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HAMMONTON, N. J., SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 1912.

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PERSONALS AND OTHERWISE.

Don't forget the pie social.

Watermellons are getting quite on Thursday evening. See list of pupils and teachers on

second page.

relatives here.

Dr. Montgomery Biggs was in town yesterday.

Palmer's new Palace Theatre is about ready to open.

Board of Education meets next Wednesday evening.

Schools open a week from next Monday,—Sept. 9th.

Mrs. Kersey has returned to her home on Twelfth Street. Lawn social to-night-Presbyte-

rian Ladies' Aid Society. Helzer's shop was brushed up,

yesterday, by the painters. Mrs. John O'Neil, of Newfield,

has been visiting friends here. Miss Laura Roemer is visiting

her cousins in New York City.

Strickland's men are working on a new house for Fred Measley, Jr.

Mrs. A. G. Niepling was reported quite ill while visiting at Sayre, Pa.

Fifteen carloads of peaches were shipped at Elm Station on Monday

Miss Weston has returned from "down east," ready for her school

its regular meeting next Wednesday evening.

Peaches are holding up pretty well in price. The crop is an

Misses Helen and May Walther, of Lumberton, visited their uncle,

George Walther. Mrs. A. Gomersall, with daughter and sister, are occupying their

home on Valley Ave. Contractor Andrews has built un addition to Fred. Measley, Sr.'s house, on Oak Road.

Mrs. W. Q. Hoyt and daughter will return to-day from a pleasant fortnight at Ocean City.

One hundred and fifty crates of Rauere raspberries were shipped

from Hammonton on Monday. Mrs. Phebe Campbell and little daughter are visiting her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Newcomb. Friends of Rev. W. L. Shaw are glad to see him around again. He

will occupy his pulpit to morrow. Miss Bertha Edsall will resume her duties next week, as vice-

principal of the Minatola schools. delightful rest at Delaware Water

Labor Day next Monday. The Post Office will keep holiday hours, and the Bank and Trust Co. close

children started for Virginia on M. E. Church to-morrow, Sunday, Wednesday, for a visit with Sept. 1st. Services from 11 to 4

the Dank, on Wednesday. He has improved sufficiently to walk about town a little.

night, and at seven o'clock next morning mercury indicated fifty-

Mrs. Small's class of girls, in the Baptist Sunday School, announce Baptist Sunday School, amounce the scene of a very pretty wedding a bread and cake sale, the date to at one o'clock on Tuesday afterbe given later.

received his pousion certificate Crowell, was united in marriage under the new law,—the second with James Carfield Craig. Rev.

Tuesday afternoon, September 3rd, at three o'clock.

her former Sunday School teacher, the many friends go with them to

Read the election adv.

Loan Association meetings occur ext week,-the Workingmen's on Monday evening, and Hammouton

There will be a general picnic at the Park on Labor Day, under the auspices of the Civic Club. Mrs. D. C. Moore is visiting her ladies will serve coffee free.

> Thomas K. Harris and family, who a few years ago occupied the store where Chas. Guber now is, spent Sunday at Dr. Burt's.

> Miss Bertha Mortimer, of Camden, is visiting an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Lyman. Her brother, Clarence, was here a day or two.

E. A. Barber, of York, Penna. came down with his family, in their big car, to see his cousins, at Mrs. Russell' Moore's, on Bellevue

Mrs. Ira Cook, of Newark, has returned home from a visit with Mrs. Chas. A. Leonard. Miss Josephine Cook will remain here fot a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Geppert and daughter Marie, of Woodbury, accompanied by Miss Melissa Cook of Landisville, were visitors here on Wednesday.

Apple Pie Social. The third annual pie and cream social will be held at St. Mark's Parish House on Wednesday evening, Sept. 4th. Tickets, 15 cents.

Hon. John J. Gardner spent Wednesday with his son Thomas, n Hammonton. He was greeted Independent Fire Company holds by many citizens. One of the most approachable of men, he wins friends everywhere.

> When luckless printers stoop to credit, And find too late that men won't pay, What charms can sooth the scribes who edit
> What art can wash the doubt away?

There will be preaching in the Universalist Church to-morrow, at eleven o'clock. Sunday School at noon. -- No evening service.

Thirteenth Sunday after Trinity Services at St. Mark's Church 7.10, Morning Prayer; 7.30 and 10.30, Holy Communion; 11.45, Sunday School; at 7.30, Evening Prøyer.

Union service of the Baptist and Presbyterian congregations, in the Presbyterian Church. Preaching it 10.30 and 7.30, by Rev. H. P. Hoskins. Morning sermon topic. Bruised reed, smoking flax," Isa. xlii. 3-4. Evening, "Abraham's voyage of discovery," Heb. xi. 8. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening, in the Baptist Chapel.

Pastor W. L. Shaw, of the M.E. Church, will preach at 10,30 a.m to-morrow, and at 7,30 will preach a sermon of special interest to Cashier Tilton is again at his workingmen. All working men of desk in the Peoples Bank, after a the community are invited to hear him. Class meeting at 9.30. Bible School at noon. Epworth League service at 6.45; topic, "Nobility of youthful culliusiasm," rayer service on Thursday eve, at 7.30.

The colored people wish it known Mrs. Clayton R. Scullin and two that they will dedicate their new o'clock, to which people of every denomination are invited. Bishop We met Mr. Wm. B. Murphy at Ramsey, Rev. W. H. Decker, P.E. and Pastor C. H. Austin will speak, and quite a number of people are expected from Philadelphia. The A cool wave struck us, Tuesday Mayor, Dr. F. C. Burt, is on the programme for an address.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Crowell, at Third and Maple Streets, Hammonton, N. J., was Comrade II, It, Andrews has daughter, Miss Edith Rutherford one in town.

Regular meeting of the Civic Club, in Firemen's Hall, on next tily decorated with cut flowers, and was filled with guests, mostly the control of the Civic Club, in Firemen's Hall, on next tily decorated with cut flowers, and was filled with guests, mostly relatives of the contracting parties. Both young people are well known Mrs. Annie Poster entertained in Hammouton, and best wishes of Estimates cheerfully furnished. Mrs. Bertha Beattle, of Philadel their new home. After a wedding phia, over Sunday. T. J. Barber, member of the firm of Barber Brothers, Syracuse, N. Y., visited his cousins, at Russell Moore's, this week.

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Johnson, Chester
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Muckensturm, Mario
Olive, Anthony
Pagano, Mary
Ferna, Rosa
Ferna, Rosa
Ferna, Nellio

Grace Mimone, Tony
Joe Scamulla, Lotie,
Millie Santoro, Jennie

Gletto, Laurie
Gletto, Victor
Green, Virginia
Logiovino, Rosie
Mazzeo, Joe
Mazzeo, Joe
Mazzeo, Mary
Mazzeo, Frank
Renza, Rosie
Rubertone, James

Polombo, Lizzie Polombo, Mary Pullia, Harry Tomasco, Mary

farmer instead of a leauer in a social market. Not yet thirty, Jaffray had mor instead of a leader in a stock "Hi! Hit!" The duke stopped. been a terror to the street for nearly the prelate. five years.

There was nothing to suggest the

one of the make-believe stalls converted into a flirtation corner. On the basket sat the daintiest of little country maids, and her Jaffray feared What's your name?"

Pagane, Charlle Ploeger Grace Scamona, Imabelia Seely, Rupert Jacobs. Angelo Moyers, Robert Milazzo, John Puilla, Clara Polombo, Charllo. in his own firm fingers. "If you love going to—"
me, nothing else matters," he declared Here he paused, expecting the name Pagano, Jimmie Pagano, Jimmie Palita, Tony Rehmann, Amelia Santora, Katie Scamoffa; Ethei Spear, Mike Tomasco, Tony

Hementz, William Perna, Apthony Pagano, Gustine Rodio, Joe retary, and when he and Aunt Ellen folks say?"
were married, he took her to his fa "They say their prayers every Sun-"Refused two millions!" he cried. "Yes: bread on

"I was up there last year. This har- a Western paper: makes me airad:
"You cannot understand," she went
in passionately, as she saw his puzzled look. "You cannot understand each other and find their love suf "Love can exist," he urged, "where "It isn't the same," she said, decided-"There is father, busy from morning till hight with his money, not because he needs more, but because, teet nine." being a millionaire, he wants more. "Do you After we are married you would be some time? "You wrong me," he cried, sharply,

"Do you suppose I would put my money before your love?" "Not knowingly," she admitted," but a the days to come." "Would you have me give up my fortune?" he cried, impatiently.
"I am so Quixotic, she said with "I only ask of my hus- In the entertalment department hand that he shall marry me and not the July Woman's Home Companion be stock market. You have enough appears the following: "Dear little girl," be said, tenderly, on the veranda if it is broad and spa-"You do not understand."
"I don't want to," she cried. "Make your choice. I give you the evening."
For a moment be looked at her, questioningly, then be turned and have added a cover of seasgreen. On the looked in the limite the following questions questioningly, then no turned and the inside the following questions ballroom. He never dreamed that in should be neatly written, the guests the stall a little buddled figure was being asked to supply the answers stiffing her sobs.

As a boy he had been brought up on a farm. It was only after he had grown to be a youth that a childless startlet, but all the had so with the fath is the bad boy nestigned by the startlet.

2. What fish is the bad boy nestigned by the startlet. istant relative had adopted him and 2. What fish is the bad boy ne-

nade film his tele.

He had hessasted this fortune three

3. What shell fish completes a dolmillions in less than ten years, and 197 Scallops, for more than balf of that that to that 4. What fish would you nerve as a on one of the money powers. Now, doment? Jellyfish, somehow, like childhood came back 6. What lish comes from the dairy? biniciply to blue. He remembered the biniciply to blue had attended when he was a boy and contrasted them with the world you take on a boy and contrasted them with BEGT WAY TO DRINK MILK. We five by digesting and assimilation for food, not morely by enting R. Milk another, a forced enjoyment that was Goldfish. her food builds up and forms body tin very different from the wholesome fun | 8. What fish would arm a soldlor? ence and fights and repairs waste, be remembered. He turned into the Swordfish.

When taken slightly to excess the ball and sought the smoking room.

9. What fish is always under your

When taken slightly in excess the unused portion, mostly butter fut, is when Jimmie fullor came in. Dong stored in the system for future use.

As is well known, fluid milk and well retreat with a freshly lighted effect?

What fish is always under your foot? Sole.

10. What fish is always under your foot? Sole.

10. What fish is always under your foot? Perch. who examed assimilate milk slone. A "Great idea, this harvest hone bail," a small eard, four inches square, and pinch or two of salt in a glass of was Tudor's greeting. Douglass asked to make a graphic limitation nalls will produce a similar result. It modes.

and in the easier discardon of the expansion of the chaps look and Afford. The Red Rover, Captains aids in the easter digestion of the curds as formed in the stounch prior least absolute by Jaffray's silence. The last only a few titles which of digestion. It is wise for the 1998 across of a weak atomach to sip a glass specification and Mrs. Gross secoling of milk slowly instead of drinking it this the conservatory. It would be a "The refreshments for this occasion hurriedly. The farger the quantity of folly scandid if Cross would so busy were a genuine fish supper, and the milk tiken at one draught the greater estar theme her? eiting rich. Con't blame her." place eards were small paper boats "No." marced Juffray, nuddenly, "we of green paper." the difficulty of the absention. emphot blame her."
Tudor stored at blio in sunscincit It may be generally understood that inot intik taken into the system is at as he lossed one of Og'esby's very good most immediately absorbed. It is clears into the trap and turned out of attending without reaction,—Lastic's the room. He would have been even This flux in your hand, Mr. Imbb. in the room.

Weekly

The list count of the world's votable for the sound of the world's votable for the world of the world's votable for the world's vot utines stowed a total of 672, of which bushed banket "It didn't into you long to decide," lindicates that you are too slow over abe enid, abyly

turn by a skillrul use of painted can-have to build it in a ballroom either.

As, Jack of lanterns and other buolic nsignta. to cultivate your affections, and may always noted for the uniqueness of the harvest be a rich one."—Call.

her entertainments, it was voted that in this affair she had surpassed her. A JOKE OF THREE NATIONS.

se c. The only mental dissenting votes were registered by a few mental dissenting votes were registered by a few mental to the world; some say there are only a few original jokes in the world; some say there are out three, while more libera, authorities of the fact that overalls and boots allow seven. But every story has its were far less becoming than the even-ing clothes in which the tailor had in which it is told, or the whitnsicality supplied nature's oversight in the matter of the naturator. In a Frence jest-ter of shoulders and similar telfles. - book, says the New York Times, this To Douglass Jaffray with his pow-erful frame such worries did not count. The Duc de Requeaure, passing in Even his summer ten aided in creat-ing the flusion-that he was a stalwart the bishop of that place with a loud

"What is there fresh in Paris?" thancial king in his attitude as he bent over the upturned bushel basket in "But what were the people saying when you left?" "Vespers." "Goodness, man!

with at fear greater than the terror he inspired in the hearts of the
lesser operators on the exchange.
"I don't see why you don't give me
the power "he typed." (You pressing) an answer," he urged. "You promised French. Horace Smith, in his "Im three weeks ago that you would make Trumpet," gives an English form. The your mind. . Doesn't your heart hero this time is "a well-known civic up your mind. Doesn't your heart prompt you to say yes, Effe?"

"Yes," she answered, frankly, "my heart says 'yes,' but something else says 'no."

"When the heart speaks," he whispered, "nothing else matters."

"Yes it does," he insisted. "Many things could."

He sought her hand and clasped it shoe, I see. I suppose, sir, you are count for "I say for the corner for green."

me, nothing etse matter.

masterfully.

She drew her hand away. "This afgentiemen answered:

"You are quite right. I generally "You are this senson." She drew her hand away. "This afternoon," she said, dreamily. "I was prepared to say 'yes.' Now I'm afraid." "You are quite right. I generally go there at this season." "Aye—ahem!—do you? And no doubt you are now come from—" "Aye—ahem!—do you? And no doubt you are now come from—" "Right again, sir. * I live there." "Oh, aye; I see. You do! But I perceive it is a London shay. Is there anything stirring in London?" "Oh yes: plenty of other chaises—tell for love. He was grandpa's see." "Aye, aye, of course! But what-do tolks say?"

ther's farm. When grandpa died and day."

left all his money to father, he offered to give Aunt Ellen half. She wouldn't to know whether there is anything "Yes; bread and herrings." aghast. Her face fell.

"You see," she said sadly, "you can mister, may I ask your name?" not understand why any one should refuse money."

"Think what it means," he urged.
"What does it mean?" she questioned. "They are almost poor," be said. "Some time in the later nineteenth centure this story appeared transmost. "They are almost poor," he said. " century this story appearred transmos But rich in happiness," she retorted, rifled and Americanized as follows, in "Hello, stranger! You appear to ho

SUMMER AMUSEMENT.

Answer These Questions With the

Name of a Fish.

"A senshore party should be held

"Next, each guest is provided with

ALWAYS AHEAD OF HIM.

to leave."

"Yes, I always travel, when I'm on The the other arm was now hanging useless at his side.

As he hurried recklessly along the "I think I have seen you someparrow shell toward the guich. Ms "Very like, I've often been there." Sace showed grim and haggard. "Mightn't your name be Smith?"
"Well, it might-if it wasn't something class."
"Have you been long in these "Never longer than at present-five "Do you calculate to remain here "Well, I guess I'll stay till I'm ready

There was no other avenues of escape, and yet in the guich was the eable of his worst enemy, the leader of the opposing faction. This man aras away now and it would take him and his companions an hour to cross the ravine and reach the cliff shelf; but very likely some of his family weman and child in these mountains who was strong enough to raise a tun knew how to use it. What could a man without the use of his arms to in the mountains by himself?

that would not allow him to yield to human foce or human weakness made him stubborn against fate. He stole into the guich cantiously, trying to avoid coming into view of the cabin. Since he must die from starvation or exposure, it should be like the death it wild animals, where there would he no one to pity or leer him. As he drew near the cable, however, skulking behind a fir to keep

out of view of a half-closed shutter. he paused abruptly. The door had suddenly opened. A girl appeared with leveled ride. "Come from behind that treet" ahe ordered. Then, as he obeyed, "What, you, Tad Bullock? Throw up your

Tud advanced toward her, a grim smile coming to his face, but with his arms swingling limp at his sides. "Throw up your hands!" she re

The approaching oun was marmed, go on foot."

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to overtake it. Busion Transcript.

DESERTING A FEUD

MARRIAGEABLE AGES.

but also he knew that scarcely a

hundred vards away, on the opposite

alope, twenty pairs of eyes as keen as his own, in which glowed the hate

of two generations, were watching

feud, and they were twenty. They

had been hunting him as a pack o

for hounds seek their quarry, just as

eager that as rejentless. It would

mean much to them to close the

hate war of more than fosty years.

The agony of his weight upon the

broken arm was excruciating, and

blood streamed from the lip into

which his clinched teeth had sunk;

would be preferable to a prolongation

of the agony, and he drew his legs

under him slowly and cautiously un

til his muscles were tense and knot

ted_as_a_panther_making_ready_for

a desperate spring, perhaps the last Over there they were watching. They

would watch for hours longer-until

they knew he was dead. They were

rats in front of a mouse bole, pec-

It was four feet to the corner, and

t would take half that number of

seconds for him to pass it; but in

The alternative was worse how

ever, and he did not hesitate. A sec-

and and rifles began to crack, an

other, and he was around the corner.

that space twenty rifles would b

varies that had treed a man.

him to stop.

At length, when nearly another hour had passed, he felt that death

but no moan escaped him.

from the rocks and bushes.

body huddled there on Sally Torra, an' tryin' to kill pap. In recent years marriages are contween the boulder and "They said," significantly. "Didn't tracted at a much later age than for-

tween the boulder and cliff facet. Even the buzzards were beginning to dioat above it.in lowering circles; their down-turned eyes hungrily watchful.

But Tad Ballock was far from dead, as perhaps the sharp-eyed buzzards more than haif suspected, else they so to live, or mebbe a day or two would be already swooping down upon him. Yet for an hour he had been lying there as he had pitched down, absolutely motionless save for the keen, restless eyes which roved "God's truth," he answered solams.

"They said," significantly. "Didn't tracted at a much later age than for merity. This is due to several causes; the longthened educational course is one; the young men and women of to-day are just finishing their education at a age at which their parents wiedded.

Of course, education is a good thing for the individual, but our present systems of education seem to be playing havoc with the birth rate, and this will be more noticeable in the future, because of the fact that education is becoming more general. Another cause is the longthened educational course is one; the young men and women of to-day are just finishing their education at a age at which their parents will be age at the form the lengthened educational course is one; the young men and women of to-day are just finishing their education at a age at which their parents will be age at which their parents it now, for I've only got an hour or for the individual, but our present to live, or mebbe a day or two, and I want you to feel friendly—"

But she was out of the cabin, by his side, her eyes glowing.

"Is that the truth?" she demanded becoming more general. Another cause in the future, because of the fact that education is she coming more general. Another cause in the future, because of the fact that becoming more general. Another cause is one; the young men and women of to-day are just finishing their education at the lengthened education is one; the young men and women of to-day are just finishing their education at the poung men and women of to-day are just fi

the keen, restless eyes which roved "God's truth?"

searchingly over the limited space "God's truth," he answered solemnight be mentioned: the young men feel the necessity of having somewithin their vision. Four feet ahead ly,
he knew that the cliff face turned Her hand had touched his shoulder order that they may begin their marwithin their vision. Four feet shead ly. sharply, with this same narrow shelf when she saw his face whiten. Then ried career in a manner commensucontinuing-around-it to a small guich for the first time she noticed his rate with their former method of liv or valley, wedged into the mountain; arms hanging limp, and understood. ing.

"Oh, Tad," she whispered, "both?" We are living in age of luxury, and

THE STREET CAR GIRL.

She's always just across from me Dressed in the latest style: Her face is bright, and comely, too, With a bewitching smile. Sometimes she winks right saucily, Again 'tis plain to see That's she's demure—this pretty girl Across the car from me.

When I am hanging to:a strap And twinging aches endure, She sympathetically says: "Try Limberem's Pain Cure." She's always giving me advice-This dimpled, smiling girl-Just yesterday she said: "Blank's Oil Will Keep Your Hair in Curl."

Each morning when I ride downtown My face she shyly notes, And whispers: "Finest Breakfast Dish Is Goodem's Busted Oats." I had to blush, though, yesterday-I did not understand-. She said: "Wear Squeezem's Corset-It Gives You a Figure Grand."

One day she tossed her head at me And said in manner sly: "If You Would Know Real Happiness _Drink_Boozem's Rock and Rye." And many times she's told me, when My eye she fairly caught, "Get Married-But Before You Do, Buy This Nice House and Lot."

She gives me good advice, and she Is watchful of my ills. Quite frequently she warns me to "Take Curem's Liver Pills." Sometimes she's booming washing soap-Sometimes it's fruit that's canned, And once she faced me boldly with A plaster in her hand.

She always has a smile for me, But I sit like a chump, And try to look polite when she Begs me to "See That Hump!" Sometimes she cooks-you'd never think The work for her was hard, But nothing's tiresome for the girl Upon the street car card.

"Yes, both, dear; though it don't things that were considered luxuries pented, her eyes flashing warningly matter now. They'll soon be here, in the past are deemed necessities at

"Yes, 1.1za; I know you're not the shed behind the cabin, mottaning mess to wealth open before him, the rather feebly, but the rape beld well, "I acquiesced because I thought you Jokin," he said, gravely. And yet he happerlounty for him to follow. "Quick, prudent young man is very much old and tripped him up. After that he wanted me to," said he, "because I guide had led then continued to advance with his arms and quick?" she called, "Pup's got lead to provide the continued to advance with his arms and quick?" she called, "Pup's got lead to provide the continued to advance with his arms and quick?" she called, "Pup's got lead to provide the continued to advance with his arms and the content of the content to provide the content of the content of the content to provide the content of the content of the content to provide the content of the Tad, quick!" she called. "Papa got laid by on which to marry than word watching the camera in a millen way, wanted me to, didn't you?" down.

The sirl's hands tightened more the only ones round here. We can the only ones round here. We can the only ones round here. We can the montains, comewhere the determinedly upon the rife, then rego over the mountains, comewhere the decrease in births in the tendency laxest. Plainty sho was perplaced. They'll carry us faster than men can of people to flock to the office.

finished, quietly. "But we were only stump, which he mounted and caught use after Hosven has bloosed them children then, an' didn't not much the bridle in his toolh. Then they with one or two children,

"Oh. It wasn't that," she Itnorrupt. Talent, a noted scientist tells us, is which the rich women can enjoy ed, a sharp pain coming into her more frequently handed down to a force them to abhor maternity, he and after t got my health I gave it up "Youre."

voice, "I didn't care about the feed, child from the father than from the cause B interferes with their imagin." St. Louis Post "You are mistaken there," he t hate such fightla'. It it was bout mother,

tradually the rife burrel lowered.

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store by fondin'. We thought love rode away in a direction opposite the . The wealthy are best able to propwas bottor. We didn't know. But cliff shelf, the mutes neck and neck jerly bring up large families, but, as a rule, they are the ones who have the fewest children. The social pleasures ed happineau.

A TROUBLESOME "SITTER."

A well deserved compliment is paid, in the preface of Mr. G. H. Soull's "Lassoing Wild Animals in Africa," to the skill and nerve of the Dhotographers who accompanied Col. J. C. Jone's expedition in East Af-rica. These intrepid individuals did not mind when a ferocious animal charged the camera and, incidentally, the operator; but if the beast traveled in the wrong direction for get-ting a good picture, then they were really vexed, and indignantly charged really vexed, and indignantly charged the cowboys, in the heat of action, with sinning against "the first principles of cinematography!" One of the most exciting fights, that with the rhinoceros, had been proceeding some

> shift his base of operations to an ant hill in the clearing. His mode of progression was to walk on three legs, dragging the black horse after him with the other. He demolished the ant hill, and paused for breath.
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> guests, a serious-faced young man and a smiling young woman. "If we're of the priests of the priests in Egypt, who were the sole depositation of the periume industry. The priests in Egypt, who were the sole depositation and the micekly followed his wife up the wide stairs.
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"Look out!" yelled the colonel. Gobbet glanced over the top of the camera; the porter was in the tree. nd there was not room for two, so

upward stroke of his horn, the rhino sent the apparatus flying. Then Means succeeded in attracting his attention, and he charged the horseman instead. Gobbet found the tripodhead splt clean in two as with an ax, found the camera itself undam aged, quickly mounted the machine aged, quickly mounted the machine aged, mit in the days of their decadence, went so far as to scent the coats of the latest addition to his stable. He gracefully ignored the fact that I was up here to pronounce the same horse a skate last August."

"Yesterday," said the girl, imitating this determined emphasis, "I received a letter from Kitty saying she was playing the consplictions part.

"I hope I got that good," be remarked. "It'll make fine action—fine!"

tated by Mrs. B——, I am prone to believe—asking me to run up over Sunday and give him my opinion of the latest addition to his stable. He latest addition to his stable. He came so far as to scent the coats of their decadence, went so far as to scent the coats of their decadence, went so far as to scent the coats of the roads of their decadence, went so far as to scent the coats of the roads of their decadence, went so far as to scent the coats of the roads of their decadence, went so far as to scent the coats of the roads of their decadence, went so far as to scent the coats of the roads of their decadence, went so far as to scent the coats of their decadence, went so far as to scent the coats of the roads of their decadence, went so far as to scent the coats of the roads of their decadence, went so far as to scent the coats of their decadence, went so far as to scent the coats of the roads of their decadence, went so far as to scent the coats of the roads of their decadence, went so far as to scent the coats of the roads of their decadence, went so far as to scent the coats of the roads of their decadence, went so far as to scent the coats of the roads of their days of their decadence, went so far as to scent the coats of their days of the roads Means succeeded in attracting his at-

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legs and neck as he stood at bay over the ruins of the ant hill. There was the dead stump of

the rhino, dragging the atump beeen, the beast charged at the stump, and his loose ropes became entangled loveless, then the stump, bounding over the ground, then the charging rhino, headed straight for Kearton's The Masal warrior stood b

the triped with his long spear poised; Koarton turned the handle, and shouttell you not to come straight into the lens? Bring him on at an angle! . . . I don't want to be unreasor able, but you ought to have learned

By hauling in gently, Lovelous suc ded in recovering two repen-Those were placed together and thrown again, extening the rhino's hind leg. Both cowboys then put their horses to work pulling forward on the rope, and lifted that hind log condition shortly before its death, mon, the ludies carrying the butter. ahond. The fired boast shifted his said lie. "You recall the nature of All went well till they had gone about great body after it, and thus, step by its end, of course,"

rope twice round the bote and made | that 117" The rhine charged once just before the rope was fled, and Loveless had . He looked up quickly. It seemed they sped, throwing away the r butter to jump into the branches through the to him there was a shade of accusa as an impediment to their speed. white Reacton took life pleines with the hat few feet of film.

GAVE IT UP. "Don't you play golf may mora?"

"Well, I look it up for my houlth, awored, then she said very softly;

beamed blandly on her Perhaps not," she said aim bly hesband, who was audibly.

time, when the photographers, racing frown, whose meaning was not to be this reconciliation is over. I'll run to overtake the others, came on the mistaken, and Bradley rose obediently. up and tell the Missus."—Globe. "Of course, of course," he revoked, awake at last to the situation. "Parbeast. Loveless caught him by one don us," he said turning to the two hindgleg, and the "rhino" decided to guests, a serious-faced young man and Persia saw the earliest developm guests, a serious-faced young man and of the newtone industry. The price

banged with much ostentation. The young man spoke first.

she observed.

be curtly. "Very much so," said he. "When we met here yesterday,

less had one short length of light swearing eternal fidelity and concord." don, during the cholera epidemics of the left. The rest of the ropes were "Very, probably," mused the girl, the nineteenth century, that no one

you-my-children air to shed on us attacked. whon she comes down."

last piece of line, and then Loveless "Poor, scheming Kitty!" rode toward Kearton's machine, past and they both laughed. and they both laughed.

"I'm glad we got over it without— rose, however, is said to have no in-

without absurd unpleasantness," she jurious effect on the voice, "You mean without recrimination, and strangers for life, and all that sort of thing, I presume," he sug-

gested. "Exactly," she said.

"I think we did get over it—or out visitors from the city. Last sur of it-rather neatly," said be. are attll good friends." "And the fact that we are good

can hold an antopay quite cheoriusly." of a two weeks' supply of butter. "An autopsy over the remains of On learning that they had come dead sentiment, I presume," said be. through the fields, the farmer's wife Sho nodded, "Do you think there were any suspictous elecumatances connected with yist day he treed my son-lu-hay on a fts docenso?" he asked.

"No," she said, slowly, "I should home with rou." may it died a untural death." "Yen," she said. "I suggested we

"You," he said. "And you acquiesced?" she said.

"I say you wanted me to acquiente, didn't you?" he repeated. "This is guite apart from tonuturny," she said. "We were morely trying to find out how sentiment as tection whitever it was died."

He rome and stood with his back t

"Half of it is dond, anyway," also griney.

At the Post Mortem

ONALD, dear, if you could He moved from before the fir give me a few moments to her chair. on the quarterly ac "Perhaps," his voice shook eagerness, "perhaps neither hal

toasting his toes on the fender. In the grey dusk, Bradley poked "Bother the accounts!" said Brad head over the balustrade, and, com ley, who was somewhat obtuse. "Can't hending the situation, he called do you add, dearie?"

Mrs. Bradley gave him a quick "Say, I'm no end glad the strain

EARLY USE OF PERFUMES.

tenance relaxed into a sardonic grin, great celebrity, especially those made and the corners of the young woman's in Alexandria. Reserved originally for mouth were drawn down meaningly.

Somewhere upstairs a door was wealthy classes. During banquets they were diffused through the halls and

"At last—alone!" be cried in the voice of the melodrama's ideal hero in Egypt, adopted the use of aromatic "Yes," said the girl with a sigh, substances primarily for religious pur-"so nice of them to leave us to each poses and afterward for personal us-"Blessed are the peacemakers," he loss and even used them to paint the moted sententiously.

"All these perfumes were extractquoted sententiously.

"Oh, Kitty is a well-meaning soul," ed from essences of trees and various.

"Undoubtedly," said he. "Yesterday The Greeks, who loved elegance. I received a letter from Donald—dic were especially addicted to the use tated by Mrs. B—, I am prone to of perfumes, and they taught their se-

In the middle ages, the Arabs, Venetians, Genoese, and Florentines came famous for the preparation ternoon. Ropes were thrown, caught, swear Don was nervous," he declared, sweet-smelling essence. France day "Kitty acted as if she were afraid not become acquainted with perfumes: The horses were pulled, all standing, we would cut each other dead," she until after the Crusades, and it was Marie de Medici who especially were exposed and replaced by fresh. "And because we didn't," said he, brought them into favor. Makers of "she expects us to make it up now, perfumes quickly recognized their I haven't a doubt she expects to come good or bad medicinal influences. It At the end of the fourth hour Love. back and find us in each other's arms was remarked both in Paris and Lon-

"she's conjuring up a surprise bless engaged in making perfumes was ever On the other hand, the scent of "I'll wager Don is smoking up in flowers has a very marked action on tree, with the roots protruding, lying the den and wondering what's the odors from this point of view are the told Means to fasten the stump to the told Means to fasten the stump to the last piece of line, and then Loveless machine next move ness expected.

In the grades near by the stump to the said he.

"Poor, scheming Kitty!" she said, bid their pupils even to wear a but-the state taxehold.

THE EVENT OF THE DAY.

in reral New England the passing " ruon invotest quite astenishing to abandoned farmhouse in northern New England, in a region devoted to dairying. One warm August day they walk friends relieves us of embarrassment ed through the rocky pastures to a at such a time as this," said she. "We farmhouse three miles distant, in ques exclaimed, "Why, you can't go back that was alone! Our buil's out there In the back lot, and only day fore ston for two hours. Pli have him go

the women, the little procession started a quarter of a tatler when the escort addenly called excitedly, "Come on! where Levelses passed the end of the were rather-er-incongruous, wasn't and started on a run toward higher

reasion of his activity, they needed Emally, bathed in perspiration and gapping for breath, they sauk exbiguited on a racky tedge withher thele arm to a dramatic gesture toward the and be seen crawbig slow's out from between a cleft in the hills, and shoutled, "Phere she goes, the fully train

AS CAR AS IT WOULD REACH

other day before his mother had a chance to wish his face. The teacher "Beoma to me," he said. "before sout him to the basement to neigh up, the schoolroom, however, with the to tited his best to look at her, but lower part of his face reasonably she turned her finished face from blue clean; the upper part streaked and

"Why, Willio," the teacher suit. "how does it happen that the lower It was nome momenta before she and part of your face in utee and clean while the rest of it is so dirty?" "Well," said Bill," they wasn't no anid towel there an' that's as high as my older would reach." Kames City Blaz

about my policy," said a Prudential policy holder, "is the thorough way it takes care of my interests, not only while premiums are paid, but even if I should be compelled to stop payments. I am fully protected, no matter what happens. Everything is clearly and fully set forth in my policy, and more than that, it is guaranteed. I tell you, it's worth something to a man to know that he doesn't have to worry about how his family or himself will be taken care of by the concern that carries his life insurance."



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SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 1915

Friends will find this office open all day Monday.

As usual, a rough element followed-the-circus-into town, Thursday.

Thursday, and householders locked their doors and windows, and tied move to Groveville, N. J., where their boys and girls can find employment the year around at good wages, and the men tan find employment on nearby farms, or in the mills experient schools for the children, churches, and other advantages. Low roust. Trolleys to Trenton. Write or call, Morits & Co., Groveville, N. J.

Old Jerseymen predict an early frost. It certainly felt like one

People all over town are calling for the return of the early-morning ectric lights, between five and six-thirty. Many are arising at five or ive-thirty, others preparing breakfast, and still others, opening up for ousiness; and it's not altogether satisfactory, nor possible either, to hunt up a candle or old kerosene lamp. We believe the Company would give continuous light if they realized how many want it.

Have you put in your winter's supply of coal yet? Prices are about to take a trip a-la-biplane.

Our Town Council ordained specifications for concrete walks and hundred condemned scales, weight be which we supposed were to govern all such work done in and measures, confiscated in his Hammonton, whether on the Town's contract or by others. An tours about the county, to Trenton Inspector was appointed, but for some reason was later called off. for exhibition at the Fair. If the forty-seven other inspectors do as There have been hundreds of feet of walks and curbs built since, by well, the display will certainly be There have been hundreds of feet of wars and contract, over which there has been no municipal oversight, well worth going to see. Mr. S. Why not do your Preserving brought into our office two of his Wonder why? Who knows whether this work has been properly done, brought into our office two of his Pennsylvania Railroad or not? It may be better than the specifications call for, but who samples, half-peck measures, which had been used in Atlantic

One of our readers had two of his letters returned from the Dead Letter Office, the other day. He immediately gave his printers a wooden measures, and nearly filled A Gas Range installed is all that is necessary to

We have frequently noted with regret the willingness of some girls duce from each bushel. receive attention from young men-even though their acquaintance \$11 flound trip Hammonton has been very brief, and little is known of the fellow's character or participated and assisted in any circumstances. Such action does not always bring the young lady to way in producing "Gems," for the grief, but it does destroy that fine sense of propriety, that gentle dignity, benefit of Hammonton Fire Com which is a charm in every woman. Just now we have a case where the pany. usequences proved disastrons, and the end is not yet in sight.

On July 10th, a young Italian from Philadelphia came here for Our Lady's Day" celebration. He met an attractive sixteen-year-old faumonton girl—Italian parentage—and she accepted his admiring uncalled-for in the Hammonton attentions. He represented himself as very wealthy, and proposed Post Office on Wednesday, Aug. narriage, promising to build a fine mansion, wherein she would "live 28, 1912; like a queen." She consented, went to the city, and two days later Poppina fana they were married. We don't know what his financial circumstances | Domentes Homano Misa Nettle Coming ire, but he took his bride to the Italian quarter, and in a short time locked her in a room, using her as a "white slave," with all that the term implies. To her appeals he turned a deaf ear; and she was kept a above will please state that it was prisoner until a few days ago she climbed out of a back window, scantily advertised. Thos. C. Elvins, clad, and reached a police station, where she told her story. The man was promptly arrested, and we hope will receive a severe sentence. Δs tor the girl, her lather will care for her. She has paid dearly for her

SOME PRACTICAL LIVE RIGHTS. "Thomas Jefferson, third President of the United States, gives this

Do not sit up late at night; study and work in the day time. arly and go to bed early.

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For portioulars, see Never spend most normalized in into heated argument. Too much speaking is not heat. The bride was one of Vineland's Never spend most normalized and most norma Wayland DePuy, Agt., your money before you have it. Never buy what you do not need was the recipient of many handbecause it is cheap. Pride costs more than hunger, thirst and cold, some presents at the reception We never repent of having eaten too little. Never horrow trouble. which followed.

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the other. The lincksters had

evidently sold five pecks of pro-

We wish to thank all those who

Un-Claimed Letters.

The following letters remained

Marrieb.

on August 27, 1912, at the home

of the bride's parents, by Rev.

II. A. Abbott, James Carfield Craig and Edhh Rutherford Crowell.

COR Sale,—Gordon Coal Stock,—500 preferred and 500 common. Make me an offer on all or part of the lot. J. F. Collins, Hammonton WHA & CO. 361Broadway, New York Branch Office, on F St., Washington, D. C. LOT of Grapes for sale. Mrs. Melissa Hey, Eleventh & Grand Streets, FRUIT Press for sale. E. L. Titus, Third & Pratt Streets. A STERS for Sale. H. J. Holfe, Third and Pairview,

Concrete comes and sidewalks,

Bealed proposals addressed to W. R. Seely,

Town Clerk, will be received by the Town
Councif of Hammonton, N. J., at the Council
Chamber, until 8 o'clock p.m.

Thursday, September 5th, 1912,

for surnishing all material and performing all
labor required in the construction of concrete
curbs and sidewalks in said Town.

This work includes about 58,500 square feet
of concrete sidewalks, and 16,500 lineal feet
of concrete curbs.

Bids for the whole must be given by unit
price on each item, and must be accompanied
by a certified check for Five Rundred Dollars
(550,000), made payable to the Town Treasurer,

All bids must be made on the blank forms
furnished at the back of the specifications,
which can be obtained from the Town Clerk;
and the plans may be seen at the Town Hall,
or at the office of Sartori & Remington
Temple Building, Camden, N. J.

The Town Council reserves the right to
reject any or all bids.

W. R. SEELY, Town Clerk. W. R. SEELY, Town Clerk. MASTER'S SALE,

PROPOSALS.

CONCRETE CURBS AND SIDEWALKS, HAMMONTON, N. J.

MONDAY, THE SIXTEENTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1912.

At three o'clock in the afternoon of said hay, at the office of Andrew J. King, Esq., Vine Street near Central Avenue, in the town of Hammonton, County of Allantic, State of chains thirty-two links to the beginning.

Dated August 20, 1932.

6 WILFRED B. WOLCOTT.

Manter in Chancery.

HORACE F. NIXON, 8017. Praise, 5818.

Another Reason why

BOARD OF EDUCATION Proposals Invited.

OF MULLICA TOWNSHIP.

Elwood, N. J., Aug. 8th, 1812.

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The Hammonton Trust Company has a map of the property.

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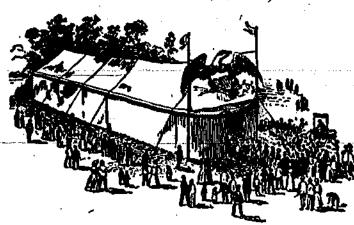
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The second time is a second projection of the child in position of the child in po

renced them and with an influence that won for him the "Yes, sir, and one of the prettiest when Mason, risking all, swept the "Lord, you women! Trying to "Oulte." said she alor and patience that, yiear, who decided I have ever clapped eyes on, and I've child on to his knees, to imprint a make scandal again, ain't you?"

propagation of the standard property of the doc-se it was a painful one to the doc-ifive, I should say, sir."

"Have they no heart, I wonder?"

"Have they no heart, I wonder?"

"he muttered, savagely, beneath his Mason! But, look at it which way less it was a painful one to the doc- five, I should say, sir." or, he remarked, urbanely.

From that moment Richard Mason. "Yes, sir." Maybe you would like breath, to add, in louder key, "What you will, it's odd—him guaranteeing would you say, dearie, if I were to the rent and all." or he remarked utbanely.

M. D., became possessed of the sym to see her?" pathy of the entire neighborhood, the Mason's hand trembled as he wrote only person mawars of this express out a prescription on his tablets. His silent compassion being its child! The thing he had been craving .

The locality would, without for above all others! His child; and a doubt have been scandalized to as yet he had never lest the cling of an own the reason prompting the non-appearance of the doctor's wife was that of legal separation. Yet such that of legal separation. Yet such Benskin. At present I should like

Seafed in Mis study. Mason re-viewed the past with a sadness that even an excellent cigar failed to take this prescription to the chemist without delay and to wait for the 1 wonder how she is, poor little medicine? When he returns with i girl?" he muttered, reflectively. "I I should be obliged if you would tell suppose it was mostly my fault: Of him he need not walk."

course, she was much younger than ... Tearing the leaf from his tablets, I was, I ought to have borne that Mason handed the same to the waltin mind. Girls—especially fluffy ones, ing woman, who, taking it, bustled sike Doris—like life, jollity! She was out of the room, leaving the doctor always merry as a sandboy, whilst in alone with his strangely found wife. well, I was what I always am a Bending over the bed. Mason gentstudent. Yes, our separation was ly brushed the damp, clinking curis mostly my fault, I suppose. I might have gone out with her a bit more, their gold. The touch of his cool entered into her life, instead of being fingers appeared to scothe the sufnuite so wedded to my profession.
Then my temper— Ah, if we had only had a child! It would have ness of her limbs. Steadily he been such a pretty one. Couldn't watched the chiselled beauty of the help being so with her as its mother, flushed features beneath his misting and—Come int" eyes; then, bending yet lower, im-

I have suffered—and how little I sus

Benskin, entering the room, placed

The door opened in answer to his printed a furtive kies on a fugitive summons, admitting as it did so the strand of silken hair. persons of his maid. Mason looked "Dorrie-Dorrie! why have you t her questioningly.

t her questioningly.

'Lemmings has just come over these years?" he murmured brokenfrom the Charhurst Hotel," the girl ly. "Heavens! child, do you think I answered her master's interrogative could ever forget you, that I should glance, in low, quick tones. "You never have sought to make it up? are wanted out there, sir, as quickly Or.-is it the child that has come b as ever you can go. There is a lady tween us? Did you think I should dangerously III, and I told Jennings have wanted to rob you of her loveto get the motor ready before I came to take her away from you! Oh, my darling, if you could only know how

Meson nodded approvingly. "Tell Lemmings to wait, and I'll pected the presence of a child!" give him a lift back to the hotel in Mason passed abruptly, to swiftly The man will get sunstro

two battles of medicine on the level "Very well, sir," Closing the door behind her, the of an adjacent table, girl departed on her errand, leaving | The proprietross left the room a fason to follow in her wake when Muson, crossing to the table, gravely he had stocked the little handbag he measured out a dose of medicine.

"By law a doctor may not attend ' usually carried with him when called to his own wife," he muttered, reout to an urgent case. Mason bad, from conversation with might go hard with me in existing promise you that Mumsie will want Before many hours were over Mrs. lowed hard on the heels of that

his advent. Strangely enough, he he here person he had been called from to the person he had been called from to the here were each firstless. person he had been called upon to Hour by hour passed, each fliding know, and, of course. I should not

nerson ne man neen cause upon to attend. Thus, a chance glance at the him the same tireless witcher, the thinked leveliness against the white many wary fighter, with each new "Of course not," replied the child, with waters beneath, "You can't swim tireless to him the same wary fighter, with each new wary fighter, and said the child, with waters beneath, "You can't swim turned to his little sister, and said ness of the pillow drove the color phase of the strength-sapping nucled, from the features.

It can be featured, the color bis skill met with its afternoon of the strength-sapping nucled, allow of contentment, "I think I love you, and the color of contentment, "I think I love you, and the color of contentment, "I think I love you, and the color of contentment, "I think I love you, and the color of contentment, "I think I love you, and the color of contentment, "I think I love you, and the color of contentment, "I think I love you, and the color of contentment, "I think I love you, and the color of contentment, "I think I love you, and the color of contentment, "I think I love you, and the color of contentment, "I think I love you, and the color of contentment, "I think I love you, and the color of contentment, "I think I love you, and the color of contentment, "I think I love you, and the color of contentment, "I think I love you, and the color of contentment," I think I love you, and the color of contentment, "I think I love you, and the color of contentment," I think I love you, and the color of contentment, "I think I love you, and the color of contentment," I think I love you, and the color of contentment, "I think I love you, and the color of contentment," I think I love you, and the color of contentment, "I think I love you, and the color of contentment," I think I love you, and the color of contentment, "I think I love you, and the color of contentment," I think I love you, and the color of contentment, "I think I love you, and the color of contentment," I think I love you, and the color of contentment, "I think I love you, and the color of contentment," I love you, and the color of contentment, "I think I love you, and the color of contentment," I love you, and the color of contentment, "I lo Richard Mason lant recognized his reward and the crisis passed, allow Mr. Man. the him to neck the rest he so sorely For a moment his time twitched, needed

his every fibre quiverlag as with the Dazed by his longthy vigil, wearled palsy; then, recovering his self-pos by the monotony of his tireless fight, session by a violent effort of his will, he descended to the garden to breathe yet she knew him not. he turned and faced the expectant the open air of heaven for a few proprietress "Is It infections, doctor?" the short spell of rost he had no richly carned. As he did so this roving querfed, anytomily,

"Ahl" There was a woulth of relist in the woman's voice. "And at at no great distance from where he for some moments. With the child be able to save you"

what bour is she to be moved, sir?" stood. explanation.

mented his companion, by way of obtrustveness of her tears appealed dead! His wife had indeed burnt these years?" "Well, you see, sir, I don't knew the replica of Dorla in miniature.

LOVE. It happens like a sunbeam.

A wing of butterfly; A sudden flash of color Along a sunset sky. It trembles like a dewdrop Upon a leafy stem, To fall into some spirit A burning diadem

A little maid out walking In frills and furbelows Exclaimed when she had caught it. She must be drunk of rose. A violet sensation. A tipple of the glee That brings intoxication

Unto the roaming bee.

A knight upon his courser With sword and helmet up Declared a fairy honey Had settled in his cup: A fire it came upon him, A flood it bore him down, And he rode on elated

And spared the frightened town. Occurring once to all men, Thereafter what an air Possesses them of grandeur Beyond the clutch of care! It startles like a bird song. It enters like a gleam

To glorify that darkness Which is the shell of dream.

Mason bad, from conversation with might go hard with me in existing the talkative Lemmings, been able to roughly diagnose the case in had been called in to attend as one of brain fever.

By nature the doctor was extragolar and think to the provided in mushing and doctor-ordinative positions are not as a position of the provided in the little maid.

Before many hours were over Mrs. Henskin found many more things in the doctor's conduct of the case to the doct

speaker convainively to his breast. Mrs. Benskin told me you watched for her nome measure of confidence, said, for you didn't say a quarter of His awn child by in his arms, and by my side for twenty four hours on With both her hands pressed to her your werds plants. moments ere retiring to enjoy the anked, abruptly, "Dond1"

to him, perhaps the more because the her leasts behind her when she had "I am very lonely, if that is what back to the child's lange. A quarter thick chouds of smoke. "the can't be moret," referred little grimy face bore so strong a re-sequence of the secondary in the can't be moret," referred little grimy face bore so strong a re-sequence of the secondary, "who can't be more than the secondary of the second andden revolting against the woman apartatrs. There was no need for him a brown study, till the echo of I had not only arrest to comisperto ask in parentage, stace ahe was steady breathing fell upon life ears. there was the child" therefor downwards at the face. A light of sudden four leaded fifter ply; "thun udded, almost whetfully, that Tom Ryan gave me." -Popular neathing against his shoulder, Mason the depths of Oris's violet even.

Brain lever.

By nature the doctor was extranordinarily self-possessed; still, his
habitual stolcism was not proof
against the shock which awaited him
on entering the darkened room
where his delirious patient awaited in the grim fight he waged with
where his delirious patient awaited in the grim fight he waged with

miles off. As indicate stand I think
proved strangely comfort
awaice, contenting himself with her
nimute details to effect any change
of medicine he night deem neces
of medicine he night dee

-The Bentztown Bard.

"I suppose I really own my life to Manon's prosence, his calm assur- yery well, But," he added, laughing you," said she, weakly. "It was good ance, above all the rapidity of his out audienty, "I don't believe the The doctor pressed the diminutive of you to take so much trouble, Dick netion in flinging like cost aside, wen dren, any of them, guessed what you

end."

Where's your daddy, Matalo?" he "Il was nothing, Dorrie," he rehis plange at a moment when the Mess itleb. Children's Magazine. pHod, his accents counding uncortain child's head appeared above the level of the own cars. "I should have of the surging race, Fascinated, she OBSERVING DOCTOR'S ORDERS. The answer followed hard on the done as much for any one of my watched him gain her side, then turn nesthing closely in his arms, Masson "Why did you not let me go, Dick? at the feet of his wife.

"No lith fever!" relorted Makon, glance became held by sight of a lit. heels of his question. Dead! The patients. You came very near death in gramph towards the shore. Yard At one time, when J. Pherpont Morthe girl, crying softly to herself in reply gave its bester food for reflect at momenta, Durrie There were by yard he approached his goal, till, gan was unemay about his health, his the shady depths of a leafy alcove tion, and, doing so, held him stient times when I thought I should not landing, Moson climbed the stoop physician ardered him to quit smoking bank to deposit ble precious burden cigars. Three or four days later, his nesting closely in his arms, Mason | "Why did you not be me go, Dick? at the feet of his wife. | necretary, on entering the private On the instant his heart went out stared at the garden before him. You would have been free. I suppose Turning a deaf our to her words office, was surprised to see the fluxu-"You, afr to the hospital," supple to the weaping child. The very in Deadt Mainle had been told be was there is a sirl you care for after all of perful praises, Mason, kneeding on chal multing on a voluminate healting the award, fought to bring breath thing in the mouth and blowing on "Why " excluded the esecutary " pess, to placed Malate in her arms. "I'nin not using tobacco," and Mar-

"Dick!" she gasped. "The child is your lives. I have given you back all I have now. You do not want your child-mine! Am I to have no "Poor mitel" he whispered, gently, to rob me of her—to exercise the part, no share in your existence?

"Poor mitel" he whispered, gently, to rob me of her—to exercise the part, no share in your existence?

"To will do her mond. She looks as right you hold to her possession?"

Dorrie, we have both made mistakes.

"Quite," said she, slowly. "In your tes

and proper one."

further excuse to do so.

heart you must agree it is a right verses, and recite them Friday a terschool and he thought he shouldn't "I can't! I haven't your reasoning enjoy speaking in public, it made quit powers, perhaps," he muttered, an event for Jack. hoarsely. "I can only see that you Jack had chosen to learn a verse are going to slip again out of my life that often had been read to him by hi are going to slip again out of my life

and it hurts. Still, if it is your
wish such should be the case, so let
who was afraid to go to sleep in the it be. I have given you enough un dark. (It is hard to believe such a happiness already. Heaven knows!" story of a boy, but it's true, I sup-

happiness aiready. Heaven knows!

He rose abruptly as he spoke, then, without a backward glance, passed out of his wife's presence. Nor did he again call at the hotel, since now him he Doris's convalescence gave him no sec, perhaps, like 'little Jack Horner,

Arther excuse to do so.

A fortnight passed; then Charhurst to be.

Now, Sweetheart," said Jack as "Now, Sweetheart," said "No was made agog with the intelligence that its doctor had decided to sell his practice. Doris proved the last to hear of it, learning the same only "All wight," answered Sweetheart. as she was about to take her final beaming with joy at the idea of going walk by the side of Charhurst mill into a real school. I'll be a bery nice race, known locally as the Whirlpool, fittle girl, 'cause Miss Wich wouldn't The name was an appropriate one like me if I wasn't."

Jack felt proud as he escorted his enough, since lack of repair had all little sister into the school room, for lowed to streams at their junction arrayed as she was in a dainty muslin with the new ruined mill's race to burst their bounding weirs, and by like a great handsome dolly, with her so doing form a whiripool. That it blue eyes and flaxy curls.

was a powerful one was evinced by its roar of churning waters, which ercises began, Jack grew fushed with

its roar of churning waters, which could be heard for the best part of his turn come; but before it came, the half a mile away.

As a spot it was alike beautiful and little guest, asked Sweetheaut if she As a specific was alike beautiful and little guest, asked Sweetheart it she dangerous for the unwary. Its natural sylvan loveliness appealed strangely to Doris, and thither she daily bent ber steps, unaware that her progress was over followed by her husband. To all intents and purposes she had no either companion than her child. no other companion than her child, her big brother reette yet at no great distance from her it was something like this that side there stalked a silent, stealthily liweetheart said:

moving figure. Sheltered from view "Ittle Lathert's muzzer put him in by the thick foliage of the shielding him's bed, bushes, Mason hung heside the pool Klased the pitty yinglets on him's obsessed by an uncanny feeling that before his wife outsted Charlurat And little L'albert's muzzer said: she would need his strong arm to help her in some extremity which 'Angela watch wl' keep goes a-lecolur."

Poor little Jack the looked so sur-How true the promonition was prised, and so "mud," too. Yes, he destined to be, found its proof shortly really looked quite makey, and if he after Doris had arrived for the last time beside the Whiripool prior to her departure from Charburst.

Barely had she time to take her danced back to her seat looking well countomed sent in the shadow of mutiated the mill than the child, seeing a but- Jack's turn came the very next, and torfly pass that caught her fancy, he got up all disappointed and crest-fallen, and went to his place, and sold "Little Albert" all over again, for you

her, gained the bank.

"Hop where you are!" he shouled, able story to maintan, who, straintely

minute demonstration of it here. In that environment is the great power in the forming of personality and ly its influence both for good and had

"Your child, Dorrie," he said, sim gan tosilly. "This is meraly a ciga

PULPIT TOPICS

WHAT A MAN IS.

"But by the grace of God I am what to preserve and develop whatever I am; and His grace which was be good qualities may be theirs by he stowed upon me was not in vain." redity and previous training? It is in it

The last search of the preserve and greater preserv

what the moral effects of its environ-

ments are likely to be on your chil-

dren :-- whether it will be possible fo them to have the mestimable benefits

of church and Sunday-school-wheth

r their companions will be such as

fect of heredity and environment and his become by nature. breaks forth into the glad confession: "But the power of the strate of God I am what I am, and His grate which was bestowed on me was not in vain."

So then we have a two-fold answer to the absorbling question concerning what a man is: First, the sad and dismonth and harlots become disqualities and harlots become disqualities. The influence of Heredity.

Now there can be no doubt that he redity is a big factor in making a reality in a big factor in making a reality in a big factor in making a reality in the character. The proposed is a big factor in making a reality in the last I am, therein to be content."

In the distance of heredity and environment and will am and a here of them is grate for the holy thoust in the holy three and poportunity to get rue of him. That seems to be clearly implied in the harrative.

So then we have a two-fold answer of the was bestowed on me was not in vain."

So then we have a two-fold answer of nature. Second, the bright and hopeful answer of Dithous and harlots become disquality which the sightest suggest their own death warrant, so to speak...In a moment of shift in her mount which make a single first the making a man who has longed ples and saints. It ennobles and period the desire the word with the slightest suggest their own death warrant, so to speak...In a moment of shift in the harrative.

Herod was at the crisis of his fate, though he did, not know jut; and, he will be will be properly specified with that not distress. In the crisis of his fate, though he did, not know jut; and, he will be a the properly specified with that the child of God can and does sa

redity is a big factor in making a say, "I have learned in whatsoever man what he is, and widely as its state I am, therein to be content."

nature differs in Individuals, there is And as to the will divine Grace alone

MASH FEED FOR POULTRY.

sand separate and varying ways.

may be for wood, it may be for evil

eifin that are theirs from the eather

The influence of Environment.

That has been proved so often tha

The much system involves the feed-We are apt to be very much the same kind of people our fathers and moth- ing of a wet, scalded or cooked much ers were. We inherit from them not once a day, dry grains also being fed only physical, but mental and moral once or twice, features and predilections. And so it | Most successfut poultrymen use happens that all men are not born mashes more or less, for they have equal, but that some come into talk certain advantages. Chief of these world greatly handicapped by what may be mentioned, first, fewls enjoy hereally has done for them, while oth- a mask more than dry grains because ors start life greatly favored by the moidening and cooking increases palatability. Small pointons and other herodity on making a man what he s, It is not absolute nor final, in fact

th power may be and often in quite much. Outing. MACAROON CREAMS.

it is littly necessary to enter upon Now that the warm weather b fact, it is claimed by many who have arrived recipes for all kinds of creams made this matter a life-long study, that environment is the great newer.

Macuroan cream will be found do my he too larke a claim, but certain- apple, two cups of marshmallows. liberately choose the suburbs of Hod- whipped creum and sals the assessment when you choose your dwelling place, persons,

Christian Endeavor.

Topic for September 1, 1912. BE FULL OF HOPE So Rome 8:24-28.

every man who continues to turn a deaf ear to God's call will some day than cooked in the cure of scurvy. In the carly days of California mining, rest more completely, and though you will practically determine his fate. For scurvy was a common disease, and man what he is, and widely as its state I am, there to be content, nature differs in Individuals, there is And as to the will divine Grace alone a heritage that is common to all hurans, it is, of course, the sad heritage of Adam's fallen nature. "Behold, I tree indeed." So that the same Paul who is assigned in iniquity; and in sin who is humanted the bendage of his will may case at night, you must hear the literal, unvarnished truth about every one of us. As a race we have by inheritance a fallen nature, and and the did not, can say with triumed by inheritance a fallen nature, a man what I am, and His grace which was marm or cold as preferred. In either That which is born of the flesh is

it, about a dozen times. Rubbing the feels in honor bound to pay gambling eyes, a favorite practice with many, debts, even if he in sto leave honest not only dims the sight, but spoils the debis to honest people unpaid in order beauty of the eyes, and when through to do so. And the criminal will, weakness or any other cause the eye loyal to his "pai" when he is distoyal lashes adhere together on first water to every righteous obligation.

forced apart.

TO ESCAPE APPENDICITIS. tle was recently described by a other people, as John did. It would source. The sins as well as the virtues waste, vegetables and table acraps of the fathers are visited upon the may be added to the mash with econ and morning, he advised, go on your example in that respect. John was children. What a selemn lesson here only. Bulky foods, such as hay and knees, bond backward until you sit not a reformer: he was a prophet; for all parents! And again, how this grain, which fowls sometimes do not law of heredity ought to make us charitable in the Judgment of the mash and the fowls will eat all or it ward as far as possible. Do this six sciences of the people by calling atfrailties and faults of our fellows, and to get the cleher portion. Lastly, the to ten times. You may vary the exertention to their sins. He was not the humble in the judgment of our own made makes a good gauge of the conattainments, for what have we that dition of the flock, for if it is not eatattainments, for what have we that en eagerly it in clear that the fewes then atcoping into a sitting posture prepare the way for Christ, to break are everted or that the other food | until the knees touch the chent, to un the hard not with a subsett plow contains too large a proportion of this also six or eight times slowly. In order that the ground night be process until the neckwear is there some substance prominent in the The effect is to stir up the intentions ready to receive the precious seed In the neighborhood of the vermiform, which Jeans was to sow, appendix and to tree it free from the John presched repentance; so did

> d appendicitie. London Answers. ----HOW THE CONDOR IS CAUGHT. of present sulvation. "I am the good

Many birds cannot fly straight up, shenherd heeth down His life for the Belong. The materials are one pound They must rine at a very gentle in cheep." "I came that they may have of macaroons, one plut of cream, one cline. They must get onward motion life, and may have it abundantly." ex character, and that it always what out quarter pound of combied cherries, before their wings can get full effect any the door; by Me If any man enter of the air. It is said that the mode in he shall be saved." Itun through the chapping machine of taking the condor is to build a pea, 10:9 (1:1.) is very great. Now while no man ins one-half pound of the macoroons the sat, forty or fifty feet in diameter and my my in the choice of his herodity, the name thing with the chertes, and feet high and put a carear in the most men have a choice in the select. most men have a choice in the soled lows. Mix those thereighty, then whip tion of their environment, if they do the cream stiff. Take three parts of will take him over the fence. Many

on an Lot did, they need not be crumbs, cherrles, phospiple and much greatly surprised when the terribic inches the ballows into it. Then half the sheetest from the water at so small an angle possessed a marble top (or your mar when careworn, weary and lonely, influences of such an environment glasses with it and put the rest of that they must use both feet and ble chimney piece), to remide with show themselves in their characters, the whipped creum on the top of each wings for thirty or forty feet in order only status upon it when by making show fluented to the characters, and show all in the characters of the macroons may be seen to their children. Here is another solomn for purents. Do you consider, the macroons may be served with the macroons may be served with the characters of the macroons may be served with the contact with larger mannes of all one for twenty four bours, you can lunko is perfectly clean. Arone

Sunday School a happily married man, "I should go

DEATH OF JOHN THE BATPISD IN THE STORY BETS & 1047 30 small that education, refinement and attractive Mark 8,1429 Golden Text. Be thou faithful unto personality. The young men whom We are saved by hope, or, in sope-

red image, a sinful and corrupt heart.
That which is born of the flesh is flesh, and flesh and blood cannot inherit the kingdom of God.

The kingdom of God.

me. For by the grace of God I am wate). This may be either in different in differ more salads. -- Presbyterian Banner.

phenherd," He midd, "The good

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MARBLE TOPS

FOR CLEANING NECKWEAR. These dainty accessories to ou wardrobe become solled very quickly, ing they should never be roughly hals the duty of every Christian to and we often regret having to use take a decided stand for righteous. water upon them, for they never reness, as John dld, and to set a good gain their first freshmess. example before others to the best of . To send them to the dry cleaner's his ability. But it is not the duty of A simple way to prevent appendich every Christian to go about rebuilding. They may be cleaned in this manner When a number of pieces have ac cumulated, place them in a quart jar

and All it three-quarters full of gase After closing it airtight shake vigorhours. Shake from time to time. Remove the articles and rub the solled spots with a pure white scap, using an old tooth brush. Repeat this oughly clean. Hank out of doors that the air may quickly dry them. When the gasotine

obstruction which is the primary cause Jesus; but John's message was chiefly hang them in a warm place. has evaporated, bring them in and a warning of coming judgmont: the Heat helps wonderfully in dispetitus message of Jesus was chiefly an offer the odor of gasoline. Place in a closely covered hox coninfulnic sachet baks. By the flime the News.

DON'T ROB THE BIRDS, BOYS.

Don't rob the birds of their east, boys, i It he cruel and bearttons and wrong And remember, by breaking an egg, thread.

Home day, an you're passing alone, You'll related that the egg would broken. That gave you the HOUR.

nocket? Pupil A hole, sir

Edworm Lead

Topic for September

"If I were in search of a wife," whild

celery and one can of tomatoes which have been carefuly strained. Allow all to come to the bolling point, cover

the saucepan and simmer for half an hour. Then add one level tenspoonful of salt, half a teaspoonful of papper and one can of corn. Push to the front of the fire and allow them to become thoroughly heated. Serve the chicken in the middle of a large plat-

SALT AS A DISINFECTANT.

ter, with the corn and tomato sauce-

in which it was cooked poured around

As a kitchen disinfectant sait has no equal. Pour the sait water from ously and allow it to stand for noveral disinfect them. Sait cleans tron, the fee cream freezer into pipes tomakes a good doutfrice, bilghtons the carnets, removes our stata from silver spoons, will came fruit stains to be more easily removed from finest, complack added to coffee given a better flavor and when used in boiling water will all weeds and all insect life inthe house.

MENDING WINDOW SHADES.

patching or atitobing take a piece of acckwear is needed it will have lost the material, dip it in boiling starch, he disagreeable odor. Indisampolis has it over tent or hole and press with a hot from. This plan will be found much better than the old way of fewing on the patch, for the blinds so non become bilttle through exposureto the sun and smoke that they cannot always bear mending with needle and

Toucher Take for from ton, and what remains?

Teacher Come, now; suppose you had ten cents' in your pocket and lost bird with ita them all, what would there be in your

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License Applications.

The undersigned, at least twelve citizens and secholders of the Town of Hammonton, do

freeholders of the Ideal of Ideal of Ideal of the Hereby recommend

John D. Giacomo, for a Roenee to keep an ion and tavern at the "Central Hotel," corner of Far Harbor Roed and Orchard Street, and do certify that same is a necessity, that he is of good repute for honesty and temperance, and has two spare bedrooms. Dated July 12, 1991.

John Dilger, Second Street Howard C. French, Pleasant Street J. L. O'Donnell, Egg Harbor Road E. II. White. First Road Harry F. Edsall, Central Avenue Samuel B. Bank, Bellevue Avenue P. Klingenberg, Third Street . W. McGovern, Second Street Michel, Egs Harbor Road Michael K. Boyer, Bellevue Avenue W. C. Vaughn, Egg Harbor Road Wm. Osterman, Pleasant Street

Catherin Bayle, Second Street William Weckerly, Second Street Like application for Peter J. Heck, at Hau nonton Hotel, dated Aug. 1, 1912. Harry McD. Little. Third Street John A. Hoylé, Bellevue Avenue W. J. Elliott, Jr., Second Street E. W. Strickland, Horton and Orchard C. S. Slack, Third and Pleasant Jos. H. Garton, Orchard Street John Prasch, Jr., Twelth Stree Harry L. McIntyre, Believue Avende W. J. Elliott, Sr., Rosedale

Wm. A. Roemer, Central Avenue Harry Lindsay, Rosedale Walter P. Bakely, Maple Street John Moore, Twelfth Street

License Committee will meet in TownCouncil Room on Tuesday evening, Sept, 3rd, 1912, to hear protests, remonstrances, or recommend-ations on above applications. ANTON PIEZ, Chairman.

NOTICE.

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Notice is hereby given—that—a-petition—hasbeen flied with the Township Committee of Buena Vista, in the County of Atlantic. State of New Jersey, for its permission and consent to lay, maintain and operate mains and pipes for conducting and operate mains and pipes for conducting and supplying gas along and under certain roads, streets, avenues, and other public places in the said Township.
The name of the Fettitioner is the NEW JERSEY GAS COMPANY, a corporation, duly organized and existing under the laws of the State of New Jersey.
The said petition will be considered at a meeting of the said Township-Committee, to be held at 10 am. o'clock, on the Seventh day of September, 1912, at Buen-Hotel, Buena, New Jersey. The said petition was filed the 17th day of August, 1912.
The character and use to which said roads, streets, axenues and other public places are to be put is the laying, maintaining and operating of mains, pipes and supply pipes, conductors and conduits below the surface for conducting and supplyping gas to the Township of Buena Vista and the inhabitants thereof. Said mains and pipes to extend along and under the following roads, streets, avenues and other public places:

Wheat Road, Vine Road, Oak Road, Post Road, Landis Avenue, Chestnut Avenue, Chands Avenue, Green Brier Avenue, Holly Avenue, Bue Anchor Road, Truckahoe Road, Union Rd, Main Avenue, Green Brier Avenue, Liewellyn Avenue, Bue Anchor Road, Truckahoe Road, Union Rd, Main Avenue, Green Brier Avenue, Liewellyn Avenue, Bue Anchor Road, Street, Woodbury Road, Park Avenue, Lewellyn Avenue, Bue Anchor Road, Brewster Road, Central Rd, Summer Road, North, and South Railroad Boulevard (Landisville). Down Street, Jackson Hoad, Eleventh Street, Tenth Street, Ninth Street, and Elighth Street, Alonds Road, Parmouth Street, and all other tirects, revosts and highwajs in and other tirects, revosts and highwajs in and other tirects, roads and highwajs in and other tirects, roads and highwajs in and other tirects, roads and highwajs in and other t

Notice of

Registry and Election! Notice is hereby given that the Boards of Hegistry and Election in and for each election

TOWN OF HAMMONTON in the County of Atlantic, will meet for the purpose of making a registration of votors on

Tuesday, September 10, 1912, Tuesday, October 22 1912

between the hours of one o'clock P. M. and nine o'clock P. M. of said days. nine o'clock P. M. of said days.
Persuant to the provisions of an Act of the
Legislature of the State of New Jorsey, entitled
"An Act to Regulate Elections (revision of
1899) approved April (th. One thousand eight
bundred and thirety-clight, and the several
supplements therets, and amendments
thereof

PRIMARY ELECTION for all political parties will be held in each objection district in the said fown of linusions

for all political parties will be hold in each obetton diarrict in the said Town of Itanian ton, on Tuesday, the twenty-fourth day of September, 1912, between the hours of seven (I) o'clock A. M. and also (I) o'clock P.M., for the purpose of making nominations of candidates for the following officers:

Member of House of Representatives for Second Congressional District, Two Assembly men. Surrokate, Forener, Tricks Town Counsilmen, Collector and Treasurer.

One Assessor for the Proposts, One Assessor for the open Counsilmen, Company of Highways, Choson Frecholder, One Assessor for two years.

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And Appropriations for the said Town,
Also for the election of members of the County Executive Countities.

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Also for the day of the said Primary Election, any voter, not registered, or not wishing to vote at the Primary, may register for the cusuum Coneral Election.

And notice is beroby further given that the following designated pieces:

First District, in Town Hall, Vine Street, Heecond District, in Firensen's Hall,

Third District, in Insument of Union Hall,

Third Hirset,

Pourth District, in Main Road Fire House,

Notice is hereby further given that the

GENERAL ELECTION

Tucaday, November 5, 1012 between the hours of six o'clock is the more ing and seven o'clock in the evening, for the purpose of electing candidates to Official following offices:

Floring of Freedont and Vice-Preddent of the United States, Monitor of House of Representatives from the Record Congressional District.

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Two Assond Congressional District,
Two Assond District and Transacro,
Collector and Transacro,
Collector and Transacro,
One Assonsor for three years,
Oversoor of Highways,
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One Justice of the Face,
Two Constibles,
Found Keeper,
and Appropriations for the said Town,
Raid Honorga Election will be held in the
following named places;
First District, in Town 1541, Vice Street,
Focoul District, in Two 1541, Vice Street,
Three District, in Honorect of Hole, Hall,
Fourth District, in Hasonect of Hole, Hall,
Fourth District, in Hasonect of Hole, Hall,
Fourth District, in Hasonect of Hole, Hall,
Fourth District, in Man Hoad Fire House,
Dated Hammondon, N. J., August 24, 1992.

Dated Hammonton, N. J., August 24, 1912. W. H. BEELV. Town Clerk. aweet!"
But here I will relate to you

What happened as she upward grew. Her older sister called her Meg. Her tensing brother called her Pag. Her girlish chums to Daisy took, Pinin Maggie satisfied the cook,

And Madge she was to her paps, And Margie to her fond maxima, And Peggie in her grandma's voice, and Magple as her grandpa's choice.

With Margery her teacher's word, While Bits she herself preferred. Now, in this list with names replets, Pray, what became of Marguerite? —American Motherhood.

Maud-Charlie is so poetical. When accepted him he said he felt like in immigrant entering a new world. Ethel-Well, there's sense as well as poetry in that. Wasn't be just landed?"-Boston Transcript.

I love each merry little bird—
I'm strong for all of them,
Except the one whose voice is heard
Each day at six a. m.
—Washington Star.

Woozy Aifred-I had a job that suited me once. Frazzled Pete-Impossible. What was it? Woosy Alfred—Lineman for a wireless tele-graph company.—Toledo Blade.

Talk about the nector that was steepe on high Olympus: Talk about Lucullus and the viands of dream!

Take 'em if you like 'ent, lads, but don't attempt to skimp us
When they pass the cantaloupe that's
stuffed with frozen cream!
—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Diper-See, waiter, here's a piece of ribbon in my pumpkin ple.

Walter (with great presence of mind -Ab. sir. you are a tucky man! That was the prize pumpkin which took the blue ribbon at the fair, and they cook ed it with the ribbon on.-Judge.

Three weeks now till the monguito. Thanks to autumn's sharp commands
Sits around upon the screening
Bottly blowing on his hands.
—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

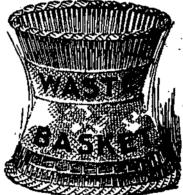
The customs official who was mak the count, of persons boarding the ex-

ursion boat raised his hand: "Only one more," he called. "Leave us two kids through!" yelled we small boys lustily.

Who will say that the child of today finds fractions difficult?-Buffalo Ex-

Why doth the envious person fret, With manners strangely grim, and by this method hope to get some one to envy him; —Washington Stan-

Letters-on Poorly Printed Stationery Go Into the



A classy looking letter head wine attention and puts the recipient into a pleasant frame of mind for the letter underneath. We Print That Kind of Stationery. We Are Ready to Print Yours.

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Duke Kahanamoker, of Honoinlu, known to some people here champion swimmer of the world is exhibiting at the Million Dollar Pier, Atlantic City.

Lawn Social this evening, on Mrs. J. Newton Jones' lawn, oppor site The Peoples Bank. Ice cream and cake, home-made pies and candy will be on sale.

Going to the Park next Monday afternoon, for the picnic? Bernshouse livery carriages will take passengers down and back, as usual, from Applegate's corner.

Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Marple nd a score or more girls and young ladies, left town in a huge wagon early yesterday morning, bound for Beach Haven, the lower end of the trip to be by boat. They were a jolly crowd, and will, we do not doubt, have a full week of it.

An examination will be held in the assembly room of the High School, next Saturday, Sept. 7th, at nine o'clock, for conditioned pupils. This examination is for those entering Grade eight or any grade higher.

N. C. HOLDRIDGE,

Supervising Principal

"Camp Inky - Dinky" opened auspiciously on Tuesday last, at a pretty spot on the Great Egg Har-bor River, near Weymouth. Those in the party are: Mrs. Clyde Smith, her daughter Helen and son Herbert, and Miss Arra Loveland, of Hammonton; Miss Ethyl Richardson and Miss Geraldine Mitchell, of Philadelphia; Herbert Matlack, John Lyell, and Harry Wilson, of Camden.

Welcome visitors at Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Packard's, on Sunday last, were her brother, Melvin R. Morse, and wife, of May's Land ing; their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Shane, from Youngstown, Ohio; Mrs. Mont. Packard, of East Orange; Mrs. E. M. Packard and her two children, Miss Virginia and Reynolds, from Atlantic City; also a former Principal of Hammonton Schools, J.D. Sanders, now of Detroit, Mich., with his wife and two daughters, who had been touring New Eng-land and were on their way to Atlantic City in their motor-car.

SALE OF LAND

FOR UNPAID

Taxes of 1911!

COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, Aug. 17, 1912. Notice is hereby given that I. A. I. Bavis, Collector of the taxing district of Hammonton, Country of Atlantic. New Jersey, pursuant to the authority of the statutes in such case made and provided, will on

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Saturday, the fourteenth day of
Soptember, A.B. nineteen hundred and twelvo.

at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day,
in the Town Hall, in said taxing district,
expose for sale and sell the several tracts and
parcies of land hereinafter specified, or any
part or parts of said land sufficient for the
purpose, on which the taxes for the year full
remain unpaid and in arrears, to such person
or fersons as will purchase the same for the
shortest term, and pay the tax Ben thereon,
including interiors and coats of sale, or in fee
where no one will bid for a shorter term. This
sale is made under the provisions of an act of
the legislature entitled. "An act for the assessment and collection of faxes," a convolations. the legislature entitled. An act for the assessment and collection of taxes," approved April Rit, 1903, and the acts amendatory thereof and supplemental thereto.

The soft land, and the names of the persons against whom the said taxes have been assessed, and the amount of the same are as follows:

Names The costs in each case, if paid before sale, \$4.44.

Dated Aug. 17, 1912,

Any of the storoud tracts or lots may be redeemed by the payment to the undersigned the Tax Collector, before the sale, of the amount due therous.

Often under my hand this seventeenth day of August, 1912. A. D. DAVIS, Collector.

CLEARANCE SALE

SUMMER FOOTWEAR

At Monfort's Shoe Store

Ladies' Douglas russet Oxfords at \$2.50 regular \$3

Ladies' russet and black Pumps at \$2 regular \$3

All our regular \$2.50 Oxfords, in all leathers, at \$2

All sizes in \$1.50 patent Blucher Oxfords and Pumps, for \$1

60 pair tan Oxfords that were \$2, \$2.50 and \$3, now for \$1

Children's black and tan Oxfords, that were 85 c, now-50-centsMen's Crossett & Douglas Shoes, \$4 kind for \$3

72 pairs Men's \$4 👡 samples at \$3

All men's patent Blucher \Oxfords, prices cut in half

All sizes in Crossett Pumps, that are so popular, at \$3, regular price \$4

The Monfort Low Shoes, that everybody is asking for,-\$3 kind now \$2.50 \$2.50 kind now \$2

\$2 kind now \$1.75

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Hammonton



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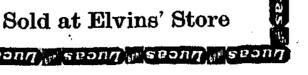
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Hammonton, New Jersey.





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matter concerning the point often oven tells you that. A gallon of *Liuca*s

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Remember these things when you buy paint and then you wou't loof yourself or be fooled.

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