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HAMMONTON, N. J., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1913

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George H. Parkhurst was a visitor the first of the week.

Last Saturday's tax sale was postponed to the 20th. Volunteer Fire Company meets

next Monday evening. H. K. Spear is now driving a

good looking automobile.

The Civic Club Rest Room has been closed for the season. Born, Sept. 11th, to Mr. and Mrs.

McClennan, of Elm, a son. Painters are covering all the wood

work of the Presbyterian Church

The Civic Club have set Nov. 13, 14, 15 as the dates for their annual Fair.

Mrs J. D. Countermine spent last Saturday and Sunday with friends in Hammonton.

Farmers' and Merchants' Building and Loan Association meeting next Tuesday evening.

Prof. John E. Hoyt speut Sunday last at his father's-having just returned from Montana.

Cake, doughnuts, biscuits and pastry for sale at Civic Club Rest Room this afternoon, 2 o'clock.

New York,-to enter U. S. goverment employ.

Little Ha Ha's cake and apron sale has been set for Saturday next, at Klingenberg's news stand, commencing at three o'clock.

monton boy, was thrown from his great thing. bicycle, at May's Landing,-his head and arm badly cut.

Miss A. L. Hoyt and niece are at East Northfield, Mass., where May has been enrolled as student in the D. L. Moody Seminary.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew K. Bernshouse, of Sumpter, S. C., are to be congratulated upon the arrival of their ten-pound boy, Sept. 10th.

We saw an indefinite notice of the drowning of Edward Durand, at Atlantic City. He will be remembered by many friends here.

No. 40, a workman at the brick yard, had his skull laid open, on Friday, by a block of wood falling on him. Dr. Cunningham attended

Charles Hoffman, night engineman on the Pennsy, fell from Geo. Wood's engine, last week Thursday evening, and broke his collar

welcome to all visitors to his home go up stairs in the Giacomo Hotel, dalilia fields, where three hundred he opened the cellar door by mis-varieties of the pretty blooms are on take, and fell to the bottom, frac-

His recovery from gunshot wound being made for an operation, the facilities appeared necessary. facilities appeared necessary.

M. R. Church. Morning praise at 9.30. Subject at 10.30, "Palm Tree Christian." Sunday School at 12 o'clock. Epworth League at 6.45. Subject at 7.30, "A ruler sought by God." Service for prayer Thursday evening at 7.30.

party of Hammontonians to the says: "I favor allowing women to Masonic Home at Burlington, last vote, the same as men. They have Sunday afternoon, where a religious just as much natural right to vote, service had been arranged,—Rev. W. L. Shaw to be the speaker, with singers from various choirs. They of the other Progressive Candidate, found a numerous party there from is a pronument Suffragist.—Pub. Hopewell, and another from Cam-Com. of W. P. U. of Hammonton. den. Bro. John II. Marshall and wife gave the friends a cordial welcome. It was his seventy fifth anniversary. The visitors found

1913, at 4 p. m., in the Presbyterian Church, Hammonton, N. J., Mr. George R. Greis and Miss Florence Cottrell, by Rev. Wallace S. Marple. It was a pretty ceremony, and was witnessed by relatives and lutimate friends. The bert Deltsch, Lola Cunningham, Church was appropriately decorated. Beth Phillips, Miriam Yost, Annie Mr. Greis is one of our successful Cunningham. The faculty, Board young lawyers, highly esteemed; of Control, and pipils are all Miss Cottrell was one of our social favorites. The happy young couple, on returning from their honeymoon, will reside in their own home in Admits City.

Elwood Matson's house has been

State Senator Edge and Ex-Sheriff Enoch Johnson were in town on Saturday last. They were disappointed in not hearing Mr. Katzenbach.

St. Mark's Church. Seventeenth Sunday after Trinity. Holy Communion at 7.30 and 8.30; Morning Prayer at 10.30; Sunday School at 11.45; Evening Prayer, 7.30.

George E. Strouse was taken to the German Hospital, Philadelphia, Shaumunkin Tribe desires a full on Monday morning, -a very sick attendance on next Tuesday's man An operation was performed, Thursday, and late reports are encouraging.

> Mrs. Harry Little will entertain the Civic Club thimble-bee, at her home, Friday, Sept. 19th, at three o'clock. The usual good time, combined with the work of nimble fingers, is anticipated.

. Mrs. Geo. W. Carson has bought the Wm. A. French property, cor-ner Third and Cherry Streets, will make extensive improvements, and open a select boarding house, to be known as "The Cedars."

A CARD. We wish to thank all those who manifested sympathy during the last few months illness Frank Thomas, Jr., left for Pan-of our father, E. C. Lobdell, and to us since his departure.

THE CHILDREN.

The contractors have a great trenching machine at work on Central Avenue. They claim that it will dig a twelve-foot deep ditch for Joseph Thorpe, a former Ham-six or seven feet per minute. A

> Presbyterian Church. Morning worship at 10.30; theme, "The problem of joy and suffering in life." Sabbath School at the noon hour. Evening worship at 7.30; theme, "I wonder what I was ever born for, anyway?"

Mr. E. C. Lobdell died on Saturday last, Sept. 6th, the eighty-sixth anniversary of his birth, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Measley, An early settler, he was well known, Funeral services were held on Tuesday; interment at Oak Grove

The Board of Education and teachers had their annual meeting on Saturday evening, for conference on the work before them. There were addresses by President Osgood, District Clerk Seely, and Supervising Principal Holdridge. Light refreshments were served, and an hour spent in getting acquainted.

J. Murray Bassett gives a cordial Ceminni, of Minotola, attempted to turing his skull. Dr. Cunningham Aarou Bassett was taken to the rushed his patient to the Vineland

futelligent people who do their own thinking, will be interested in the booklet sent out by Edmund B. Osborne, caudidate for Governor of New Jersey. He submits a plan for reducing the cost of living that is worth consideration, for he gives facts and figures that cannot be Four automobiles conveyed a ignored. On Votes for Women he

We have started in this year to make our High School paper, the "Blue and White," a true repre-Mr. and Mrs. M. very pleasantly situated.

The visitors found scutative of the Hammonton High School. For this purpose, it is under a new form of management. Married, on Saturday, Sept. 6 th, A Board of Control has been elected by the school, consisting of the following ten members, with two more from the freshman class; Rverett Hooper, Chairman; May Morton, Secretary; Chas. Snyder,

# BANK BROS.

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# The authoritative styles in Men's and Young Men's Clothes for Fall and Winter, 1913.

Here is a correct description of the new styles that will be worn this coming season.

The new clothes are coming in daily, and every garment is a correct expression of the latest whims of fashion.

In the young men's suits, the coats are snugly fitted around the waist and in the back-making you stand erect like a member of a crack regiment. The lapels swing into a soft roll. The collar sets true and close. The vest is cut high, with a few buttons to show when the coat is buttoned. Trousers hang straight and swagger.

Pencil stripes, blue and grays, are the most favored fabrics.

For middle-aged and conservative men, the coats are cut semi-fitted back, with loose fronts, smaller lapels, and three or four buttons. Vests are cut high, and trousers medium.

Materials, grays, blues, blacks and neat mixed worsteds.

Every garment is made of all wool material, shrunk by the original London cold water process. Hand tailored by expert workmen, and stitched throughout with silk

Prices are, \$10, \$12.50, \$15, \$16.50, \$18, \$20, and \$22.50.

There are good values here for the man who wants to invest \$7.50 or \$5

We invite you to call and look them over.

### **Custom Tailoring** Department.

Men and women who prefer to have their clothes made to measure will find our tailoring department a convenient place, where your ideas will be anticipated in every detail of construction.

There is a big stock of woolens here to choose from. The trimmings we use are of

We guarantee to fit you right, or you need not take the garment. We cannot think of any broader guarantee.

We do cleaning, pressing and repairing.

## New Fall and Winter Hats for Men are ready.

The day to discard your straw hat is near. We have so many things to show that we would like everyone who needs a hat to come and look them over.

New shapes, new colors, new materials. There are scores here to choose from.

Stetson Hats in many new styles, soft and derbys, at \$3.50.

The Bank Special at \$2 and \$2.50, made epecially for us, in Velours, Fedoras, and derbys, in the newest shapes.

Soft and derby hats at 95 cents, \$1.20, and \$1.50,-rough felt, Fedoras and derbys.

#### New Fall Caps just in.

Handsome new patterns, made in many different styles.

Of interest to men will be the announcement that we are now selling the famous

### RED MEN COLLARS.

We carry many styles, and all told, we offer you thirty-five different styles of linen collars at two for 25 cents.

The new Neckwear for men, this Fall, are beautiful. Plenty of velvet four-inhand, for men, in plain colors and stripes.

# BANK BROS' STORE

Hammonton

# Lakeview Greenhouses

Central Ave., Hammonton.

Large assortment of Palms, House Plants, Cut Flowers,

Funeral Designs

In fresh flowers, wax or metal WATKIS & NICHOLSON

Florists and Landscape Gardeners Local Phono 651. Dell I-w

### The Hammonton Paint

Is the very best paint ever used in

There are scores of buildings in town covered with this paint, which look well after eight or den years of wear,

The Hammonton Paint is sold for less than other first-class paint. It has no equal, as it works well,

covers well, and wears well. Sold by JOSEPH I, TAYLOR

House, Sign, and Carriage Painter, Second and Pleasant Sts., Hammonton, N. J.

# A GAS HEATER

# Make the Chilly Evenings Comfy.

Early Colds take Strong Holds!

The chilly mornings and evenings of the early Fall keep the doctors busy. Sitting around in cold creepy rooms before the regular heating plant is put into commission, starts coughs, colds, and sometimes even more serious ailments. Why take the risk?

Get a Gas Heater, and be Safe and Comfortable. We have these heaters in all sizes, suitable for any purpose. We have competent men who will connect them for you free of charge. Prices moderate enough to suit any purac.

Hammonton & E. H. City Gas Co.

The child who learns obedience to parents learns self-restraint at the same time, and that is one of the most valuable qualities anyone can possess. But perhaps the greatest chapter in this greatest of great books is the 17th, It is a help in every relation and ex-

directly a means of making good the of His injimacy with God.

are recognized by all as being essential to the peace and order and general well-being of every community. "Thou shalt not community." "Thou shalt not community." "Thou shalt not steal." "Thou shalt in this greatest chapter, of the greatest chap sible to kill a person without shooting or stabbing or poisoning him, and it is possible to rob a person without putting your hand in his pocket or his as much as He loves Christ because the politing of food is another.

There is a common saying to the effect that every one knows where his own shoe pinches. That is true, but who saw that Robert had learned his it is also quite as true that each putting your hand in his pocket or his us as much as He loves Christ because the bolting of food is another.

Appendicitis is said to be hereditary, a mother can forgive when a little ple for you."—Ex can hest endure the pinch. For it is who have violated both these statutes stand well in society because they have kept within the letter of the law.

But Jesus taught that it is possible But Jesus taught that it is possible are of inter unworthiness, should be pression. Here are Dr. Barker's simple Billy had a long talk about what a CHILDHOOD'S SWEET MEMORIES.

without committing any overt act, and even without doing any harm to any one but yourself. "Ye have heard that it was said, Thou shalt not commit adultery; but I say unto you, that advertupe that looketh on a woman to as far as the consequences are con-believer in the old adage, "Of two desire to kill another man, but does not kill him, even if it is only because the minister. of fear, not only allows the other man penalty for murder, or from the re. he had regained his breath. morse which sometimes seizes a murderer and makes life a burden to him. going to spank me." And that is not all; the carrying out of an evil destre tends to give our evil minister. "Are you eager to have dedres a stronger grip upon us, and your mother spank you that you run the surrender to cvil is not so con- home so fast?" sclotte or so complete if the cyll is not "No." shouled the boy over his

The Tenth Communitment says, flight, "but if I don't got there before Thou shalt not covet and Paul tells us pa, be'll do it!" that covetousness is idolatry it is cherishing a stronger desire for the thing coveted than for the presence of God in our lives.

The Ninth Commandment is per pil, eight years old. During one of statently violated by many persons the school study periods the teacher who are quite unconscious of the sin noticed her searching a large atlan they are committing, or, it at all con. Intently with a most puzzled expresscious of it, they think very lightly of sion. After a few infinites she asked It. Many an unjust criticism is uttered the child what she was tooking for, very thoughtleasty. And indeed many persons are guilty of this sin when "Miss Kane said we were to find all they imagine that they are doing a the places apoken of in the history virtuous net in condemning what they bemon on the ump, and it says that consider wrong. Very few soem to Columbus was at the Point of Biar-roully take this Columbus must to vation, and I can't find it anywhere!" really take this Commandment to heart with a determination to obey it in the apicit of it as well as in the leter. "Then shall love thy neighbor re For many years the world's supply threadt" is the busis of all the six Com- [ mandments dealing with our duty to of camphor has been controlled by a those about us, and any unnecessary Lapanese avadicate, a condition that futury to another's renatation, even if him created, widoupread anenalness: there are grounds for the accusuation, for campbor is not only used in medicens in now used in cortain sections. is not as exhibition of the spirit of cine, but it is an essential of many They are sold by weight and divided laye. "Loyo sufferette long and te important articles of manufacture, es into three grades. No. 1 - Standard kind; taketh not account of early prefailty smokeless powder, which he are best, weighing 25 ounces or over

Townsy?" asked the teacher of a sould | ida. The result has been so encour | tween each grade. pupil in the Juvenile class. "To aging that an American drug house sprend butter on," was the logical but has planted a thousand peren with

things." (1 Coc. 13:47.1)

Christian Endeavor.

Topic for September 14, 1913. John 1:1-14.

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There is one verse that would prot- mon each year in this State. For lack Lord thy God with all thy heart, and ably be picked out by a larger number of a better term we call it "Sunscald." Lord thy God with all thy heart, and ably be picked out by a larger number of the matter with all thy soul, and with all thy of those who have felt the Gospel of the soul, and with all thy of those who have felt the Gospel of the soul, and with all thy of those who have felt the Gospel of the soul, and with all thy soul, and the soul all the s strength, and with all thy mind, and Christ to he a power in their lives is a vigorous grower in the spring, and lived there came a little hole one day to think that he could do just as he which enabled Him to call to mind

perlence of life. And it tends to pro- which contains our Lord's interces amount of foliage. person of life. And it tends to prolong life by saving one from the exsory prayer, offered in view of His imlong life by saving one from the exsory prayer, offered in view of His imlong life by saving one from the exsory prayer, offered in view of His imlong life by saving one from the exsory prayer, offered in view of His imlong life by saving one from the exsory prayer, offered in view of His imlong life by saving one from the exsory prayer, offered in view of His imlong life by saving one from the exsory prayer, offered in view of His imlong life by saving one from the exsory prayer, offered in view of His imlong life by saving one from the exsory prayer, offered in view of His imlong life by saving one from the exsory prayer, offered in view of His imlong life by saving one from the exsory prayer, offered in view of His imlong life by saving one from the exsory prayer, offered in view of His imlong life by saving one from the exsory prayer, offered in view of His imlong life by saving one from the exsory prayer, offered in view of His imlong life by saving one from the exsory prayer, offered in view of His imlong life by saving one from the exsory prayer, offered in view of His imlong life by saving one from the exsory prayer, offered in view of His imlong life by saving one from the exsory prayer, offered in view of His imlong life by saving one from the exsory prayer, offered in view of His imlong life by saving one from the exsory prayer, offered in view of His imlong life by saving one from the exsory prayer, offered in view of His imlong life by saving one from the exsory prayer, offered in view of His imlong life by saving one from the exsory prayer, offered in view of His imlife by saving one from the exsory prayer, offered in view of His imlife by saving life by saving one from the exsory prayer, offered in view of His imlife by saving life Obedience to the command to honor through it of the innermost thoughts season. Obedience to the command to honor father and mother is therefore in of their Master and of the closeness

Billy himself was far up the street the one I mean."

Sympathies enlarged. He needs to the one I mean."

Sympathies enlarged. He needs to the one I mean."

The fact that the leaves are merely shouting for Tommy Carter to come "I used to," answered his mother; on the needs to the needs to the one I mean."

NOT ON THE MAP.

CAMPHOR TREES.

canadiar trees. Exchange.

of His intimacy with God.

We outselves are included in that look through them, shows that the In just five minutes more out came bother with little ples."

"I used to," answered his mother; quite as much as he needs to learn facts or theories. And the same is promise or long life attached to that command.

Then follow three Commands which are recognized by all as being essential to the peace and order and general the commands which the peace and order and general the commands which the peace and order and general the commands which the peace and order and general the commands which the peace and order and general the commands which the peace and order and general the commands which the peace and order and general the commands which the peace and order and general the commands which the peace and order and general the commands which the peace and order and general the commands which the peace and order and general the commands which the peace and order and general the commands which the peace and order and general the commands which the peace and order and general the commands which the peace and order and general the commands which the peace and order and general the commands which the peace and order and general the commands which are recognized by all as being essential the commands which the peace and order and general the commands which are recognized by all as being essential the commands which are recognized by all as being essential the commands which the commands which are recognized by all as being essential the commands which the commands which are recognized by all as being essential the commands which the commands which are recognized by all as being essential the commands which the commands which are recognized by all as being essential the commands which the commands which the commands which are recognized by all as being essential the commands which are recognized by all as being essential the commands which are recognized by all as being essential the commands which are recognized by all as being essential the commands which are recognized by all as being essential the commands which are recognized by all as being essential the commands which are recognized by all as being essential the commands which are recognized by all as being essential the comm

of Pennsylvania.

(From the Rural Farmer)

evils choose the less." Turning a throughout the day. "Stoop to a sitting posture, then rive

upright, then bend forward from the "Where are you running to, my Hi to live, but saves himself from the tite man?" asked the minister, when to the floor, keeping the knees hips, touching the tips of the fingers straight. Do this ten times in the morning and evening. "Above all, smile and laugh every chance you get,"

"What!" gasped ahe astonlehed and they are certainly common sense. so let's try them. Smile, brothers, also sisters smille, shoulder as he resumed his homeward

Looking Backward, Old-fushioned man, Bluple ble plan, Plain at a glanco, Jour was a most consclentious pa-Pays what he owes: Nothing he knows Of high finance.

To not away Something each day be life design. fletting rich quick Not in his line

Old-fauldoned man. Head of a clab, Happy bla life Kldn all about, Rosy and atout, And just one wife Bharpless Halestoan

An excellent plan for the selling o beareth ail things; believeth all nows military necessity everywhere per dozon; No. 2 Medium, weighing a friend how to break the news to things; bopeth ail things; endureth all. The monopoly is at last likely to be 24 ounces per dozon, and No. 3--Lower them, he said: broken by the success of American grade, weighing 33 ounces per dozon. capitalists, who announce the satisfac. No eggs weighing loss than 23 ounces then gently work up to the climat." tory outcome of three years of ex per dozen are allowed in the eartons. parlment in calcing complior in Flor The price variation is one cent be

life." Illair.

Sunscalded Leaves on Shade Billy and the Banana Peel. A Little Story for Little People. By Prof. H. A. Surface, State Zoologis

MASTER BILLY BRAINERD was the Robert.

A dear little boy. There's no doubt of that, for his own mother THIS trouble, brown leaves on shade said so, and who should know any in any more wood until you can do better than she? One very strange and sad thing was grumble about their work."

and the control of th

the matter with Billy. Up in the cor-

The child who learns obedience to of power to be exercised through be loss of leaves from lack of sumctent slipped the words right through the put a little pie for him, but the shell Jerusalem was like taking a brief col-

to violate any of these commandments glorified with the glory which belongs rules to prevent appendicitis and for dreadful thing it is to have only a without committing any overt act, and to Christ and loved as much as Christ the upkeep of the general health:

sesses, we would rather bear the dreadful thing it is to have only a forgettery up in your mind, and how for general health:

a choke in his voice. "Never, never And though the seed sown lay so again," and this time his mother knew long apparently dead in the barren

he meant it. in with a very important air and his out into the world, did I realize the cal production of power from tides of the boys, mother?" he inquired erd, I shall not want." And now, of scientific journals in Europe. In There now they are not so difficult cagerly. "Ob, please say yes!" ten after the sun has gone down, and France attention has been called to a little smile, so filly threw open the close around a tired world, I live all waves to actuate a dynamo which has door, "Come on!" he called, and in over again, and fancy myself the lit. been employed for some time past at little plu in the shape of a banana on pals me to repeat the words just as which communicates with the sea at

er's couch. "This is your banana brigade," he new friends and other faces. nnounced proudly, "We've made it a folks do. Uncle Dick says he flinks. And may tiod bless the little need it's a good plan and he gave us those and make it to bring forth fruit, to be ntee little pins. See, they have the rouped by redeemed souls in eternity. letters B. D. on them to remind us. And all six of us are going to wear our plus to school. Are you glad,

"Clad?" said mother, happly. "It's almost worth having a broken ankle! ful little citizens on my account. May went a pin, too?" The Metropolitan

Breaking it Gently, A young man, an only son, married against the wishes of his parents, A short time afterward, in telling "Tell them first I am dead; no «Dipplacott/»,

"Abolety in the policy of human we and southward, to be made into

lead penells.

HELPING MOTHER. Enworth League. "I don't like to be bringing in chin and wood all the time," grumbled lit

Topic for September 14, 1913. "Very well," said his mother who had overheard him; you needn't bring PRAYER FOR SCHOOLS AND it cheerfully. I don't like boye that Luke 2:42-52.

Jesus was a student. His thorough

the foundation of all true nobility of character, and indeed, of all true ideas 10.)

There are many, no doubt, who find from an organic disease, but from lac, of righteousness, and of all steadfast ness of purpose to do right. The self-comfort more especially in the first four verses of John 14. "Let not your boy or girl is in awful danger of becoming a wayward and self-indulgent man or woman, if indeed he or she does not rebel open against God and even against the restraints which the community imposes upon its members for their own protection and comfort.

The 12th and 13th verses-of the 14th of the child who learns obedience to of power to be exercised through below the foundation of all true ideas 10.)

Indicating over leaves turn brown and fall, not ower leaves turn brown and fall, not from an organic disease, but from lac, sufficient moisture. If you count water they or out. He had just tucked the command carelessly into his mind and right through the interest very abundantly." (John 10.)

In many have it abundantly." (John 10.)

In the first two count in the self-wall and the best of it. And ran into the heldn't mean to retele you and asked his mother. "It you count it tell you astory." answered his mother. "For I am too bits. Both wander on the life house, and asked his mother.

long life by saving one from the excesses whether of temper or of industrial disciples that they feet in shortening life.

"What pie?" questioned in smother out, and trained to work methodically moist or well cultivated or mulched to it was lying almost hidden under the who seemed surprised.

"What pie?" questioned ins mother out, and trained to work methodically who seemed surprised.

"Why, you always—make me a little why, you always—make me a little why always—make me a

without committing any overt act, and ever without doing any harm to any one but yourself. "Ye have heard that it was said, Thou shalt not committed adultery; but I say unto you, that adultery; but I say unto you, that everyone that looketh on a woman to lust after her hath committed adultery with her already in his heart."

To cherish a desire for evil is to do the evil in as far as the guilt of the evil in as far as the consequences are concerned, but not in as far as the consequences are concerned; for the man who cherishes a discontinuity and elernity.

The little boy in this story from as far as the consequences are concerned; for the man who cherishes a discontinuity and elernity and elernity as glass of water the first thing on arleing and one every hour in the story from an act and the prosent appearance are captured and the thought that all the pressed. I well recollect when I was not of any ourself, too. And then she is the wiscend then how he could weave little pressed. I well recollect when I was not of any ourself, too. And then she is the wiscend the wind in the wind a wave little so forming ideas, or being in the wind of the what too. And then she is the wiscend that how he could weave little pressed. I well recollect when I was allow. We might as well try to understand till, so small indeed, and, most of all, will power, till the big hole was all closed up. "You've woven one strand already, Billy," she will recollect when I was a very small child, so small indeed, and, most of all, will power, till the big hole was all closed up. "You've woven one strand already, Billy," she will recollect when I was a very small child, so small indeed, and, most of all, will power, till the big hole was all closed up. "You've woven one strand already, Billy," she will recollect when I was a very small child, so small indeed, and, most of all, will power, till the big hole was all closed up. "You've woven one strand already, Billy," she will recollect when I was a very small child, so small indeed, and, most of

ed it perfectly from beginning to end POWER FROM BEA WAVES At a recent meeting of the Reitish Two or three days later, he came work. But not until after I had gone Association the question of economitwo little cheeks as red as roses. depth of sweetness, contained in that and winds was under discussion, and "Are you well enough to see some first verse, "The Lord is my shock. It has been taken up widely by Mother did say yes, with a happy night is fast drawing its mantle system of atilizing the power of sea walked five little boys in a row with the child once more in my father's the mouth of the River Olronde. An their caps in their hands, and a tiny arms. And an hresistible power int. air chamber is connected with a well I used to do. And to me, a few mo. a depth below the level of the lowest Billy took his place at the end, and ments of those memories of child. tides. By the advance and recession the boys lined up in front of moth bood, yield ten-fold more assertness of the waves changes of pressure are then whole hours of communion with produced in the air chamber, and a I have told this fittle story, hoping ing air currents to be applied to resort of club, so we wouldn't forget it may touch a tender cord in some tating a kind of turbine. It is reportnover to throw peelings down our heart that has outgrown its childhood ed that the apparatus works equally selves, and to plok 'em up it other love, and forgotten its home training, well in calm and in stormy weather. AN OAK MINE

Mines of wood are found in the

STRENGTH FOR TO-DAY.

Naturally.

deeds.

south of Russia, where they were discovered very recently when the bed of a river was dragged. Not very "Birength for to day is all we need, deep in the earth, but covering an As there never will be a to-morrow; extent of two hundred square kile f six boys start out being such use. For to-morrow will prove but an meters, a forest of oaks was found where it had been puried by some With its measure of joy or sorrow unicoowa catastysia conturies ago. The wood is in perfect preservation strength for today in house and The man who found the enfombed forcat has drawn from his mine many To practice fortentance sweetly; tranks of trees measuring from forty To scatter kind words and loylog to sixty motors high and at least eighteen inches in diameter. The Still treating in God completely, ining is worth a fortune, for the wood I to of the first applicy, and as a result of its long rest anderground it has taken the most varied colors, ranging "Now, Johnny," said the teacher, from dark brown to pale rose and "If you had six position and Charifo rounting through all the shades of little bud four, and you took his and put and yellow. One hundred and fifty Pencil manufacturers are buying up bad four, and you took its and put and yellow. One hundred and may old red cedar fence ralls in Tanton (them to yours, what would you have?) thousand of the ancient oaks have such to the call that makes "Trouble," eald Johnny, London been turned over to the cubinet makBE THANKFUL.

Have faith and hope, for tho' the heart be heavy, While care and trouble have perplexed your way. Remember that the night is always darkest Before the breaking into glorious day.

There never was a day so dark as seemeth, When looked at through the fogs, and darkened more ... By minds depressed by painful, bitter troubles, And hearts despondent, bruised and crushed and sore.

Think what the world was once, with no Messiah; Think how His wondrous birth made darkness light; Why then despair because of passing troubles? A single day may make your life more bright.

Through ages long the Jews proved patient, waiting, Yet few were fitted their rich prize to gain, Shall we not strive in faith to wait His hour To shower blessings freely as the rain?

All life is made of many trying contrasts, The rain and sunshine quickly changing place, While joy and trouble ever seem competing For leading place in life's continuous race.

'Mid joys we should not ever feel too sanguine, For soon they've fled with laughing, mocking scorn, While troubles we should think of as but poachers, And bid them, once again, be off and gone.

The blessings that we have are well worth prizing, The trials but the testing of our strength, Life's journey is obstructed oft' with troubles. . But joys extend through its entire length,

Be thankful that each day begets a blessing. The Christ Child had sore trouble in His path; Let thanks go up to Him, who kindly keeps us To gather, daily, at the family hearth.

-Russ Ruscom.

# DANNIE MORGAN 3

MWWWWWWW

Lummmmm



ANNIE'S father was kill- the slope up which lay the only road gical treatment. The physician must and in parily one of the charges got as much from his studies as you beside grandma's chair. 'It's such cd in the Springmount to safety. Dannie knew every inch decide when the time for that has coal mine when Dannie of it by implight, and even now was come.

| Dannie knew every inch decide when the time for that has extravagance; and the revolutionists pare at commencement? | Deside grandma's chair. "It's such fun!" she said. "I just love being extravagance; and the revolutionists pare at commencement? was twelve. In recog. able to trace it with a good deal of nition of his father's certainty.

His progress, however, was alarm.

The only person near him when and straining eves, but no thought the explosion came was a boy known of abandoning Ted ever crossed his healed. as "little Ted"—a mere child whose mind, father had sent him into the pit be- At last, when he felt that he could

driving an empty coal box and whist mor of light far overhead.

feeling his way as best he could, "

in," answered Danule, and he made come; the time seemed very long to than it is to get it rest! his way to him ne fast us he could. him since that terrible flash and By himself, he might have buil crash, with the succeeding darkness name hope of getting out. In time, in the mine,

"Come on, Ted, quick!" , he said, heard voices above. "Unter hold of my Jackof, and PH - He spring to his feet, and sont up take you slong with me." Ted could hardly stand, much less walk. Dannie tried to lift him, and were roused by the noise, and opened then realized for the first time that his eyes. his own arms were hurt and almost

There was only one thing to do; swiftly to the ones air the only surand Daniel did it promptly. Drop vivors of that fortbib explados. plug on his knees, he made Ted got . Ted's first words on meeting hi I'll go to select!"

action of any sort, there followed a first struggled on with land any first ward.

The universal and any sort, there followed a first struggled on with land any sort and struggled on with land s

When genuine nervous heart trought ble arises in youth, it is usually in be young Captain Dalgas of the on Billy was not quite sur

denly relaxed, and he slid down at permanently tired, just as the band

An old but sturdy Irishman, who of the Dunish nation. Railronds and But after the first confusion, thos shout after allost for help. Answer-

the Irishman alcout: The next infinite they were both seized by strong hands, and carried their language." upon his back, and chasp him round father were, "Don't soud me into her The man who is his own worst ing and as a message of hope. The the neck. Then he rome and stagger again, post. Glaume my books, and enough is paradox, for he thereby Danish heath of forty years ago is a man oan have happiness and be stingy indigated the severity of the cough,

pressed by having been "featured" in feasional auccess that among the fine the individual citizen. all the newspapers as "the boy hero of Springmount."—Youth's ComLouis XVI she hore the nickname of the "Minister of Fashion."

THE LUCKY ONE. SWOLLEN NECK GLANDS.

mother at their home.

the cause of the trouble. That haclibeautiful princess, whom she honestly the money he wants," replied Billy much, because—well, for instance, she lus can attack any gland in the body, admired. With a keen eye for busi. "He has everything that any one can had never heard of Pater or Symonds, but it is especially likely to attack ness, she flattered Marie Antoinette think of. My father can't afford to and so she would not be interested the glands of the neck. The first, so gracefully and wittily that she got give me any. All the money I get in the Literary Society; and she and often for a long time the only an immediate order for further finery I have to earn. He's lucky, all thought it was dreadful for women to symptom of tuberculosis glands is the swelling, which may be so slight that to the amount of \$4,000.

Tight!"

To the amount of \$4,000.

Tight!"

When in due time the lovely and the symptom of tuberculosis glands is the samount of \$4,000.

Tight!"

Have anything to do with "men's business," and so it was no use to talk to only careful examination, reveals it, lavish dauphiness became queen, her or so extreme that a large and unsignificant significant the matter over.

In a significant the matter over.

Once upon a time," he said, at course she could not talk football with costliness; moreover, she really last, "there were two little boys. One or Art League with Rosamond.

merely rather "delicate," or it may ed the youthful modiste's very comperation of the composition of the com merely rather "delicate," or it may exhibit such symptoms as high temperature, loss of appetite and weight, and chalky pallor. This is the time to attack the invading enemy vigorously, not only to avoid the abscesses that enlarged glands often form if they are respected but also to are the little head.

The "Minister of Fashlon" came to the daughter work easier. Graduater of an old friend of Mrs. Holden, and make her work easier. Graduater of an old friend of Mrs. Holden, and make her work easier. Graduater of an old friend of Mrs. Holden, and such a sweet, happy, interested descend to work for ladies who were length he became paralyzed. His little thing that every one felt her body remained alive for years, and charm in two minutes, and even by a liverled servant the money her they are neglected, but also to pre- by a liverled servant the money her grew a little. His mind didn't grow grandma began to talk. Something vent the infection from invading the entire system.

In many cases the gland breaks

forewoman had accepted from the at all.

Wife of a distinguished lawyer, with about the candy, and never had any lilles crowded under her window; she

down slowly; sometimes the process the order must be declined, since all He grew up like most other boys, had told of the tiger lilies and the seems to stop entirely, and then her time and that of her employes Year by year his body and mind grew snowberry bush when Mrs. Holden in gins to go on rapidly once more. Dur | was occupied in the service of her bigger and stronger. Which of them terrupted gently: ing this time much can be done to majesty and the ladies of the court.

The done to majesty and the ladies of the court.

The done to majesty and the ladies of the court.

Would you call the 'lucky' one?"

"I'm afraid Kitty won't "Well," said Billy, "there isn't any in your garden, mother." tonsils, for there can be no cure nor excuse.

should be abundant, with plenty of by Marie Antoinette's costly follies, spending their incomes that the factory with and cream; he should be in the there was more than mere flattery ulty decides to allow them to devote open air by night as well as by day, and selfishness in the devotion that all their time to it.

Scotch neighbor used to call it." open air by night as well as by day, if possible, and his digestion, which is often poor, should be carefully and his digestion, which is often poor, should be carefully watched. Many of these cases, in queen's power and splendor, and did queen's power and splendor.

through the darkness to the foot of spite of all care, finally require sur not falter when she was a prisoner assume, what is unlikely, that he has Kitty cuddled down on a footstoot THE NERVOUS HEART,

nition of his father's needs, the mother's hearts.

His progress, however, was alarrative for the boy in the mine a few days after the treatment from various functional distributions of the place, and never lost a day. Every cent of his carnings he gave directly into his mother's hands.

When he had just reached his fourteenth year, he was at work as all work as a work

meors, with a spade over his should ny boy, you are the lucky one! Bon't

father had sent him into the pit be. At last, when he felt that he could consequence of too much athletics gineers, already a vetoran of two section. Ted had just passed Dannie, the slope. There was a faint glim the slope, and whist; are not the slope. There was a faint glim the slope, the slope. There was a faint glim the slope, the slope are contracted by a grant passed by and whist; are not took for every last contracted by the slope of the slope. There was a faint glim that the slope of the When the fault is discovered and cor returned his greating with the discour-Ted was nearly unconscious from rected, the heart recovers its normal aged complaint, "It is a bad, bad day ng checrity to himself.

Ted was nearly unconscious from rected, the heart recovers its normal aged complaint, "It is a ond, and day Dannie was hurled from his feet, fright, Dannie climbed a few steps, tone, and works without bulking for a for Denmark!" Captain Dalgas re-

Dannie was hurled from his feet, fright. Dannie climbed a few steps, and momentarily stumed. He recover his senses almost immediately, and turned instinctively toward the mouth of the pit, Even in his half-duzed condition, he knew that the murderous choke-damp mast already be steading upon him in the terrible durkness, and that he had not a moment to loss.

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The pand works without building for a fiftight. Dannie climbed a few steps, and works without building for a fiftight. Dannie climbed a few steps, and see him down, to recover his lifetime.

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The process and works without building for a fiftight. Dannie climbed a few steps, and see him down, to recover his lifetime.

The process and work within the description of more hor include any work of the politic can be won within!" and he politic can be won within The enthuslastic dream of the young ing of Burns.

feeling his way as bost he could, when the voice of little Tot rose, when the voice of little Tot rose, when the voice of little Tot rose, while the head that the could not three hisself being the way as bost he could not three hisself being the way as being the permanently three, and the properties of the senses before the choke-damp stong his head and make pure of where the boy was.

The enthusiastic dream of the young of these poets, who was Tengentine I has been made to come the feet, but that one had to forget his nothing more that he could do. It shows its fatigue by extreme it ritability. It halpitales briefly with out warning, and for no apparent rose step fariher. Unless Ted came back to the senses before the choke-damp stong shift not that he here. Thannels before the choke-damp stong shift not that he here. The could not line one warries of the permanently thred.

Are you contin'?" shrigked Ted.

The enthusiastic dream of the young of these poets, who was Tengentine I has been made to come the feet, but that one had to forget his often the could not from distant rivers, and formed the Danish Heath Society; be pumped water from distant rivers, and that the feet of the nurse of the young of the great part of with, a solo of despatr. There was could not the nurse of a child with the feet, but that one had to forget his often permanently thred.

It shows its fatigue by extreme it ritability. It halpitales briefly with one cannot have a step fariher. Unless Ted came back to the sense of the nurse of a child with the origin of the nurse of the young water from water from water from the beath of the nurse of the sense not the feet, but that one had to forget his nection pieces, the feet, but that one had to forget his nection pieces, the feet, but that one had to forget his nection pieces, the feet, but that one had to forget his nection pieces, and to self-different part of with an other water from distant rivers, and the series poets who present the feet in the owner is never at the out warning, and to so The result of the work of Captain Dalgas is that a new Denmark greets A MIGHTY GOOD REASON, the travelor to-day. Those forty years

could be any; but Dannie went back, above, but ready acred promptly, and the found Ted crouched beside his a party of volunteers was now on its dead horse, not hadly injured, but way down the slope. Atmost as quite helpless from terror.

Nowark Star, while walking along bighways are cutting the heath; new down the slope. Atmost as many bighways are cutting the heath; new down the slope. Atmost as many bighways are cutting the heath; new down the slope. Atmost as many bighways are cutting the heath; new down the slope. Atmost as many bighways are cutting the heath; new down the slope. Atmost as many bighways are cutting the heath; new down the slope. Atmost as many down the slope. Atmost as many bighways are cutting the heath; new down the slope. The place, spied a little tot weep-ling. So he walked up to the child, and said: tion company at Port an Prince, Halti, the destitute; the moor is peopled by One day when the min was botter families; the valuation of certain ing."

than usual, his gang of limitians be-townships has rison one thousand and is ing cries came directly back. Ted kun to shirk, and as the chief engl- five hundred por cent. And it is no noor rode up on his horse, he heard the rechitmed had only that has been "Allog! you wons of gunu! allog!" for the woods have nottened the Then, turning to the engineer, he climate and becomed the ferlitty of sold, "I cause the day I iver lourned the whole pentasula of Juliand, The experience of Demmark some to the United States both as a warn-

> langgestion of the desolution that will with it. goos back on his best friend.

Danule made no remarks except THE "MINISTER OF FASHION." result in the United States if the reck less waste of our national resource that "It wasn't anythin," to those who praised him to his face. No one Rose Bertin, milliner and dross continues in the future as it has in known what he did when he met his maker, whose biography by Emile the past. Although our government Langlade has recently been translat, is undertaking vast projects in the

the "Minister of Fashion."

She won her first great triumph by "There goes a lucky tellow!" gaid

dren and young people of either sex. delivered these precious "confections" Tom.
the bacillus of tuberculosis is usually herself, and was presented to the "Because his father gives him ail

quite marked. The child may be friendly consultation that rather turn subtle but dangerous poison in it. His thoughts and her past—until Kitty

WHEN CRITICS DISAGREED.

The banavolent citizen, save t

"Now be a good how and stop co

The child replied: "I can't."

"But why can't you?"

"Cause Pin a glrt.

arrest the trouble. It is, perhaps, for tunately, a disease of early life, circle Mademolselle Rose assumed at when young people are still under the control of their elders, whose duty tain great lady, whose order for a it is to insist upon correct habits of garment in the very newest style had life. They should first see that the been repeatedly delayed, at length yours with all his money. In a year dark, there came a tap at the door. child is not constantly absorbing fresh sent to demand her costume at once. or two you are going to college. You "May I come in?" Kitty asked. germs from decaying teeth or diseased She received in reply neither apology will have to earn your money while "Surely, dear," grandmother answeryou study. If your friend gets-to-col- ed, bewildered:

while any source of infection remains.

It is also necessary to give rest to the affected parts, and for this purpose a kind of stock has been made.

The results of the results of the cure in the cure in the affected parts, and for this purpose a kind of stock has been made.

The results of the results of the cure in The constitutional treatment is of appear until next month."

will take to earn yours. Generally mond's company comes, and I thought great importance; the child's diet Although she abetted and profited his kind become so engrossed in you and I could have a talk togeth-

severity and occurs in parexyans. Al the end of one of these attacks the str le paraged completely out of the lange, and the child feels that he must take Nowark Stur, while walking along a deep broath at once. But now a camall opening to left for the air to uter. Through this opening the child draws his enger breath, and thus makes the peculiar noise or "whoop that gives the disease its name, Often vemiling follows a severe at-

> throat or into the eyes Novee neglect the treatment of whooning cough. At present, we know of no cure for the discuss, but the child should always be under the care

WHEN KITTY CAME:

that Grandma Holden was unhappy, When the mine was reopened, ed, came to Parls from the country
Dannie went back the first day to
at sixteen, and within a remarkably
work in it as before, in nowise im—short time achieved such unusual proconscience of private interests and they not do everything for her—giv clothos and beautiful presents? Were they not careful not to let her overdo f go out when it was damp or windy? designing the costumes that were presselly Ashton, as one of his young was, or now worried over business sented to Marie Antoinette when she friends dashed by in a high power matters, always greeted her with a When swollen glands appear in the came to, France as the young bride automobile.

Sented to Marie Antoinette when she friends dashed by in a high power matters, always greeted her with a cheery, "Well, mother, how are you?" neck, especially in the case of chil- of the dauphin. Mademolseile Rose "Why lucky?" asked his Uncle And Mrs. Holden and Rosamond al-The constitutional symptoms may be her privileges of free access and tain kind of candy that had a very round her, and she sat apart with her

extravagance; and the revolutionists pare at commencement?

sent to find out whether it was true

"Well, at best, he has some knowlithat she still owed large sums to the edge gained from his four years'

Kitty was always finding an errand

the failure to isolate the patient propthe children under one year of age who have whooping-cough, one in four ldles. The mortality decreases rapid ly with advancing age, and at five years of age, only one patient in fifty dies. Ten thousand children die o

One of these poets, who was You though the offending germ has not yet

tack of coughlast, and nomethass there is nosebleed or komorrhage from the

"Well, here's a cont. Tell me wh you can't be a good boy and slop The world is brighter because no of a physician, who can do much to

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1913-

Notable Visitors in Hammonton.

Senator Joseph S. Freylinghuysen, President of the State Board of Agriculture; Franklin Dye, Secretary; George E. DeCamp, of Essex County; Theodore Brown, of Gloucester County; J. Harvey Durnell, Burlington,—all members of the Executive Committee of the Board,—with Dr. J. B. Lipman, Director of the State Experiment Station, were guests of Mr. A. J. Rider, Treasurer of the Board; on Wednesday, and made a wide town of the town and vicinity; in automobiles. With the course of the town and vicinity in a content of the course of the town and vicinity. made a wide tour of the town and vicinity, in automobiles. With them were L. M. Parkhurst, Henry Measley, D. M. Chapman, Chas. Fitting, John C. and Samuel Anderson, W. R. Tilton, Geo. W. Bassett, and Orville E. Hovt.

They visited the peach orchards of L. M. Parkhurst, D. M. Chapnan, and Henry Measley, and spent some time on Wm. L. Black's "Folly Farm," Nesco. At the many farms on Walker, Oak, Pine, and other roads en route, they noted growth, methods, and results. At Black's they expressed surprise at the condition of crops on what was virtually an abandoned farm two years ago. A piece of robust corn. eight feet high, heavy laden, was admired. Mr. B.'s method of clearing land was a revelation. A drove of swine, old and young, penned in a section of brush land, turn over the soil to a considerable depth, tear out roots, and reduced the plot to a condition for cultivation, while the inimals thrive and produce a prime article of pork.

The Executive Committee held a business session at hen partook of one of Mrs. Wright's excellent dinners.

In the afternoon the visitors were taken to Parkdale, desiring to see the harvesting of cranberries, and were shown the pickers at work on more if you are looking for a piano or player piano. What's the use one of Mr. Rider's bogs, which was likely to yield about three hundred of buying a second-hand piano bushels per acre.

when you can have a new one of The visitors were evidently pleased with what they saw that day,better grade at the same price. What's the use of buying cheaper quality, when you can have the best direct from the factory at the now convinced that there are thousands of people in my section who ought to be on Hammonton farms."

Senator Freylinhuysen, the "big" man of the party, was spoker Look into my proposition and see for yourself. Just because pianos have never been sold here before is such that it would be safe to count upon anything he advocates.' As the party took train for their homes, each received a box of fine

ablias from the Wm. F. Bassett farm. It was a delightful trip for the local participants, who enjoyed the mpany of the visitors, the ride, and the prosperous farms.

Register for General Election.

No, you do not have to register in order to vote at the Primary Election, Sept. 23rd, if you voted in November, 1912. But for General Election, to be held. Nov. 4th next, you must register, - appear before the Board on Tuesday, Primary Election day,

We doubt whether an able lawyer framed the present election law; out we do know that it requires considerable familiarity with law to search out from its 230 pages all the provisions which apply to our own numericality; and we note in the official pamphlet that even a lawyer is liable to make mistakes.

A surprise was sprung in political circles, on Tuesday last, by the unnonneement that Adolph G. Morgenweck and Edw. R. Donnelly had withdrawn as candidates for County Clerkship, in favor of Edwin A. Parker. The only other candidate is Lewis B. Glenn. Mr. Parker has been well known in county circles for years, and as far as we can learn

The huge excavating machine, on lower Central Avenue, has own troubles. Things go along all right until in front of a residence. and Gas Fitter then human eyes have to look out for gas and water pipes before they are wrecked by the scoops. Then, farther down, quicksand is handi-

cupping the work. When they get to the hill at Nicholson's, the trench will be twenty two feet deep. Do you know where your sons and daughters are spending their

The political atmosphere of Hammonton is getting warm

Hammonton Poultry Association Registry and Election!

Notice is hereby given that the Boards of Registry and election in and for each election district in the TOWN OF HAMMONTON In the County of Atlantic, State of New Jersey, will meet for the purpose of making a registration of voters on TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21st, 1913. between the hours of one o'clock P. M. and nine o'clock P. M. of said day.
Formant to the provisions of an Act of the Larksinture of the State of New Jersey entitled:
"An Act to Regulato Elections (revision of 1869 approved April th, One thousand eight hundred and ninety-eight, and the several supplements thereto, and amendments

PRIMARY ELECTION or all political parties will be held in car dection district in the said Town of Hammo on, on Tuesday, the twenty-third day of September, 1913, between the hours of seven (7) o'clock A. and this (9) o'clock P.M., for the purpose making nomination of candidates for t following offices:

members of State Committee of the respective political parties.

Also that on the day of the said Primary Election, any voter, not registered, or no wishing to vote at the Trimary, may registe for the ensuing General Election.

And notice is hereby further given that the Boards of Registry and Election will meet and the said Primary Election will be held a title following designated places:

First District, in Town Hall, Vine Street, Second District, in Firemer's Hall,

Third District, in Basement of Colon Hall,

Fourth District, in Main Road Fire House.

Notice is hereby further given that the

Tuesday, November 4th, 1913.

GENERAL ELECTION

Duesday, November 4th, 1913,
between the hours of six o'clock in the morning and seven o'clock in the evening, for the
purpose of electing candidates to fill the
following offices:
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State Semator,
Two Assemblymen,
County Clerk,
Councilmen at Large—Mayor,
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Town Council Meeting.

Regular meeting on Wednesday evening, Sept. 10th. All member resent except Mayor Burt. Mr. Nicolai chosen chairman. The Highway Committee recommended certain changes in street FIVE Rooms to rent for housekeeping, over grades in section bounded by Childs Grocers. Apply to Wm. Colwell Orchard, Pleasant, Second and Third Streets, which were referred town water. Ith Street, above Bellevut Avenue. Apply. George W. Swank. Property Committee reported their work at the Park completed for this

Bills ordered paid: R. Seely, Clerk, salary.

Telephone Co., rent ... Hoyt & Son, advertising ...... ff. McD. Little, repairs, etc.... C. Bertalino, burying dogs .... 2.... 3 00

Carlo Barbato Ino. Woolbert, men and teams. -W. J. Freudenthal..... Wm. I. Black, supplies

E. G. Bernshouse ...... Chas. Littleffeld ....... Jos. R. Imhoff, team, etc. Mrs. Clara Hagg, gravet.. Fire Department.. felephone Co., alarnis..

Poor Fund... . S. Newcomb, rent... nekson & Son, goods . P. Berenatto, boarding W. L. Black, goods..... os. D'Gincomo, goods

Street Lights. ames Bagilvo, labor ... F. A. Park ...

Board of Health. or. F. C. Burt, reporting diseases.... 'lixing grades, Spear con 20 00

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odgers during past month.

Collector reported \$206.15 having een received for taxes during the

oads, and applications for improve ments, were referred to Committee. HAVE You tried say of that good cake a simons. Tastes like mother makes. The Columbus Society asked for ise of Park on October 11th, for elebration including fireworks. Granted,— the Park to be lighted. Petition received for electric light on Woodman Ave. No action. Ordinance introduced providing r repairing sidewalks and curbs. assed first reading. Adjourned 11.08.

To Democratic Voters.

As a candidate for State Committeeman, my only desire is to faithfully represent the party, and not to represent any faction thereof.

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TOUSE For Sale or Rent, on Twelith Stree Apply to Mrs. J. C. Bitler, FOR SALE,—a six-room house with bath hot and cold water, range, steam heat cheatnut finish throughout. Cement cells in good order. Can be bought same as paying rent. Apply to Thomas Skinner. HOUSE For Sale—five rooms — on Liberty Street, Apply to E. W. Batchetor.

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A. J. King, Hammonton.

Announcements. PHONE for some soup, only 15 c. pr quart. PAPER Hanger and Decorator, Estimate cheerfully furnished. Chas. E. Simpson Drop postal. 223 Washington Street.

MISS LAURA P. DOBBS, of Collingswood Teacher of Music, will resume her fal teaching Sept. 8th 1913. For further informa-tion, send a card and I will call. I am i Uraduate Teacher: have also taken the teachers' two-year course in "How to Teach." Turner House will be open Sept. 5th, for meals by day or week; also lodging by day or week. All first-class rooms; three baths. Mrs. tiec. 3. Turner. Poultry, Supplies, and Live Stock.

To quick purchaser, will ted carriage and good set of E. G. Heat, Elwood, N. J. verr Reading R. R. GOOD Family Horse for sale,—as we have plenty of other horses. J. E. Holman, Hammonton.

Help Wanted. NEAT Girl or Woman Wanted for genera housework. Family of three. Good wages Mrs. Rosebery, Central and Maple St. WANTED.- Neat balf-grown girl for light housework by the day. Roz 201. FEMALE Hands Wanted at the Hammonton Garment C

PEANUT Brittle at Kosz Kandy Korner to-day. ONE Oval Cedar Tank, capacity 800 gallon knocked down; \$10. One runabout wago \$20.

LOST—a pair of accel-bowed giames, in case. Roward given if returned to John A. Saxton.

MISLAID, by several readers, bills for this year's subscription to the Republican.

Clerk had received \$144.19 for sales of street dirt and for various icenses.

Several complaints in regard to

Un-Claimed Letters. The following letters remained mealled-for in the Hammonton Post Office on Wednesday, Sept. 10, 1913:

Mr. Raiph W. Bechtel Mr. O. C. Connor Mrs. William Holts Mrs. Alles Melling Eleanterio Munto Mr. John Thompso 'aranet Giuseppe di Antonio Tony Zanot Joe Zazatla Miss Annie Currett Frank Currett Minn Hazet tiraco Mrs. Joseph Lalete Miss A. Matthows Mr. Churtle Sonders Miss A. M. Stentin Glimeppe Varset Prancesco Schapagua di Pica Persons calling for any of the

dove will please state that it was dvertised. Tuos. C. Elvins, The Farmington, Me., Chronicle

of Sept. 3rd, gives an account of the ninety-eighth birthday celebra-tion of Mrs. Sophronia Holman-White, The D.A. R. Chapter sent her a postal shower, and Regent V E A L motored to New Sharon to visit ber. Her daughter, Mrs. Emma Simpson, of Hautmonton, was present. Mrs. White is one of the few real granddaughters of the Revolution.

PROPOSALS FOR COAL. Sealed Proposals endorsed "Blob for Conf" will be roceived by W. R. Steely, District Verk, at the office of the Board of Education in the High School Building, on Wednesday, Sentember 17th, 10th, at four o'clock p.m., for supplying the Board of Education of the Town of Hammoniton, N. J., with about 200 fone of Fea Cost, and should stoom of Blove or Eng Cost, in extragallets, 2200 fbs., to the tow rathroad weight, repealerations may be had of the District Clerk. lors.
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W. R. MERLY.

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We will take your orders for Spalding's goods which we do not carry in stock, at same price which you would pay at Spalding's store, in Philadelphia. Catalogues free. Ask for them.

Red Cross Pharmacy

To-day

At Jackson's Market.

College for Women

A COMPLETE OLD ENGLISH AL PHABET IN THREE 91228.

Wery often you wish to embroider one initial or a three-letter monogram on some personal structile or to give a personal touch to the gift you are making for a friend. In that case this pattern, which includes a complete alphabet in any one of the three sizes will just meet your needs. The includes a complete alphabet in any one of the stamped lines. Old English already over the content of the content of the pading clumsy at the narrow politons of the letters and the pading clumsy at the narrow politons of the letters and selection. They form a tuneral novelties, such as travelling cases, associating, haps and other small bedroom the old first pattern, which includes a complete or particular politors. They form a fundamental politore the order of the content of the pading clumsy at the narrow politons of the letters and years, as sociating, haps and other small bedroom the old first pattern, which includes a complete or particular politors. They form a fundamental politors that the stamped lines. Old English includes are provided the stamped lines. Old English includes a complete or provided the stamped lines. Old English includes a complete or with a special padding clumsy at the narrow politons of the letters and the padding clumsy at the narrow politons of the letters and the padding clumsy at the narrow politons of the letters and sole of the padding clumsy at the narrow politons of the letters and the padding clumsy at the narrow politons of the letters and the padding clumsy at the narrow politons of the letters and the padding clumsy at the narrow politons of the letters and the padding clumsy at the narrow politons of the letters and the padding clumsy at the narrow politons of the letters and the padding clumsy at the narrow politons of the letters and the padding clumsy at the narrow politons of the letters and the padding clumsy at the narrow politons of the letters and the padding clumsy at the narrow politons of the letters and the padding clumsy at

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A COMPLETE OLD ENGLISH AL riage robe, traveling cases, laundry ery step we take on earth, we are Through His Gospel and the power of

The Procession Going In. body was emerging from the gate at

their weariness continues, often to the journey before the burial takes end only in disappointment or loss. place. Not always so, for in the case is it an exaggeration to liken this of Lazarus, He did not seach Bethdaily march of mon to a funeral pro-cession? In the experience of world; been placed in the tomb. He has His ly people, we venture the statement own time and seasons, and doth all that more hopes and expectations are daily doomed to disappointment and burial than to fulfilment and delight. He bids the sorrowing mother to it is a sad thought to look on the "weep not." So should we, but here

endiess processions on our streets of our help is spent. Not so with persons in every kind of pursuit, and Christ. He not only; consoles by realize they form one great funeral words, but raises the dead to life march in which "the dead are bury again! And there is a sense in which ing their dead."

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OUTLINE.

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THE TWO PROCESSIONS.

Luke 7:12. Now when he cam nigh to the gate of the city, behold there was a dead man carried out, the only son of his mother, and she was a widow; and much people of the city was with her."

The Gospel for the sixteenth Sun day after Trinity brings before us the record of Christ raising the son of a widow at Nain from the dead, and restoring him to his mother. Nain was a small town lying about five miles southeast from Nazareth, and our Lord must often have looked down upon its white walls from the heights on which His early home was lo-

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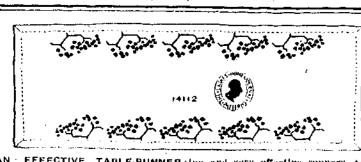
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TO BE DEVELOPED IN EMBROID covers and sofa pillows can be made and poor, bigh and low, bound and school: I should like to have pointed AN EFFECTIVE TABLE-RUNNER(ling and very effective runners, table are found in the second. We are men get where) an article objecting to

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It is in many ways an admitrable pager some one presents in the Christian process. stems of green or grey. A runner of swiss, nerim and even choose cloth the march. Our mission is not only charming with the flowers in delicate shades of plak applique, the stems in sign, such as this. They can be shades of plak applique, the stems in sign, such as this. They can be same of the stems in the Christ, but to reness and relieve all who are in sign, such as this. They can be same of the world for Christ, but to reness and relieve all who are in sign, such as this. They can be same of the world for Christ, but to reness and relieve all who are in danger and districts, that as "sin bath other ways all the while, might not other ways all the while, might not be barmonious in any room and any room and any shades of pink applique, the stems is sign, such as this. They can be green, or with the flowers in light hundered as often as you flice without any danger of the stending fading or shades of green. Three shades of prown might be used on a brown might be used on a brown might be used on a brown may are so of this horder which is 4-1-4 oz, and olf of wintergreen one oz. This pattern includes 2-1-4 toz, and olf of wintergreen one oz. This brief Meeting at the Cate, and that if you prefer to preparation is quite inexpensive and Inches wide, so that if you prefer to preparation is quite the expensive and embroider the design it can be stamp any druggist will put it up for you. This meeting was not accidental primary, invente, and worked with a The point should be about the control iron, and worked with course mer-spicies of erean and very little of the course of the course mer-spicies of erean and very little of the course of the course mer-spicies of erean and very little of the course of the course of the church of course mer-spicies of erean and very little of the course of the course of the course of the course of the church of course mer-spicies of the course of the church of course of the course of hot from and worked with coarse mercertzed coation or rope silk in unpudded nollid embroidery. If the design
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A PUSSY-WILLOW PILLOW FOR soft little pillows in the bed room for THE LIVING ROOM OR

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to our earth to conquer sin and death, procession which follows Christ brothers and staters for "help" in Him as He is."—Religious Telescope. and to bring comfort and joy to all "Who bath abolished death, and the lesson of the day. The church who believe in Him. His followers brought life and immortality to will not abandon one Christians God's love is not rounded out until al first were few, but now they form light,"-J. F. a multitude difficult to number. look very much allke. Both consist. of hyman beings, and pursons from all ranks and conditions in the first

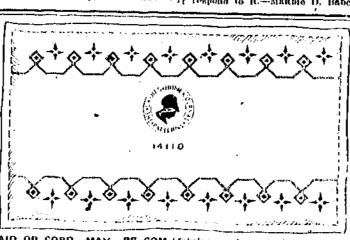
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tittle are He and His people appro- The Uniform Lesson for one hour a this grace toward everybody with of food or raiment; others of learning or business; others of amusement and of their faces are. Day after day life disciples went with him, and honors and pleasures which intendent "B," teacher "C" and all the that we, too, are in the process of much people." If the former process this world promises, but seldom gives rest of the alphabet in the several development, and that if we wait and this world promises, but sendont gives the suppose of a well-graded and well-con-work in response to the little duties procession is a picture of the Church to Join in what must be eventually ducted school, down to little infant and courtesies of life we shall be of Christ. He is its head and leader, only a funeral procession? Come out class pupil "Z," with her Picture Slory stronger and better to-morrow, and and has a large following. He came from among them and join that other Paper as she comes to her older finally be like Jesus, when we "see

> THE UNIFORM SUNDAY SCHOOL Recently I read somewhere (I for This Church of Christ in now or paper some one presents in the Chris-

July, one auditorium with its pew for father, mother and all the children to worship in on Sunday morning and one theme a week for all to think over—the adults helping the children, and all interested in making the "les son of the day" clear to the youngest epresentative of the infant class. The advantage of the Uniform Lesson to the preacher and pastor as teacher and guide of the whole flock will be too great to justify him in encouraging the abandonment of the one-theme-a-week method of the now stablished Uniform Lesson system We may add to it, but not abandon it. There are other opportunities for "adaptation of truth" to various classes and grades of people without tem of lessons that now emphasizes BETWEEN-MEALS RUNNER, TO terplece embroidered in colors, or a one great truth a week for the famrunner of white or natural colored linen long enough to hang about 18 Bishop John H. Vincent, in Christian

Day, one Easter Day, one Fourth of It respond to It.-Maltho D. Babcock.



to "walt patiently for the Lord." Her blographical center, or one impressive shades of the color of the pillow-cover. This transfer patient can be sup-

be sewed on with over and over siltch. Address Pattern Department, 615 buttonhole stitch or machine stitch W 43rd, New York.

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Of Interest to Women

BAKED SHOULDER OF LAMB, FILLED.

Select a young shoulder and bave the butcher hone it and cut a pocket in it. Prepare a filling of bread! erumbs, with a hint of onion and chopped parsley, using any other herb rown it when the meat is tender.



9677-9656. AN ATTRACTIVE DRESS yards of 36 inch material for a 16 year FOR HOME OR OUT DOORS. | size, and 65-8 yards of 36 inch ma Composed of a simple blouse waist, terial for a 36 inch size. and a draped skirt. This design will A pattern of this illustration mailed develop attractively in voile, panama, to any address on receipt of ten cents 9695. LADIES' DRESS WITH TUNIC charmeuse, satin or silk, and is also in silver or stamps. suitable for crepe de chine, serge and all wash fabrics. The sleeve may be confined at its lower edge by a band or finished in bell shape. The skirt may be slashed at the sides for the! Try the bed yourself. insertion of plait sections or trimmed | Sit in the chairs also. with a tab of banding or contrasting material, Ladies' Skirt Pattern 9650, inches waist measure, and Ladies' work.

Waist Pattern 9677 cut in 5 sizes: 32, A few books and magazines should 34. 36, 38 and 40 inches bust measure. figure. It requires 51-2 yards of 36 inch ma. Pen and ink should have a place in terial for a medium size. This illustration calls for TWO A desk completely fitted is separate patterns which will be mailed able, but not necessary. to any address on receipt of ten cents | Too many guest rooms, while look FOR EACH pattern in silver or ing attractive, are painfully lacking



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White linen embroidered in so color was used for this dealgu. It I also appropriate for silk, gingham, chambrey, linene, challie, cordurey velvet and serge. The platted skirt is joined to an underwalst that may be of lining, and overlaid at its upper part with material to simulate a chemi sette. The lining may also be cu low at this part, for deep nock openoverlaps the left, and the fulness is gathered to a belt. A girdle or apal trimming forms a pretty finish. The patiern is cut in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. It regulres 34-2 yards of 36 inch material for a 6 year size. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of tan centiin affect or stumps.

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An afternoon frock is of figured medium and large. It requires 47-8 volle, with a cornelet of taffeld, which yards of 16 lifely material for a medium reappears at the pleasing on the hem size. of the shirt. Belt and sash and one. A pattern of this illustration male broldered lisso collar and only are to any address on receipt of ten cents A COSTUME KINK.



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PORCH AND BALCONY. We neglect them. We remain in houses. We ignore good things. Try breakfast on the balcony. Mending, reading and fancy wor nay well proceed outside. Why do so many put up with atunty noms when they might be on the bal-

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A pattern of this illustration mail

YOUR GUEST ROOM.

But prettiness is by no means all

Prettiness is a good feature,



LADRESS APRON The pattern is out in a sizen; Smull

roduced in these chiffon blouses and fancy coats an upstanding lace frill A joy of love at sight,



Blue voile with a trimming of blue and white striped satin is here shown. The design is equally suitable for serge, prunella, silk, wash fabrics, the front. The long shoulder forms part of the dart fitted sleeve. The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 5 3-4 yards of 36 inch ma terial for a 36 inch size.

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In allver or stamps.



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point, forming the back, the second the front, and the third and fourth the sleeves. Here the draping is ar-

anged on the shoulder portion, large pleats catching up the material till the long point reaches only a few nches below the elbow. The points back and front hang 12 or 16 inches below the waist. Of course, this coat has no rea Then the blouse is made of chiffon, sleeve at all, but the fulness of the

The chiffon may be in white or in or sash. This is a very good model Rich hues have marriage made lovely color.

Quite unexpected colors may be in
worn over a lace dress. With these A honeymoon delight—

or Medici collar is almost invariably That ages in an hour-Habit Back Coat. Apart from the fancy coats, the I have loved airs that die best model follows the habit dresscut away in fantastical shape in front, Upon a liquid sky and buttoning across either in front or at the sides, and with tails at the Notes that, with pulse of fire, back. Such a coat showing the tailor Proclaim the spirits desire, line is combined with just enough Then die and are nowherefulness to correspond with the skirt. Clever Seam Scheme.

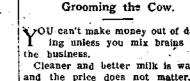
The front portion is quite loose, cut Die, song, die like a breath, in points below the waist, and fasten- And within like a bloom; ing in cross-over fashion with three buttons, which slant across the front; Dread not an airy tomb; the back is semi-tight fitting. A Fly with delight, fly hence; feature is the clever French line, in Twas thine love's tender sense a sharp slant forward from under the, To feast; now on thy bier arm, defining the walst, and just pull- Beauty shall shed a tear. ing all the looseness together

NEW DRAPED COAT OF SATIN

out of a square of satin, one long

Draped Coat Items, 1 ----

A very new draped coat is m



in such a condition.

LEXANDER the Great lived 350 A years before Christ, all of it that he could find.

Alexander made a list of these work

Here they are 688. LADIES' HOUSE OR PORCH The Pyramids of Egypt. DRESS WITH LONG OR SHORTER The Hanging Gardens of Babylon. The Tomb of Mausolos Lavender and white striped ging-The Colossus of Rhodes. ham with facings of white was used

The Statue of Zeus by Phidiae. The Lighthouse on the Island of in percale, lawn, chambrey, linen, volle Pharos. galatea. With embroidery for trim- The Temple of Diana.

Sheep in Palestine. ished with band cuffs The pattern is for they seem to carry a burden with a strong disinfecting solution, cut in 6 sizes: 32, 34, 36, 38, 42 and 42 of sunshine in solution on their using a force pump so as to get into

bilition of the East, it contains 582 Press;

apecimens of fruits, vegetables.

yards of 36 inch material for a 36 the landscape and lend interest and 4.—Apply a coat of whitewash coninch alze. A pattern of this illustration mailed side. They and their black brethren, to the walls of the hog houses, pen to any address on receipt of ten cents the goats, are often united in one and fences.

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flock, and form a pleasing contrast.

5.—Sprinkle the floors of the pens in silver or stamps.

THE BEST WAY. Few Ideas That May Be of Service encountered carrying a little lamb in

lils strong arms, reminding one of Isulah's picture: "He shall gather the To renew velvet, let the fire in the lands picture: "He cook stove get very low, take a large

for this model. It is equally effective

ming it will make a nice freck for

dressy wear. The fronts open over

a vest that meets a neat round collar.

lawn, galatea, madras, percale, silk or remove rust from steel cover it serge. The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: with sweet oil and let it remain covin charge of the Ponnsylvania Rail. We give here at ergo, the pattern is each a second with sweet on and let it remain covered Agriculturist, is a magnificient "Postical Works of Robert Bridges," 10, 12 and 14 years. It requires ered for a may; men run it with a demonstration of the farming possible by the Oxford University pottsh in the ordinary way. A pattern of this illustration mailed

To clean selled wall papers, dip a grains, hay, cotton and tobacco. The brush it over the paper very quickly, sile; sanitary and concrete stall, ipal hathhouse in Chicago is combut thoroughly. This will not injure equipped with stanchion, feed car and ploted, nothers can check their bables the paper and when dry it will be an litter carrier, with continuous water while they take their baths. Every-An expert says that the masses fresh and clean as when newly hung, and feed trough, and a complete dairy thing will be provided for bables'

> tually hardened in a few days. To mend broken glass and china, and bearing some of the feetures. uelt common alom in an old fron appear over the fire, then apply to the . Minnesota has passed a very good. More improvements in the Patcel pieces of china or glass. When dry seed law and the other states should Post. Postmaster Burioson announced these articles can be washed in hot follow her example. The law provides that parcel post rates would be de-

Have Loved Flowers That Maintaining Public Roads.

By Robert Bridges. and held in at the waist with a belt Within whose magic tents With sweet unmemoried scents:

> Before their charm is writ My song be like an air!

and the price does not matter. It was a level headed, up-to-date dairy man who started to groom his cows and test for results. He proved that by regular grooming the milk yield was increased five per cent. A five per cent. increase more than pays for the trouble.

Cows do not excrete as much waste matter through their skins as horses, but it pays to groom them with a science, and that trained men and experienced men are necessary to secure the best results from the expenditure of road funds.

Statisticians have found that although the average expenditure on the improvement of roads exceeds one million dollars a day, a large portion of the money in the United States is wasted because of the failure to build the right type of road to meet the

in an abomination and there is no provide for the continued maintenance good reason why they should be kept of the improvement.

The Seven Wonders of the World a greater interest in road improve-ment than ever before in the history He conquered the world or at least improved. Scientific maintenance will

This war of conquest began when work of the Office of Public Roads he was nineteen years old and con- throughout the present year.

THESE rules have been prepared

burn all the litter that has been conaminated with the discharges from The short sleeve cuffs are equally TO THE traveler in the Holy Land the sick animals.

The long sleeves are fine the sheep are a perpetual joy, 3.—Spray the pens, inside and out.

inches bust measure. It requires 53-8 backs; they soften the hard lines in all the cracks and corners.

When being led from one pasture to and yards with slacked lime. another, the sheep are invariably on 6.-Scald frequently with boiling the right side and the goats on the water all buckets and troughs used

The New Poet Laureate.

We give here an example of his

whitewash brush in hot vinegar and Dairy Car has a working model of a When the Graeme Stewart munio house, with all the necessary equip- comfort and the mothers can leave To mend the side of an iron utensil ment for weighing, testing, cooling their children without any worry use putty. Place ashes and ault over the milk and washing the tinware. It This bathhouse will be the fluest in the putty, which will thus be effect in an exhibit well worth a visit and the city and will cost \$40,000. Be we hope every Rurul Farmer reader careful of the checks. No checksewill have an opportunity of seeing it in buble.

(From the Rural Farmer)

W one of the most important prok lems for Our Family, and we will try to give you the latest and bes formation on the subject. The following report from Washing

ton clearly brings out the mistake many districts make: -The Office of Public Roads of the Department of Agriculture is making the country on the fact that mainte nance and effective renair are of equal importance with the actual improvement of bad roads. Investment of money in new roads does not be come real economy until provision is made for keeping these new roads in conditions after they are built. If a new road was built and then allowed to fall into disrepair, much of the original investment is simply wasted. Europe, generally speaking, is ahead of the United States in the matter of road improvement, but Great Britain is struggling with a problem similar to the one that confronts the people of the United States. In England, Scotland and Wales there are no few-

YOU can't make money out of dairy-ing unless you mix brains with the husiness.

82 miles aplece.

Officials of the Office of Public-Roads when called upon for assistance the husiness. Roads when called upon for assistance.
Cleaner and better milk is wanted by the variets States are pointing out. and the price does not matter. It that road building is an art based on

er than 2140 separate authorities who

between them, administer 175.4

but it pays to groom them with a the right type of road to meet the curry comb and brush. A dirty cow local requirements or the failure to

The various States and countles within the past six months have taken of the United States, and there is now a strong movement to conserve the roads of the country where they are be one of the chief features of the

ders and boasted that he owned them Disinfecting Where Hog Cholera Has Existed.

> by Dr. Hoskins, of Minnesots, 1.-Burn all dead hogs, as near the place where they died as possible, or at least bury them. Burning is better. 2.—As soon as the last victim of cholera has either died or recovered.

romance to the most desolate hill- taining five per cent, of carbolle acid

left. Often, too, a shepherd will be in feeding the hogs,

Blur serge was used for the over the top of the stove; then spread bloomers and white linen for the blouse. The blouse may serve to wear until the nap rises.

The Agricultural Instruction Train sent out by the Pennsylvania Railboard company will visit every division of the system east of Pittsburgh standards or smirehed in any way the

water and the conjent will not melt, for -(1) The accurate labeling of all creased in the first and second zones agricultural seeds in lots of one pound and the weight limit raised to twenty When mending broken china always or more, (2) The free testing of seeds pounds. These changes are to be of place it to set in a large box filled for any resident of the state. (3) feetive August 15. We hope all of Our with sawdust. By this means it is The inspection of saed sold in the lamily are making use of this very cany to stand the article in any de markets of the state and the publical admirable service. It will enable the sired position, so that its own weight tion of the results. (4) The inforce inches and poultrymen to do away holds the pieces in place while, the ment of the law and penalties for the with the iniddle man in certain lines.

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#### Time to Wake Up.

This article was put in type three weeks ago. but crowded out until now.l

MR. EDITOR: I was greatly interested in what Mr. Jas. Brearly, Mayor of Chesilhurst, said about the trolley last week. Hammonton needs the trolley for a multitude of the best of reasons. Hammonton needs the Chautauqua, but it needs the trolley more. In this age, a man might almost as well be out of the world entirely as out of the reach of the trolley car.

We can have the trolley easily enough if we will go after it in good earnest, but it will not come unless it is invited.

Hammonton needs the State Normal School, and has done a good, efficient, preliminary work to get it. We have just the climate, the location, and accommodations of every sort and kind for an institution of learning of this kind, and the value of every acre of ground within ten miles of Hammonton would be increased by the location of this institution in our midst; but only continued and persistent effort will land the prize. We have the fear that unless Hammonton business men organize and work for this institution, other towns will wriggle in abead of us, and we will miss the prize just as we missed the fall. Chautauqua.

Hammonton needs more factories, and what always follows the location of factories, - more pay rolls. Nothing helps to make a town to grow like pay-rolls. Nothing is quite so good for the ordinary famr as the chance to earn an honest living at some honest employment

Hammonton has more available and really valuable factory sites than any other town of double its bigness within five hundred miles of it. Hammonton has the cure for the labor troubles of the world. Give the laborer a home of his own with ground enough to grow during his leisure time all the truck, all the fruit, all the poultry and eggs, all the potatoes and other stuff of the kind that his family can consume from beginning to the end of the year, and labor troubles will vanish like the dew before the

summer's sun. Hammouton needs more men on

its farms, not such men as come out from the factories in our large cities, and know absolutely nothing about farming, but practical farmers who know how to dig money out of the ground and have the energy to do it. The Middle West is full of just such men who are dissatisfied with their present surroundings because they are compelled to give so large a percent of their earnings to the railroads for carrying their products to the market.

Hammonton can have all these things if it will organize and go after them, but they will not come uninvited. We must in some way let the world know what we have offer here in Hammonton, or these advantages will not come to Hammonton.

Hammouton is just now at one of the turning points of its career. If it will organize and go after these things persistently, it can have them as well as not; but if it will not organize and go after them, it can stand at the tail end of the list of South Jersey towns just as well as not. What will Hammonton do? I say go to the head of the J. A. VANFLEET.

Chas. Myers, Jr., is nursing a broken collar-bone, the result of a

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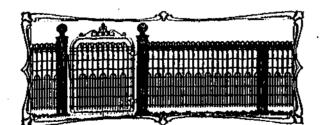
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#### Union Missionary Week.

The union meetings referred to last week as coming off on the 23rd and 24th of September, have been deferred, and enlarged, to the week commencing the 29th,-Monday to Friday, inclusive.

On the first three evenings, speak ers will be provided by the three Churches. Thursday and Friday, afternoon and evening services will wind up the profitable week, with workers from the National Missionary Society in charge. Everyone invited.

Local committees have been appointed, who have arrangements well in hand. They are as follows: Publicity. Rev. Walter L. Shaw, Wm. O. Hoyt, Miss Helen A

peakers. Rev. Wallace S. Marple, Rev. Walter L. Shaw, Rev. Harry P. Hoskins, A. F. W. Rublack.

Finance. W. E. Perry, William Doerfel, George Elvins. Music. Miss Nettie M. Monfort, Wilber R. Tilton, Mrs. D. M. Chapman, Miss Clara Walther, Mrs. F. A. Lehman, Miss Eva

### Creamer, Robert H. Goff. Republican Outing.

The Young Men's Republican League of Atlantic County will have an outing at Egg Harbor City next Saturday afternoon. Tickets can be procured from members of the committee.

Former Governor E. C. Stokes will speak at three o'clock, near the ball grounds. At 4.30, a. big dinner will be served. This will be followed by sports,

games, etc. Hammonton people will take the Reading 2.42, and leave Egg Harbor about 6.15.

Get together!

Mr. Katzenbach, who desires the Democratic nomination for Governor, was billed to speak in front of Hammonton post office at 9.15 last Saturday morning, but failed to appear. There wasn't so much of a crowd on the ground, but the gentleman would have had a respectful hearing. Toward night, an autocar passed through town, and some one remarked-"There goes Mr. Katzenbach.'

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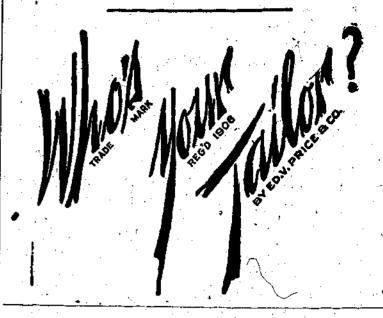
Trrus. On Wednesday, Sept. 10. 1913, in Hammonton, Edward L. Titus, in his 79th year,

Mr. Titus, with his family, were among our early settlers, was an excellent carpenter, and held in high esteem. Finneral services on Sunday afternoon at two o'clock, at his late residence, on Third St Burial in Greenmount.

Sтоккs. On Wednesday, Sept 10th, at the residence of her niece Mrs. A. J. Rider, of Hammonton, N. J., Mrs. Sara A. Stokes, widow of the late Dr. E. Stokes, of Ocean Grove, in her 98th year.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon, two o'clock, at 250 R. Main Street, Haddonfield.

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