed to command, ments, grouped behind her, was to actual am going to be married?" from Spies have informed me of this. The other obeyed.

"I—I want to go away, to clear out pectant silence, fell over that walting question quietly, after a pause.

"Who—who is it?" He asked the There is a natural inference—"
question quietly, after a pause.

"No more!" Harding's voice was

Horace Stone's eyebrows were eyes staring, his breathing hurried, His face lighted taloupo" and "molasses," but who afted a little. He threw an eagle his soul shaken by a wave of emowants a gown called "molasses" glance at his visitor—a searching, tion.

Barton King, who knew what the pure and true. If she loves this man, brown or "cantaloupe pink" or "ba merciless glance that rested a full Was he mad or dreaming, or was world did not know—what only the why should she not become his wife?"

"What was it, sonnie?" His voice own little world, albeit she had a His words seemed to cause ber him." terest has been manifested in brown. and altered the iron had gone from wonderful voice?

> "That's a big blot, sonnie, on a Margaret Delvain. for life."

the years to come?"

n the erection of bath houses and "Then, yes—I welcome you amongst her in triumph to her hotel. lve in persecuting Christians, so much lago, for the same thing. Only, my direction,

finished packing her trunk, "will you | No more was said, but the two his veins. His storn, grey eyes stars, whilst Geoffrey listened with to only hurt myself, no one else." remember to water the flowers in the men, the hardened captain of perilons glowed with sudden tendernoss. To growing but concealed irritation.

strotched out before him. "But I feel sure you'll forget about | Goodrey Harding had accompanied "Don't give yourself a moment's un- volunteered they had buried boneath

First in every exploit where danger "John. I'm not going. You have threatened life, vigilant, courageous, " risen to be second in command, for my father 1 was practically point bad be ever permitted himself to for be han been saved prosecution, for ox little band.

Upon the death of their leader Come to England! Come to Eng. Harding had been chosen to fill his ing's face, tand! Our oysters are small, I know; position a firm captain, though the "He was killed in the necident to recognize a man whom others would in that accident, struck upon the head they are said by Americans to be youngest there, a man of masterial the Scottish express, was he not, have acknowledged as a here, compery; but our hearts are of the purpose, whose eyes, whose voice, They had done wonderful things in the wreck and burnt in the subsect of which nomeone had cheated a background of my life thin in the subsect of the control of my life thin in the subsect of the control of my life thin in the subsect of the control of my life thin in the subsect of the control of my life thin in the subsect of the control of the con pleable in point of lobsters and in Africa, wringing important concept quent fice?" periwinkles are considered to that stone from reducting dusky chiefs. She noticed silently, her head low-direct accusation against Harring, to only man I love except her tone lenge the indiverse. Our oystors, penetrating into previously unexplored. Neither spoke for a few months received by him in silence, with softened into one of trembling our small though they be, are not do ed parts, and, although furnished by ments; then: void of the refreshfur lifteence private exponditure, all the gdvan. 'Why why did you go away," also which that appeles of this supposed rager they had reased had been place asked, "In such a sudden, secret manto exercise in these latitudes. Try ed at their country's disposal a gitt ner, without a word of farewell? Itthat the Government had gladly no it left a certain blank."

They would have feled theoffrey allong voice vibrating with emolion

her face, clearly revealing her profile England in the first instance?" known fands."

frown casting a shadow over his already famous, had captured every tempt? music-loving city of Europe.

Harding bent eagerly forward, his "You know him?"

nana yellow?" "Blondine" is another minute upon that suilen, reckless this woman, this dazzling figure in dead man, Horace Stone, had divined The other shrugged his shoulders shade which you would not choose. face, that was yet, for all its boyish- the forefront of fame, one he had pas- his own innocence in that ugly sullenly. Dark navy, purples, blue and deep ness, so firm and strong. His own signately loved five years ago, herself episode. "I-I am glad," he said. "She would give me no explanation a girl then, but unknown beyond her "Barton King had all the gifts, " wonderful voice? some uneasiness. "Did you but now, instead of an obscure girl, "Not yet," she said. "He—he has planation?"

"Cards. They said I cheated. I she was a star of song-a woman not been altogether fortunate. But He was lingering over a somewhat didn't deny it then. I don't deny it with a matchless gift, he had been there is time—is there not?"

> in clear and liquid cadences, in his heart misgave him. He suddenly of his name. sidered, every phrase shaped by art handicap a man in life's race.

full and rich and clear, a web of en- his thoughts-Barton King. they must have accommodated not deprivations?"

[Full and rich and clear, a web of entire thousand bathers at a "Oh, the danger is what I want," transing sound, seemed holding them The latter started violently at sight other continued, unbending in a mark

abdicated in 305. Two years before your leader. I too was kicked out back into his face, and abruptly turn- wanted to cut me,"

his reign is alluded to as "the Dio- with a light that was almost tragic, quarters, it was to find there a letter garet—you know?" clotian Era." It is said that the Dio- so intense was its regret—"the differ- awaiting him. He broke the seal he bad rend the first line. A warm talk over old times.

anterprises, this hunter of the wilds, be in her presence again, to speak. Heavens! what a fate for Margaret, us both!" Yes, dear. I'll see that they are and the hid with the stigma of dis. with her—this woman who had been to be wedded to a man who hight "And the rubber plant in the dining honor on his name, classed hands. ever in his thoughts during all the soon become a moral wreck, with "Margaret, now that my honor is perils of those adventurous five years, shattered nerves and broken will She gave him both her hands, and The following day Harding returned of them with vivid distinctness as he ongerness showed in every feature, to England. He would not remain It was a welcome that would have there to risk another meeting with flattered a king. The coldness that Margaret. He possessed the conrage Harding showed to the world fell of a strong man who can run away

away from him. For once he lent from danger that he fears. himself to the lutexication of the mothe had returned from it as capiain. her history—how she had been heard tions for departure once more. Poo- smile came into her face. "I will tell 'The man in whose service he had her history—how she had been heard tions for departure once more. Poo- you what I dare not confide in him singing at some small concert by a ple were at last beginning to leave traveling impresario, who had been him alone; his piece was undisturbed, has whom I visit-it is my own struck by her then untrained voice, and the shower of invitation cards and had offered inductive terms. | had almost ceased, "Terms I was thankful to accept." | Only that day the past had been she admitted; "for with the loss of brought very rudely home to him,

"Margarot" he bent forward, the

atratched, fresh arrivals awelling the the with your deeds and the courage came into his face as he obeyed the pattry mentiness that had played upon of human faces, unturned towards a. He sprain; from his chall, cotoring which Gooffess balled

and confused, a picture of absolute "it's all right, old man," he said embarrassment

"Oh, it wasn't anything very much, all over between Margaret and myafter all," he expostulated. "There's self." been a lot of fuss-and for my part "She has given you up?" For all I am tired of it. That was what his care it was impossible for made me clear out of England. I'm Geoffrey to keep from his voice the going away again-soon." "Again?" Was it treacherous fancy, wonderful relief that he felt and

wit an attempt at dignity. "I found "A roving disposition," he returned, there was some other man in the

Was it pique that gave such an man of low birth, illiterate, a boor, with cold blue eyes, a thoughtful pended, for this woman, young but edge of ice to her tone, or real con- since she is ashamed to acknowledge "By the way," she went on, "I won- evident attachment. She spends

told, this woman known to fame as There was a trace of doubt in the long into the night, anxious and widevoice that asked the question, and, awake-when an unexpected visitor young career. It will cling to you She began to sing, the notes falling whilst Geoffrey nodded reassuringly, followed close upon the announcement "I-I can't help it. I-I don't care." sound and effect as unpremeditated as remembered certain failings of Bar- "I forced myself upon you, fearing

"Oh, hang it, sir, don't moralize!" into a flawless gem of sound.

The boy's voice was rough. "Will The great crowd stood enraptured. Stoo in circumference, and there are oth. you accept me upon your expedition It might have been some vast concert tion which he had felt at her an-honor? We should have known hethall, filled with a well-mannered and nouncement. As he was leaving the ter. In my name and theirs, will you "Do you realize the dangers, the habituated audience; the sweet notes, hotel he came upon the very man in take my hand?" "We know you innocent," the

a time. With some of the emperors His eyes brightened, he threw back in invisible meshes.

Of Geoffrey, and his face went a grey-vellous fashion. "The proofs are in bathing seems to have been a sort his head. The sullen look began to When it was all over, and the last ish hue. He seemed uncertain our hands. The true cheat was song had been sung, they followed whether to advance or retreat. But Roger Dale. His daughter, the fam-Geoffrey would not let him pass by our diva Mergaret Delvain, came to bathing apparatus. Diocletian, how-my little flock of black sheep. But- Geoffrey Harding joined in the "Come, man; you can't pretend not us herself only last evening. ever, does not depend entirely on wait a moment. You have been frank crowd, his eyes shining like stars, to know me," he said; then, in a "Why did you do this?" The wothe baths for his place in history, with me: I shall be the same with But when he reached the hotel the lower voice, "If you were one of those man's voice was tremulous with emo-

Geoffrey nodded, cletian baths were built by Christian cace between us is this—I was with an exciamation of surprise, after "Come, let's have a drink, and a vestigation once begun, other matmility." he had read the first line. A warm talk over old times.
"The difference?" stammered letter from La Delvain, recalling an The two men returned to where light—the use he had made of money Geoffrey Harding, "What—what do old friendship, when the unknown Geoffrey was staying, and Barton belonging to others, lost in rash you mean? Haven't I told you that girl had been five years younger than King, after a stillish whisky, began speculations. It would have meant to talk, hewaiting his ill-luck, declar- prison for him-and a wrecked life "John," she asked after she had stendy gaze, coloring and confused. It sent the blood leaping through ing that he was born under adverse for you, his child, But I-I was alone

Weeks passed by, employed by With animated voice she told him Geoffrey Harding in making preparasmile came into her face, "I will tell

get it. A former friend, a man of A grim line or two came into Hard- rigid if just principles, had passed posure at last would have been inhim by with stony gaze, refusing to unfoctunate victims pinned bonoath had been present at that eard party (willight, his reason hopelessly afflict

our any attempted defauce. The scundar had not been which deserve a woman's love my love." chedated at the time he was too unturportant a young man for it to become a neparation but now that since prominence had been in a monure because you enough the way needs forced mon blue if wan niwnys now lent, my walking shadow through . This that it would find its way into Purope and he had a supposed claim some of the baser gosstic lonerate. . The had spoken in a tone of information in a thirt tride to accurrillly.

and alxile verses of the twelfth of and he had been glad to encape from the cave an evalue fittle hough almost upon the eve of departure, be excepted Souland, wondering at the midden the claste. Then she added, with that in a nument Hardine was at hi as one whom they thought to be an

wonderful relief that he felt. And touch of regret? "You have not yet with a sneer, that ugly expression

background of her life."

visits—an invalid. I believe—some to the world her acquaintance and

"Barton King," she murmured, terrible. There was murder in his leyes, a light that slienced that black-

"Not now. You are young. But in skylark's song, but every note conton's failings that were likely to that you would refuse to see me," his visitor began when the door was

He became Emperor in 284 A. D., and you. You must know something of old look of stern self-repression came, who didn't know, I should fancy you flon, her eyes were misty. abdicated in 305. Two years before your leader. I too was kicked out make into his tace, and accupilly turn, wanted to cut me.

"Margaret, it was because I loved this abdication he became very act- of clubland and drawing-rooms, years ing on his heel he went off in a fresh "My dear old chap—welcome." He you," the man answered, simply. the in persecuting Christians, so much ago, for the same thing. Only, my direction, so that in the annuls of martyrdom ad"—the deep-set eyes grew sombre But when he returned to his own grasped. "You—you have seen Mar responsibility of his—folly. He would

have lost his appointment had discov-

"But what a price you hald to save all that this love, useless though it was, has meant to me. But as it is

-well I know there is some other "Yes, a man whom I pity and love." "Then, alas, there is indeed no hope

for me." I-an necrot, my secrot. Geoffrey, this father-the man you shielded." "but -but he is dead! He was

ikilled in that railway disaster!" evitable. He was injured, not killed ed Cooffroy this is the man in the Trender - "except voorself, who no well

. . . . . . . . . "What made you necest Barton lubes no excittude, for he fled to me the lied to you, though when he sould Diag to was be who broke off our en-

other, and paratiely entered a taxl my pity respected together with your

"But-but I've had a blow to-day. It's



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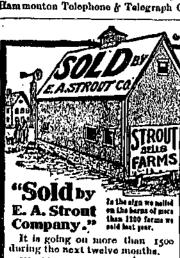
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Harry Scull and family, from Atlantic City, have rented the D. H. McAnney property, on Third Street. They will build a barn thereon, to accommodate their horse and run-about. Mr. S. will continue his contracting business in Atlantic, going back and forth.

work appeals strongly to our sym-

At a special meeting of Board of Health, held on Tuesday eve'g, the following was adopted:

WHEREAS, our President, Mr. John A. Hoyle, has met with an irreparable loss, in the death of Mrs. Hoyle; therefore be it

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#### Athletic Association.

day's game—5 to 4— in an interesting contest. The largest crowd seen since opening day was in attendance. Score: Hemmonton...

Keyser, r.L	2	3	5	0	0	
Lobley, s.s	0	2	2	2	0	
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Mays Landing ... 1 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 2 -5 Each team brought out a ninth nning rally, netting two runs but our team was one run short. In the ninth, Persico reached first on an error; Slack followed with a two-bagger; Lockhart singled. Tell was out at first; Hayfield singled; but our hope of winning

Hammonton.....0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 2

died with Keyser's fly to left. May's Landing scored ten hits, and Hammonton nine, - Keyser getting three, one a three-bagger.

To-day we play Stratton A. C., of Philadelphia, at 3.30. Loyal fans can see this game, and take the circus in the evening, if neces-

Next week, Home Team will play two games in Vineland, on Friday, during "Old Home week," and play one game in Pleasantville on Saturday. The traveling team on the home grounds, a team to be announced.

There are so many cross-roads in the vicinity of Batsto, without sign boards, that it is no uncommon Within a week, Chas, Thurston, with a two-horse wagon load, took the wrong road, and landed at Chatsworth, eleven miles out of his way. He put up over night, and reached his destination some time next day.

May's Landing won last Satur-

Hemmon ton						I stoc warks, or must a ressort in san-
	R	п	0	Α	E	itation first be taught by an epi-
Hayfield, 2nd b	Õ	ī	2	3	-	demic of typhoid? The foul odors
Keyser, r.f	2	8	5	0	ò	along the business and to the
Lobley, s.s	0	2	2	2	ō	along the business section of Belle-
Birdsaif, 1.f	Ď	0	3	Ð	0	vue Avenue immediately after a
	0	è	Õ	0	ō.	rainstorm, supply the necessary
Persico, c	I	0	5	8	0	warning regarding approaching
Black, let b	ı	2	9	. 0	0	conditions. Will street pavements
Lockbart, 3rd b	D-	1	1	4	0	tales the wine of the
Tell, p (	0	Ð	0	0	0	take the place of the mass of ooze
	1	9	27	12	0	into which our principal streets are
May's Landing		-			- *	turned by every heavy rainstorm,
W. Abbott, c.f.		1—	-0-		0	especially during the winter?
Leach, lat b	L	2	8	0	0	Will Town Council, or our Board
Applegate, 2nd b 0	)	2	3	1	ò	of Health win and the Start
T. Stewart, I.f (	•	1	3	1	0	of Health, ever enact and enforce
Edwards, r.f	)	1	1	0	0	modern regulations for the protection
Smallwood, 3rd.b 1	t	ı	1	2	1	of our food supplies, especially
Breder, p 1	l	0	0	3	U	meats, from dangerous contamina-
C. Blewart, c 1	i	1	8	0	0	tion by dies 2 or will the annual
Myrose, 8.8	•	1	3	3	1	tion by flies? or will the present
<u>, 5</u>		LŲ .	27	10	2	pagan indifference on the part of

those most responsible for the clean-ly handling of our food, be permitted to continue? In short, may we hope that the ction of Town Council is the beginning of a modern progressive administration of our civic affairs, as opposed to the passive do-nothing

HAMMONTON.

MR. EDITOR:-It is gratifying to

note the words of commendation

which your last issue editorially

gave our present Mayor and Town Council. The courageous and pro-

gressive attitude which members of

Town Council have taken in the

matter of ordering the laying of

concrete sidewalks, merits the approbation of all good citizens.

Even those who at present oppose and decry-this improvement will

soon see that the benefits in in-

creased valuation of realty and

otherwise, will far outweigh the necessary investment, which undoubtedly is a burden in some cases.

Hammonton's natural advantages

progress, in spite of a most unpro-

gressive policy-or no policy-on

the part of its citizens. To the

newcomer, the one improvement

that appears to have been due to

local initiative is the water works;

and even to this, it is said, stren-

nous objection was made at the

time of its installation. A probable outgrowth of this spirit can still be

seen in the refusal to give the plant

any proper credit, in the yearly

statement, for the fire plug supply. The Electric Light Works and the

Gas Works were built and financed

by outside parties. Our local tele-

phone system is largely the work of

Have we reached the turning point? Will public opinion sustain

the consideration of a sewerage

system, after a reasonable propor-

tion of the town is supplied with

side-walks, or must a lesson in san-

a single enterprising citizen.

spirit which has prevailed? Twenty years ago, Williamsport, Pa., was a beautiful but decadent town. The forests which had made its lumber interests practically the sole source of its prosperity, had been cut away; people were moving elsewhere, convinced that the town had seen its best days and was "on the toboggan." Not so, believed a committee of its leading business men called together to consider what could be done to retrieve the town's lost prosperity. These men formulated plans to attract desirable manufacturing interests, offering not only land free, but capital also. They advertised these facts, calling attention as well to the beauties of their city as a place of residence, of the excellence of its schools, and its other advantages. To-day, Williamsport is a occurrence for people to get lost. bee-hive of manufacturing industry a direct result of the liberal policy employed.

Hammonton is not yet ready for such a step as this. It needs first to have installed the elements of municipal sanitation and comfort; it needs sewers, sidewalks, curbing, and street payements; it needs a small park or two, convenient to the present generation, where band concerts could be given without the necessity of making a pilgrimage to hear them; it needs to be made beautiful, as co-operation can easily

Conditions such as these must precede the coming of a class of residents who will take pride in Hammonton; who will see its business opportunitien; who will be ready to encourage the coming of manufacturing interests and join with us in offers of free land and free buildings, when necessary, and sometimes even with eash investment. Many towns make these offers at present.

. The local scarcity of labor, urged by some as a reason for not trying to attract new manufacturing enterprises, is another one of our local Ibug-a-boos. Western villages, lo-l

cated two thousand miles from the Atlantic coast, having less than one-quarter of our population, with a single train in and out every twenty-four hours, have solved this problem. We fail to recognize that our Italian population is distinctly an agricultural class, to whom, as a rule, factory employment and domestic service are distasteful. Recent inquiry at the office of the U.S. Commissioner of Immigration at Philadephia, satisfactorily demonstrated the fact that there are ways to attract almost any kind of labor, if it really is wanted.

Hammonton is located close to two of America's greatest cities. Unusually fine drinking water, a particularly healthful climate, cheap have enabled it slowly to make land, three building and loan associations, fine schools, numerous churches, an artificial ice plant, good railroad communications which can be bettered when the railroads learn of our awakening), and other advantages, will all contribute toward attracting desirable new citizens of all kinds when we have added the necessary elements. to these fundamentals.

> S. H. ROSEBERY. July 31st, 1911.

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