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#### Primary Election Notice.

Notice is hereby given to the legal woters of the Town of Hammonton, that the following Town Officers are to be nominated at the Primary Election, to be held Tuesday,

#### Sept. 25th, 1906:

Three Councilmen, Town Clerk,

Collector & Treasurer, Assessor,

Chosen Freeholder. Overseer of Highways, Overseer of Poor,

One Constable, Pound Keeper,

Two Justices of the Peace to fill unexpired terms.

Delegates to the Republican County Convention: First Precinct, Two Delegates Second Prec't, Two Delegates

Delegates to the Democratic County Convention: First Freduct, One Delegate. Second Prec't, One Delegate.

J. L. O'Donnell, Town Clerk.

Dated Hammonton, N. J.,

August 27, 1906.

If you are going anywhere, or if you have company, drop a line to the REPUBLICAN.

### Just the Weather

to stop baking your own A. H. Phillips Co. bread and cakes.

We will do it for you.

Ice Cream

Every Day.

SMALL'S BAKERY Cause of Excessive Rain.

Philosophers and scientists are searching for the cause of the excessive rain this season, nearly all over the world. Many causes are suggested as the probable one, but none seems entirely satisfactory. When the wise ones fail to give a satisfactory solution of the problem, it seems presumptuous in me to try to solve it; but I have a theory. and it will do no harm to give it. I will state well known scientific facts, and then make my inference from them.

The atmosphere always contains much moisture, even in the dryest time and the clearest day. In a clear day the eye takes no cognizance of it; but suddenly the sir begins to thicken, and clouds soon appear, covering the whole vault of the heavens. They grow thicker and thicker, and by and by it begins to rain. What has happened to cause this great change? Something has affected the moisture in the atmosphere that was invisible to us but a short time before. What was it?

If we take a warm closed glass cylinder, with electrodes fastened in its ends, inject steam into it, and then connect the electrodes with a Rumkoff's coil or other electric battery, and send a current of electricity through the cylinder. the steam will be at once condensed and (al) in Tain. This proves that electricity condenses the moisture in the cyl-

When a cumulus cloud appears and discharges its electricity through the cloud, in lightning, we know the rain downpours. This proves electricity condenses the moisture in the cloud. Often there are cloudy days but no rain. Does this not prove that there is not sufficient electricity in the atmosphere to condense the moisture of the cloud into rain; but yet there is enough to condense into cloud? If this be true, it proves that rain depends upon electric conditions of the atmosphere.

What governs the electric conditions of the atmosphere? Whence comes the electricity-into-our-atmosphere-?---] answer, THE SUN. That is the fountain and main source of light, heat, and electriconergy in the atmosphere and in the body of earth. The electric activity of Sun is transmitted to its child Earth, and supplies it with necessary electric force to carry on its functions, to produce life and all its phenomena.

[Concluded next week.]

# REPORT OF THE CONDITION

Reoples Bank of Hammonton, N. J. At the close of business on Monday, Sept. 10th, 1906

RESOURCES

Loans and Discount

Stocks, Bonds, atc

Banking house

Overdrafts

	Compet four detertormental management DODO 00
-	Bonds and Mortgages 37135 80
	Due from other Banks, etc 81619 68
	Checks and cash items 15048 78
	Acorned duterest receivable 2804 23
	6479273 78
	LIABILITIES;
	Capital Stock paid in \$30000 00
	Hurplus 35000 00
	Undivided profits, less expenses
	and taxes paid 12718 90
	Due to other Banks, &o 2951 00
	Dividends unpaid
	Individual deposits on demand 201065-83
	Individual deposits on time179204 40
	Demand certificates of deposit 150 oo
•	Time certificates of Deposit 11704 77
•	Certified checks
	Cashler's checks outstanding 4 25
	Accrued interest payable 353 48

6478278 78 STATE OF NEW JERREY. } sn.
County of Atlantic, J. Wither R. Tilton, Cashier of the above named liank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.
WILBERT R. TILTON, Cashier.

Bubseribed and sworn to before me, this 10th day of Hept., A. D., 1968, HAMUML ANDERSON, Notary Public of N. J.

Oorroot, Attent;
John O. Andrheon,
L. H. Parkhurer,
Gronge Pryins,

The Directors have this day declared a semi-annual dividend of eight preemt, psyable on and after Tuesday, Oct. 2nd noxt, and ordered \$5000 added to the surplus W. it. Tilton, Cashier, Hept, 11, 1906.

Got the S. J. R. for first-hand news

Bank Brothers' Store.

#### THE

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For men, at \$18, \$23, \$25, and \$28. And if you ask our honest opinion, or the opinion of an honest custom tailor, he will tell you that if you pay thirty and thirty-five dollars for order-made suits, you can't be fitted as good, nor will you get as good workmanship or quality.

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Men's fine suits at \$7.50 and \$10. Honestly speaking, it is a surprise how they can be sold at that price. But they are here, and you'll do well to come and see them. Whether you buy or not, we will consider it a pleasure to show our fine selected clothing stock.

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#### DREAM OF SUMMER TIME.

There's a whisper in the branches of the heaven-rearing pines, And a purple blossom smiling from behind the clinging vines; There's the chatter of a chipmunk as he leaps from tree to tree, While the daisles youder whisper: "Come out here and play with me."

There's a path, a winding ribbon, just the clover fields beyond, That goes stealing through the meadows to the distant pick'rel poncy There's the cool, dank, grateful shadows; there's the lazy, droning bee, And I fancy them a saying: "Come out here and play with me."

There's an orchard where the fragrance of the fields comes lilting sweet, Where the sod is velvet tenderness to pavement weary feet; There are songs, without restraint, from songsters winging to the blue, And each feathered throat is singing of its song at me and you!

There's a quaint, old-fashioned garden, with its peas and hollyhocks, And its blushing, loving roses, timid pansles, flaming phlox; And a sweet old-fashioned lady, with a blossom in her hair, Winding in and out among them, watching every one with care.

And the dear old-fashioned lady, with her crown of wavy snow, Beams a smile and hums a love song as she patters to and fro. And it's oh, so sweet-the dreaming! They're so much of life a part, For they've somehow found a dwelling here within a rugged heart. -Milwaukee Sentinel.

### The Enlightenment of Mr. Astles.

laugh now.

never been to a single circus." | the side of the cows Sammy's hopes | charlot race, and on all sides, eager, | dent and his subordinates go over the "Not even to a parade, ma," were high and he milked energetically. excited people. "It's only the evenin' p'rade," his Shmmy added.

the onlone all we'd out. It's pretty helfer's back. hard, schoochin' over an onion bed pull- "Are we goin' to try it again, pa?" in' weeds an' smellin' onlon tops, the two miles off. Can't we go, ma?" Sam. we'd be safe. Jest as they were tunin' out for Eunice, Hiram."

my pleaded. 'Can't we go! boy's was quivering as he shuffled his smell of it."

ber. Watch the entrance, Hiram."

steel with the proportion of the essen. of the individual specimen as in the bare, rough feet in the dirt and pulled "Twas the same way when we went" "She won't look for us now we've that that are to enter the rail then the number of known meteorites which are the one suspender attached to his faded to see the trained hosses," Sammy could got in; we're safe now," Hiram whis order is taken up by the president represented, says the New York Trib-

wants to go, Hiram Astles."

"I\_I\_thought I'd enjoy takin' Sam his pail crested with froth. "Jest like the Sampsons! They drove 'em." mother, John an' Susan, all takin' little through a wire strainer, then two thick glanced at Hiram and Sammy, but did

work animal you bought of the circus sating with the regular strains of the suffered lots, bein' a cripple people four years ago? He ain't too "brass band." They marched to Aunt 'leven years." "So are you, but I understand both

Mr. Astles knew that argument was maeless, and he and Sammy harnessed the calico-spotted pony into the twowheeled cart—the only vehicle in which the pony could be driven-then stood listened to all of Mrs. Astles

parting commands. "Be sure to strain the milk into the yellow crocks I set on the shelf, an' scald the milk palls before you wips em. If you want any milk to drink there's a pan of skim down cellar. Now don't set up so late to-night that you'll have to lay abed till noon."

She took up the reins and the pony began a series of antics. He kicked, bucked, pawed the air, sprang sidewise, hunched his four feet together and humped his back like a camel. He was about to lie down when Mrs. Astles took one of her crutches, reached over and struck him across the hand. The neav eprang into the air, touched the earth again, and bolted down the road. Sammy drew a long breath as he watched the whirl of dust fade into the distance, SAMMY OBJECTS TO "HEN'S FEATHERS." and neatled close to his father, who put an arm about him. "Isn't that most as good as a circus, of Sammy's hand, and they danced into

"I've seen worse study than that into Aunt Lizy's arms, who, with her right inside a show tent," his father daughter, Amy, was watching for them, milkin' done. You too tired to milk Lizy cried, "Amy an' I have been on the rassed. "I-William -we-that is he

ou want me to."

[ want you an' Sammy to enjoy this cir.

"['Il milk 'em, an' we'll get through cus from the first crack of the ring." "I'm worry 'bout the pany, he's safe we'll want you can." Mr. Asthur. "No; an' I'll milk the helfers, too, it nice drive by with the called pony. Now you want me to." quick's we can." Mr. Astles' eyes muster's whip to the clown's last foke, an' sound in the pasture, Good circus, sparkled and he hurried into the kitch. You used to be a master hand to rig up wa'n't it?"—The Hearthstone, on to get the milk path. When he came in women's clothes an' play act. Here

at arm's length, danced a "break down" hen's feathers, do you?" Sammy broke that no local use or market for H. A and limitating as well as his bare feet out to him,

"Put them on, Sammy," his auni coaxed, "when you get inside the tent you'll forget all about your feathers. Look at your pa, he's got into his wrapper already. Take your coat off, Sammy, an' slip the dress on, the circus is with it-four-rings-goin' all the time. phants, an' dogs, an' trapeze performers, an' I can't tell what all," "Hurry up, Sammy, I'm most ready,"

Mr. Astles cried encouragingly. 80 Sammy put the dress on, laughing as he bald head.

"Don't often see women with sandy chin whiskers, an' baid heads with just n-system-orders 10,000 tons of steel little fringe round 'em," said Auni rails. At the present prices for rails waiskers down with the bunnit strings hay in cash of \$280,000. More-fre-Can't keep your hat on, Sammy? Boys' up above \$1,000,000 a year. There are

ming the entrance to the big circus tent cash is paid. he forgot his uncomfortable clothes. Usually it is the chief engineer of ble really is to a man by the extent to

ammy auded.

"He's worked good all day an' got father said, encouragingly, across the an' clear round, opposite the entrance," when the ideas of the president are table unless they can smell the cook-Aunt Lizy whispered. "Keep close to suggested to the engineer. When the ing. me, Sammy, an' pull your hat a leetle final estimates are made up the matter. Many people who think that they "What's the old motter—'ef at first more over your face. My! but them is presented to the drectors by the would surely have built the ark if they an weeds an smelling of the world succeed, eksettery. Ain't freckles are the biggest I ever did see president and the purchase is then an had been in Noah's place, never give with the wind all the time blowin' the it funny, though, how she always on a girl's facel 'Lastic cuts your thorized. The engineer again takes up the Lord more than a nickel when He circus music inter your ears." | Ketches us? There was the nigger min- throat? After a while you can take the subject, together with the pur- is asking for their lives. "I could hear the callione just as streis; she said she was goin' over to your hat off, if we don't see your ma, chasing agent. The engineer makes up

their banjoes an' limberin' up the bones | They found seats half way up the ris. | rail concerns. Freight charges and I heard the stomp, stomp of her ing scale of benches, and Aunt Lizy nearness to point of shipment are Collection of the Late Prof. Ward Mrs. Astles looked scornfully upon crutches. She spotted us the first thing, handed Sammy a palm-leaf fan. "Here, among the considerations which the the man and boy at the foot of the an' we had to march out after her. Sammy, fan yourself, vig'rous; an' if purchasing departments have to weigh. porch steps. The man's thin, toll-mark. 'Twas like havin' a good dinner snatch- you see your ma hold it up in front of ed face was boyishly eager, and the ed away after you'd got the sight an' your face. I'm lookin' ev'rywheres for compiled the details of the grade of collection lies not so much in the size

pered from behind his veil. "Can't we go!" Mrs. Astles repeated "Yes, but your Aunt Lizy said for us, "Don't be so sure that you forget to the leading officials of the steel comwith increased scorn. She grasped the to go over to her house the next time watch," said Aunt Lizy, as she began to pany. After many suggestions and tion, now on deposit in the American porch rall with one hand to steady here we tried it an' she'd help us. She's got look the people over. The next mo changes the order is finally placed. self and shook her long crutches at some kind of a scheme in her head ment she heard a smothered cry of asthem. "I don't doubt it's you that Lizy has. Got through with that cow?" tonishment from Hiram, and saw Mrs. "Yes, look at that!" Sammy held up Astles, followed closely by her brother William. Both of them were peering "I'm through, too. We'll go an' strain sharply into the sea of faces as they moved slowly around, and stopped diby before sun-up this mornin the Mr. Astles washed his hands, put on rectly in front of Aunt Lizy and Hiram. whole family, grandfather and grand a long apron, and strained the milk Mrs. Astles nodded coolly at Aunt Lizy,

Ruth to the circus. Thank goodness, I nesses of cheese cloth, into the crocks not penetrate their disguises. After she never was show-crazy! If I'd a been After it was all-strained he filled a had-looked the people over she seemed The world would have passed through
"Drink that, Sammy, it's better than row where Hiram could see her every and I want to go out and look around of energy and money placed him head row where Hiram could see her every and I want to go out and look around of energy and money placed him head the ticket-office winders. I want you skim milk to make young bones grow, motion.

To harness the hoss for me, I'm goin You're goin to have some cream mixed Understanding dawned upon Hiram

over to brother William's to stay over into your milk as long as I live. When before Aunt Lizy nudged him. you're through drinkin' you wash an' "Do you begin to see how 'twas that "The hosses are tired out, Eunice, fix up a little while I finish the chores, she always ketched you?" she asked. all day," Mr. Astles expostulated. When they started the callione had he answered loyally. "I don't begrudge you can get your seat again." stopped playing and the air was put her any shows she's ever seen. She's Swate's, eyes rather popped out at Meteorites are named after the place

ing two-step. Mr. Astles caught hold

| Aunt Lizy's yard, up the steps, fairly

choice to use, is he? Maybe you want Lizy's by the steady boom, boom, of the to get a mate for him at this circus?" big bass drum, but as they turned into gan with the entrance of plunging "You know he's full of tricks—" the yard the tune changed to a rollick horses and gaudily dressed drivers in gilded charlots, and Sammy forgot his mother in watching the wonderful sween of the race; but Hiram was more interested in watching his wife, whose whole figure was tense with excitement. "I'm glad she's enjoyin' it," Hiram owner.

wasn't here." goin' to take him an' drive home. He phia Ledger. ain't safe for Eunice to drive after dark, an' I know her brother William'il

look after her." Mr. Astles was in bed, sound asleepif heavy shores were a proof-when irate visitor. Mrs. Astles stamped in. "Hiram! Wake up! Wake up, I say," a bad break. I discharged that typo

she cried excitedly, poking him with a immediately." He opened his eyes and looked sloop- that?"

"The calico pony's gone! Some of the plainly," -- Philadelphia Ledger, circus folks must have stolen him! Git right up an' go an' find him!" "Where did you leave him, Bunice?" "I.-I.-hitched him where I gen'rally

"Over to William's?" "N-n-no-" for the first time Mr. chuckled. "Now let's hurry an' get the "Here you are at last, Hiram," Aunt Astles saw his wife meek and embarlookout for you ever since we saw 10n. wanted to go to the circus, so I thought

Ly mellowed by distance, came to them bunnit an' a thick vell for you. Amy's way's administration is considering the at? got one of her pluk gingham dresses and question of establishing a steel plant to "Tum-ti-tum tum-te ty-tiddle-te-tum," her last summer's hat for Sammy and deal with nerap. Of this the admin-Mr. Astles sang, and, with milk palls "You don't think I'm goin' to wear intration owns a large quantity, but can plike Ledger. similar plant, owned by a company, is along the walk, with Sammy following to, not touching the clothes Amy held by caurse of acception a Zaursontein,

HOW RAILROADS BUY RAILS. Chief Engineer of Line Determines

the state of the s

Amount to Be Used. rallroad, and the manner in which a Steel rails form one of the costliest an' the greatest lot of hosses, an' ele great steel concerns is one which suggests the importance of the annual event. In all the large systems the president and board of directors are notified and the matter is first passed upon by them before the purchasing president and board of directors are did so at his father, who was trying to agent of the railroad begins to work make the bonnet stay in place upon his out the details, says the Ney York Herald.

: It is a small order these days when Lizy. "There! I'll have to tie your an order of 10,000 tons means an out- light from truth. The bow'll hide 'em. Now we're ready, quently, however, orders for rails run than that of a good life. an' girls' heads must be made on diff'. no rail equipment trusts by which the rent plans—they never can seem to cash is furnished, as there are car are likely to be but shifty. wear each other's hats." trusts and equipment trusts. As a re- The more precious the Word, the When Sammy got into the crowd jam suit, when the rails are being delivered greater the value of your works.

Through cracks, or open flaps, of tents, a failroad system who makes up his which he banks on it. he caught glimpses of be-spangled rid- estimates of the necessities of the com- There is no promise that the walls of ers, trapeze performers and rope danc. ing year for the company. The main Jericho shall fall before the high notes ers. A clown, with whitened face and line, he figures, needs so many tons of of the church choir soprano. grotesque clothes came out for a breath heavy standard ralls and the branches When you wonder at a man's brilof air. Hostlers were getting horses require so many tons. Usually his es-AMMY'S goln' on twelve an' he's would allow. When they brought up by and trappings ready for the opening timates are cut down when the presimatter, but then, again, they may be Too many of the Lord's children nev-"I'll get the tickets, an' we'll go in increased. Other changes are made er will believe that He will spread the plain! You wouldn't a thought 'twas Mayfield to see her ma, an' I thought | Don't get away from me, Amy. Watch specifications and the purchasing de-- partment gets in touch with the steel steel with the proportion of the essen- of the individual specimen as in the

> Afraid It Would Slip. Senator Tillman piloted a constituent around the capitol building for a while

can get back in." er, "but I may not be here when you exchanging valuable duplicates for return. In order to prevent any mis- specimens which he needed, but which she hiways kerened your she haked. | take I will give you the password so money could not dislodge, in other col-

"Idiosynerasy. "What?" "Idlosynchask."

"I guess 141 Stay In," said Swate.-American Spectator.

deal better time than I would it and owner but it in his pocket.

A Correction. "You called me a 'political jobber' in your paper this morning," began the "Yes," replied the editor, "that was

"Oh, then you didn't mean to say "Certainly not. I wrote 'robber' very

Not Like Other Women. Mrs. McCall-She's precise to the night, the Indian asked; point of eccentricity. Mrs. Ascum -- Is she, really? Mrs. McCall Ciracious, yes! Why

f you ask her how much her new gown or bonnet cost her she invariably asking me for any favors." replies, "It cost my husband whatever the price may happen to be."-Philadelohla Press. ifsplatned,

Botte My feet! Oh, I invited her to

But the mother always has an extuse for the juvenile terror.

THE PULPIT.

Ram's Horn Sounds a Warning Note 7 F earth has no heavenly moments. heaven may have no enduring man-

TRUMPET CALLS.

effective only in O bringing those who practice it into eternal pity. Learning makes a good window in character, but it is not the door into

They who make light of truth get no No greater legacy can any man leave

You may know how preclous the Bi-

him in cutting and grinding.

BITS OF MANY METEORS.

the Largest Private One. Contrary to the layman's assumption, When the engineer's department has the comparative value of a meteo-iteagain and conferences are held with une It is just that which makes the late Professor Henry A. Ward's collectant, for it contains specimens of 603 out of a possible 677 known meteorite "talls" or "finds" in all parts of the

C.Y.

xorld. The untimely death of Professor and then, having work to do on the Ward, who was killed by an automobile floor conducted him to the Senate gal- at Buffalo on July 5, has called renewed attention to his splendid collection. After an hour or so the visitor ap- far and away the most valuable in pronched a gallery doorkeeper and said: America and the largest private collection in the world. Professor Ward's Senator Tillman's. He brought me here enthusiasm and prodigal expenditure ors. Part of his success in making the "That's all right," said the doorkeep- rollection so nearly complete came from

meteorite on meeting the earth's atmosphere becomes heated to such an extent by friction that disruption takes place. Consequently parts of the same "fall" or "find" are on exhibition at different museums, and the alm of the collector is to have all known falls or Having picked up a fat roll of bills, lines represented in his cabinets. The a boy diligently sought and found the Ward collection, which is valued at \$100,000, has representations of 95 per kept telling Sammy. "I'm havin' a good | Counting the bundle carefully, the cent of all known meteorites of Austra-"My son," he said, benignly to the per cent of those of North America and When it was all over he whispered to boy, "I am rejoiced to see that you are 07 per cent of those of Europe. Thirty Aunt Lizy: "Sammy and a are gold to guided by lofty principles, and as an of the specimens—there are 1,000 in all drop down under the seats an' creep out carnest of my approbation shall refrain -are the largest single pieces known under the tent, an' if I find the pony from charging you interest for the time in their respective falls. The total where Eunice generally hitches him I'm you have had my money."-Philadel weight of the collection is 5,500 pounds, and some of the blts are worth \$20 a

He Never Got the Money.

A good story is fold on John R. Thomas, a well-known District Judge. One night Thomas found himself in a shabby little town which had no hotel. Destring to stay all night, he usked a lounger in front of a grocery store where he might find accommodations The lounger went inside of the store which was run by an Indian. Wheninformed that there was a man outside who wanted a place to spend the "Who is the fellow?"

"Judge Thomas," was the reply. "Well, if that's the fellow, he had better pay me what he owes me before "How is that?" queried the lounger "In he in debt to you?"

"Yes," repited the Indian. "When he was Judge in Muskogeo I was brought before him for selling figuor. I was Nell I just mot Miss Nuclteh and convicted, and in sentencing me he she said she was in a great hurry to get said, I will give you sixty days in fall I downtown and buy some gloves for your and \$100,' I got the sixty days all out the strains of the calliops, sierciful is a mother-hubbard wrapper, an old .. The Central Bouth African Rallthe \$100."

> Conflict of Opinion. "Do you agree with Carnegie that utttonaires seldem hugh?" "No. I'm certain they all have the laugh on me," Philadelphia Ledaer.

A SCHOLARLY SUNDAY SERMON I THE REY. DR. F. W. GUNSAULUS.

Subject: The Shut Door.

New York City.—The Rev. Frank What can any man do

cially upon American life, with its awollen veins and arteries, its various shut."

Confusions and starry look and stumbling feet, is to get out of the whiri and hear a voice speaking with deep, through life, with its cares, duties, amusements and contradictions, "Shut the door." This is the voice when the said: "I am the door." For of Jesus. He is telling us the secret words with its uni
Confusions and arteries, its various specification with one another. In the begin and are intended to be thought of in connection with one another. In the begin and on the willing feet had nave been inside where the door was specificated.

Errands on which the willing feet had nave intended to be thought of in connection with one another. In the begin and or intended to be thought of in connection with one another. In the begin and starty look and stum-bling made that was made." But His power and its man life without Him was not anything made that was made." But His power and its man life without Him was not anything made that was made." But His power and its man life without Him was not anything made that was made." But His power and its man life without Him was not anything made that was made." But His power and its man life without Him was not anything made that was made." But His power and its man life without Him was not anything made that was made." But His power and its man life without Him was not anything made that was made." But His power and its man life without Him was not anything made that was made." But His power and its man life without Him was not anything made that without Him was not anything made that was made." But His power and its man life without Him was not anything made that was made." But His power and its man life without Him was not anything made that was made." But His power and its man life without Him was not anything made that was made." But His power and its man life without Him was made." But Him had a wooden offer in conning anything made that was made." But Him had a wooden of the Him had of Jesus. He is telling us the secret prayer in which the human soul comes alone into the presence of God; prayer, in the closet—secret prayer in which the human soul comes alone into the presence of God; prayer in which the presence of God; prayer in which the soul in great enough in which the soul in great enough in in gr er in which man finds his true alti- n tenderness—so that the slighte

most intent about, that you and I that the world out and the soul in.

of the mind and of the affections—as lust because Jesus is our entrance.
will prayer?—When I pray in secret He is the door. I realize, day by behind, and going alone to pray. I that seems a giant, fully armed, too on the road to Damascus was made near it wiggling at the door, hissing unconsciously by the one who said: Dh. I must have a door accurately

Do you think that Christ is calling the soul takes hold of one thing and

the open sepulcher. The only way to anged for the very best.

be rid of our enemies is to "shut the door." The real truth is that, when I REEEEEEEEEEEEE the real crises of life come, my only enemy is myself. This is the one I need to conquer. Here are passions, prejudices, hates, lusts. Oh, my friend, whatever your gain or loss, realize this, that never until you shut the door will you go into the presence of God; never until in secret prayer

you are alone with your enemies.

New York City.—The Rev. Frank
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er in which man finds his true altitude and attitude; prayer in which
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And soften, in the old familiar way;

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The one thing that Jesus seems leading and the soul; no one else can be the world inside as He knew it; no one else can be will take my thoughts, my soul; no one else can be the world one else can be solven by the Lord, and was leading to the Lord, and was confirmed unto us by them that heard the first correspondingly reducing the soul; no one else can be spoken by the Lord, and was confirmed unto us by them that heard the first correspondingly reducing the soul; no one else can be spoken by the Lord, and was confirmed unto us by them that heard the first correspondingly reducing the soul; no one else can be spoken by the Lord, and was confirmed unto us by them that heard the first correspondingly reducing the soul in the world of the soul in the world of the soul in th should enjoy the privilege of prayer Here is a man who has been trying to and receive its benefits, is all expray and shut the door as Jesus told plained and emphasized in these him to do. It takes more intellect. The way is lonely, let me feel them now words, "Shut the door," We are live to shut that door than to write Hinwords, "Shut the door," We are living at a time when prayer is a fact lustance or Shakespeare; more character and a force. The world of the materialist has passed: the world of the dealist is here. The scientists of toolday are telling us, "Let us pray." It is no intellectual refinement is not strenge that we should head it tool and the control in the first chapter of Genesis, and the first chapter of Genesis and the first chapter of Genesis, and the first chapter of Genesis and the first

is not strange that we should hegin ilon no wealth. Ah you will have to realize the unifying and exalted tave your wealth outside. "Shut influence of prayer upon man's menthe door." It is only the man in the Anonymous. What, after all, is there to- grandeur of his solitude, in the presday in life, when life's issues are so ence of God, when he means more to Thou, too, sail on, O Ship of State! profound and even tragic, that will God than ever before, it is only then unify all one's powers—the powers that finally he gets the door shut—Humanity with all its fears. I am unified as a man. If man is to be re-made, if he is to be made whole so that his various parts shall be no couches me.

Here the unified as a man. If man is to lay, how finite He is when I touch thim; how infinite He is when He whole what Master laid thy heel, when what Master laid thy heel, when the couches me. How about that past? There it is. Who made each mast, and sail, and rope, longer fragments, each afar from the other, he must be divinely unified. Nothing rankles more than man's What anvils rang, what hammers beat, But, my brother, if that is to be your past, that will lift its head up and In what a forge and what a heat experience, "Let us pray." Here is lay: "Ah, here I am. Look at me. Were shaped the anchors of thy hope: the Master coming quietly from the know you. I have heard you pray Fear not each sudden sound and shock, fields of Galilee into your heart and pofore. Those hands, I know where "Tis of the wave and not the rock; mine, urging upon us, as the old, they have been. That heart. I know 'Tis but the flapping of the sail, deep harmonies of the religions of how dark it is." Have you ever tried And not a rent made by the gale!

all ages sweep into His soul, urging to shut the door against a past like In spite of rock and tempest's roat us, not only that we should pray, but hat? Have you ever known what it In spite of false lights on the shore, pray alone. We see Him at Gethse- is to have the past hiss and sting? Sail on, nor fear to breast the sea! mane, at the very crisis of His life, Sometimes you think you have the Our hearts, our hopes, are all with theeleaving Peter and James and John look shut, but oh, how that past, Our hearts, our hopes, our prayers, our think the most significant announce- Mg to get into the door, suddenly Our faith triumphant o'er our fears, ment with regard to Saul, who was fransforms, flattens itself out, lies to become Paul, and his experience like a screent, and by and by you tenth frumphant for our lain frumphant for our lain frumphant for our lens, the flattens with thee lain triumphant for our lens, and by you tenth frumphant for our lens, and the second for the second frumphant for our lens, and the second frumphant frumphant for our lens, and the second frumphant frum "Behold, he prayeth." What an en- litting, that whether the past slithers CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIETY mentary form of hut or shelter. Tray- lesser quantity of gas is admitted the tire transformation: What a pro-like a serpent or comes like a glant,

you to an easy task when He says: levers all from the past, and that one "Shut the door?" Do you even know thing is Jesus Christ. the pathway back to the old closet of I am interested in men's problems. early days? The road is now all Do you know anything that is inter-But since that day there esting enough in this world to keep have grown up brambles over the past out, except Jesus Christ? Is pathway. First of all, we must find this path, if we are to find our man-hood and womanhood. Is it not an astounding fact how little secret prayer there has been in our lives? How this passion for publicity has also likely and away from the secret place. True, a while ago, when we were in trouble, we found our way hack. True, a while ago, when we were in thought somethers and as long as trouble, we found our way hack. True, a while ago, when we were in the base and as long as trouble, we found our way hack. How seed it was little that was not the cort prayer, for we did not "shut the door." It was prayer with the have grown up brambles over the the past out, except Jesus Christ? Is t secret prayer, for we did not "shut the door," It was prayer with the door," It was prayer with the door, through which we had one." It off you, brethren, the manifest, the grandest, the grandest which we were trying to escape. You was the things to each thing you can do this morning is simply from the communition. The door moves the manifest the door," I low we like to peak out and see what the majority and he that you to make the minimity; and he that raileth his spirit thing he that taketh e city," the wise man tells us. (Proy is 32.) It is a greater proof of strength, to end the transferred whence of the man tells us. (Proy is 32.) It is a greater than the was casy.

The power was then transferred to the cleaner, and the work of changing the cleaner, and the work of changing the wind the door, "I that as slow to anser is better than their his spirit that a slow to make the minimity; and he that raileth his spirit that a slow to make the minimity; and he that raileth his spirit than the only it is a greater proof of strength, to entire the minimity; and he that raileth his spirit that a slow to make the wind the grandest the control of the man to have it when the shows the transferred to the cleaner, and the work of changing the wind the grandest the was then transferred to the cleaner, and the work of changing the wind the spirit that a slow to make the control of the man to have the control of the man to have the shows that the apparent efficacy of radio-actively and the that raileth his spirit him the mining is similated. The man tells us through the wind the man the work of changing the wind fing wrong about that. "Shut the loor." May God's hoty Spirit, who person may silek to his point with event door." Let us take the words of is here this morning, quicken every became sick because he does not get Josus into ony hearts to-day as sim- heart. Got back this very day now, what he wants, but a nerson of strong

Josus into only hearts to-day as simplying, "Got back this very day now, ply as we can and sheerely accopt them. "Shut the door." "Wby, surely," you say, "that is something I can do with one hand, while I grasp other things with the other hand." No, both hands must be inside. There must be no effort to grasp things without. "Well," you say, "what shall I shut the door things with which I must keep in touch?" I must keep in touch?" I must be no representation of the great, sweet the first the grash and containing the presence of the great, sweet the first temporal morphisms, when it is manifestly destroying him a review eart. "Shut the door," "But," you reply, "there is door," "But," you reply, "there is far the difference on this way and next in person against, there is all the difference on the with short, my family, my relatives, my dear friends," O, poor noul! It seems anchord the presence of the great, sweet the presence of the great, sweet the first the sound of the presence of the great, sweet the sweet the stable of the door," I must be alone with God; I must feel again my personnal relations to have them, but to hold them as a door?" I must be alone with God; I must feel again my personnal relations to the presence of the great, sweet the sweet that we have the spirit when the sound the spirit when the best to do that its a spirit when the late of the presence. They have not in them the must feel again my personnal relations to the presence of the great, sweet should also accome that when the door will be desired the spirit when the must feel again my personnt relations of all successful thrown, that we temperature. They have not in them the middle of the week, thought to my Father; I must realize thought place our trust not son self, the strength; and they are not schooling that if there were only one and on valued follow creatures, but know their test of it. being in the world, and I were that in God, who can raise up to help un being, while the moral universe cab- wen the very dead (2 Cor. 1:8-10). It is very hard for a man to pay a The walls in that boarding house have still a Christ, still t. Gethacmane, still out weadon and love has already artho morning of the ascension, still out window and love has already artho morning of the ascension, still out window and love has already artho morning of the ascension, still out window and love has already artho morning of the ascension, still out window and love has already artho morning of the ascension, still out window and love has already artho morning of the ascension, still out window and love has already ar-

Recalling other days remorsefully; The eyes that chill me with averted

Would look upon me as of yore, per-

Keep not your kisses for my dead, cold Him."
Indeed, if you will but think of it, there

The Republic. With all the hopes of future years, What Workmen wrought thy ribs of steel.

tears.

-Henry W. Longfellow. AND EPWORTH LEAGUE.

TOPIC FOR SEPTEMBER 23, 1906. A STRONG WILL HOW TO GET IT. AND HOW TO USE IT FOR TEMPER-1 Peter 4: 1-11.

The expression "a strong will," ac usued our feathered friends,

ten well anyway.

**Sunday School Lesson** 

FOR SEPTEMBER 23, 1906. REVIEW.

GOLDEN TEXT.—And they were as-tonished at His doctrine, for His Word was with hower.—Luke 4:32. There are many texts which seek to impress upon us the thought that the Word of Jesus Christ was "with power

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through the streets. found among the bushmen of Australia, stylus over the phonographic record They are so primitive that they have no bearing the original impressions of the idea of building even the cost rudi- sonorous vibrations. As a greater or elers from this part of the world tell intensity of the sound is varied. With wonderful stories of the nest-building this nuchine words uttered in an orpeople who inhabit the wilds. They dinary tone are clearly heard more than ir, find whole families of them nesting in 300 feet away. the thickets like our ground birds,

sumptives should be of a color which his person, Mr. Sykes, of the firm of the best for the purpose, and consump fondness for dumb animals. as they prevent the passage of the capable of showing proper gratitude. germicidal rays.

A country woman's idea of a good time would be to live in town where sphit Where there are two church services every tunday and a prayer meeting in the

> An Excention. "I never heard such a lot of roesto, Sumb watter." Baltimore American

Popular Gience.

A remarkable botanical specimen of Japan is a hollow tree trunk sixty-five feet in circumference containing a living tree nine feet in circumference. The

The second chapter of Hebrewa begins:
"Therefore we ought to give the more carnest heed to the things which we have heard, lest at any time we should lit them slip." The writer, you see, carrier on the thought. He urges us to pay attention to the words of One whose Word was so powerful at the beginning, in creation, and ever since in unholding creation. He proceeds: "For if the Word spoken by angels (that is to say by prophets and the attacks of insects, even of white auts it can be sawed and bored like wood. It is not inflammable, and is of walve for many purposes. A covering of it for steam pipes and bollers is claimed to effect a great saving of beat, of reward, how shall we escape if we negcorrespondingly reducing the tempera-

> The new fish car of Dr. Eugene Eriwell, a German, carries no heavy tank just sufficient to keep the gills moist. Small pumps keep the water in constant circulation, passing it through an apparatus that charges it with oxygen and extracts the carbonic acid. In the laboratory the fish are placed on shelves in a large glass case, and here, entirely out of water, plke, trout, bass and other finned creatures live contentedly for an indefinite time, having been shown to be as much alive as ever at the end of

thirty hours. The oxygen supplied is

kept moist by passing through water

and by a wet cloth on the floor of the case. During the celebration of the fetesian cattle king, who has 35,000 sheep the Elfel tower an extraordinary meg-King John of Abyssinia has decreed aphone, capacie of carrying the human voice to a distance of nearly two miles. that the nose of any one of his subjects found taking smuf shall be cut off.

The apparatus is the invention of the invention feits life. In Morocco, persons disobey mense magnification of sound is proing the Sultan's decree of prohibition duced by the aid of a series of exsmoking are imprisoned and flogged piosions of a detonating gas. The detonations are governed in period and Probably the lowest type of man is intensity by the movements of the

the thickets like out strong to the though their nests art, not constructed by though their nests art, not constructed Pasteur Institute of Constantinople, all so carefully and artistically as those of recent experience is united in proving

will allow the light to penetrate the Tomlinson & Sykes, had many good body. 'Vhite materials, it is found, are points about him, among which was a tives are consequently advised to clothe. One of his pets, a recent acquisition. themselves in snowy raiment, either of was a full-grown wildcat, answering to linen, velvet, cotton or cloth. Suk, the name of "Pete," which he had however, is barred. Next in curative begged from the keeper of a zoologivalue comes blue, but it is far into cal garden, when the animal was about rior to white. Materials of black, red, to die. He had nursed Pete back to yellow or green are said to be useless, health, and the "hobeat" seemed to be

> "You ought to have seen Peter when I got hlir," he was telling Mr. Tom linson one day. "He was nothing but in skeleton, and he was as savage a benst as you ever saw, but now he will eat out of my hand."

> "He will will be?" said the senior partner, glanding at the hand in ones. Hon and observing its general grim lness. "Well, Pete fan't very particular what he cate out of, is he?

. If he undure for a woman to love or

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For Delegates to County Convention (Vote for four)
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George E. Chalfant For Constable

(Vote for one) For Pound Keeper

Appropriations For Town Purposes, \$1600 For Highways, \$3000 For Pire Department, \$1000 For Street Lights, \$2800 For the Poor, \$1200 For Park Improvement, \$500 For Memorial Day, \$50

Gunning and Fishing.

A copy of the open and closed season chart, now to be seen at this office. gives the open dates as follows: Rabbit, quail, etc., Nov.10 to Dec.81. Woodcook, Oct. 1 to Dec. 81. Sulpe, Sept. 1 to Dec. 31. Geese, duck, etc., Sept. 1 to April 80. Bass, pike perch, & perch, to Nov.80. Pike and pickerel, to Nov. 80, and luring January. Shore birds, surf or bay snipe, lec. 31.

Surgeons at the Cooper Hospits have given little hope for Mr. Swank's Bicycles and n operation was performed this week.

There was a fairly good house ast Friday, at "Ten Nights in a Bar Boom." Saturday evening the house was full, showing how well the play was ppreciated. Much credit is due Geo. . Davidson, who managed the affair ind took an important character. The participants did well,-making the play realistic that tears were brought to the eyes of many. The proceeds, over fifty dollars, were turned over to the Fourth of July Committee.

Young People's Societies.

. P. S. C. E.,-Presbyterian Church: Meets Sunday evening, at 6.30.
Topic, "A strong will: how to get it and use it for temperance. 1 Peter 4: 1-11: Leader, Percy Whiffen. Jr. C. E., Sunday at 3 o'clock. Y. P. S. C. E., -Baptist Church: Meets Sunday evening, at 6:30.

Topic, "A strong will: how to get it. and use it for temperance. 1 Peter 4: 1-11. Leader, Miss M. Blake. Jr. C. E., Sunday afternoon, at 3.00 Spworth League,-M. E. Church : Meets Sunday evening, at 6:45.

Church Announcements

Baptist Church.—Rev. Wiltshire W Williams, Pastor. 10.30 a.m., "Christi ty born for conflict." 7.30 p. n What about your account?"

M. E. Church.—Rev. J. H. Payran, Pastor. Church Rally, Sept. 23 to 30. Sunday, 10.80 a. m., sacrament of baptism, and reception of members, followed by sermon, "Money in the purse." 7.30 p.m., "The fire that does not consume." Services each evening at 7.80.

Presbyterian Church.-Rev. G. C. Stewart, Pastor, will preach. Universalist Church. - 12.00 m School session. Preaching b Rev. C. N. Dickey, Pastor. 11.00 a. m. "Reform." 7.30 p.m., "The temptation

of Jesus." Italian Evangelical. - Rev. J. A Scarinci, Pastor. Bunday services : Sabbath School, 10.30 to 11.15; preaching

St. Mark's Church,—Rov. Paul F. Hoffman, Rector, will conduct services.

Popular Tour to Gettysburg and Washington.

The annual six-day personally conducted tour to the Gettysburg battlefield and Washington, via Ponnsylvania Ralatroad, will leave Heptember 29. One day will be spent on the battlefield, and the great conflict will be graphically described in lectures by Gapt Long. Two-days will be spent in Washington. The rate, 522 from New York, \$10.00 from Philadelphia, and proportionate rates from other points, will include all necessary expenses. For itineraties and full information, apply to ticket agents or address Geo. W. Royd, General Passenger Agent, Philadelphia.

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 39. 1906

Wedding bells are to ring soon.

Electric lights were better thi

JAMBONE'S. Flannelette Walsts.

George W. house frame is up. PICYCLE FOUND. Inquire of JOHN W. MYERS. James Fitzpatrick is employed

at Eckhardt's market. The air is full of busin real estate sales rumors. YOUNG WOMAN-with child-we

Most oppressively hot weather the summer, this week. No rain. Miss Nellie Jones spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. W. O. Hoyt. AMBONE'S. New lot satten, 10 cts yd.

Mrs. D. M. Chapman, of Elm, is entertaining her sisters, from Phila. Bead Mr. King's article on rainfall, which we will complete next week.

Edw. Bennett is adding a bathroom to the house occupied by George

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postal and I will call. W. E. LIEBER,
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Vescoat, a son. ZAMBONE'S. Eiderdown by the po Long lengths and pretty styles. Miss Mamie Dean was the guest of her sister, Miss Fannie, at the Er-

the good old way, next Tuesday,-no machine, hereafter.

Mr. E. C. Messer, of Washing ton, D. C., visited his cousin, Mrs. D. B. Berry, the past week.

next Wednesday evening, 26th, in St. Mark's Parish House. 25 cents. ZAMBONE'S. New lot corset covers, skir and gowns.

Mrs. W. W. Williams has spent most of the week-in-Collingswood,-hermother, Mrs. Reid, being very ill. G. Laurence Knight and wife are spending a few days with his uncle,

R. J. Byrnes, meeting many friends. REMALE HELP WANTED. Attendant and housekeeper, also good ironer, for children's lustitution, \$14 per month and board. Address, superintendent New Jersey Training Bohooi, Vineland, N. J.

Read the advertisement for garbage collectors, on last page. Only one

A call has been extended to the Rev. C. N. Dickey to become pastor of the Universalist Church, and has been

Oltn and Fodder for Sale in the field.

about three acres. Middle Road, former
ly Jos. H. Garton's place. Read the Bank statement this week. This is their semi-annual report, and compares well with that of one

Mits. E. M. FAIRCHILD, 839 Market Stree Camden, N. J. Jos. R. Holm and wife are away on a lengthy trip, which includes Yel-

lowstone Park. Jos is Pennsy agent at Coal. Prompt attention will be given all orders left at Henson's Here or mailed to C. I. LITTLEFIELD.

A call has been issued for the Democratic County Convention, to be held in Egg Harbor on Oct. 8th, at are not the only articles Hammonto WANTED, a young lady of good character to assist in a private Laboratory. Must be able to keep a scoret. A steady position for the right person. Answer by mail only to C. E. FOWLER, Agent.

Politicians are getting warm, al over the county. Followers of Gardner and Grubb, and of Elvins and Garrison are doing considerable hustling.

Miss Helen Bower, who mad many friends among the young people of Hammontoq during the two years the family lived here, died on Saturday morning last, of tuberculous, aged 20 years. Funeral service on Tuesday, in charge of Roy, P. F. Hoffman. Burial In Greenmount Cometery,

Mr. and Mrs. Albert King are ippreciating the congratulations from riends on the birth of their daughter,

which occurred on Saturday, Sept. 8th.

POR RENT. Seven room house in good location. Town water. Address box 691. 812 J. Murray Bassett, Dr. F. C. Burt and family were 1051 D. P. Crowley, summoned to Belfast, N. Y., last Sat- 922 Hammonton Ice Company. They returned on Wednesday.

DIANOS —If you want a bargain in used I planos of any make, write for Bargain Booklet 9. Blasius & Sons, Philadelphia. Bassett's bandsome dablia farm is attracting lots of flower-lovers, local and visiting, especially on Sunday afternoons. Large shipments to city dealers are made every day, on an early morn

George Hunteman died at his home, Nesco, on Saturday last, aged 83 years. Twelve members of the G.A.R. attended the funeral, on Monday, and used the Post's very impressive service. Rev. G. U. Reynolds officiated. DUILDING Lot for Sale, on Third Street, Dine location. Price reasonable. Inqui-

There is an enterprising chemic living at Folsom, - August Reschke He is placing on the market a number of powders for use in welding, barden How about a Bost Ride, one of these pleasant evenings? It will soon be too and steel. He is a brother of Rev. Mr.

> Primary elections next Tuesday. rom one to nine o'clock. You can register on that day, if you wish. But two tickets in the field, and one of them is mostly a skeleton; but there will be stickers a-plenty, or you can fix 'em up with a pencil.

Mrs. Marie Howland, a well land died in Mexico, in 1893.

A list a number of desirable building lots pn Pratt Street, between Second and Third Streets, four squares from Post Office. Easy oayments, dollar down and dollar per week if desired. THOMAS SKINNER,

There was an alarm of fire early Tuesday afternoon. Our down-town company did not get there, being notifled that they were not needed. We Mrs. A. E. Snow's bouse, Main Road, took fire; but prompt assistance quickly | Secretary, Mrs. Hood.

ZAMBONE'S. Now is the time to select your fall suit. We have just received a lot of new dress goods—they are perfect goods with all the latest styles. We carry the larg.

a heavy iron vise, was overturned last H. Kirk Spear has purchased of Sunday afternoon, on the premises of tails of stock-taking, etc., are completed. Mrs. Bacon the brick building known as Mr. Whartnaby, while children were at While we regret losing Mr. B. from his the Fay property, on Bellevue Avenue. play, the weight falling on the little son prominent business position, we are ZAMBONE'S. Just received—a case of of Henry Nicolai, breaking his thigh pleased to welcome so worthy a successary of clary and.

ZAMBONE'S. Just received—a case of of Henry Nicolai, breaking his thigh bone. Sympathy is felt for the little sor as Mr. Imhoff. aufferer, who will be compelled to he To THE PUBLIC:- The Fourth still for several weeks.

16 The Odd Fellows had a good an adjourned meeting and initiated twelve-visiting-brothers-from-Egg-Har passed in very agreeable intercourse. ZAMBONE's Black taffata silk, one yard wide, 90 cts yard.

The annual meeting of Teedlework Guild will be held Oct. 25, Members are requested to bring in contributions early in October, that the Directors may have time to properly listribute them. Any one who knows of needy families or children, will kindly report the same to any of the Guild

Squashes, peaches, and tobacco can raise. We have a stalk of pop corn grown by Elmer Del'uy, bearing sever tine cars and two partially developed pockets. H. G. Newton brought us our cars of field corn, all large, one thirteen inches long, with fourteen rows of solid kernels.

16 It is the opinion of many with whom we have spoken, that there was never a poorer set of tlokets placed be ore Hammonton voters. True, some of those named are practical men; but others are not what one could consider successful. The trouble lies in the fact that few busy prosperous business men will consent to serve the town, feeling that they have no time for outside matters. Vote the Republican ticket, and give the gentlemen a trial.

#### New Phones Installed.

The following phones, should added to the local Directory. Other new ones will be connected in a few

urday, on account of the death of his 764 G. Osbourne, - Residence mother, which occurred Friday night. 1054 A. Piez, - Hammonton Hotel 1070 Chas. E. Small, - Residence

Pay Stations-1221 John Helzer, - Barber Shop 1234 A. L. Patten, - -

#### Volunteer Fire Company

Our down-town fire-laddies met last Reports showed the company to be in good condition, but with a membership decrease being occasioned by severe provisions in the new law.

Officers for the ensuing year were elected, as follows: -President, Dr. J. C. Bitler. Vice Pres't, A. L. Jackson.

Rec. and Fin. Sec'y, H. C. Leonard. Treasurer, Wm. O. Hoyt. Trustees, A. L. Jackson, Thos. Skiner, G. F. Lenz.

Foreman, G. F. Lenz. First Asst., Louis Speyce. Second Asst., Thos. Skipper. Rep. to Relief Ass'n, G. F. Lenz,

#### LICENSE MEETING.

be a meeting of the License Committee on Friday evening, Sept. 28th, at 8.00 o'clock, in Town Council Room, to consider the application of C. P. Chew for a license to sell liquor at Hotel Royal. MANLEY AUSTIN, Chairman

Dr. Chas Cunningham, of Ham known resident of Hammonton years violently ill a little after one o'clock on ago, made a flying visit to her old home Sunday morning, caused by eating a this week. She is now a member of a certain brand of salmon. They are all single-tax colony at Fairhope, Alabama, now out of danger, and at work. The and is well and prospering. Mr. How- Health Inspector seut samples of the stuff to the State authorities, and no more of it will be sold here.

At-a business meeting of t New England Club, held this week, it was voted to disband, owing to lack of interest. The few present organized more literary basisis, to be known as the "Thursday Club." Members of the hear that the tar paper sheathing of New England Club wishing to join are invited to present their names to the

planing mill, lumber yard, with cos upon last Friday afternoon. Mr. Jos. R. Imhoff, of Winslow, is the purchaser,

July Committee desire to extend their thanks to the ladies and gentlemen who time last Saturday evening. They held so kindly gave their services in the production of "Ten Nights in a Bar-room." three desirable members, assisted by We wish especially to thank Mr. Geo. H-Davidson-who-originated-the-ideabor. A substantial supper was served of presenting this benefit, and gave his by the ladies, and a couple of hours time and untiring efforts, without any compensation whatever. The Committee has received the entire proceeds of the play. GEO G. HARLEY, Pros. L' FRANK HORNE, Secty.

> Trenton Inter-State Fair. Reduced Rates an Special Train Service via Pennsylvania Railroad.
> For this popular event, excelsion tickets, including admission to the Fair frontas, will be sold September 24, 25, 20, 27, and 23, the dates of the Fair, good to return until September 29, at reduced rates from slations on the United Railroads of New Jersey Division and the West Jersey and Seashore Railroad. For details of special train service, consuit nearest Ticket Agent.

#### YOUR NEEDS

Are more easily found in a well-equipped and stocked store.

We aim to have the best in our Call in and soo us, and compare.

Wo furnish Repulring, Glasses Silverware, Musical Goods, Planes, Watches, Cut Glass, etc.

W. C. JONES

The Watchmaker,

# BLACKSWERKXBLLEIN

# Our Teas & Coffees

Anent "Prize" Brands - What kinds of Teas and Coffees we Handle- How the Prices Run!

IN THE FIRST PLACE, let us say right here: We do not advise our customers to buy "premium" Teas and Coffees! For, does it not stand to reason that you cannot be sure of getting the best actual coffee-value if you pay, say 25 cents for a pound, and receive, besides, perhaps a cup and saucer, or a plate, or some other nicknack? Who pays for that premium — you or the coffee manufacturer? In ninety-nine cases out of a hundred, you do!

We carry in stock a full line of the following well known and well favored brands, and recommend them unhesitatingly to our patrons— Chase and Sanborn's Famous "Seal Brand" Coffee, Thomas Martindale's extensively advertised
"Saludo" Coffee, pr pound pkt., 26 c

Chase & Sanborn's celebrated "Superior" Coffee,
per pound pkg., 25 c.

Barrington Hall Coffee, another well known brand,

Also. a full line of Chase & Sauborn's Loose Coffees, including Java, Mocha, Santos and Rio, which can be blended to your order. Chase & Sanborne's well-liked "Emperor's",
Blended Tes, per half pound tin, 30 c. Chase & Sanborn's English Breakfast Tea, 'per half-pound tin, 30 c.

Chase & Sanborn's "Orange Pekoe" Tea, per half-pound tin, 30 c. Chase & Sanborn's "Kohinoor" Tea,
per half-pound tin, 30 c.

Tetley's Famous India Ceylon Tea, per quarter-pound package, 15 c. Thomas Martindale's "Caricol" Tea. per pound package, 34 C. "O and O" Tea, . . . . . per pound package, 75 c.

We especially recommend the package or tinned brands. They insure freshness and goodness often lacking in the bulk-varieties. All tins have screw tops. Pkgs. all scaled.

Duy In Hammonton = Saye Trouble = Save Money

Hardware, Stoves,

Plumbing, Gas Fitting

We have a nice line of Knives and Scissors.

# H. McD. LITTLE

Cor. Bellevue and Central Aves., Hammonton.

Hammonton Agency for Acetyline Lamps.

Closing Notice.

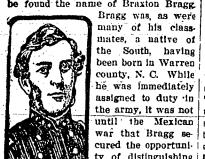
Beginning next Monday, we will close our Market at 6.15 every evening except Saturday.

M. L. JACKSON & SOM.

A Little Lesson

In Patriotism

**Nagagagagagagagaga** "Let our object be our country, or whole country, and nothing but our country."-Dantel Webster ---Among the famous class of 1837 to the West Point Military Academy may be found the name of Braxton Bragg.



ty of distinguishing | Union, himself. It was at the battle of Mon-..terev..that he was to Bragg naturally felt that his duty lay my home." to his native State. North Carolina had left the Union and allied herself with the Confederacy. The years of ife in the army were not as strong an

the Confederate forces. It was in August, 1862, that Brags led a command of 45,000 men from of Perrysville was fought on the 8th October. Bragg was defeated an forced to lead his troops back South He was imprisoned and removed from his command, but was soon afterward ased and restored. The wisdom of this measure from the Southern standnoint was shown when Bragg won the battle of Chickamauga from Gen. Rose-

principles that he had learned as a

boy at home. Bragg resigned from the

army of the United States and joined

PROTECT IT IN TIME.

o Stop Alteration of "Sta

Spangled Banner" Needed. The continued carping at "The Star Spangled Banner." words and music as a national hymn, has evidently in pressed some minds with the idea that the text of the anthem is entitled to no respect whatever, and that any one who i can write rhyme is at liberty to garble it to suit himself.

Recently one of the leading music publishers of the country issued an edi. tion of "The Star Spangled Banner. which the author's original third tanza has been radically and consider ably "amended" by some unknown bard | He planted them one evening—and amendment, though plainly anachronistic, will probably be accepted by he public and in the course of time Supersede the correct version. If this sort-of-thing-keeps on there will soon be nothing left of the original poem. There is no law to prevent any our who pleases from rewriting the words of "The Star Spangled Banner" to sull himself, but no one has the right to present his own alterations as if they were the original words written by Francis Scott Key and first published in the Baltimore American in September. 1814. Laws to protect the national flag seems to be need, too, of a law to protect the national hymn,---Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

Retributive Justice. When a man lones sight of justice

that his rulings in the affairs of stran- your own master. gers may be one-sided. It is not a bad evidently designed for those who lack Cri de Paris. When Lord Elenborough was a judge

his wife used to accompany him on circuit. His lordship, however, always stipulated that she should not tuck handboxes under the seat of the car 1.440

On one occasion the judge, while stretching his legs, kicked against one of the flimsy boundt receptacles, Down went a window with a bang, and out went the handbox into the ditch. The startled coachman pulled up, but was ordered to drive on and let the thing He where it was.

They reached the assize fown in Auscourse, and his lordship proceeded to robe for the court. "And now, where's my wig? Where's

my wig?" he demanded, when everything else had been donned. "Your wig, my lord," replied the no

vant, tremulously, "was in that handbox which your lordship threw out of the window as we came along."

"Dld you know that forestry is by a branch of art?" "No: how so?" "In Its wood cuts, you know." Balti-

dustrious, fair and decent.

more American. E H. Harriman is said to have made A Good Thing in one town times falls to work in another town Absolute knowledge seems to be rure except fint it always pays to be in-

LET US ALL LAUGH.

JOKES FROM THE PENS OF VA. RIOUS HUMORISTS.

Pleasant Incidents Occurring the World Over-Sayings that Are Cheerful to Old or Young-Funny Selections that You Will Enloy.

The "Young Girl." The Miami Metropolis corrects some Bragg was, as were popular errors of speech, principally tautologisms, but we venture to suggest mates, a native of that, in modern usage, the term "young South, having girl" is not tautological. When a febeen born in Warren male child enters her teens she is a county, N. C. While "young girl," when she has passed 18 he was immediately she is still a girl, but no longer a assigned to duty in | "young" girl. We venture this opinion the army, it was not with some trepidation. But surely the until the Mexican expression "young woman" is not tauwar that Bragg se | tological-though some women are al cured the opportuni | ways young, you know .- Florida Times

"Mister." whined the tattered tramp prove his gallantry and patriotism. as he halted at the gate, "can't you give At the outbreak of the civil was me a lift in the world? You broke up The old farmer dropped his ax in as

tonistment "Broke up your home?" he gasned "I never saw you before in my life nfluence upon the man as had been the How did I break up your home?" "Why I had been sleening in that old barrel back of the barn for two weeks and you just broke it up for fire dee.

> No Doubt. "Flying machines costing only \$1,000 each are to be put on the market by a Philadelphia man." "Are they warranted to go up?"

> "I suppose they will come down without any warrant."—Cleveland Plain

The Woman of It. Mrs. Clearin-There's the woman who lost her suit for alienation of af fections.

Mrs. Almostthere-Where did she get the money to settle? Mrs. Clearin-Oh. by telling the Sur day newspapers how hubby's affections were alienated.-The Bohemian.

Mrs. Nulywed-You don't love me any more—I know you don't. Nulywed-But, my dear, you're mis taken; I adore you. "No, you don't! No man could love woman so badly dressed as I am."-Le Rire.

Old Story. His garden seeds were something grand, For he had bought the very best; A neighbor's chickens did the rest.

Him-Miss Shadyside is certainly well preserved. Her-Yes; she is what you might call a canned peach.

Subbubs-That eigar, sir, was made

by a very worthy man out my way dave been found necessary. There was afraid it might be for sale in some house is left to itself, a tablespoonful or the tracks to the depth of a yard. The store downtown that I might happen Into.-Philadelphia Press.

Disadvantageous All the Same. First Tramp-It's a grand thing aftoward those near him, there is risk ter all to have no employer and to be

Second Tramp That's all very well thing that occasionally there is a va- But it's darned annoying not to be riety of justice known as retributive, alile to exercise the right to strike.--

> True Enough. "Some men are like wine -- they prove with age."

"Yes, but the likeness must be fect, though," "How do you mean?" "Well, no wine can improve with ago phia Ledger,

Their Only Chauce. "Why do bears sleep in winter?" a writer in the Washington Times says a small boy of that city asked his fa-"Because the President does not go

hunting them," replied his father, "They have to sleep some time," Caustle Comment. "I notice," said De Riter's friend

"that Crittlek says you write above the ton once had great difficulty in lampart. Spread our bread with "Wun-Kow" butter heads of the people.' What does that Ing to a boy pupil at 10 certain element. Dip our touch in "See Lon" tea. "Well," replied De Riler, "It appears one day the instructor experienced more. Bridget blacks the stove with "Poll-Ish," to mean that he considers himself the than the usual amount of trouble with i Thes "Klee Nit" on the floor; nearly " Putindelights Press. (b) led to desperable the teach with an "EZ" brish she scrubs the scople.' " Philadelphia Press .

profile amounting to \$10,000,000 in a pupil; "we study grammar so that we Don't you think it's ld I Ot le?recent rullroad deal. We hope he didn't get any of it from poor scrubwomen or hard working men who have feen eaving a little at a time in order [ to have something for the rainy day. will manage to find a welcome.

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IN ADVERSITY. \*\*\*\*

On the plea of ill health he delayed taking this for two months. During his were filled to the depth of from five to L. R. A. (N. S.) 604. studied hard and gained that knowlthat aided him so well.

At last he steeled himself to overcome his distrust and despair and sprang into action, beginning the course that was to startle the world.

HOW TO TREAT THE PLUMBING.

To prevent poisonous gases from com-

water, says Everyday Housekeeping, drain, since any such waste water, when already in the trap, and itself takes its

When, however, the house is empty and the fixtures not in use, the water in the traps begins to evaporate and an the traps begins to evaporate and San Guiseppe, which are altuated on gradually sinks to a point where the the northeastern slope of the mountain. pass into the house. The simple traps awful hall of projectiles, protecting which are most in use at present lose Puffer-Phew! This cigar you gave the protection of the water in them above their heads. The government

from two to three weeks.

ploy different means. Some plumbers till the traffs cutirely . that has ever been drunk."—Philadel with oil, which is quite effectual with the mountain was shrouded for days in any oil except kerosene; others use modense clouds of smoke and cinders and lasses for filling them, and others crude the smiling vineyards lie buried a yard glycerin. None of these liquids is sub- or two deep beneath the material vomfect to evaporation under such circum- ited forth by the awful crater menacstances, and any of them will keep the ing them from on high. traps secure for many months, Otherwise than by the protection of

needs very little care on being left to

itself in warm weather. Why We Study Grammer A teacher in a public school of Bon, At our nouse we recurred to Make Jay Knw Free! tary principles of grammar. In class? the lad. In desperation the teacher finally blurted out the question; "Arleast, you can tell me why we study All we wear, cat, use is just as Ganamar ?" "Yes, ma'am," returned the Nu Pash Und as it can be,

Harner's Weekly. Throw a baby in any house, and n !

ERUPTION CT VESUVIUS. Last One in Many Ways the Mos

nales alon articulus continuente de la continuente de la continuente de la continuente de la continuente de la

The recent eruption, though one of the most terrible on record, has not quite reached the pitch of horror which the younger Pliny describes as accompanying the earlier phenomenon, though many of the incidents related by him providing for the imprisonment of one The rise of Napoleon Bonaparte in of that earlier catastrophe have been European history seems so meteroic repeated, says William P. Andrews in that one seldom stops to remember the the Century. The same enormous cloud, hardship that inevi- which Pliny likens to the appearance of 8.) 540. tably beset his way. a gigantic pine tree, "shot up to a great The jurisdiction of a committing From an untitled height" and "spread itself out at the magistrate to punish for contempt

dazzling climb ever covered with "a fall of cinders and 8.) 1135. accomplished in his pumice stones and black pieces of burn- Recovery for thrashing grain was tory. But there ing rock, while broad flames shone out denied in Johnson vs. Berry (S. D.), 1 were setbacks in from various places on the mountain." L. R. A. (N. S.) 1,159, for failure to the career of Bona- The terrible earthquake and uproari- file the bond required by the South Daparte that at times ous seas retiring from the shore were kota statute making it unlawful to use seemed almost in lacking in this last convulsion; but the a thrashing machine without executing darkness, "not like a night when the and filing a bond. At the time of the sky is cloudy and there is no moon, but BONAPARTE. overthrow of Robes that of a room when it is shut up and plere, Bonaparte was an officer of are all the lights are put out," was obness within the State, and nonresident

tillery, already of some note. He had served at various points about the hay, been in a position for advancement be- as it was by Pliny that fatal night near cause of his close friendship with the his villa at Misenum. Lately, at Capri, younger brother of the Terrorist chief twenty miles away, this phenomenon process and notice, is upheld in State But the turn of events cast a suspi- was noticed for an hour or two. It cion on him in the general scrutiny that occasioned great alarm among some of leum Company (W. Va.), 1 L. R. A. followed the upheaval. Bonaparte was the foreign visitors and on the steamers cast into prison. All that saved his making for the port of Naples, many life was the pressing need of artiflery of which were obliged to put back. For main, the stock of dissenting stockholdofficers. He was ordered to take an in- a day the port was inaccessible, owing ers in a railroad company for the purfantry command in the war of the Ven- to the showers of cinders darkening the pose of effecting a consolidation of the

time he endured grinding poverty and six inches with a soft, powdered matethe most harassing doubt concerning rial resembling ashes, and this has occurred more than once. The inhabitedge of the art of war and of history ed, except the inmates of the prisons,

Barns and Threshing. who rebelled and had to be controlled by troops. The streets, however, have but now the work is done almost exbeen filled with religious processions clusively by machinery in the main discarrying the effigies of their patron tricts. The bean harvester or cutter saints and imploring divine aid. The shown here is a two wheeled machine, people entered the cathedral and took having two long steel blades so adforcible possession of their patron justed that as the machine passes over

the house a trap is always arranged The towns lying round the mountain one another and left in a single row. on every waste pipe. The simplest trap sides, however, were deserted and some Soon after the beans are pulled men in use consists of a bend in the pipe of the smaller villages nearer the cone pass along with forks, throwing them deep enough to hold a cupful or so of were destroyed. There the awful scenes; into small bunches. reported by Pliny were repeated. An After dying perhaps for one day the This water fills the pipe at the bend infernal darkness reigned, lighted up bunches are turned and so moved that to a depth of a few luches, and, as by the monstrous streams of burning three rows, as left by the puller, are sewer gas cannot dive through the wallava, pouring down from the central made into one, leaving space between ter, none can get past the trap as long as it is full of water. At the same time to the same time time time to the same time time time time time t the water in the trap offers no obstacle burst forch, exploding with a tremend- they will become fit for drawing and o the passage of waste water to the our roar and threatening to sweep all storing in the barns without further train, since any such waste water when before them.

of cinders became a downpour of vol-

canic sand, mixed with larger pumice

stones and considerable masses of molten material. At the larger town of Ottainano and in the outlying region of and of the trap is no longer filled within the line of the rallroad running and the air from the sewer begins to round it, the people fied through this nemselves with tables and chairs held had sent trains to the station to take When a house is to be closed for them away, but the removal was necesthat length of time the pipes should sarily slow, owing to the constant first be thoroughly flushed out with blocking of the line by the masses of clean water and then, just before the falling material, which in places filled so of olive oil, lard oil or any lubri- distressing scenes of the "Last Days of turned to prevent the beans in those cating oil may be poured down every Pompeli" were repeated, with husbands, pods resting on the ground from bewaste pipe. This oil will find its way wives and children calling through the coming damaged. to the trap and float on the surface of darkness for one another. Most were To the foregoing in American Agrithe trapping water, protecting it a long carried to places of safety, but of those culturist Professor J. L. Stone adds time from evaporation. Kerosene oil who had fled for protection to the that wet weather does not injure the is useless for this purpose, as it is church to pray for heavenly aid 150 or crop seriusly provided the beans are a volatile that it soon disappears; but more were buried beneath its root with not allowed to rest on the wel ground rude petroleum will answer, if its smell it fell, crushed by the weight of the long at a time, but the frequent turnis not objectionable, as it is very cheap, material falling upon it. A large num-ing necessary to prevent them from in-Oll applied in this way floats most- ber died in their own houses, unable or jury involves considerable labor. ly on what the plumbers call the house unwilling to leave their homes and face. When dried they are stored in barns of time, notwithstanding the protection sand reaching nearly to the tops of the growers prefer to thrash with the old-

posed upon their level roofs. · The whole region round this part of

The Nufnigl Family. the traps, ordinary house plumbing Mother wears the "Nushape" corset (Bill-boards show you how they look), Sister keeps her skirt together With a "Nu-Kind" nottahook,

At our house we feed on "Blss Kuts."

Handle of the blg front door,

can bruch at the mistalces of others." - ) So at least thinks B. L. T.

Leating Caracta.

LEGAL INFORMATION.

The constitutionality of a statute acquitted of the charge of murder on the ground of insanity is upheld in ex narte Brown (Wash.) 1 L. R. A. (N.

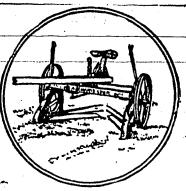
Corsican to the em- top in a sort of branches." Again it witness who refused to obey a subperor of half of shrouded the whole vast gulf and again poens duces tecum is denied in Farn-Europe is the most the region round the mountain was ham vs. Colman (S. D.) 1 L. R. A. (N.

domestic corporations, to appoint the auditor as attorney to accept service of vs. St. Mary's Franco-American Petro-(N. S.) 558.

The right to take, hy eminent do road with others to create a through line, is upheld in Spencer vs. Seaboard Air Line Railroad Company (N. C.),

Barns and Thrashing. Formerly beans were pulled by hand, saint, and fully 30,000 persons escorted, the ground they sweep along just at or What to Do When You Are Going this sacred bust of St. Januarius from below the surface and cut the bean the cathedral to the confines of the city stalks or pull them up. The blades are lng up from the cesspool or sewer into nearest the mountain. set obliquely, sloping backward toward

turning, but if the weather is unfavorpoured down, pushes before it the water. In the doomed upper villages the rain able, the bunches must be frequently



BEAN HARVESTER

side of the trap that is, the side near- the terrible fire of missiles outside. like hay and may be thrushed at conest the fixture and as a certain amount. This village of San Gluseppe and the venience. The thrashing is done by of evaporation takes place from the larger town near it are like a partly specially constructed machines much other side, the seal will be lost in course excavated Pompell, the pumice and like the ordinary grain thrasher, Some of the oil, so that for security during lower houses, and many of which were fashioned fixil, claiming that the sava longer period it is necessary to ear crushed by the additional weight im- ing in beans that otherwise would be split compensates for the slower work.

> John Kendrick Bangs was moving roods and cluttels from his home Yonkers, N. Y. It was a rainy day and sefore the house stood three large mov ing vans and the lawn was covered with urniture of all sorts. Mr. Bangs stood in the downpour expediting the movers when a lady, a neighbor with whom he was acquainted, passed and smilingly anked:

"Oh, are you moving, Mr. Bangar "No, indeed, Mrs. ---," replied the humorist. "You see, it is such a beautiful day that I thought I would get all the furniture out of my house and take it for a ride."

"The art of printing, sir," exclaimed the Fervid Optimist, "is in its infancy) My grandson, and possibly my son, will one day have his Sunday newspaper brought to him in twenty-eight bandy warto volumes, substantially bound rofusely Hinstrated, in a pollshed onk ookcase, all for 5 cents! Yes, sir."-

The Art Preservative.

He was looking gravely into her eyes, sailing Gertrude crossed to where Jack and the color mounted to her tem- ("lifford sat at the helm, thus bringing

"A man must live!" Now God forgive the one Whose "tongue or pen first framed th ordid\_phrase:\_\_ And grow to be a motto of our days.

"A MAN MUST LIVE."

The preacher must life!" The preacher must after supper to see the sunset from a bill nearby. When they were seated on thill nearby. When they were seated on a boulder, watching the vast sweep of some sang old sinner in the pew, whost ocean and crimsoning sky, she turned frown.

The rugged word of truth, lest he offend a boulder, watching the vast sweep of ocean and crimsoning sky, she turned broath hard. She alone know what the sum of the pew, whost is the foreign and crimsoning sky, she turned broath hard. She alone know what the sum of the pew, whost is the foreign and crimsoning sky, she turned broath hard. She alone know what the sum of the pew, what the sum of the pew, whost is the preacher must after supper to see the sunset from a could blast, which was use the foreign as the did so a cold blast, which was use the foreign as the did so a cold blast, which was use the foreign as the did so a cold blast, which was use the foreign as the did so a cold blast, which was use the foreign as the did so a cold blast, which was use the foreign as the did so a cold blast, which was use the foreign as the did so a cold blast, which was use the foreign as the did so a cold blast, which was use the foreign as the did so a cold blast, which was use the foreign as the did so a cold blast, which was use the foreign as the did so a cold blast, which was use the foreign as the did so a cold blast, which was use the foreign as the did so a cold blast, which was use the foreign as the did so a cold blast, which was used to be a cold blast, whi Might bring his monthly wage to sud-

"A man must live!" A politician wise Whose judgment urges measures strong Must by this motto cringe and compro-To save the goose that lays him eggs of

"A man must live!" Are we then Esaus To sell our birthright for a little food! Must we unto Expedience be thrall, And, worldly wise, mix evil with our

"A man must live!" Not such the oldtime creeds That stirred to sacrifice the noble dead! We cannot look for great unselfish deeds With this compounding banner over-

Firm at the rock of Right, and boldly "Let come what may! I stand to the at-Tis base to live when Duty calls to

<del>}\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del> Wooing "A Native"

-G. Hembert Wesley.

5<del>000000000000000000000000</del> of this mortal con two years give n ago, leaving her complete mistress of Call. where near ready."

ford stood under a large elm. "I think the train is in," she an- plazza to-night." swered, entering the cool, pleasant house in answer to her mother's call. ford turned to her handmald and gave | the house." an order with some asperity. Keeping



"LET US GET BACK TO THE HOUSE,"

summer boarders was really the one excitement of her dull life, eagerly, looked forward to during the long win ter months when her daughter purt sued her musical career in the city and she lived alone on the rugged cape. "Small this year, aren't they?" she said, watching her daughter's pretty

bent head and referring to the fruit. took her. "Not more so than usual," the girl laughed. "Well, I don't care," Mrs. Woodford declared. "Mr. Garst says he never tasted sweeter peaches, and as to Mr.

Clifford----' "Who's triffing with my august appellation," called a gay votce as a ously, he would not have turned away young fellow ewing himself on to the plaza. "Miss Woodford, I don't know which I shall devour first, you or the menches, I'm so ravenous."

"I was just going to say that your appetite is all right, anyhow," Mrs. Woodford laughed, "Did your cousin come down with you?" she added. "Yes, Garst got as far as the ham- bis heel into the ground as he lis mock and collapsed,' "Go and call him, Gertrude. Supper Is ready," her mother said, The girl rose and went through the

who day at full length in the ham- | (clp." mock. The slight clash of the screen as she her with mock reproach. "I am pained cultivated sense of the value of adverstepped outside caused him to turn. He that you should thus undervalue my sprang up at once and came toward yachtmanship. Nothing but patriotic her, showing a strong, clean-shaven feeling prevented my offering my exface and a figure singularly muscular, part services to Sir Thomas for Sham-

a slight limp. "It is heavenly here after even a day in town," he said. "I have just more than once when they had left the been thinking that the most marvelous little harbor and she noted the darken changes in our lives come when wd ing horizon, least expect them. I wonder if you Mrs. Armitage was sitting near know what this summer has been to

"Stephen, the fish is getting cold," In compliance with a previous prom-

gently.

"Yest" "Oh, she threw him over for a man shoulder. twice his age, and the trifling adjunct f \$3,000,000." Gertrude Woodford drew her breath

"Did he save her?"

"She tried to stuff it down Stephen's throat that she was sacrificing herself to save her father from financial ruin, face. Gertrude scarcely cared whether and I think he believed her," Jack went it was life or death. on. "Then she attempted a platonic correspondence with him after her marfree and flung her weight upon the till-Show me the man who dares to set his riage, but he would have none of it er, putting it hard to port, for Jack's

could not do so now, even if he would." "What do you mean?" "'For she is come, she is here,' as Jean Ingelow says in 'The Letter L.'"

from the train. Handsomer than ever, the wharf, but Garst drew her aside. by Jove! Tall woman, with bronze

"Bronzed, you mean. I saw her ar- Mrs. Armitage turned to look after that u kan swim anunder ann u are

"The old man very considerately 'shuffled off this mortal coil' two years give me a native!"—San Francisco too proov u reeched the bottum ann u she abreast. train time and supper isn't any own opinion is that this alighting next OBSOLETE RITUAL OF THE EAST. door to where she knew Stephen was suggestive clink of dishes through the of second mourning, is the beginning screen door to where Gertrude Wood of the end. You should have seen him The other day a delicate, golden-

> Gertrude rose quickly. "How cold it is up here," she said, that she was a widow, flying from the ure muther getts susspishus ann she feals

A group from the summer hotels and with her deceased husband. That bustottages was standing near Mrs. Wood. ness was all put a stop to something ord's house, watching the sunset, when like seventy or seventy-five years ago, hey descended. Gertrude would have as it shocked the British sense of huassed on, but Jack Clifford detained manity and violated British ideas of her. Unwilling as she was, she had to the proper etiquette of the conjugal reabmit to an introduction to Mrs. Arm. lation, says the New York Tribune. No age, Stephen Garst's former flancee, such rite has been performed in Hinthe latter turned to her at once with doostan during that long interval, unscruttuizing look. The girl was too less in secret and to satisfy some imetty not to be dangerous.

immer weeks," she drawled.

"Indeed! Then you are a-native. should hardly have thought it." A faint color rose under the girl's kin at the supercilious tone, "Miss Woodford's forefathers set-Garst broke in quietly. "I believe her buried in the little cemetery at Plum be conceived, into its old-time condi- sedd wuns he got his shurt on rong ann

love. Not many of us can go as far back as that." Barst to the girl beyond bim. But Ger-

Had Garst know that the cold, diwith so heavy a heart,

Jack Clifford had hard work to persuade her to accompany them on the yachting party arranged for the next norning. "You forget that I am a 'native.' The

When they reached the wharf Ger trude furned to Jack Clifford. "Old Capt, Lufkin is sick and can't hall. Inside the door she paused, look- | go, the hoy tells me," she said quickly. ed with darkoning eyes at the man "I think we had better give up the

"Miss Woodford" Jack looked

in spite of the fact that he walked with rock III. Step on board the Widgeon, ladies, and fear nothing." But fear entered Gertrude's heart

Carst, beautiful in her soft white finn- ington Star.

berself on Garst's other side. his cousin called, impatiently, and Clifford. "We are going to have a "Do put back," she whispered to Gertrude went quickly into the house. squall, and a bad one." "A man must life!" The preacher must after supper to see the sunset from a Jack put the boat's head around. But

> suddenly to her companion. "Why is Mr. Garst lame?" she asked wind would be when it struck them. Suddenly, as if she had received a "Well, I suppose it won't do any mortal blow the Widegon went over u talk ure shooze ann stockens off an ther abor as a sign. In the course of time. harm to tell you," Jack hesitated, over until her main sail lay almost "though we never speak of it when level on the water. With a horrible he is present. His leg was crushed hungry, suggestive his the sea rose in a railway accident, trying to save over the combings of the hatchway. the girl to whom he was engaged."

Too terrified to scream the women held their breath, clinging for dear life to whitever they could hold on hy "Then why were they not married?" Mrs. Armitage flung herself on Garst's "Stephen! Save me!

> But in that moment when death seemed upon them he was not even aware of her presence. His arm went around the girl at his side and drew her close, his lips brushing her cheek, while her damp hair blew against his

All the same, I don't believe be has amateur skill seemed to have deserted ever quite forgotten her. Anyway, he him. The Widgeon came round, shuddering, into the wind, and lay like a frightened thing with flapping sails

while the squall raced by. "I think we owe our lives to you, Miss Woodford." One of the women uve got um off ann heer the boys awl say grove there are upward of ninety, the "Yes; at the Ocean View. I saw her from the Ocean View approached Ger- how worm ann fine the wotter is tooday on the plazza to-night as I came up trude when they were safely landed on | u kannt rezisst altho it is a sinn

he bent over her. rive this morning," Gertrude said cold- them, lifting an end of her bedraggled haffway acrost befoar u sho ure hedd flannel skirt. "Well," she said, slowly, "for nerve

The voice came with a pleasantly staying, in the subdued attractiveness suttee Rife in Hindoostan Was Abol- u no itts time to go back hoam wunt Time came; he flew with mighty spunk, start when he saw her on the hotel browed East Indian woman appeared at ann wenn u get back hoam u bring in Ellis Island, shedding the light of her wood

"For the land's sake!" Mrs. Wood- with a shiver. "Let us get back to suttee rite, which hinges on the burning up of a widow on the same funeral pyre pulse of plety in wives to whom the "It is beautiful here in these late custom had come down with all the

sanctions of the 80,000, more or less, "I think it beautiful at all times. The gods in the Hindoo pantheon, and who sape is my home," Gertrude answered wanted to go the way their mothers vent-a thoroughfare blocked up by a churlish government with no sound ideas of religion and its accompanying rites. But it is quite clear that there cannot have been many such cases. The custom went into permanent desuctude ed here over two hundred years ago," a long time ago, and can only be restored by the hapse of the great oriental | ure hare ann if itss damp u etc ure meels

The repertorial chronicle in which the Mrs. Armitage looked quickly from the lady had been the wife of a pursee ure sin will alway find u owt uno. tale was given to the public said that ann hennry beamus sedd it goze to sho and he says we can have all we want frude had left the group with her head ed up after, nor their wives before or merchant, but the parsees are not burn- - Philadelphia Ledge ment mgn. She wanted none of Garst's after, death. On the top of Malabar

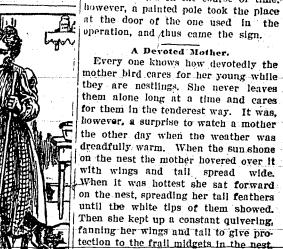
and the vultures, which hover about in the poles to take the place of the cole early milk train." clouds, their generations reaching back umn of heated air that ascends from rect look which she sent into his eyes was really the outcome of burning jealcustoms did Zarathustra decree in far. the air from the south a southeast off days near to the morning of the wind, and these winds nearly always he ventured. world. But in the faith of which he blow in the same direction on the Athald down the institutes, to endure al- lautic and the Pacific Ocean, where Jenkins told me the Rural Water Supmost with Sinal and Siloam's brook there is nothing in their way to ob- ply Company would have a hydrant in that flowed fast by the oracle of God, struct or divert them. For this reason our back yard inside of two weeks." summer people might object," she said, with a bifter little smile, and Garst set with a bifter little smile, and Garst set will be. The young woman may have their name, "trade-winds," comes from tentatively and in some trepidation, the boat late the ground as he is will be. The young woman may have their name, "trade-winds," comes from tentatively and in some trepidation, the boat late the ground as he is a large winds, "the ground as he is a large will be used." many legitimate reasons for coming their value to commerce, but it is more over here and a gentle and generous likely that the allusion is to their tradhospitality may be invoked for her ing or "treading" in one direction. wherever she may go, but no sympathy need be claimed for her as a fugitive from the funeral pile of her husband. ty stage, which may well be possible, that it is possible to fire a fallow can-

> is good as another, notwithstanding the the candle reaches the board every par- kinds-for-family-use factory," daws in its plausibility. A Success.

great success." "Indeed? I haven't heard it had dis overed anything."

"No. But the publisher tells me Its the greater force overcomes the weak-

breath hard. She alone knew what the in swimmen but u think sheel neavur n onn so ure offle temted ann u sitt beside the crick ann uz u think uv it



The Barber's Pole

How many of you can tell why a

parber pole as a sign? In the olden

ime, barbers were also surgeons in a

small way, particularly in the opera-

tion, it was necessary for the patient

o grasp a staff, and the barber always

When the staff was not in use the

bandage was tied to it, so that they

might be together when wanted, and

You have all heard of the big trees

of California. The most famous of

stump of a tree that was cut down in

"SUSSPISHUS ANN FEALS URE HARE."

ure shurt ann pance ann uther cloase ann them are found in the Calaveras and

the Calaveras grove, and the hollow

pathetic story before her to the effect ann doo the choars ann tri to be so good



"U TAIK URE SHOOZE ANN STOCKENS OFF." line lands it at our back lot."

The Trade Winds.

Perhaps you might smile with in-

ancestors for six generations back are peninsula, if such a retrocession could a stannden up for kwite a wile ann redd a dozen hees," he queried further. sedd he tride to tel his muther how it kame

and whenever we want them." dle equal to a houseful of people?" indication for her family. She had almost reached the house when he overtook her.

"One moment," he pleaded. "I want
so much to speak to you to-night."

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"I am afraid I must ask you to "That one that comes up before any

> "Hadn't I better clean out the well?" "Not unless you want to, Henry. Mr

"Fudge, Henry!" laughed his wife. "They won't know the difference. Real mllk would make them sick to the stomach, and a fresh egg would seem so weak to them they'd think something was the matter with it. You don't

state of intense velocity. At the mo-ping off a hollyhock somewhat yindle

of rest, and as the density of the can-ling." dle multiplied by its velocity is greater than the density of the board at rest, The average man attributes als suc-

Hierary style is the best yet." Wash er, and the candle breaks through and relieve to his having followed the adi vice of others.

barber has a red-and-white striped tion of bleeding. To assist the operakept one ready, as well as strips of cloth for bandaging the patient's arm.

the barber usually hung them at his



tallest being known as the "Keystone State." It is 325 feet in height and 45 to prommis hur u woant ann then go in. "Sweetheart!" His voice vibrated as ann then u dive heddfurst ann sea how in diameter has been built on the feet in circumference. A house 30 feet

> trunk of one in the Mariposa grove ann bring sum mudd up jusst to sho to will admit three horsemen riding um how to flote uppon ure back uno ann neavur hardly moove ure arms at awl A slim boy, yelent Nathan Green, ann thenn u splash ann maik a wotter Thought he'd invent a flying machine,

But soon came down a-plunk, a-plunk, And drowned like any leaden chunk, Because he wasn't a swimmer.

> SUMMERTIME ON THE FARM. What Boarders from the City Wi Have to Undergo. The day's work was done and Farm er Fodder sat on his front porch after supper smoking his corncob, says Judge. His wife was pottering around hollyhock patch near by. "Maria," he said to her, musingly what's the outlook for summer board-"Never better, Henry," she responded, cheerfully. "Every room is taken by nice city people who love the sim-

> > victuals right out of the ground." "But the garden ain't showin', up very sprightly, I noticed to-day, Maria, e said, in a doubtful ton "Why, Henry," laughed Mrs. Fod der, "how rural you talk! Now that we have the telephone we can order what we need right from the city market and the freight car on the trolley

ple life of the farm and want their

"What about eggs? We've only got "That's plenty for our own use, Henry. The boarders can eat storage eggs to be on rong but got lickt jusst the saim house. I wrote to the man about it -nice and fresh, just out of the ware

How about the milk? Is old Ref

of them but the bones. Such funeral from the north a northeast wind and Mrs. F. blushed a little and nodded.

If her visit be with an eye to the varie. credulity if any one should tell you know city people like I do, Henry." Farmer Fodder gave two or three

die from a gun with such force that it hard puffs on his corneob, will pierce a board, but it is true, "Maria," he said softly, "you ough tising. In such case the suttee story is nevertheless. The reason is that when to go to Chicago and start a meat of allticle of matter composing it is in a | "If I did, Henry," she replied, saip

ment of contact, the particles of mat tively as a form of emphasis, "I'd make "That latest exploring party was a ter composing the board are in a state more money at it than you do at farm-

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Notice is hereby given that the reveral Boards of Registry and Election for the county of Atlantic, in Districts outside of critics having over thirty thousand inhabitants, will-most on Tuesday, September 4th, plasteen hundred and slip, at the goodek in the forenous, for the purpose of organization, and to proceed to make a complete canvass of all the legal voters residing in their districts entitled to vote therein at the next general election.

And notice is hereby further given that the said Boards of Begistry and Election in Dis-tricts omiside of cities having over thirty thousand inhabitants will also meet on Tass thousand inhabitants will also meet on Toss day, Sept. 11th, 1996, at the politing places provided for holding the primary election and general election in their respective election districts at one o'clook in the afternoon, and continue in session until nine o'clock in the straining for the purpose of transcribing and making up from the caurasting books two lists of registers of the names to be arranged in alphabetical order, together with the residences of all persons in their respective election districts entitled to the right of suffrage at the next general effection, or who shall personally appear before them for that purpose or who shall be shown to the satisfaction of said Board of Registry and Riccion by the affidavit in writing of some legal voter in that district in writing of some legal voter in that district

in writing of some legal voter is that district to be a legal voter.

And notice is bereby further given that the said Beards of Registry and Election in all districts entside of cities having over thirty thousand inhebitants will also meet on Tuesday, Oct. 30, 1996, at the pelling places provided for the helding of a primary election and general election in their respective districts at one o'clock in the afternoon and remain in session until nine o'clock in the evening for the purpose of revising and our recting the original registers and of adding thereto the names of all persons entitled to the right of suffrage in that election district at the next election district who shall appear in person before them, or who shall exhown by the written affidavit of some voter in such election district to be a legal voter therein.

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And no ice is hereby further given that the
Boards of Registry and Elegtion in all districts Boards of Registry and Mission to an districts in cities having a population exceeding thirty thousand, will meet on Tuesday, September 25, 1906, at the polling places provided for the holding of the primary election and general election in their respective election districts at one o'clock in the afterwoon and continue in session until nine o'clock in the evening, for session until nine o'clock is the evening for the purpose or organization and for the pur-pose of registering the names of all persons in their respective election districts entitled to right of suffrage therein at the next general election who shall personally appear before them for that purpose, and such other persons as shall be shown by the written sudavit of a voter resident in that same election district to be lawfully entitled to vote therein at the en-surer alaction.

suing election.
And notice is hereby further given that Boards And notice is hereby further given that floards of Registry and Election is all districts in cities having a population exceeding thirty thousand will meet on Tuesday, October 2th, 1906, and on Tuesday, October 25rd, 1906, respectively, at the applitus phoese provided for the heiding of primary relation and general election in their respective election districts at one celock in the afternoon and continue in session until nine o'clock in the avenue, for the numerous of nine o'clock in the evening, for the purpose of revising and correcting the register of viters, and of adding thereto the names of all persons entitled to right of suffrage in that election district at the next general election who shall appear in person before them and establish to the satisfaction of a unjustry of the Board that tuny are milited to vote in that election dis

they are the next general election therein, or who shall be shown by the written affidavit of a voter resididing in the same election district to be so entitled.

And notice is hereby further given that a primary election will be held IN EVERY RLECTION DISTRICT IN THE COUNTY OF ATLANTIC ON TUESDAY, SEPTEM BER 25, 1906, between the hours of one o'cluck in the afternoon and nine o'clock in the even ing of the same day for the election of dete-gates to various conventions of political parties or for making nominations or for both, as the

case may be.

Notice is hereby further, given that the County Board of Elections for the county of Ounty Board of Elections for the county of Atlantic will be in session in the County Court House at Mays Landing. Now Jersey, on Thursday, November 1, 1906, and on Saturany Nov. 3, 1906, from eight o'clock in the merning nutil five o'clock in the afternoon (reness from 12 c'clock until 2 o'clock) of said day for the purpose of revising and correcting the aforesaid register of votors by ordering crased therefrom the name or names of any person or persons who shall be shown to the satisfaction of said Board for any cause not to be entitled to vote at the next general election in the Dis trict wherein he is registered, and of adding to said registers the names of any persons who prove to the satisfaction of

by afficient or otherwise, his right to vote at the curning election.

And notice is hereby further given that the Justice of the Supreme Court essigned to hold the Atlantic County Circuit Court, and the Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, or one of said Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, or one of said Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, or one

Lucke of the Court of Common Pleas, or one of said-Jestices, will sit and hold a vertice of the Court of Common Pleas at the County Court House in Mays Landing, on Monday, November 5th, 1998, from eight o'clock in the forencen to five o'clock in the afternoon, to revise and correct the registry of election of the several election districts of Atlantic co.

And notice is hereby further given that the Justice of the flupreme court assigned to hold the Atlantic county circuit court, and the Judge of the Court of common pleas of Atlantic county, or one of said Justices, will sit and hold a session of the Court of common pleas at the Court fluvre in Mays Landing an Tussday, November dib, 1998, from eight o'clock in the forences to seven c'clock in the even'g, to inquire whether a person is outitled to vote in the election district in which he is registered.

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And notice is hereby further given that the
next general election will be held on Tuesday,
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c'olock in the morning and closing at seven
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Done in accordance with an Act of the Log-iciature of the Biate of New Jersey, entitled
"An act to regulate elections," Revision of
1898, approved April 4, 1898, and the supple-ments thereto and amendments thereof.
Ity order of the County Doard of Elections.

HARRY JENKINS, Chairman.

LOUIS A. REPETTO, See'y. JOHN D. GALVER. WILLIAM HAUENSTRIN. Office of the County Board of Elections, Mays Landing, September 1, 1986.

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

M. L. JACKSON, P. M.

#### NOTICE:

Bealed bids or proposals endorsed: Proposals for carting garbage within certain limits of the Town of Hammonten," with the name of the person or persons making the bid, will be received by the Board of Health at the office of the Board of Health, in the O'Donnell Building, at 8 o'clock on Tuesday, Oct. 2ad, 1906, during a session of the Board of Health.

The work to be done under the above title by which bids will be tested, is the carting and removal of all garbage, -

three times a week during the months of July and August; twice a week during April, May, June, September, October; once a week during November, December, January, February and March. Garbage district to be bounded as follows: Pratt Street to Maple Street, Fourth Street to Grand Street, including both sides of the boundary lines.

All garbage to be removed in water-tight covered wagons or carts. Contrac-tor will be required to fursish a bond in the amount of \$250 for the faithful per-formance of his duties. Bide must state where bidders would dispose of all garbage collected. The Board of Health reserves the right to reject any or all bide if it shall deem it for the public interest so to do. All bide will be addressed to Andrew J. Rider, President of Reard of Health

of Board of Health.

Published pursuant to a resolution of the Board of Health, adopted the 24th day of Angust, 1906.

J.-L. O'DONNELL, Secretary of Board of Health of Town of

A TLANTIC COUNTY CIRCUIT
COURT.
In the matter of the cancellation of Mortgage. William
Ewing to Theodore Leaven.

Solution.

To Theedore Leavenworth, his heirs, devisees

To Tracedore Leavenworth, his heirs, devisees and personal tepresentatives:
Notice that Latte W. King, of Hammonton, Atlantic County, New Jersey, has filed with the Hen. A. B. Endicett, Judge of sald Court, a potition setting forth that etc. is interested in certain land in Hammonton, Atlantic County, New Jersey, bounded and described as follows:

County, New Jersey, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a post on the northeast side of Third Street, twenty one and sixty-eight hundredths perches northwest of the northwest side of Believus Avenus; thence (1) North, forty-seven degrees, two minutes east, eighteen and eighty-six hundredths perches; (2) North, forty-five degrees, thirty-eight minutes west, eighteen and ninoteen hundredths perches; (5) South, forty-seven degrees, two minutes west, eighteen and thirty-five hundredths perches to a point in the ride of said Third Street, along side of the same; (4) South, forty-forr degrees west, eighteen and ninoteen hundredths perches to the place of beginning; and that a certain mortgage deted the ninth day of May, eighteen hundred and sixty-five, and recorded on the seventeenth day of said May, in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County. in Book Y of Deeds, page 386, made, by William Ewing to Theodore Leavenworth, and affecting premises described, has been in fact, paid, though not cancelled of record; and further representing that she does not know, nor has abb been able to ascertain aiter diligent and careful inquiry, if the said Theodore Leavenworth be living, and it living; where he resides, nor whether, if dead, he left any heirs, devisees or personal representatives, and if so, where living, and praying for an order for the cancellation of said mortgage.

Further notice said Judge has allowed an Further notice said Judge has allowed an order, dated the tenth day of August, 1906, which, together with said potition, has been filed with the Clerk of said Circuit Court, directing you and each of you, to show cause before him, at his Chambers, "Union National Bank Building, Atlantic City, New Jersey, on Saturday, the 29th day of September, nine-t en hundred and six, at the hour of cleren o'clock in the torencon why said mortgage should not be cancelled of record.

Further notice that application will be made.

Further notice that application will be made to the said Judge at the time and place named to the said Judge at the time and place named in said order, for an order to cancel of recording the said merigage, for the reason that the same has been recorded for upwards of thirty years, and has been paid.

THOM PSON & COLE, Attorneys,

Real Betata & Law Building,

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Dated Aug. 10, 1906.

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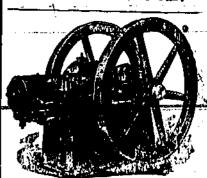
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