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List of uncalled-for letters in the Hammonton Post-Office, on Saturday Aug. 19, 1899.

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Persons calling for any of the above letters will please state that it has been dvertised.

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Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a warrant issued by G. W. Pressey, Esq., to make the taxes inid upon unituproved and untenanted lands, and upon lands tenanted by persons not the lawful proprietors, who are unable to pay their tax in the Town of Hammonton, County of Atlantic, State of New Jersey, the Collector of said town will, on

Monday, Sept. 18, 1809. Council Room, sell the timber, wood, herbage and other rendible property found on the premises taxed to the under numed persons, to make the taxes and cores annexed to their respective names, with interest at the rate of twelve per cent per annum from Dec. 20th, 1897 to the date of sale.

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A. B. DAVIS, Collector.

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Hammonton, N. J., Aug. 19, 1809.

Mes A fine female Newfoundland SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fieri faciae, to me di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, in a cause wherein The People's Bank of Hammonton. N. J., is complainant and The Fruit Growers' Union and Co-Opera-tive Society, Limited and als., are defendants, I will expose to sale at public vendue, on

I will expose to sale at public vendue, on Saturday, Sept. 16, 1899, at two o'clock in the afterneon of said day, at the hotel of Mrs. Alexander Aitken, in the Town of Hommonton. In the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, all those tracts or parcels of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Town of Hammonton, ie the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.—

tic and State of New Jorsey, all these tracts or parcels of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Town of Hammonton, is the County of Atlantic and State of New Jorsey,—

1. Dwelling and stable at the corner of Railroad Avenue and Thirteenth Street, having a frontage on Railroad Avenue of one bundred and twenty-nine foet, and on Thirteenth Street of one hundred and fifty feet.

2. Beginning at the intersection of the centre line of Washington Street with the centre line of Washington Street with the centrely line of the thirty fact right of way described in the agreement mentioned in the attached advertisement: thence south-casterly along the centre of Washington Street; about one hundred and thirteen feet to a corner; thence northeasterly side of Washington Street; thence south-casterly along the same fifty feet to a corner; thence northeasterly three hundred and forty feet to the southerry line of Railroad Avenue, fitty feet to a corner; thence northeasterly thence northeasterly thence along the thence southwesterly on the line of the Camden & Atlantic Railroad Company; thence southwesterly on Avenue fitty feet to a corner of lot one; thence along lot one northwesterly one hundred and twenty-nine feet to the casterly side of Thirteenth Street, thence southwesterly along the said eide of Thirteenth Street about two hundred and eighty-seven feet to the northerly side of Washington Street; thence northeasterly to the middle of Thirteenth Street; thence southwesterly along the middle of said Thirteenth Street about two hundred and eighty-seven feet to the northerly to the place of beginning.

Subject to such rights as the Philadelphia and Atlantic City Railroad Company and its and server she middle of the Philadelphia and Atlantic City Railroad Company; e

annexed advertisement with the northerly side of the Philadelphia and Atlantic City Railroad Company; extending theme northeasterly along the said casterly side of the said thirty feet right of way to the middle of Washington Street; thence along the middle of Washington fitreet northensterly eighty feet to a cor-ner; thence south forty-zeron degrees and fifty minutes west one handred and seventy-

afty minutes west one handred and seventy, two feet to the northerly line of right of way of the Philadelphia and Atlantic Chy Rashread Company; thence along the same northwesterly about two hundred and eighty feet to the place of beginning.

Subject to the right of the Philadelphia and Atlantic Chy Rashread Company and its successors to break the switch connections and take up and remove all materials funnished by it in the coal siding and tressle, under the agreement of Angust 4, 1886.

Samuel Kirrby, Sheeff.

Deted August 19, 1890.

Theorems & Cole, Sotioltors. pr.foc,Si7.00

SHERIFF'S SALE.

rooted, lesued out of the Circuit Court of Atlantic County, to a cause wherein The Pospice Bank of Hemmonton is complainant and B. Cresconze is defendent, I will expess to sale at public vondue, on

Tuesday, Sept. 5, 1899. at two o'clock in the atternoon of said day, at the hotel of Mrs. Alexander Aithen, in the

the botel of Mrs. Alexander Atthen, in the Town of Hammonton, County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, all that cortain trace or parcel of land, situate, lying, and being in the Town of Hammonton, County of Atlantic, and

parcel of land, "ituate, lying, and being in the Town of Hammonton, County of Atlantic, and Sute of New Jersey,—

Beginning at a point in the centre of Pine Regioning at a point in the centre of Pine Road at the distance of three hundred and twenty rods Northeast of Main Road; thence oxtending (1) North forty flve degrees and thirty minutes West elghty rods to a point; thence (2) North forty four degrees and thirty minutes cast twenty-one rods to a point; thence (3) South forty-five degrees thirty minutes cast twenty-one rods to the cantre of Pine Road; thence (4) along the same South forty four degrees and thirty minutes was thence (4) along the same South forty four degrees and thirty minutes West twenty-one rods to the place of beginning, containing ten and one half acres of land, strict measure, being the same promises that Anna Cluck conveyed to Hale Orascence, by deed date March 20, 1809, and of recert in the Olerk's Office of Atlantic Ounty, in Book of Beeds 123, tails 578, 4c,

Tract No. 2—Beginning in the centra of Pine Read one hundred and olghty rods from the contre of Main Read and occare to one Gempanella's line; thonce extending (1) stong and Orangacolla's land Northwesterly and at right

contro of Main Road and corner to one Comp-nicila's line; thouse extending (1) stong said Campanella's land Northwesterly and at right angles with said Pine Road eighty reds; thence (2) Northousterly and parallel with Pine itead twenty rods; thence (3) 8 utheast erly and parallel with first line eighty reds to the centre of Pine Road aforesaid; lineae (4) along the same Southwaterly twenty rods to place of beginning, centaining to mores, being the same property that John A. Robin-son can eave of these or recomments ty dead duted October 2, 1836, and of record in the Obra's Office of Atlantic County in Book of Chrk's Office of Atlantic County in Back of Decide 106, follo 262, &c.

SAMUEL KIRBY, Shorld. Dated August 5, 1899. Tuonegos & Corn, Attorneys

## G. F. LENZ. The Barber

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FIEDLER'S.

THE OLD HOME.

In the quiet shadow of twillight I stand by the garden door, And gaze on the old, old homestead So cherished and loved of yore. But the ivy now is twining Untrained o'er window and wall: And no more the voice of the children

Is echoing through the hall. Through years of pain and sorrow, Since first I had to part, The thought of the dear old homestead Has lingered around my beart, The porch empowered with roses. And the songs of the birds at twilight

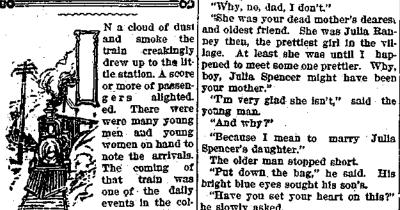
Amid the orchard leaves. And the forms of those who loved me In the happy childhood years Appear at the dusky windows, Through visions dimmed with tears,

I hear their voices calling From the shadowy far away, 'And I stretch my arms toward them In the gloom of the twilight gray. But only the night winds answer,

As I cry through the dismal air; And only the but comes swooping From the darkness of its lain Yet still the voice of my childhood And the faces of those who loved me

Smile through the shadows gray.

### A College Boycott.



were many young "And why?" note the arrivals. The coming of events in the col- he slowly asked lege town. It was

the only link that bound the quiet place to the noisy outside world. than usual. It brought visitors, par- old and needs you." ents, friends, trustees. For this was "Yes, dad." the commencement time.

"John, my son!" ing up the long main street beneath "Annie has just turned the corner,"

er man, as he drew a long breath and for a half hour or so. Which is the does me good to see you—and to see you bere. I seem to see myself again trudging up this very street—not quite so tall, perhaps, but I fancy much the same build. And how are you, my lad?

You know I haven't laid gree on you. You know I haven't laid eyes on you him. for nearly a year."

"Quite well, father, and in excellent

"Seems all right again. I'll prove it

man with a merry laugh. "L'U show was slowly approaching.

"Flow's that, my boy?"

"Why, it seemed to me that they slowly up the street.

"I kept my word, though it was a boy's father.

temptation." The older man chucklen

"What's the foke, father?" "I was laughing to think of the

"I was hughing to think of the stepped forward, greatest halffinek of "DB trying for a "Friends," he said, "I have some place on a village team." mee on a village team."

"Of course they didn't know, and think, of special interest to the gradultowed to propose?"

Special village team."

It will be, I will be, I will be, I will be think woman should be friend.—Primary Education. think, of special interest to the grad allowed to propose;
they didn't like my excuses the knee, a said I was too husy. That was the beginning. I'm pretty sure they consider with exasperating slowness, and that used as a weapon of defense. Philaseless, is the caston at the California. addered me atingy, too. Perhaps you we are still a long way off from the de delphia North American. don't know, but I made up my mind to stred amount. At least we were until go through this extra college year on the sired amount. At least we were until the same amount that you worried through on. That didn't leave me much for outside triffes. When they

gymnasium fund I had to refuse them." the explanation quite without the CHILDREN'S COLUMN. "That was quixotic, my boy." The young man looked his father presently discover, he is the last man

quarely in the face. "Besides, dad, there is a girl in the advertised. And yet just a little ex-The older man started. "A girl in the case," he dully repeat add a year of special work to the edu-

"Yes, father. A-a charming girl, of the large Eastern colleges. He was But poor, very poor. She started in at prompted, too, by the necessity of givcollege, but had to stop. Now she's ing a strained knee a long rest, an ac teaching in a kindergarten. I think the cident he received on the foot-ball girls—her college mates, you know—field, for he was, if the daily journals on me because I sympathized with her cause that father, who has left his Years and years ago, more year, to itself. and paid her some attentions. But many business interests and come than you can count, perhaps, the dogs. As it takes twenty-eight ben's eggs

must meet her."

"Of course. And who is your land-

"It's a landlady, dad, and I'm her only boarder. Her name is Spencer-Mrs. Julia Spencer."

"Julia Spencer Do you know who

Julia Spencer is?" "Why, no, dad, I don't." "She was your dead mother's deares N a cloud of dust and oldest friend. She was Julia Ran and smoke the ney then, the prettiest girl in the vil-

tle station. A score boy, Julia Spencer might have been or more of passen your mother." "I'm very glad she isn't," said the the head of his son with a bow and

men and young Because I mean to marry Julia bring down a wild goose on the wing The older man stopped short. "Put down the bag," he said. His train was bright blue eyes sought his son's. one of the daily "Have you set your heart on this?" of archery, however, that are not so

"Yes, father, I have." "And you really mean to marry and But this particular train meant more in your father's affairs? He's growing settle down and take an active interest

be favored

Among the arrivals was a quietly dressed man of middle age with a gray mustache and keen blue eyes. A tall young man pushed forward with out the surprise you may think it. Prof. Patton wrote to me some time ago preparing me for what he seemed to think was inevitable. Still, it is a little start-A moment later the two were walk- ling, coming from your own lips."

the beautiful maples, the young man murinured the young man. "Will you Sung on direct and threaded every ring. lightly carrying the heavy traveling meet her now?"

"I'll meet her mother first," said the The Romans were very skillful bow "By George, my boy," cried the old. father. "You keep the daughter away men, although they discarded the charge and to hand-to-hand fighting.

"John," the older man called after gers outspread he would send the ar-

"Well, dod?" "Don't let it slip your mind that the flicted a wound. hoveoft must be lifted."

The young man smiled back at his bonsted that he never missed his aim "Seems all right again. I'll prove it to you when we do a little of that hill father and the latter wistfully watched bim as he hastened up the street to with a single arrow. He would set a l. Cutting down trees spoils the limbing that you promised me."

"Yes, yes, my boy!" cried the old ward the trim-built young woman who was slowly approaching.

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bless him, he's all right!"

He looked back once more as he as the ostriches in full flight. He looked back once more as he as-cended the steps. He could see the The Persian archers, according to 5. Because our forests are taken I never made her acquaintance. She

them?"

Yes, father; they are all college mates. They meant to sumb me all right. Fact is, I'm boycotted."

Bless my soul! Boycotted?"

Boycotted, father It's a funny story. You know I came here determined to devote a year to rest and specified to apartment. Over in one cormined to devote a year to rest and specific and specific to the sentence of the product of the sentence of the specific and specified. Toward this the horse-man to show, at full speed, and in passing the mark turned and shout the passing the mark turned and shout the sentence of the left, sentence of the left of the left, sentence of the left, sentence of the left, sentence of the left, sentence of the le

to Prof. Patton. The latter arose and i

story. You know I came here determined to devote a year to rest and special study. I had the lame knee to get in shape, and there were certain lines of work I wanted to pursue with Prof. Patton. He's the only man in the college or in the town who knows who John Sturges filmed, for a penfy-saving word wanted me to loin them in several arrows from a distance of ten yards into a mark not larger than a distance of ten shape, and there were certain lines of work I wanted to pursue with Prof. Patton. He's the only man in the college or in the town who knows who John Sturges filmed for a penfy-saving word wanted me to loin them in several arrows from a distance of ten yards into a mark not larger than a distance of ten shall team."

"But you prombed me you wouldn't chaesmates holding them of Turked embassy at large sunflower plant gives were not not any off three pints of water in one day.

It is said that the Turks were at one time very skilled archers. An old writer says that they practiced regularly with the bow from the time they were for the town who knows were limited for a penfy-saving country lad in his immortance evening strictly and a water-faced gift to whom he frequently bent in similing deference. They were quite about the apartment. Over in one corn time very skilled archers. An old writer says that they practiced regularly with the bow from the time they were not poor. The postman rarely corns. B. We should have greater extremes of theat and cold it is were not for our corests.

"I was a common feat for them to shoot menhand. It was a fallow this; then they were of tens catch the rain and hild it a little with a little at a little with the promonded may be the short. The boys wanted me to join the surface of tens catch the rain and hild it a little with the promonded may be a fall or the strength of the same that they will be a fall on the time they were not for our distance of tens catch the rain and hild it a little at a little at a little at a little will have will have deal will be a little at a lit Then President Lameon held up his ributed to Robin Rood,-Cinchmat) 11. We might have dangerous floods know. hand. When all was still be beckened Pethane.

----Getting Around It.

DEPARTMENT FOR LITTLE BOYS AND GIRLS.

in the college who wants his merits

planation is due him. He came here

quietly at his father's suggestion to

cation he had already received in one

with a royal will.

But the father only chuckled.

"I told you that boycott would have

to be lifted," he laughingly answered.

FEATS OF ARCHERY.

The Ancients Were Wonderful Mas-

ters of the Art.

Everybody has beard the story of

William Tell, who shot an apple from

arrow, and of the wonderful feats of

Robin Hood, who roamed the green

woods of "Merrie England," and could

bend controllers and a

could display such power, in proof of

The whizzing arrow vanished from the

rows between them with such nicety

and accuracy of aim that he never in-

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which, when they failed, he rewon his

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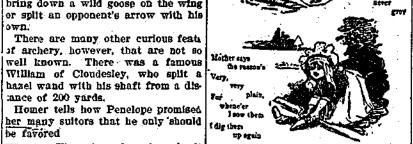
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mething that Will Interest the Juvenile Members of Every Household -Quaint Actions and Bright Sayings

she's quite a clever girl, father. You across the continent to be here this even- were all wild, like their cousins, the to equal in weight the ostrich's egg ing, desired him to meet and know his wolves, and had to beat out a hole which was cooked, it was evident the "Yes, yes," said the older man, a literal and old preceptor." Here in the grass or the snow before they bost knew what he was about in cooking the hastily. Then he suddenly laughed. "And now I could lie down. And the dogs have in could lie down. And the dogs have the professor bowed. "And now I could lie down. And the dogs have in could lie down. There was enough and "So you're boycotted, both for lack of college spirit and lack of college funds, "That's about the size of it, dad.

"That's abou "That's about the size of it, dad, scribed exception to delege gymnasium, they never let their noses butch the ground, going to sleep with their noses on the ground, going to sleep with their noses is in French. A mother tells her little

and is known to be the cleanest of all lips hunger so for her mother's kiss "Father, father," cried John, as the the animals. Well, away back long that she begs her not to punish her any elder Sturges pressed forward with the ammus. Well, away back long that she begs her not to punish her any hands outstretched to both his son and little any molecular to the more. The mother says: "No, my hands outstretched to both his son and little animals she waited patiently for dear; I told you that I should not kiss the blushing girl. "This isn't what I would smell her a long ways off and you, and I must keep my word." kitty would have had to go hungry, "But," mamma, mamma," says the And cats are the same to-day.



Who first Ulysses' wondrous bow should A Letter from a Cat. And through twelve ringlets the fleet ar

I hereby take well knowing that only her husband My pen in paw to say, Can you explain a curious thing I found the other day? Who sits behind a frame And looks so very much like me You'd think we were the same. I try to make her play with me Yet when I mew and call, Though I see her mew in answer, She makes no sound at all, It's plain enough to see That either I am mocking ber,

It makes no difference what I play, She seems to know the game; For every time I look around I see her do the same. On tiptoe lest she hoar. Or quickly dash behind the frame, She's sure to disappear!

and maidens passed by. They swept older man caught up the vallee and dred arrows might kill them. With ar. 4. Where there are no trees the snow The town is the one I was born in.

if we did not have trees. The trunks "The pull bearers were her trades and roots of trees stop the water that men- the nutcher, the baker, the grocomes pouring down the hillables. 12. I will be very careful not to hurt plied her wants.

ostrich farms.
"One, two, three, four, five, six, sev en, eight, nine, ten," said the farmer, ay that they won't even entertain an counting the guests he had invited to deal much for outside friftes. When they "we have been cutertaining a good. An important fool note-"Please use him. "I guess that one egg will be saked me for a contribution for the fairy unkwares, I am making this lit-

" Having given utterance to this expression he went to the paddock and

For a whole hour it was boiled, and though there were then some misgivings as to its being cooked, the shell was broken, for curlosity could no longer be restrained, and a three-pound hard-boiled egg was laid upon the

of Many Cute and Cunning Children | But, apart from its size, there was nothing necessar about it. The white Did you ever see your dog walking had the bluish tinge seen in the duck's snubbed her because she couldn't dress are to be believed, the great half-back around and ground in a circle? Of egg and the yolk was one of the usual quite up to their standard. And I of '06. He came to this college because course you have, but I don't expect color. It tasted as it looked—like a think, too, they completed the boycott it was his father's Alma Mater and be-

"To my boarding place. I thought

There was a moment's hesitation and done that ever since.

There was a moment's hesitation and done that ever since. you'd rather room with me than go to then the cheers and yell were given The cat is always washing herself fore two days have gone by the child's little girl, "would it be breaking your word if you should kiss me just once to-night, when I'm asleep?

Knew What was Coming. Little four-year-old Clara had beanved very badly while her mother was entertaining a caller, and as the later was about to depart Clara said: "Please, Mrs. Brown, don't go away end ton yet." "Why, Clara," said Mrs. Brown, "I had no idea you were so fond of and fores me." "Oh, it isn't that," was the frank reply, "but mamma said I was to be whipped as soon as you went away."

Wanted to See, Early one morning little Helen became restless and crawled out of her tiny bed. "What are you doing, Helen?" called her mother. "I is lookin' for a match," was the reply. "What do you want with a match?" asked her mother. "Oh, I just want to light the gas to see if it's daylight," answered Helen.

His Constant Affection. "I love you very much, papa," sale lve-year-old Willie, as he crawled up on his father's knee. "And I love you, too, Willie, when you are good," re plied the father. "But, papa," continued the litle fellow, not to be outdone, "I love you just the same even when you ain't no good."

How Time Flice. The governess had been reading the tory of the discovery of America to her four-year-old charge, and closing the book, said: "Just think, Mabel, all this happened more than 400 years ago." "Gwaclous!" exclaimed the litle miss. "It's s'pwizin' how time does

Why the Ocean le Calty, "Can any of you tell me," queried the tencher of the primary class, 'what causes the saltiness of the ocean?" "I guess it's cause it's full

Balzao Would Have Liked It. "in my search for bits of life which man with a merry laugh. "I'll show your father got in mischief in those dear old days. And to think that I've let all these years slip by thick and thin for what he wants. God without revisiting the old home."

was set the in the first of As he spoke a group of merry boys

With which closing apostrophe the at once, in order that he with one hun-

along without a glance at the tall turned through the gateway that led rows, the heads of which were semi- meits and goes off too rapidly; the lows, the heads of which were semi- meits and goes off too rapidly; the lows, the heads of which were semi- meits and goes off too rapidly; the low and set in a waste of family affairs election. death of a woman whom I remember, two figures, now side by side, coming Charlian, practiced at a mark placed away we have severe droughts every was a widow and lived with her spins-"Why, it seemed to me that they slowly up the street.

meant to such you. Do you know "Boycotted," he chuckled, "boycot the ground. Toward this the horse the ground. Toward this the horse to The trees give us lumber, fuel, man to enter their house was the document.

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cer and the coal dealer who had supany tree, but will call every tree my effer trademien were the pall bear ers," repeated thaster softly, and then asked curiously: "Would not Balzac have handled that well?"-New York Eventag Bun.

Some men are so lacking to hospital-

There is always an Ill-feeling between the doctor and the patient.

Fitz James O'Brien was a thorough Bohemian. He lived up to his last cent, and seldom occupied the same which led Tom Marshall to propound Every month I grew worse and at last a conundrum which was greatly en became so bad that I found I was

loyed by O'Brien's friends. It was: gradually losing my mind. 'Why is O'Brien like the Almighty?" The answer was: "Because he moves troubles, but I got no better. One n a mysterious way." A young Irishman once went to a I was advised by a friend to give Lydia kind-hearted old squire for a recom. E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a mendation. An elaborate one was trial, and before I had taken all of the written and read to him. He took it first bottle my neighbors noticed the with thanks, but did not move. change in me. 'What's the matter with it?" roared

the squire. "Oh, nothin', sorr," said cannot find words sufficient to praise it. he lad, quickly. "Well, then, why I advise every woman who is suffering lon't you go?" "Sure, sorr, I thought from any female weakness to give it a hat you'd be wanting to hire me." At a meeting of the bishops, a measare was proposed and explained by its originator, but with such incoherence question, and also the explanations. Mrs. Effic Persias, Pearl, La. Feeling that he had failed, he said: "Bishop Williams smiles. What has he to say about it?" "Only this," said NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT AND the old Bishon of Connecticut. "that the mess of Benjamin was found to be greater than the mess of his breth-

manager of the Odeon Theater in Paris, a five-act drama, "The Springs ment of the Grand Army of the Republic to be held in this city the first of the Work, however, that not till be had been long and urgettly important to the work in the company the next week. It specifies to the company the next week in September, to find each other's arms. By the company the next week in September, and this will be of the grant and only a standard plaued him on the day appoluted, and he read his freed is located in a few minutes, and this will be of the greatest importance to the veteran who comes to the city a stranger and alone. He may have enthusiantly, and turned over the pages of the manuscript was enthusiantly and the work of the manuscript were blank. In surprise the manuscript were blank. In surprise the manuscript were blank. In surprise the manger asked what it all means. Bakac smiled, and admitted that he had not yot written out the procomplands is this. The sast peace of the manuscript in his head as if it already stood on paner. "And." continued the poot, metrily, "I have in the same lead two more outcomes of the plot in case the one I just read didn't please you."

A bashful Chicago man courted a first interest of the wasted now grill, while he was visiting in St. Louis, he decided to propose. Finnly, while he was visiting in St. Louis, he decided to propose by mail. He sent the latter, and for two hours was one of the happlest ment of the first of th

to the Registration Committee, Room to believe he had been precipitate, and was assailed with doubt. That night he did not sleep. He thought all sorts of things, and vainly wished he could intercept the letter before it reached her. But that was manifestly impossible. It was not until noon the next flay that he received an inspiration is he was passing a telegraph office. Rushing in, he selzed a blank and nervery effort to accommittee are exerting wars, and when the following: "Miss Mary —, Chicago: Mailed yon wrong wars, and who has performed a soldier's drught in the office of the nature of nature that the nature of nature that the nature of nature that the nature of nature tha After that he breathed freer. That or regimental associations, which have stending a telegram was awaiting him at the hotel it read: "John —, St. foois: No; you mailed right letter, it was about time."

with the organization, whether Posts or regimental associations, which have signified their intention of coming to the Encampment, and forwarding to the Becambinet, and forwarding to the sufficient cards at least ten days before the opening of the Encampment. The distinctive will, however, because Your Bowels With Cascarets

In his book, "Figures of the Past," to get the names of those who Washington social life, "We dine," the said, "once a year with the president, and that is all. On other days we take our dinner together, and discuss at table the questions which are argued before us. We are great ascotics, and even deny ourselves wine, except in wet weather." Here the except in wet weather." Here the judge paused, as it thinking the net of mortification he had mentioned placed too severe a tax upon human these appartments are kept open day and state. These appartments are kept open day and state. "All the better; for our jurisdiction extends over so large a territory that families.

It is, of course, assumed that by the

"I guess you didn't hear it, or you plicity what is wanted and the num-would know better."—Philadelphia ber to be provided for.

Hulletin, 🔏

The Lutest, to go on the stage?" "Yes, if it is an automobile." - Phila-

[CETTER TO MEE PINEMAN NOI 93:84] " "DEAR MRS. PINKEAK-For some "I have always been very much time I have thought of writing to you pained," said the man who always has to let you know of the great benefit I a regretful look in his eye, "to observe

Mrs. Johnson Saved from insanity by Mrs. Pinkham

child, I comrooms for any length of time, a fact menced to have spells with my spine

"The doctors treated me for female doctor told me that I would be insane. "I have now taken five bottles and

on the stringth of a recommind like fair trial. I thank you for your good medicine."-Mrs. GERTRUDE M. JOHN. son, Jonesboro, Texas. Mrs. Perkins' Letter.

"I had female trouble of all kinds, that nobody understood it. A second had three doctors, but only grew worse, speaker essayed to make the matter I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's tlear, but only darkened it. When he Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills and finished. Bishop Benjamin Smith, and used the Senative Wash, and canof Kentucky, tried to explain the not praise your remedies enough,"-

THIRTY-THIRD

Grand Army of the Republic, PHILADELPHIA, SEPT. 4-9, 1899. Philadelphia, August 9, 1899.—There | Aunt Hannah—And sits right down Balzac once promised Lirieux, the will be no trouble for the veterans in the house?

manager of the Odeon Theater in who attend the 33d National Encampters, a five-act drama, "The Springs of Outpole". He was so have with

Joslah Quiucy tells of a journey that he made in stage-couch days—away back in 1802—from Boston to Washington, with Justice Story, of the Federal Supreme Court. The justice was telling of the routine of the court's wastelling of the routine of the court's tentants of the feather than the suprementation of the sufficient cards at least ten days before the tentants of the feather wastelling of the feather than the sufficient cards at least ten days before the tentants of the feather wastelling of the feather wastelling of the feather wastelling.

placed too severe a tax upon human credulity, and presently added: "What I say about the wine, sir, gives you out rule, but it does sometimes happen that the chief justice will say to me, when the cloth is removed: 'Drother Story, step to the window, and see it does not look like rain.' And if I ball, the the sam is abining brightly. tell him the sun is shiring brightly, tion will be in ground floor apartments, Judge Marshall will sometimes reply; on the cast side of the City Hall. Ev-

tain that it must be raining some time the visiting Posts and delegations to the some time the visiting Posts and delegations to the soft particulars, where,"

It is, of course, assumed that by the time the visiting Posts and delegations to the soft particulars. Write us for particulars, the time is very share for the line is very share for the soft particulars. "I hear Miss Squallint has a very fine dations, S. W. corner Flifth and Chest-

"Do you think it is quite the thing of what is good in mankind and woman He is the best accountant who can cast up correctly the mint of his own

have received the American eagerness to make

from the use of | money." Lydia E. Pink. "I understand you have written ham's Vegeta- book on the subject." ble Compound. "Yes. But I am not going to publis Soon after the it-not until I see some method of mak-

birth of my first ing it pay."-Washington Star. A Regular Boarder.



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# The Republican.

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**BATURDAY, AUG. 19, 1899** 

Special Town Meeting.

### There were about forty voters presen last Saturday afternoon when the meet-

ing was called to order; but about sixty Orville E. Hoyt was elected chair-

the clerk's call, were read. M. L. Jackson, chairman of the advice of attorney Bourgeois, of Atlan- Bark. We are getting a lot of "subs" play the game. It comes tic City. The Committee recommended ready if the "rega" give out anyway. that the present Town Charter be replaced, and the town re-incorporated under the Township Law, as passed by

the Legislature of 1899. On motion, the report was received. It was then explained that our chartor being a law enacted by the State egislature, it would be binding upon us in all its deformity, until repealed by

the same body.

J. T. French offered a resolution providing for a committee of three, who would be empowered to visit the next session of Legislature, secure the repeal of our charter, and have an act passed to re-incorporate under the Township

After some debate, this was with drawn, to make way for another propo-

That the town clerk be instructed ( place upon the ticket next March (or provide a special ticket for the purpose proposition for and against surrendering the charter, and stating what form of re-organization the voter prefers These tickets to be placed in the bands of each voter, a plurality of votes to decide. After much talk, this was carried by a fair majority.

Then came the town map question The Assessors had been instructed a last town meeting to advertise for bide for the much needed map, and to report

at this meeting. Four bide were presented, -one wishing to do the work for \$3.75 per day. with \$1.45 per day for bie assistant The others ranged from \$1600 to \$2700. After consideration, a resolution was adopted, authorizing Town Council to make a contract with Henry S. Halnes, Camden, to provide the map according to his specifications, to cost \$1885 including tracings from which blue-

prints can be made. The meeting then adjourned. provision was made to pay for the map; but the next town meeting will be held in time to arrange this.

permitted to use the sidewalks. But, in property owners in towns having a water sup-such cases riders should be courteous to Sec. 2. That all ordinances and parts of orpedestrians, recognizing the fact that the wheel has no right there. On Grape Street, for instance, some young men ride pell mell on the walk, jangling their bells for everybody to take to the gutter. Several narrow escapes from injury have resulted. Riders must b more careful, or complaint will be made and the law enforced on all streets.

Story of a Slave. To be bound hand and foot for year vohains of disease is the worst form slavery. George D. Williams, of Man-chester, Mich., tells how such a slave was made free. He says: "My wife has been so belpies for five years that ab could not turn over in hed alone. After using two boitles of Electric Bittors, she is wenderfully improved and able to do her own work." This supreme remedy 

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### Base-Ball.

It was a wearisome game-that with Coung America, last week. Our boys bowed up well in spite of the lack of naplication usually derived from the opponents' snappy playing. In the third inning, for instance, three errors, a balk, and a base on balls contribut

Herbert was put on 1st, and failed to disappoint anybody. "Joe" played a more came in time to participate in the good game at bat and in field. Wimburg bad at least two walk arounds. It was a perfect shame to allow him such man : J. L. O'Donnell, Secretary. The an easy time. Tell'e great catch of paragraph in the minutes of last town hot-shot in the third surprised himself as meeting, authorizing this meeting, and much as anyone. His record in the box was so short that one could judge little of his nerve. Helser was put on special committee on re-organization. 2nd in the ninth, and though his record There is hardly a youngster in being out of town, Chas. Woodnutt is pretty thin, he pleased all by a fine or out of town but what can read their report; also the written catch be made of an effort to cut off give you pointers on how to

The score :-

Wimburg, c ..... Cordery, If ...... Herbert, 1b ..... 0

Ham.....0 3 4 1 1 1 2 0 x-12

Earned runs...Ham 3, Y A 1 wo base bits...Gifford and MoVe Total base bits...Ham 12, Y A 12 Sacrifice bits...Gifford, McVeg. Greer Left on bases...Ham 9, Y A 12 truck out...Jefferson 7, Greer 1. MoVeg 1

Tell 2 Stolen bases...Ham 1, Y A 1 Bases on errors...each 1 Bases on balls...Tell 2, Wahl 1, Greer 4, MoVeg 1 Hit by pitched ball...Green

Wild pitch ... Greer to Passed balls...Burk Wild throws...Green Fumbles and missee grounders ... Gifford

McVeg 3. McGowan Dropped thrown balls...Herbert Umpire...Grant

A N ORDINANCE to amend an Ordi rovide a Supply of Water for the Tow Hammonton, Introduced July 29, 1899.

Possed August 5, 1899.
Possed August 5, 1899.
Section 1. He it exacted, That Section 12 of
the ordinance entitled "An ordinance to provide a supply of water for the Town of Ham monton." passed June 24, 1899, be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows.

That this ordinance shall not be construct shall be s, constructed as to secure to the property owners of the Town of linementon all the robaces and allowances given by the need bad condition that bicyclists are Board of Fire Underwriters and Adjusters to

from the date of the final passoge thereof.
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SATURDAY, AUG. 19, 1899.

### LOCAL MISCELLANY.

week in Atlantic City. Rain, Monday night, and lightfully cool weather followed.

Base-ball this afternoon. unusually interesting game expected. WOHK HORSE for sale, very cheap.
Inquire of J. E. HOLMAN.
Middle Road, Hammont Mies Edna Grant and Miss

Florence French are visiting in Ocean

Born, in Hammontoo, Aug. 10,

markably well. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gearbardt, o Philadelphia, were guests at Dr. Chas.

turned from a prolonged stay at Atlan-

Cunningham's.

tic, and seems glad to get home. George Eschleman, of Philadelphia, a former popular young Hammon- with a young lady friend, near by. tonian, was in town Wednesday night. farce-comedy ou Thursday evening. Sept. 7, in Union Hall, — entitled

years, the tax collector will hold a wood i and herbage sale. See his advertisement, this week.

GOOD HEATING STOVE for sale, also good cook stove, a tine white oak bed room suite-almost new, and good Champion Recoder. Mrs. LONGWELL Everybody is invited to a piculo

grove near Wescoatville Church. The committee promise a good time. Yes, we are likely to have water

to be held next Saturday (19th), in the

day night, to better shape than before the shut-down. Hammonton would be loathe to do without these lights, and return to kerosene.

PIGS for sale. Inquire of B. W. HIGHARDS, Central Ave. Preston Crowell has been promoted from his position in Cumberland Md., to that of agent at Fairmont West Va., and will remove his resi

Janea to the latter place. 1 Harry Taylor has bills posted and farming tools, -to be held at Monfort's livery stables on Saturday, Sept 2nd, at one o'clock p. m.

267 Dr. J. C. Bitler, a graduato Hahnomann Medical College and Hos-

signed, leaving a vacancy to be filled.

these men to come, and our players expoet a warm game.

There were seven votors present at the special school meeting, Tuesday afternoon. A resolution was passed authorizing the Board to use the premlum received on school bonds, in comploting the new annex.

Boy Mr. and Mrs. Preston Crowell of Cumberland, Md., came to Hammon ton on Friday last, bringing the remains of their infant con, Godfrey, who died with cholers infautum. Funeral sorvices at bis mother's, on Saturday. ner Leon, the eight year old son o loshua Brown, attempted to olimb into

bone above and below the knee, and injuring the knee joint. Dr. Cuming ham has charge. Insure with the A. H. Phillips Co., (Il... Chas A. Layer, spayed female, Be

Mr G. Laurence Knight has con made an Inspector of Condults, of a Professor in Drexel Institute.

Julian B. Ryan, of Rosedale, member of the 7th Cavalry, stationed n Havana, has been in the Hospita since June 17, suffering with a complication of diseases resultant from an at tack of malignant typhold.

Atlantic City assessors bay added about two million dollars to the valuation of real estate in their city,most of the increase being placed on the beach front, where it belongs. There are kickers, of course, but the assess ments will probably stand.

167 The Belmout Cricket Club. Philadelphia, will send their base-bal phia, is visiting her sister, Mrs. John afternoon, and many members are exteam to Hammonton for a game this pected to be present to "root" for their 1899, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker, a of that club, but is first a Hammonton ian, and has arranged for John Galigue Dr. Crowell says that Mrs. to act as umpire to-day, to give him a Gillingham's broken arm is healing re- chance to lead the home chorus, Listen! The Belmont is a wealthy organization, cort the visitors from the train. they thought it was enough, and letting

Miss Williamson had a quite narrow escape from drowning on Friday, last week, in the Lake. While bathing, near the dam, she ventured beyond her depub, and went down. Miss Mabel Dorphley, who was rowing heard her call for help, jumped in just time to catch her as she was sinking the third time, and held her up until the friend rowed to their assistance. Miss Williamson was soon pronounced out of danger. Mr. Watkis also jumped to her rescue, but was too far away to reach the place in time.

CHOICE CHICKENS for sale, one year of Hens, wire setting, etc. Any personanting anything in this line, call on Mas. S. D. LONGWELL, Pressey farm, Control Avenue.

Petit jurous drawn for the Sep tember term of Court:

Steelman, John Weldmer, Wm Specht, Oll-ver Merchant, Alfred Somers, W A Faunce, works. The recent heavy advance in the price of iron doesn't please the company, but they are not inclined to back out.

We have deep formed, Affect C Griscomb, Oscar Ware, Geo F Currie, Jr., Wm Lehman, Wm J Black, Samuel Driscotl, Daniel W Myers, Murray Fox, Alfred Harris, Chas C Cranmer, E Bartine Johnson, Paul Wootton, Jr., Jos

Buena Vista.....Chas Wrav. Geo B Cake. Egg Harbor City..... Chas Englehardt, Egg Harbor Township..... Somers Soull, I Dennis, Henry L Somers, David Bolce, Galloway ..... Mark Loveland, Jos Sahl, J B Johnson, H Henschel, J Lingelbach. Hamilton.....Bam'i Taylor, Wm Applegate 

Adams, Louis Lake, Dan'i S Edwards. Houth Atlantic ..... Josiah Norcross. Weymouth ..... Edwin L. Tomlin.

DO Our Park has been, and is being, well patronized by private and Sunday School picnics. Cannot our Council afford to put the hall in repair? Replace that broken glass, then cover the place that broken glass, then cover the place that broken glass, then cover the place that broken glass, then cover the windows with wire screens—half-inch mesh, or larger,—which would prevent hoodlums from again breaking the panes with atones. Then rebuild the piers.

Mr. William Moore and Miss Emma

Many Sept. The lady being teacher from the state of the cover the windows with wire screens—half-inch mesh, or larger,—which would prevent hoodlums from again breaking the panes with atones. Then rebuild the piers.

And if a few rods from shore were lady and will good time."

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And if a few rods from shore were lady and the care and VanSant. The lady being teacher (recleared from grass and woods, the J WILL DO PURCHASING for Hamme cleated) of the Resedule school, has required authorities would win the gratitude of day, it orders are left at the REPUBLIC authorities would win the gratitude of day, it orders are left at the itherungroad onlice by 7:16 a,u., or mailed to me.

W. O. HOYT. LIVERY FOR SALE. On account of the death of the proprietor, Chan. H. Jones, in all very business, including horses, wagons curriages, etc., will be said. In good shape to continue business. Inquire at the stable, opposite C. & A. station.

The same variages and what is a mount, and give pleasure to all. We believe there is still a balance unexpendent continue business. Inquire at the stable, opposite C. & A. station.

Our people, and visitors, are ed of the appropriation made for the Are grand, but Skin Ernptions roblifo purpose. Our people, and visitors, are of joy. Bucklen's Armea Salve, cures

required some persuasion to induce gatherings at the Lake is increasing. Mer Here is the list of dogs registered since last week's list closed : 26...N F Bowker, male, Shorty

37... C D'Agostino, mule, 14d

19...() If Latgens, male, Duke

40... Was M Maxwell, male, fluck

41... Rucco Demarco, male, Guorge female, Fanny 46...H Hedrick, male, Don 47...Nicholas Molino, male, Willio 48... Mrs () 8 McConnell, male, Jac 40...John Caligno, mate. Nip 50...Oscar Hum, male, Sport bl... Wm F Bassott & Son, male, Brownt John A Hoyle, mais, Major

84...B W Richards, male, Ponto a wagon of the wheel. The horse mulo, Lark Géo Bornshouse, male, Bhop started, and the boy's left leg was caught in the spokes, fracting the male, Duke Chester M Crowell, male, Sprightly 88., E Catheart, male, Rover 50...D Norria Hurley, male, Don 60-M Ordine, male, Charite di...Chan A Layer, spayed female, Shep

In spite of dull, heavy clouds, and dire prognostications concerning rains hurricanes, etc., we (Baptist picnicker Park on Tuesday, and made a jolly crowd. Of course we had to warn th children to "keep off the grass," and caution them about running through the hall, for fear of jarring the glass (? out of the windows; but they didn't mind such little restraints. The boats, swings, crequet, and hammocks (how some of the young folks did hug those ammocke !) furnished enough employment for the morning. As usual, the dinner, which was served to about one hundred and fifty, was a promine leature: was prominent at the outse but before the onset of those voracious young gormandizers, and ere their "ele gant sufficiencies" had been reached players. Mr. E. S. Grant is a member the way piles of sandwiches, cake, etc. etc., dwindled, was enough to-well, to make a dyspeptic sigh. Don't tell any one, but somebody said that one of the youngsters "couldn't eat any more," so started to pack away a supply in one of with a park and buildings worth a the bags intended for the each race fortune. We'll see whether they can Those wooden plates had the funnies play ball. The band has agreed to es- way of protesting against gluttony, by

> and Mr. Lenz kindly aided digestion by a few selections from the gramophone.

The Y. P. D. C. will present a as she was, and reached Miss W. in one would have liked to say which one when the prize was awarded to Georgi Bowles. Morris Simons won the 1 quarter-mile slow race all his own way, —the rest all fell off. No entry fee was

> balls, etc., given were presented by different individuals. For the ball game which followed Capts. Athey and Lenz were choosers Lenz is thinking about applying to the

The tub-race followed, and was probably the most laughable event of the day. Glenn McCrea carried off the

Single Wheels, \$30.

Tandems, \$50.

### Baptist Sunday School Picnic.

Bicycles E. A. CORDERY

simply getting their backs up when

everything slide off. Well, they all survived the dioner,

The boys, and others, had been all day looking forward to the races, which of the youngeters who lined up for the potato race would win, nor could they tell until the scrambulation was ended yarde dash in twelve seconds. Addi Bowles came out ahead in the small boya' dash. In the sack race, the boys seemed to be traveling in every way except on their heads, and some tried that. Little Charlie Keyser, by digt of short steps, and lots of them, got there and the prize. Frank Sutton had the

charged for these races, and the bate,

The "Minister's Own" bad the ine, and the "Young Shavers" took the field. A lively game ensued. Hinchman was batted out of the box, and Lenz took his place. Hoyt got a little wild in the third, and threw up to Birdsall. Pas-National League, having made his rep-

inulugs. The score : Minister's Own..... 1 0 0 0 0-1

The older ones spent the evening of

Volcanie Eruptions Next Saturday, 26th Inst., the Corescent Athletic Club, of Philadelphia, will play our home base-ball team. It ouro on earth. Drives out pains and aches Only 25 ots, a box. Cure guaranteed field by Dr. G. M. Crowell, Druggist,

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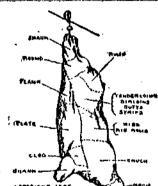
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tor Athey fanned out in the first inning. but made up, later, by a two-bagger. We are able, for the present, to supply all calls for **Uneeda Crackers and** Uneeda Jinger Wafers

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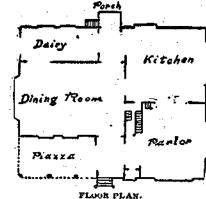


FARM BUILDINGS

Gere's a Neat House for the Han The plan and elevation here given are of a cottage suitable for a young couple beginning life as housekeepers. It is neat and convenient, has three coom in the rear of the kitchen may be under the whole house, part of which reached by a stairway from the dairy room in the rear of the kitchen may be appointed a police magistrate in Dubused for a dairy and store room, for in An Irish American was brought used for a dairy and store room, for use in the winter. The cellar is seven feet in the clear, the lower story is conduct, and the constable swore, eight feet six inches, and if desired to mong other things, that he was weareight feet six inches, and it desired to enlarge the house by finishing the upper floor by and by, when the little family needs to be provided for, that part of the house may be finished and court. "I presume," said Earry, "that court." three rooms and some closets added to the available space at very little cost. If this house is thus built, about five hundred dollars will finish it suffi-



FRONT VIEW. the owner excavates the cellar and | During the closing days of the las hauls the materials, and grades around | session, a young graduate of one of the much more may be saved.



quit borrowing from us,"

borrow from them."

HONORS FOR A COLORED GIRL, Graduated at the Head of Her Class

In a Vermont College.



MIDS ANNETTE ANDERSON. Phough a colored girl she was made valedictorium of her class and so intercoted were the people in her that they to have a blizzard almost every day. Decan submurine cables are in opera-

AMECDOTE

Michael Joseph Barry, the poet, was t means a bat without a crown." A certain Irish member of Parlia-

vert, popular and a bacheior, had Men very polite to the daughter of the house where he was visiting. When the time same for him to go, the too-anxious mamma called him in for a serious alk. "I'm sure I don't know what to my," she went on; "'tis reported a!l around that you are to marry Letitia." fust say that she refused me," quiety advised the parliamentarian.

Years ago Joaquin Miller, journey ng on foot, was overtaken by a counryman, who took him on his wagon ind gave him a long ride. Tired, a ength, of conversation, the poet tool a novel from his pocket, and pored over t long and silently. "What are you shown with plain trimmings, and a 'Well, now, I don't see how an imbrick foundation and cellar wall will mortal being wants to be wasting his add a bundred dollars to this estimate. time with such stud." "Are you quite The whole building finished with the sure," said the poet, "that I am an im upper floor divided off will add two mortal being?" "Of course you are.' hundred and fifty dollars more, thus "If that be the case," responded Miler making the entire completed house "I don't see why I should be so ver cost under nine hundred dollars. If economical of my time."

the house, helps with the painting and universities went, to Washington to such ordinary carpenter's and painter's study the workings of the government work as any smart man may do, so The young man was impressed with the idea that there was something The ground plan is twenty-tour by wrong somewhere, and he became in-thirty feet. The materials may be build with the lofty purpose of finding sed boards set on end, and bat out what it was and then righting it tened, or dressed siding. The parlor | He bothered members of Congress per listently, and he induced some of then to give him letters of introduction t Speaker Reed. One day the young man was ushered into the Speaker's orivate room. He presented his letters to Mr. Leeu, and informed him of his mission. "Mr. Speaker," he said, "by way of introducing the subject which I have at heart, allow me to ask you what you think is the great question now before the American people; the tion?" The Speaker thought for an instant and then drawled out: "I'm act quite sure, but I think it's dodging bleycles." The young man departed,

to continue his investigations clas-

double window in the front. The kitch | A member of the Louisville bar en has a door under the stairway, and named Simmondson, who was in the they agreed to withdraw themselves of the Atlantic ocean, off the Brazilian a closet is under the stairs opening into both the kitchen and dining-room.

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habit of intimidating A closet is made under the stairs in a case involving the title to some farm with one another by means of this green water lie between the steamer's A closet is made under the stairs in the parior. The stairs are made so that there was be a bedroom over the parter and over the kitchen; the third is over the dining-room. A large closet may be made on the second floor over the vestibule in the front part of the vestibule in the front part of the hall. A porch is made at the rear of the kitchen with a door opening from the hall on to it. There is a roomy is a close involving the title to some farm in the stairs in lands, and a number of countrymen were called to testify on the other side. When Simmondson came to cross-exeach of them shut himself up in the closest at the time appointed and immediately cast his eye upon the dial plate to the land a mind to write anything to his friend he directed his needle to every letter that formed the words its 1,400 miles. The tee rises steadily the half on to it. There is a roomy sie?" If the victim replied "No," Sim-which he had occasion for, making s is 1,400 miles. The ice rises steadily which he had occasion for, making s closet in the front of the hall, with a mondson would retort: "I was sure little pause at the end of every word to the center. At that window in it, a glazed door in the hall sound in the hall so hall so hall sound in the hall sound in the hall sound in the hall sound in t window in it, a glazed door in the hall you didn't fear a little thing like that;" was a tall, lank farmer, with a thought-"Thank goodness, the Joneses have quit borrowing from us."

"How does that happen?"

"Some more stylish people have as lout, and when the witness heal-noved in on the other side, and they tated aver now then the witness heal-noved in on the other side, and they tated aver now the batting of his neighbors in dead silence, and look the stand with perfect composure, simmondson evidently set him down as a lout, and when the witness heal-noved in on the other side, and they tated aver now then the batting they talked together across a whole they talked together across a whole they talked together across a whole continent and conveyed their thought to one another in an instant over cities or mountains, seas or deserts. moved in on the other side, and they tated over some question a moment inter he fired his savorite shot. "What are y' studying about?' he beliewed; "fraid of felling a He, too, I suppose?" Without any apparent haste the counand hurled it straight at Simmond-Miss Annette Anderson has recently son's head, catching him on the bridge graduated from Middlebury College, of the nose and knocking him sense-Vermont, with the highest honors, less, "That's what I was a studyin' about," be drawled in the moment of iend silence that followed the act, Needless to say, a fremendous huboub ensued, but everybody was secrety pleased, and while the judge thed

> ' A Remarkable Map. "Oh, dear, yes, my husband is one of believe there is anything he can't do, Why, do you know what?"

the farmer heavily for contempt, he

subsequently remitted the sentence.

New York the other day he actually world is \$35,600 miles, and the length have, sir?" succeeded in opening one of the car of their single wires or conductors is windows "

In the Menngerle. Up north, where I came from, we used European coast lines. In the Pacific

THE NEW GIBSON GIRL

Miss-Maxwell of Kentucky Is the Only Model for Miss Pipp, People often wonder from where Chas. Dana Gibson gets his models for what has come to be generally called the Gibson girl, in contra distinction to the girls of any other artist. Els first ts said to have been Johann Mowland

for whom all others have been deposed, and ruled undisputed master of every the streets are narrow, tortuous and is Teresa Ryan Maxwell, a statuesque, but wilsome, but wilsome, but wilsome, the streets are narrow, tortuous and other living thing? There are many dirty, and even the better class of printers wilsome, but wilsome, the streets are narrow, tortuous and other living thing? There are many vate houses are mean in comparison fates that may befull him. He may vate houses are mean in comparison.

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY.

Clipping 168 Years Old That Co. tains the Idea.

Somebody has dug up from a copy of the Speciator 188 years old a curious oit of prophecy or prophetic imagination that gives the idea of wireless telegraphy in a guise which, while not close to the present fact when it is considered that in 1711 electricity and magnetism were practically unknown This is the passage:

"Strade, in one of his Projusions gives an account of a chimerical correspondence between two friends by the help of a certain loadstone, which had such virtue in it that if it touched two they will let the waters of the ocean several needles, when one of the need and rivers sink into the flery center of The contrast between them is thereer, though at never so great a distance sion so terrible as may startle the in moved at the same time and in the babitants of neighboring worlds. The same manner. He tells us that the twe last man in this case will probably be friends, being each of them possesset some arctic explorer or Eskimo, whom hydrant water!" dial plate, inscribing it with the four from instant death and leave to grill a er; did you think you were entitled to issue which is most engrossing the at- and twenty letters in the same manner (ew moments till the ice continents are tarantulas?" as the hours of the day are market swallowed by redhot gases and steam. upon the ordinary diel plate. They Suppose these earth cracks develop then fixed one of the needles on each of more slowly, they may suck away the these plates in such manner that i water without devastating explosions. could more round without impediment Then the last man's fate will be the so as to touch any of the four ant worst describable. He will die of twenty letters. Upon their separating thirst. The scene of his death will from one another into distant countries probably be the great valley in the bed spondent pointed at. By this means In the meanwhite, if ever this invention should be revised or put in protion should be revived or put in practice, I would propose that upon the lover's dial plate there should be writ ten not only the four and twenty let tryman picked up a massive insatand ters, but several entire words which have always a place in passionate opisties, as flames, darts, die, languish, absouce, Cupld, heart, eyes, hang, drown and the like. This would very much abridge the lover's pains to this way of

The World's Submarine Telegraphs. world number 1,500. Their aggregate it." length is 170,000 miles, their total cost the eleverest men I ever saw. I don't is estimated at \$250,000,600, and the number of mossages annually transmitted at about 6,000,000. Adding to "When we were could bome from systems, the total length of lines of the application of the systems, the total length of lines of the application of the systems, the total length of lines of the state of the systems. What we were 3 500,000 miles. There are thirteen wires neross the Atlantic between the Calted States and Europe, while three! others spin the distance between South | t-m x ii mer others spin the distance between South | phin Record, The polar bear- Talk about weather! America and the African and South came from miles away to hear her capeak. She lives at Shoreham, VI. Ever since entering college she has theremeter didn't reach 120 in the four the four them as yet have been high entering college she has the four modes a college she has the four modes and the four them as yet have been high necessity of the four modes and the four modes are considered and the four modes and the four modes and the four modes are constant.

Address, DR. J. C. AYER, Lowell, Mean,

writing a letter, as it would enable him

cant words with a single touch of the

to express the most usoful and signifi-

neudle."--London letter.

LAST MAN ON EARTH.

nugeand universal catacigam the whole tures and other popular specialties will also be on the varied programme. ut reasonable to suppose that man ike any other race of animals, will disppear slowly and that eventually there vill be but a single human being left. The Greatest Contrasts in the Most ome old, old man, gray-headed and bearded, and left to wander alone to solitude that may be imagined but has been described as he "city of hovtot described. How will be die, thit els," there is a greater contrast beast relic of the teeming millions that tween the public and private buildings leading woman. His new model, and once transformed the face of the globe than in any other city in the world. Kentuckienne. He has made hers the go mad with the horror of loneliness with those of a similar class in other floor and the celtar. To complete it as level of Bret Harte's," said Mr. Millor. "Mr. Pipp" series.

'Well now I don't see how or instance of a similar class in other and himself and him existence. He may be eaten by the mosques and palaces are magnificent in reptiles or giant insects which will then size, design and materials of construcprobably infest the solitudes. But his tion, most of them being of marble, fate may be far weirder and more white or gray. The seraglio is one of dreadful. Scientists say that as we the most splendid buildings in Europe. burn the coal and timber we are still | Berlin is a close second in this re-

so richly supplied with we let loose spect, boasting the finest street in Euinto the atmosphere an ever increasing cope, volume of carbonic acid gas. Much of Berlin is a close second in this rethis is taken up by plants, but not all. spect, boasting the finest street in Eu-It must increase and eventually poison rope. Unter den Linden, and its public the breathable air, filling the valleys buildings will compare favorably with egraphy in a guise which, while no scientific, does approach marvelously and mounting slowly to the hillipps, those of any other capital, but its slums glose in the present fact when it is con where the last remains of animal life and tenement houses are squalld and are striving for existence. The last filthy in the extreme. Another city man will climb higher and higher, but which is close in the running is Lisbon. eventually the suffocating invisible When it was rebuilt after the earthhid will reach and drown him. Again, it is said that the earth as it gets elder is cracking like dry mud. finances of the country, while the pri-

dies so touched began to move the oth the globe. Then will occur an exploof one of these needles, made a kind of the vast plains of ice around will save

> water and ice that will come sweepshallow sea beneath whose tousing waters will lie the whole of the races of the world. Or, last, and perhaps drearsoit fate of all, the human race may builty other manimals and last until the sun, as some day it must, grows dull and cold and vegetation dies from the chilled carth. The miserable remaant of earth's people must then slowly die out after ages of an extstence to which that of the Eskimo of to-day is paradisc.--London Answers,

Not Always Rainy, Elther. "Life to not all sunshine, Harriet." "Yes, I know that; but you know very well, Julius, there are lots of days when The submarine telegraphs of the I could carry a chiffen parasol if I had

> Absent-Minded. "At last," thundered the stage villain, I have you in my power. High the and death is yours. What will you The hero appeared lost in thought. "Why," he responded, absent-mind-

edly, "I-or I'll have the eame."--Philadel A Lavel Hond.

THEATRICAL AMUSEMENTS.

During the past three weeks even standing room has not been available PROBLEMATICAL FATE OF MAN.

KIND'S SOLE SURVIVOR.

Standing room has not been available in the evening at Keith's Theatre, Philadelphia, where the entertainment lasts from noon to 10.30 P. M. daily. How Will He Come to His Death?- tie auditors of the assemblages, but the second Points Out Several Ways in most of our people who have enjoyed Science Points Out Several Ways in Which is is Possible He May Neet the performances have attended the afternoon show. Never in the history of theatrical amusements in Philadelphia have larger audiences gathered Astronomers tell us that the day must to witness an entertainment than those when the earth will, like the during the summer. While other houses during the summer. While other houses icad and barren ball of matter—air better that time man will be extinct, will have disappeared so utterly that not so much as the bleached skeleton of a human being will be visible on all the millians of square miles of the surface of this planet. Unless by some lizeand universal cataciyan the whole with the popular specialities will have new pictures and other popular specialities will

MARBLE AND MUD.

Luxuriant Cities. Probably in Constantinople, which

quake the public buildings were built on a scale by no means justified by the These cracks will increase until at last | vate buildings had to be erected in acfore naturally very striking.

> "See here! We got a centipede in our "Well, you are only a private consum-

Without Mercy. "Was Mr. Podger really cruel to his

"Cruel? Why, he treated her all the time as if she were his partner at whist."

What does it do? It causes the oil glands in the skin to become more active, making the hair soft and glossy, precisely as nature intended.

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Preached by Rev. Dr. Talmage.

Capital and Labor Are Identical, and When They Cease to Antagonize Each Other Strife Will Cease.

ICopyright, Louis Elorsch, 1833.1 Washington, D. C .- In this discourse Dr Polyage suggests how the everlasting wa xii., 21, "The eye cannot say unto the band. I have no need of thee." Fifty thousand workmen in Chicago ceasing work in one day Brooklyn stunned by the attempt to hait its rairoad cars; Cleveland in the throes of a labor agitation, and resilessness among toilors all over the land have caused an epidemic of strikes, and, somewhat to better things, I apply the Pauline thought of my text.

Tou have seen an elaborate piece of machinery, with a thousand wheels and a thousand bands and a thousand pulleys all controlled by one great waterwheel; the machinery so adjusted that when you jar one part of it you jar all parts of it. Well, human society is a great piece of meghantsm controlled by one great and over revolving force—the wheel of God's provi-

human society is a great piece of mechan-ism controlled by one great and over re-volving torce—the wheel of God's provi-dence. You harm one part of the machin-ery of society, and you harm all parts. All dency. You part on my many accepted society, and you harm all parts. All professions interdependent. All trades interdependent. All trades interdependent. All trades interdependent. Capital and lobor interdependent. No such thing as ladepsendence. No such thing as ladepsendence. Dives cannot kink Lazarius without nurthing his own foot. They who threw Shaderach into the furnace got their own bodies scorched. Or, to come back to the figure of the text, what a strange thing it would be left the oye should say: I oversee the entire physical mechanism. I despise the other members of the body. If there is anything I am disgusted with, it is with those miserable, low lived hands. Or, what if the hand should say: I am the boss workman of the whole physical economy; I have been extended and one half of a cupful of body. If there is anything I am disgusted with, it is with those more spect for the other members of the body. If there is anything I despise, it is the eye scated undor the domo of the foreacter who is a failure—men who loadings in stimu-

beryel for the other members of the body. Hitters is saysting if depth, it is bed of the property of the body. Hitters is saysting if depth, it is bed doing sorbling but look.

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two enrs, two feet, two hands, ton flagers, has machinery that puts into nothingness carpet and serew and cotton factory, and all the other implements on the planet. The capitalists were laborers, the laborers were capitalists. The sooner wounders that the people stand that the better.

Again, there is to come relief to the laboring applications. The sooner wounders that the properative associations. It am not at this moment spouking of trades unlons, but of that pan by which laborers put their surplus together and become their own capitalists. Itself and to being dependent upon the beek of this capitalist or that capitalist, these do to being dependent upon the beak of this capitalist or that capitalist, there are also co-operative associations. They have \$40,000,000, or what corresponds to our dollars and they controlled the being and and Wales there are \$18 co-operative associations. They have \$40,000,000, or what corresponds to our dollars and they controlled the British Parliament, on the subject this particular that the bounds of our advanced dividication." Lord Dervi and John Butter Mill, who gave talk in the bounds of our advanced dividication." Lord Dervi and John Butter Mill, who gave talk in a comment money to the bound of parliament and the bounds of our advanced dividication." Lord Dervi and John Butter Mill, who gave talk in the bounds of the bound of accident or sickness over the poor part of the subject of the bound of accident or sickness over the good as butters and all brightness around him, taken beautiful and lux-points and deliver and the poor part of the propheto and tyle of living, to reap the rewards and the control of the control Dorby and John Stuart Mill, who gave half their lives to the study of the labor ques-tion, believed in co-operative institutions. "But," says some one, "haven't these institutions sometimes been a failure?" Yes

situtions sometimes been a failure? Tos. Every great movement has been a failure for the season of the steps, of the work of the failure, population of the steam of the failure, called the failure for the season of the world.

"But," says some one, "why talk of surplus for the failure of the woney of the failure of the steam one of the steps, one of teel that he might have the more to give a reformatory institution in the older of the failure of the Some of the older persons remember Every great movement has been a failure, res. Every great movement has been a failure at some time. Application of the steam power a failure, electro telegraphy a failure, but now the chief successes of the world. how, suppose the innorms into whe have been expending his money in those extending and up how much he has I know there are then people who have

been expending his money in those excessions and up how much he has spended during these past few years, and then suppose that then money was puting a co-operative association, and then suppose that money was puting banks and if is insurances. I have to tell you that the water poss he should have all life insurances. I have to tell you that the water association, and then suppose the following the beautiful in the surface of the homesteads in this was majority of the homesteads in this was majority of the homesteads in this in few water. Shortly before serventure, the promise of restoration which they are not the hook are an apecularity of the hook are an apecularity of the prophyst has two Maxim guns arranged inside unumbers. The last nine chapters of the hook are an apecularity of the hook are an apecularity of the prophyst have been the result of such last the vent majority of bomesteads of the functions, and that should they are the promise of restoration which they are not they water and surmounted by the hook are an apecularity of the prophyst has two Maxim guns arranged inside unumbers. The prophyst has the cultions, and that should they are the promise of the book are an apecularity of the prophyst has a movible turner and surmounted by the cultions, and that should they are the promise of the control of the book are an apecularity of the prophyst has a movible turner and surmounted by the prophyst has a movible turner and surmounted by the prophyst has a movible turner and surmounted by the prophyst of the more of the control of the book are an apecularity of the prophyst and the majority of the more of the control of the more of t tors, do the smarthing, and that should he added up and put into a co-operative association. And then take all that monoy exponded for overdress and overstyle and eaver with be the take all that monoy overlying on the part of telling people in order that they may appear as well as persons who have more inacene—gather that all up and you could have co-operative argonal one and he part of sugar instead of trades unloss. You want to know what I think they are thinks he would be liberal if he had thinks a personal to get it all charged.

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to have and you ought to have? By the time we come out of that consultation we are unablmous. There has hever been an exception. When we prosper we will prosper together. When we ender we all suffer together, and my men would die for me." Now, let all employers be frank with their employes. Take them into your confidence. Let them know just how matters stand. There is an immense amount of common sense in the world. It is always common sense in the world. It is always

Household.

Mint Bauce-To half a cup of good of- | the altar (1).

Deviled Salmon.—Remove all bones

spoonful of chopped parsley, one teaspoonful of chopped onion, two tables spoonful of chopped onion, two tables of speed onion, two tables of speed onion, two tables of speed. The practical tests it ters.

Fri.—Pua. 65:1-13. The river of God. worked well on all sorts of ground. spoonfuls of chopped omen, two tables spoonfuls of chopped quet or hacon or one large tablespoonful of butter, one-third of a tenspoonful of salt, two tenspoonfuls of finely chopped pickles, one-quarter of a teaspoonful of pepper. If a moist stuffing is desired add [Teading Association]. [These Home Readings are the second motor, designed by the same inventor, per. If a moist stuffing is desired add.]

I. SOURCE OF SPIRITUAL RE-FRESHMENT (vs. 1, 2). . God's House: Waters issued out from ... Send thee heip from the sanctua (Psa. 20:2). fountain shall come forth of the house of the Lord (Joel 3:18). 2. God's Altar: Waters came down from under ....

Beans and Potatoes.-String, wash II. ABUNDANCE OF SPIRITUAL 100," said the attorney for the pris-

Upon the bank of the river, were very significance of the remark of Hon. streams (Psa. 1:3).

On this side of the river and on that

Perpetuity:

Whose leaf shall not wither, neither draws the deeds, and pulls the teeth of

She is a tree of life to them (Prov. 3: the justice, on tiptoe-to catch the

Mon.-Ezek. 47:1-12. The river of sal- carried a small Maxim gun and 1,000 Tues,—1sa. 35:1-10. Streams in the capable of propelling the carriage at Wed.-2 Kings 3:9-20. A miraculous the rate of eighteen miles an hour, and

into hot fat. Turn as they brown and continued preaching, doubtless during serve very hot.

they have a specific object, and in this uny, when there are viet incorpolities—a though and monopolities—a though and monopolities—a though and there we want in the first of the people into the possession of a few men—unless the laborinar dien of this country, and all countries band together they will go under. There is a lawful use of a trade union. If it means sympathy in time of sckness, if it means and and go work for people whor they are out of work, if it means the improvement of the financial, the moral or the religious condition of the inhorting classes, that is all right. Do not artists band together in an art union? Do not singers band together in an art union? Do not singers band together in an art union? Do not singers band together in the moral concerns and associations? There is not in all them together in concerns and associations? There is not in all the land a city where ciergymen do not come together, many of them once a week, in the land a city where ciergymen do not come together, many of them once a week, and together in an art union? The search is a presentage out of this basic as and you ungust to have? By the land a city where ciergymen do not come together, many of them once a week, and the land a city where ciergymen do not come together, many of them once a week, and the land a city where ciergymen do not come together, many of them once a week, and the land a city where ciergymen do not come to go unity to the come together, many of them once a week, and the land a city where ciergymen do not come together, many of them once a week, and the land a city where ciergymen do not come to go unity to the come to the come to go unity to

Bibles, especially Joel 3:18; Zech. 14:6 Isa. 33:21; and margin, Psalm 46:4; Auburn Theological Seminary



The charge against the defendan one that he had stolen a white horse. "Allow me to ask you, Mr. Throgoner, "If you are the father of a redhaired girl?" "I am, sir," answered the man wi

had been drawn as a juror. "Your honor, I challenge this man for cause," said the lawyer.

In a description of the marvelous products of a Tennessee boom town a lady eulogist, quoted by the court in a recent case, said: "As to strawbermark at a dinner that two wouldn't leave room in a tumbler for a stick!" On this the court said: "By way of annotation, we might add that the full Benton McMillin might not be approbetween strawberries in a tumbier and a stick. The inference that we draw every from this remark, evidently made with cattle pardonable pride by Mr. McMillin, iz that mint is also indigenous to that loand cality; and, indeed, we could conceive

that, with the proper proportions, one strawberry and a stick would have. been sufficient." A Georgia justice of the peace once He saved us, through the washing of took it upon himself to charge a jury as follows: "Gentlemen, this is a case which has been tried by me before, and decided in favor of the defendant." As the jury took the hint and found for the defendant just as the justice had done before, although the evidence was overwhelmingly in favor of the plain tiff, the higher court refused to let the verdict stand. It also commented as That which they have need of ... salt follows: "A justice of the peace is

generally a man of consequence in itis neighborhood. He writes the wills, the people; also he performs divers surgical operations on the animals of his neighbors. The justice has played his part on the busy stage of life from the time of Mr. Justice Shallow down: meat to the time of Mr. Justice Riggins. Who has not even the gaping, listening crowd assembled around his honor, words of wisdom as they fell from his-

enorated lips? "And still they gazed,
And still the wonder grew, That one small head Could carry all he knew."

AUTOMOBILE IN WAR.

idanted as a Gan Carriage, It Formsa New Instrument of Deal Among the recent applications of the automobile is its adaptation as a gun carriage. One form, invented by Mr. Frederick Simms, shows a light carriage fitted with a motor of one and a half horse-power. On the carriage is rounds of ammunition. The motor is the gun is so arranged that it can be-Its adoption is now being considered



## HAMMONTON Directory.

RELIGIOUS.

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Mission et Pins Boad.

Mission at Pine Road.

PRESETTERIALS. Rev.G. B. VanDyke pastor.
Sanday services: proaching, 10.30 a.m., Sunday-services: proaching, 10.30 a.m., Sunday-school 12.00 neon, preaching 7.00 p.m.

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Church prayer meeting Thursday 7.30 p.m.
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Independent Fire Co. Meets first Wednesday evening in each month.

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Henry Leibfrid J E Watkis.
Meets last Saturday eve each month.

MOARD OF EDUCATION. C. F. Cagood, prost dent; D. S. Conningham, clerk; Edwin Adoms, JL O'Donnell, Mrs J H Rensom, Miss Anna Pressey, Mrs E A Joelyn, Thomas C Elvins, Dr J A Wass. Meets 2nd Tuesday evening each month.

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GUAWMUNEIN TRIBE I. O. R. M. Charles C Combe, Sachem; Ches W Austin, Chief of Records. Meet every Tuesday's sleep in Red Mene, Hall

M. B. TAYLOR LODGE, F. & A. M. Robert Steel, W Master; Alonzo B. Davis, Sec'y. 2nd and 4th Friday nights in Mesonic Hall.

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A. T. Lobley, F. S. Moots every Friday
evening in Mechanics' Hall.

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dent; John T. French, J. C. Anderson, Was. Cunningham. Goo. Bernshouse, Jos. H. Carton, Dr. Chas. Cunningham.

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### Business Organizations. Fruit Growers' Association, J. R. Abbott sco-rutary, shippers of fruit and produce.

Hammonton Loan and Building Association, W. R. Tilton secretary. Meets every lat Thursday in Firemen's Hall.

Workingmen's Loan and Building Association, W. H. Bernshouse, secretary. Meets every W. H. Bernshouse, scoretary. 1st Monday in Firemen's Hell. People's liank, W. R. Tilton cashlor.

### LOCAL BUSINESS HOUSES.

Harry Little, hardware and furniture. A L. Patten, bioyales. Growell's Pharmacy. R. A. Cordery, bleyeles.
B. D. Arlitz, millinery, etc.
Orvillo E. Hoyt, publisher, printer.
B. Brown & Co, hardware, grecories
R. White, Bos-hive store Ell H. Chandler, attorney 6 F Long, barber Valentino & Hood, undertakore. P A Lohman, black mith and whoolwright.
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Dr. J. A. Wane, dontlat. John Mardock, shoos. Henry Rramer, (Boltom), codar lumber. Courge Elvins, dry goods, grocories, etc. Jacob Kokhardt, mbat and produce.

Ohan Conningham, physician and surgeon. J. B. Small, baker and confectioner. B. I., Mointyre, ment and produce. Alex. Altkon, livery and bourding stables. Wm. L. Diack, dry goods, groceries, etc.

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### SANITARY CODE

Town of Hammonton

Adopted Aug. 3, 1899. The Local Board of Health of the Town of the Local Board of Health of the Town of Hammonton, County of Atlantic, by virtue of the provisions of the act of the Legislature of New Jersey, entitled "An Act to establish in this State Boards of Health and a Bureau of Vital Statistics, and to define their respective powers and duties," approved March 31, 1887, and of other acts, ordains:

Section 1. That whatever is dangerous to

Section 1. That whatever is dangerous to human health, or whatever renders the ground, the water, the air, or food, a hazard or an in-jury to human bealth, is hereby declared to be

jury to human bealth, is hereby declared to be a nuisance, and any person or persons creating or maintaining, or adding in the creation or maintenance of any such nuisance, shall be liable to a penalty of Ten Dollars.

Soc. 2. That any person who shall catcless ly, negligently, or wilfully aid in or contribute to the doing of any act dangerous to life or detrimental to the bealth of any human being, excent far instifiable motives and for adaptate. except for justifiable motives and for adequate reasons, or who shall omit any precaution reasonable and proper to prevent or remove danger or detriment to life or health of any human being, shall be liable to a penalty of Ten Bollers.

Sec. 3. That the sale of any meat or vegeta-ble food or drink that is unwholesome or unfit for food is hereby prehibited; any person or persons making ony such sale as aforesaid, shall be liable to a penalty of Ten Dellars.

### CORTAGIOUS AND IMPECTIOUS DISEASES

Sec. 4. That my physician, midwife, nurse, clergymau, megistrate, or other person who shall officiate at any birth, death or ma, riage in the Town of Hammonton, and who shall neglect to make return thereof to the preper officer, according to law, and any physician who shall neglect or refuse to report in writing within 24 hours to the Local Board of Health any case of contactons or infentions disease any case of contagious or infectious disease which said physician has prescribed for or attended for the first time since having such attended for the first time since having such disease during the preceding 24 hours, and shall state in such report the specific name of the disease, the full name, race, age, and sex of the patient, his or her residence as precisely as possible, the name of the school which the patient attends, or the factory or workshop at which he or she is employed, if any, the source of contagion or injection if it can be acceptained, and such other facts as may be deemed of importance for the information of the tained, and such other facts as may be deemed of importance for the information of the Board. And every physician shall report, in writing, to the Board of Health, the death of any of his patients who shall have died in the Town of Hammonton, of any contagious or infectious disease, within 24 hours thereafter, and shall state in such report the specific name and type of the disease. And every householder, and every keeper of any boarding house, lodging house, inn or hotel, thall, in case there of no physician being in attendance, report to the Board of Health the same particulars in the same manner as is required of physicians during any period when said Board shall require notice of such cases to be given, shall for each and every failure to make given, shall for each and every failure to make

given, suan for each and every failure to make such return or report be liable to a penalty of Twenty-five deliars.

Sec. 5. That the keeping of any dwelling house in which there is or has been any polluting or communicable disease without thorough airing, cleansing and disinfection, it berein log or communicable disease without thorough airing, cleansing and disinfection, is bereby prohibited. Whenever the Board of Health in this town shall knew of a person sick with any contagious or infectious disease in a house, building or locality, from which the interests of public health require his removel, it may direct the removal of said person to a suitable pluce, whom said removal can be made without under risk to the person sets and without pines, who said removal can be made without under risk to the person sick, and may cause the premises where such person has been slok to be disinfected; and every person who shall violate this section shall forfeit and pay a ponalty of Twenty-five Dollars for every such

Ecc. 6. That there shall not be a public or oburch funeral of any person who has died of small pox, diphtheria, searlet fever, typhus fever, or Asiatic cholers, but the funeral of such person shall be private; and it shall not be lawful to invite or permit at the funeral, or at any services connected therewith, of any person who has died of any of the diseases there mentioned are of any ontractive, next above mentioned, or of any contagious, posti-lential, or infectious disease, any person whose attendance is not necessary, or to whom there is danger of contagion thereby; and any violation of this section, shall be punishable by a due of Fifty Dollars.

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Sec. 7. That no human body of any adult person shall be buried in this Town so that the box or cellin containing it shall be neater than four feet to the surface of the ground, or in the case of now person, decoused, under fourteen years of age, not loss than three and one half feet; and no disinterment of any body shall take place between the first day of April and the first day of November of any year, nor shall any disinterment take place at any other shall any disinterment shall be decimed to be tramped the breat day of November of any year, nor shall eny disinterment tuke place at any other time without a permit from the Olerk of the Board of Realth of this Town; and every per-son who shall violate this section shall farfalt and pay a ponalty of Twenty-five Doliars for every such offence.

Sec. 8. That any plumber or other person who shall connect by pipe any building with any ocaspool or other receptacle in which said pipe empter, without placing a suitable trap in said pipe between such receptacle and building; and any person who shall have a building; and any person who shall have a building; and any person who shall have a building in this Town from which shall go pipes or drains in such a manner, or in such a position as to communicate directly with any outside surface, or with any sower, privy, cosspool, or other receptacle, so as to cause a nulstance, or to endanger the iscalla and comfort of the occupants of such house and of those living or passing in the vicinity thereof, shall, on notice from this Board, remove and prevent any nuisance caused thereby, and shall proany nuisance caused thereby, and shall provide a sulfable trap or ventifeting opening between said house and any sutside recentable in which said pipe empites; and every person who shall violate this rection shall forfelt and pay a penalty of Ton Dollars for every such

tice, P. That the accumulation of any decaying unimal or vegetable antetance or autition. or of other offensive matter in the form of rubbl-h, garbage, or offul, in or upon any lot retorior, garoage, or ottal, in or upon any lot, atroot or highway, or in or upon any puolin or private place, and allowing the same to remain in or upon any such lot, atroot, highway, public or private place, until the same shall become hazardous to health, or until the same shall, by reason of offensive odors, become a shall, by reason of offensive odors, become a source of discomfort to persons living or passing in the visibilty theroof, is hereby de clared to be a natisance, and any person or persons who shall cause any such accumulation or aid therein shall be liable to a possily of

Hos. 16. That no person removing garbage, offal, swill, or any offensive or decaying substance, shall suffer it to look or drop arone any vehicle by him owned or driven into or upor

any street, alley, or other public place in this Town: and any violation of this section shall be punishable by a fine of Ten Dollars.

DRINEING WATER

Sec. 11. That the pollution of any well, stream, spring, or reservoir of water used for drinking purposes, is bareby proublicted; and any person or persons who shall cause such pollution, or who shall aid therein, shall be

pollution, or who shall aid therein, shall be liable to a penalty of Ten Dollars.

But 12. That if any well or spring in this Town, or any water used for drinking purposes, is found to be polluted, or to be the cause of any sickness, the Board of Health may order the same not to be used, or closed until thoroughly cleaused and repaired in a manner satisfactory to the Board of Health; and every person who thall violate this section shall for leit and pay a penalty of Ten Dollais for every such offence.

SIME PRAINS, ETC.

### SINE DRAINS, ETC.

Sec. 13. That no pipe, drain, or other con-duit, conveying waste, dirty, or foul water, or other waste material, shall at any time be allowed to become clogged or obstructed so as to provent the free passage of liquid therein; and the construction of any drain or sower, or the pouring out of foul liquids on the surface of the ground in such manner as to become the source from which offensive oders shall emanate, or in such manner as to pollute the ground, air, or water, to the risk or detriment of the heath of persons living or passing in the vicinity thereof, is hereby declared to be a nuisance; and any person or persons who shall cause or maintaining any such nuisance, shall be liable to a penalty of Ten Dellars.

Sec. 14. That the storage of animal refuse or decayable or jutrescible matter in liquid or selid form in any vault, cosepool or other re-coptacle is such manner as to endanger health, or in such manner that the same shall, by reason of offensive edore emanating therefrom, become a source of discomfort to persons living or passing in the vicinity thereof, is hereby declared to be a nuisance; and any person or persons causing or maintaining any such nuisance, or ading therein, shall be liable to a penalty of Twenty-five Dollars.

See. 15. That the overflow of any foul liquids or gases into any place where they may become injurious to health, or the keeping or forming such sunken places or excavations upon any lot or land as accumulate foul water or offensive saimal or vegetable matter, is hereby declared to be a nuisance, and any peror in such manner that the same shall, by

or offensive animal or vegetable matter, is hereby declared to be a nulsance, and any persons who shall cause or maintain any such nulsance, or who shall aid in causing or maintaining the same, shall be liable to a penalty of Twenty-five Dollars.

Eec. 16. That any owner or occupier of any premises within this Town shall cleanse overy cosspool belonging to such premises, and remove the contents therefrom, upon general notice in writing to that effect from this Board, or wherever quired to do so by ordinance or special notice: and every such occunance or special notice; and every such occu-pier or owner who shad neglect or refuse to cleance any such cesspool for two days after such notice shall forfeit and pay a penuity of Twenty-five Dellars for every such offence.

### TENEMENTS

Sec 17. That the keeping of any tenemont house, or other house or building, or any part thereof, in such a state of uncleanliness, or the crowding of persons in any tenement house in such a manner as to endanger the health of the persons dwelling therein, is hereby declar-ed to be a nuisance; and any person or persons through whose act or neglect such a state of uncleanliness shall be caused, and any per-son or persons by whom such crowding shall be caused, shall be liable to a pountry of Ten

be caused, such to have the policy of the provisions of these ordinances, or any expenses incurred in the abstement of any nuisable part of the policy of th ance by the Board, shall be collected in the manner prescribed by the act cited in the pre-amble beroof, or, in lieu thereof, the Local Board of Health may file a bill in the Court of Chancery for an injunction purement to the provision of cald act. M. L. JACKS-IN,

Yresident Lecal Board of Health.

J. L. O'DONNELL, Clerk. pr. bill, \$15.90

## N ORDINANCE to suppress tramps in the Town of Hammonton. Introduced July 29, 1899. Passed August 6, 1899. Section 1. Be it ordained, That all persons

Section 1. Be it ordained, That all persons who shall come from any place without this state, or from any eity, county, township, borough or place within this state, and have no legal settlement within the Town of Hummonton, and live idly and without employment and refuse to work for the usual and common wages given to other persons for like work in the Town of Hammeston, or shall be found going about from door to door, or placing themselves in the streets, highways or reads to beg or gettler alms, and can give no reagonable account of themselves or their business in 1940 placog, shall be decomed to be tramps

foregoing section of this ordinance shall be found offending against this ordinance in the said Town of Hammonton, it shall be lawful for any constable or police officer of said town, and he is hereby subjeted and required, on notice given him by any of the inhabitants thereof, is apprehend and convey such person to a Justice of the Peace in said town, who shall examine such person, and may commit him or her, being thereof legally convioled before him by the eath or adirmation of one or more credible witnesses, other than the officer making the arrest, to labor upon the broses, roads, highways, or other public works of said town, for a toru not less than thirty days not exceeding six munths; and shall forthwith exceeding six months; and shall forthwith commit him or her to the oustedy of the Over-seer of Highways to carry out the provisions of the senionee imposed.

of the sentence imposed.

Soc. 3. That the Oversoor of Highways shall
be, and he is berely empowered to incur any
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of the effender or effenders under the terms of
this ordinance, subject to the direction of the laured of the said Town of Hummonton

Sec. 4. That the Oversoer of Highways may, at his discretion, discharge such persons at my time within the term of ecounitment, upon not less than ton days good behavior, or upon satisfactory security that they shall not become a charge upon the public within one year from the date of said discharge. Hog, b. That thin ordinance shall take offect

immediately after the date of the final passage thoroof. ALEX. H. SUTTON, Ohadrman of Town Council, t., Town Clork. Pr. teo, \$5,10

J. L. O'Donnett, Town Clork.

## Notice to cheditors.

Kate Aitken, excentrix of Alexander Anken, deceased, by direction of the Surregate of the County of Atlante, increby given nation to the crediture of the said Alexander Aiken to bring in their debts, demands, and ciains ugainst the catato of the said decedent, under ente, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred of any section therefor against the said executriz.

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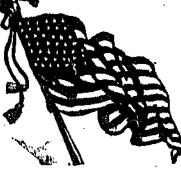
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