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FALL and WINTER OPENING--- 1910-Bank Brothers Store

We present for your inspection a collection of the newest and best makes,—new creations made by America's leading and best manufacturers. Good quality is always our first aim,—low prices never tempt us to buy any goods unless they are up to Bank Brothers standard in quality. We add the lowest margin of profit possible, and turn over to our customers high grade goods at a great saving in price,—never at the expense of the goods. Every dollar's worth of merchandise we place on sale is doubly guaranteed,—by the manufacturer and by us,—thus assuring you of good quality at all times. We invite criticism and just complaints. Should any purchase made here prove a bad investment, your complaint will be intelligently dealt with and all_just claims made right.

Correct Clothes for Men, Young Men, and Boys.

New Fall and Winrer Sutts and Overcoats.

Clothes that were made for us and for you by Hart Schaffner & Marx tailoring organization, acknowledged as America's leading and best manufacturers, are here, ready. Every garment is made of all-wool fabric, tested before they are made. Quality and workmanship are guaranteed by makers, and by us. We are authorized to give a new garment if it fails to give satisfactory wear.

Men's and Young Men's Suits, \$18 to \$25

Men's and Young Men's Overcoats, \$16.50 to \$22

Men's and Young Men's Suits, \$15, \$12.50, \$10

Made by expert tailors, designed—aud—tailored—in=a-way—that—will—make you presentable—amongst good-dressers,

All the newest weaves, in grays, browns, blacks, blues.

By comparing quality and workmanship, you will easily be convinced that we save you from two to five dollars on a suit.

Men's and Young Men's Suits at \$7.50 and \$5.

Well-made, of cassimere, in-gray-and-mixed goods, a suit that will stand good wear and is equal to any suit that you will pay a few dollars more for.

Men's and Young Men's Suits at \$3.50 Consisting of a few of each kind,— most of them higher priced goods. If your size is here, you will save several dollars.

Men's and Young Men's Light-weight Overcoats,

at \$16.50, \$12.50 and \$10.

Fine tailored top-coats, some with silk facing, others are plain. Most of them have the new Bartel patent Pocket, that prevents the pockets from puckering. Materials

that prevents the pockets from puckering. Materials are light and dark gray, and black.

Meu's heavy Overcoats from \$5 to \$18. Men's Cravenettes from \$7.50 to \$15.

Boys' Knickerbocker Suits, \$1.95 to \$6. Trousers are made full size, of good quality

in the newest weaves. Sizes 8 to 16.

Boys' plain double-breasted Suits, 95 c to \$1.95, good wearing quality. Size 8 to 15 yrs

Boys' 25 c Knee Pants, special at 12½ c a pair. Sizes 4 to 5 years.

Boys' 30 c Knee Pants at 19 c, of mixed cassimeres,—all sizes

Dutchess Trousers are the best. They have plenty of cloth, are made of good heavy material, in a way that will never rip nor any buttons come off. Ten cents si what we pay if any button comes off; one dollar or a new pair if they rip. Price begins at 95 c, \$1.25, \$1.50, and up to \$5. Guarantee with those from \$2 up.

Footwear. Our enlarged Shoe Department has helped to solve the shoe question. You no longer have to suffer if you wish to wear stylish shoes. We offer you scores of newest styles that embrace comfort, style, and durability.

Walk-Over Shoes for Men, Young

Men's Walk-Overs at \$3.50, \$4, and \$5, in all the new styles, all leathers, lace and button:

Boys'-Walk-Overs-at-#3, in pat colt and gun metal, --lace and button.

Women's Walk-Overs at \$3.50 and \$4, new styles, all leathers, lace or button. Men's Shoes at \$3.50 and \$3. Have proven in our six years of selling them as the best shoe made for given price All styles, all leathers, lace and button

Men's Shoes at \$2.50 and \$1.95. Goodyear's welt, McKay sewed, in all leathers, lace or button.

Men's Shoes at \$1.20 and \$1.50, — of kangaroo and gun metal,—lace only.

Twenty different styles and grades in Men's heavy-Working shoes, made of the best wearing quality. \$1.20 to \$3.50. Boys' Shoes, \$1.95 to \$2.50, in all leathers, many styles.

Boys' Shoes, \$1.20 and \$1.45 Little Boys' Shoes at 95 c, \$1.20, \$1.50 and \$1.95,—patent colt, gun metal and vici kid.

Ladies' Shoes at \$3 and \$2.50, in the newest styles; shoes
that have proven their value in our six years of selling them.
In all leathers, lace and button.

Ladies' Shoes at \$1.50 and \$1.20,—lace and button, in many styles.

Educators for men, \$4, in all leathers.

Educator Shoes for women, \$2.50, \$3, and \$4, all leathers.

Educator Shoes for hoys, \$2.50, in gun metal.

Educator Shoes for little boys, in gun metal, \$2

Educator Shoes for girls, \$1.25 to \$2, according to size.

6Other Children's Shoes, 75 c, 95 c, and \$1.20

Rubber Footwear at a saving of ten per cent.

A Custom Tailoring Department, in charge of expert tailors, is at your command. Every garment we turn out must meet with customer's approval, in fit and workmanship. We hold ourselves responsible, even when garment is in your service. We make Men's and Ladies' Suits and Coats to order, do all kinds repairing, cleaning and pressing. Second floor.

Hats and Caps.

In our Hat Department you will find the newest and best grades.

The J. B. Stetson Company contribute to this department. The new styles in soft and derbys are here.

Price \$3.50

Gold Bond Hats at \$2, — has a written guarantee to hold its shape and color,— all the newest styles—soft and derbys, equal in quality and looks to any \$2.50 hat.

Men's Hats at 95 c, \$1.20 and \$1.50—many styles and colors in soft felt and derbys.

Men's and Boys' Hats at 45 and 48 c. 25 c Caps at 19 c 50 cent Caps at 39 cts. Caps at 75 c and 95 c

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Ladies' Tailor Made Suits.

We exhibit the newest models in Ladies' Suits, men tailored, at a great saving. Ladies' Suits at \$7.50, \$10, \$12.50, \$15, and \$18, in gray, blue and black. Ladies' Suits, special at \$5, value up to \$8, in gray, blue and black.

Men's Haberdashery, superior in quality,

Eclipse Shirts are the best of America's product, at \$r and \$1.50. We have them in scores of patterns, all styles.

Men's Shirts, 48 cents, full size, attached or detached cuffs.

Men's Shirts special at 19 cents, value 30 cents, attached collars.

Men's Shirts at 29 cents, value 45 cents, attached collars, dark color.

Men's Canvas Gloves at 3 cents a pair.

Men's Knit Jackets, 45 c, 95 c, \$1.25, \$1.50, and up to the very best at \$5.

Men's fleece-lined underwear at 35 cents and 45 cents.

Men's woolen Underwear, 75 cents, 95 cents, \$1.25, and up

Police Suspenders at 15 cents, value 25 cents.

\$0.50 Shirt Waists at 75 c. Plain tailored, in madras and linen, laundered cuffs and collars.

\$1.25 and 95 c Shirt Waists at 50 c, of fine lawn, lace and embroidery trimmed.

On the merits of our goods, and the honest business principles on which our business is conducted, we invite your patronage.

BANK BROTHERS STORE, Bellevue Avenue, Hammonton, New Jersey.

Notice of REGISTRY ## Common of the majority of the based that for the majority of the based that the majority of the based that for the majority of the based that and THREE TOWN COUNCILMEN ONE OVERSEER OF HIGHWAYS ONE OVERSEER OF THE POOR ONE CHOSEN FREEHOLDER ONE CONSTABLE ONE POUND KEEPER Tuesday, November 8th, 1910. commencing at six o'clock in the morning and closing at sween o'clock in the evening. Said election will be held in the following and closing at some ordiner in the evening faid election will be held in the followin places: First District in Town Hall; Secon District in basement of Union Hall, W. R. SEELY, Town Clerk. Dated Hammonton, N. J., Aug. 26, 1910. FOLSOM BOROUGH meet for the purpose of making Tuesday, November 1st, 1910. them and establish to the satisfaction of the majority of the hoard that they are entitled to vote in that election district at the next election therein, or who shall be shown by the written affidavit of a voter residing in the same election district to be a entitled to vote therein, and also for the purpose of erasing therefrom the manes of any pursons who, after a fair opportunity to be heard, shall be shown not to be ontitled to vote therein of the purpose of any pursons who, after a fair opportunity to be heard, shall be shown not to be ontitled to vote therein of the purpose of any pursons who, after a fair opportunity to be heard, shall be shown not to be ontitled to vote therein of the purpose of any pursons who, after a fair opportunity to be heard, shall be shown not to be ontitled to vote therein of the purpose of the purpo onceidence or otherwise
And aptice is hereby further given that a Board of Registry and Election will jest at the following designated place of the following designated place is the following designated place i MEMBER OF THE HOUSE OF HEPRIS BENTATIVES FROM THE SECOND STATE SENATOR ABBIEM BLYMAN MAYOU TWO COUNCILMEN Tuesday, November 8th, 1910 election officers will sit as a of the LYTIC. Thoughts in the Gospel for the Nine-

THE HEALING OF THE PARA-

appear! How hardly will we come. ven when the Baylor says: "Pollow And it was a confession which Christ

Dateit September 3, 1916.

ERESCHE & RICHARDS, Salleltore,

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There were witnesses to the words

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disciples of Jesus seem to have re-garded as among 11h most memorable works, for it is recorded by Sit and St. Luko, an well as by St. Mat-The Clospel Introduces the story the intracte by telling of Christ's home-conduct and the welcome which He received. He find been sofourning | 41° UNVEILING AN UNBELIEF. crossed over, and come into this own of Christ, and some of them were un-That city was not Negateth any believers. There were shent witness ger, but Capernaum (Matt. 433) es, for unbelievers were notofously strk 2:1). Mark tells as that as tent in the presence of Jesus But presence was known, a cowd, his Christ's perception of nubellet was as or, so that There was so longer room then of faith. The serbles thought, in about the door. I to was the usual "This man blusphenieth," and Jesus multitude of "common people" who ead, "Wherefore "heard Illin gladly," and oblic who bearing". Buton noviced the Physician. The Gospel littly Christ, as the who bold. Wherefore think ye evil in your story of one of these sick people, and accounting our They are thackent when how he wan treated by Christ. The sain is brightest. Velled ambelled in

A CONFESSION OF FAITH. ogen before Christ, tellin of a confession of futb. IC. HE A REVELATION OF GLORY. If tells of a contension of fath A. REVELATION OF GLORY, was a confession which was made in '. This Cospet like all the Gospets, is silence, for in the whole story there was in a revelution of Christia glory. do not a worst recorded except the D is revealed first, in the absolution resonance and the content of the content of the same them saw them young pigs remind me of when I fight beed and trucket of all contents of the first word to the obsteer by was little. the field not need to have the actual Son. He shows the glory of the din this little drains tell like of their vine love, the love that follows afor: folth, and the by granders preded no and bids the returning bevel one welwords to tell them that theactors were come hame. Christ sees which need believers. The action apoke for itself-The helpless man tying at Jesus' feet need the gives this best when the was a flying confession. Except for gives the absolution. That is the Reuben Corntossel Nab. I reckon The best confession of faith in Christ and suffered dudy died to make it her us. Judge, is the act which forms another man root

SHERIFF'S SALE.

A N ORDINANCE entitled, "An Ordi-Hy virtue of a writ of tierl factors to me attracted, issued out of the New Jersey Fourt of Chancery, will be sold at public nance requiring all dogs to be libe muzzled, in the Town of Hamn vendue, on SATURDAY, THE EIGHTH DAY OF SATURDAY, THE EIGHTH DAY OF SATURDAY OF SAID ton.
Introduced June 22nd, 1910.
Passed Scutember 29th, 1919.
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Signed: J. M. AUSTIN.
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GENERAL ELECTION

For the purpose of electing candidates of the fill the following offices:

GOVERNOR OF THIS STATE OF SOLVE JERSEY

NEW JERSEY

GOVERNOR OF THE STATE OF SOLVE JERSEY

FOR THE STATE OF SOLVE JERSEY

FO And it is revealed in the miracle. He portunities, and their lack of ability, seemed calculated to insure justice Ying scribes. The intracte was Christ's last resort to make then accept Him. He once said that He wanted men to believe Him for other reasons, but if these fulled, then "for the works" and those that have not generally lose inductions to wake him in time toing Association and to be sold by ENOCH L. JOHNSON, The power that made the para-Pr's &c., \$52.08 | Sake." The power that made the para-lytic rise and walk, is the same power even that which they have? that formed the worlds and will stroy them. dut it is moved by the ishment which comes to men who have ed by experience how difficult of persume vice which said: "Thy sine are neglected that amortunities?"

to Him. That is the dally confession of the missionary. It was something like this which Paul meant when he said that he needed no letters of recommendation to the Carinthians, because they were thomselves his letter of recommendation. The child at the font of baptism is a confession of its parents fulth.

stroy them. But it is moved by the same are forgiven twich sins are forgiven their sins are forgiven then which comes to men who have snasion bed at quarter upon tills offered love, He shields with His with their suffer and with their suffer they were thomselves his letter of recommendation. The child at the sinner who helieves, He parents fulth.

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Stroy them. But it is moved by the neglected their opportunities?

What becomes to men who have neglected their opportunities?

What becomes of old boofs and shoes the sins hitherto been almost as puzzling a problem as where all the pins go to.

The solution is the sin are confession of its problem as where all the pins go to.

Stroy them. But it is moved by the name are some who helped to the sins are some two mands are some that it is moved to the sins are specified their opportunities? parents' fulth.

It was also a confession that was made after the sum of the they sent the sick man in by the be fulfilled the saying, Denth is awal- the effect of which is to make the pencil. Right quick, sir, pleaser It's roof. Over all obstucies to Jesus! That lowed up in victory leather hard and brittle. When this is fully effected the mate-

Too Simple, "Was it an alleulat who invented the the chloride of sulphuc, washed with water, dried and ground to powder. phrase 'brainstorm' ' "Certainly not," answered the solen- it is then inted with some substances could do. Unlacking the door, he The miracle which is the subject of the description of those which the disciples of Jenus seem to have reduced the space life word of combined places are not been to have reduced by the space life word of combined places are not been to have reduced by the space life word of combined places are not been to have reduced by the space life words. He would never have been that will cause it to adhere together, the word of combined places. The word of combined places are not contained by the space of the words are not contained by the space of the words. The part of the part of the words are not contained by the space of the words are not contained by the spac tort and of power. He heard, as He always hears, the prayer of trustful would have said "tempestos cerebri" or longing, which is too deep to put in words. Where human faith and human meet before the Saylor there is

them fixtrasagaare, sher usoful objects. "Say, the amount of emblad of that now trust won't Alt this head line," e old leather. It is heated with pearle "How smith is It?" ish and old fron hoops in a large put. "10's \$309,000,000 " "Add another cloker." Cloveland and then units with the fron and po-

Platu Donter A Dozen Chanteeler Bats "Mrs. De Spinoter has a dozen ner chanter for hatel? "Well, if the put on the whole doze at once they wouldn't make her look

| Mice a surfing chicken."-∽Judgo Mr. Hundredweight (who is visiting blame on the women, and the women the old homestend). My | my | Row | can't blume on the boy.

Not Too Particular. Policemen. Did you want runy pite be contest and He stoods that to that he botel, youre? mower to both. He denied Himnell a hotel what was tew pitietier widdont not apoll the canned fruit crops,

SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS

Rev. Dr. Linscott for the International Newspaper Bible

PEERAGE ROMANCE.

Broad British Estates.

nd estates made by Ernest Henri

Jean Baptiste Sackville-West, was re-

Snaulsk Dancer's Son Claims

claim to the Sackwille peerage

How long before or when, will the make connections or keep appointments. They invariably insisted they Verses 20-23 - What percentage of had never been called abused his emprofit had they made, and which of the ployes as well as himself, and declared two men were deserving of the more they would never stop with him again. Of course they usually did stop, but Verses 24-27-How do you account that did not altogether even matters for the fact that those who are un- from the proprietor's standpoint. faithful generally put the blame upon

God, that, is their "chances," their op thought, he hit upon a plan which and satisfaction to all parties, It was one of the most abusive of

leateh that 5 o'clock train. It was de. Verse 30-What is the natural pun- midwinter. The proprietor had learnbed at that hour of the morning. At quarter past 4 there was a load rap upon the guest's door. No answer, What becomes of old boots and shoes Then a still louder summons. "What's the matter?" came the re-

"Get up, quick, sir-please," in a. tone of excitement, "and sign this re-Old boots and shoes of leather are relpt!"

"Yes, sir; here it is and here's the very important won't take you a Imbaute, eir, to eign ir!" Muttering incoherently, the guest itumbled out of hed. The very strangebest of the demand had roused him

It is afterward pressed into moids to side bore the date and "Called at form combs, buttons and a variety of 4:15, as requested. Sign here," "In you flance at thetle?" "Oh, very He was the backbons of The ultregen and carbon form cyanogen the football town this year," "What position did he play?"

"Oh, he wasn't on the eleven. He

Louisville Courter-Journal An Old Asqualatance, Oh, Ethel, I'm so glad you've called? I'm ence you'd like to see The beautiful sugagement ring That Jack last night gave ma!

was cheermaster, don't you know."--

th, do not trouble!" Ethel purred. Her pretty cheeks aglow, T've seen it, done now, let me think Alout two years ago? London Opinion

Priend- Why did you "honk" than? Autolat I didn't honk. We ran

Fare Thee Well. (Prof. Metchnikoff recommends

emoval of the large intestine as means of prolonging life.) Fare thee well! And if forever Metchnikoff declares that I can

Do without thee just as well. Furthermore, he says, without thee I shall live a longer life-Hurry with the anesthetic. Hasten with the carving lodge

Soon. O useless large intestine Where the germ of age doth grow, You may meet with the appendix That I lost some time ago-Such astounding things befall-Soon it may become the fashion To have no inside at all: -Truth.

Some Secrets About **Bank of England Notes**

more than a passing gamee to a plain, the printing, as I have already stated. red-brick po.t.co which comes into presenting no special difficulty. view ten miles beyond the former About twenty years ago two notor a second look; for there, behind the ment there. They made a good in

of the roofs of many building, from lation. to England during the persecutions of ine ones. Here was, indeed, an the French Huguenots, and who had alarming state of affairs. nany narrow escapes during their per-

The precautions taken for the secur-A staff of police are constantly in atman is due before them pass over a tude. They were recently released on industry began at that time.

or ever-lowered by some desperate bury brought his ougagement to an end, gur the abren would be sounded with. They also introduced a, wonderful The mill p aserses an in-to-date automatically counts them as they are throughne, worked by the staff, and made; the total registered by the maold Metropolitan Fire Brig de, who men in charge of it before they leave inspect d it some years ago, stated the mill; and all notes apolit in makthat it was the smartest private fire ing must be handed over to the manbrigade he had ever neon. All the ager, who burns them himself,

to reveal none of its secrets, is "good for" the face value almost all of the common or garden "fiver."

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displayed in the production, this land us a model for their initiation to Mine to redoubled was made by them at their factory at The notes are manufactored from Layerstoke for the Government bo fine Irish linen, and the special prop! samed.

new clipblesed With regard to the secreta of this neveral colors, wonderful place of paper, let un const. We have already stated that the wave of depression is supposed to tol-

hand (if you wer get hold of any), was, summoned, and after closing the

and glance at the right-hand top.cor. door the detective produced a roll or; ners; you will notice that some of notes. these have a small piece of the corner | "Will you tell me, piease, Mr. -torn of apparently accidentally. It what you think of these?" is, however, no accident, and the expert knows at once which notes ought

to have the corner missing and which ought to have it retained. Examine a bundle of "tenners" in some of these have a small notch ishment.

snicked out of the right-hand side, apparently by accident; or a bundle of £100 notes, and there is a similar notch missing from some of them, but from a slightly different place, and the expert knows immediately whether note ought to have a notch or not. The laws against forgery are so strict that it is illegal for a papermaker to make any watermark to any paper containing a waved line like that in the £5 note. So wenderful is

this watermark that an expert from he mill can tell by just glancing at t the date on which it was made, and the very name of the man who made it! This wonderful watermark is produced by a design countersunk in he woven wire bottoms of the trave How You May Detect Forged "Fivers." in which the hot paper pulp is poured Few indeed of the travelers who in and dried, and has never been successincreasing numbers speed by cycle fully imitated. Only once has a sucand motor-car through Basingstoke, cessful forgery been produced, and on the main road to Salisbury, spare that was printed on the genuine paper.

derful and interesting interior is hid-knew a girl living in Whitechurch den behind such a plain and uninterst who was employed in the mill, man ing exterior they might well pause for aged through her to obtain employcharming house and cardens of its pression on the foreman, and ultimanager, and half Lidden by foliage, mately obtained access to the paper s a wonderful, busy, and up to dute making from There they stop of astonishment. The whole of the litical bee, he purchased the Buffalo, the saloon people. They would still factory. If further up the road you number of unprinted notes and smugclimb the low bank and look over the gled them from the mill, when they brick wall, you can catch a glimpse were soon printed and placed in circu-

which issue jets of steamy varor and After a few months the officials of the ceaseless clank of heavy machin the Bank of England in London found ery, the whole fringed by a border of that some of the numbers of the genuvan beauty, is situated the famous ously alarmed, they made a careful at all! Bank of England-Note Factory. inquiry, and found to their consterns. Founded in the eighteenth century by tion that "flash" notes were in circu-Messrs. Portal, whose ancestors fled lation indistinguishable from the genu-

They were soon convinced, from a llous flight (being on one occasion hid-careful examination of the notes in

tomogeneous sounds an algebra. So if ment, considering that he had been

staff are liable to be searched when Some time ago an article appeared

leaving the will if it should be necess in a widely-read morning newspaper sary, and they are also bound ever written by "A Banker," which proved (to the satisfaction of the writer) that There is another mili it Overton, the Bank of England note was not ecthree miles distant, where the prelims | care from forgery, that the printing many process of pulping the linea is could easily be copied (this to guite gone through; it is then conveyed to correct), and that the watermark was Laverstoke to be turned into notes. In defusion and not marry 30 secure There is a suggestion of romance to as those of half-adozen countries that even the west qualitadistable who he mentioned, which employed heads holds in his bands one of the e crisp of statesmen and other designs instead pleces of paper, and reflects that it of the familiar and perplexing waves over the world. But to one who known. Unfortunately, this gratienian was even a few of its secreta and has just anacoure that one of the very notes a Hutted idea of the marvelous ingenue, that he suggested to the Bank of Eng-

paper of a multy and atrength absorbattles are too conservative to inmade from lines, but wood pulp is that the Indian rupeo bills made by arbses solely from the aut's action the Bank of England are pricted in

mence by saying that all are in the watermark has never been microne low the min from east to west, caused paper thelf and none in the printing. Waterings noo new track one little by the extraction of moisture from the For a forger would naturally copy the story to illustrate this. Just before a soll, note by means of a photographic came certain famous forgery (rial a detect At Mauritius II is found that there small defulle so minute that they might down to Laveratoke. They were re- from morning until evening and a relaeven escape the eye of their netarious coived in a private room by the distribution de the mane side, or as rectors of the mill, of whom they in upheaval to the east, during the same Take a bundle of "fivern" in your quired for the works manager. He night,

The expert calmly took the hundl in his hands, then rapinty, and without looking at them, sorted them into

two piles on the table. why, man, what on earth are you the same way, and you will no ice that doing?" said the detective, in aston-"I was sorting the good from the

> 'You have them mixed here." "But you haven't even looked at em." gashed the man from Scotlan Yard. "How can you tell?" "The feel alone is quite enough for

me," was the reply. "Nonsense," said the detective, and, I stepping quickly forward, he s ized a Mr. Younghusband crept softly up the resented. But it passed for only its note from each pile and held them together under the light.

and everything else!" The expert smiled, then touched a'

bell, and a boy appeared. "Bring me a sponge and a small

articles required, and the expert took who had been a distressed onlooker, was \$1 and everything above 25 cents in his hand the note he had alleged to exclaimed, as soon as her anxiety was was 50 cents. A French bank in San wards on the table. He then passed verra thankful tae Providence for shipping French coin in exchange for the moistened sponge lirmly over the saving your life." Donald was some gold dust. United tates coin was place. Did they but know what a wore lously bad characters in London, who back and handed the note to the de- what aggrieved at what he had deem scarcer until the mint was established.

he quietly asked.

completely vanished! "B-but what does it all mean?"

e stammered. "Grease," was the laconic reply. The whole of the design had been produced on the surface of the note noble trees. For here, far from the ine notes taken in by their own cash at the back with some greasy submedding crowd, and in a vale of sylv-ters (experts) were duplicated. Seri-stance, and it was not a watermark the sad news to the luckless boys, and gold dust circulated to considerable ex-

BIG INDUSTRY'S DEVELOPMENT

Man Who Helped Introduce Petro---leum-Commercially to World. The recent death in New York of den in an oven to escape the violence question, that they had been printed in introducing petroleum commercially tour, he picked up an old railroad press companies until Adams & Co. of their pursuers), it has developed on the genuine paper. It is, of course, to the world, shows that this great in on the genuine paper. It is, of course, to the world, shows that the Bank of England dustry has been developed within the notes all hear two numbers; one in lifetime of many men still actively at The burn was an interesting fellow to \$5. model vi lage of Laverstoke which has the watermark for purposes of refer- work. It was in 1860 that Mr. Schlet and the governor enjoyed his conver- Greenbacks were never recognized as ence from the mill, and the other in felin started in this field. He was not sation immensely. While the train money; only as a commodity. They the printing for purposes of reference the first man who figured prominently was rolling along between Lake were used for buying postage and revty of the mil and its precious confrom the Bank. The mill management in exploiting petroleum, but he was Charles and Alexandria on a branch enue stamps. All mercantile bill heads was immediately communicated with, early enough in his activity to secure of the Texas Railroad, it entered a and notes had the special contract enstaff of police are constantly in at and the workers on leaving the paper a large place among its ploneers, Les thick pine forest. All of a sudden it forcement for gold. California 6 ren making room were suddenly stopped. He's Weekly says. It was on August stopped. A lone flagman's sharty paid the claims of the Federal govern-Krigsclere, nine miles away; and the conducted to a private room, and 28, 1858, that Edwin T. Drake "struck was the only sign of human habitationent in gold. And it came in mighty Knigsclere, nine miles away; and the searched; and fortunately the two oil" in his well near Titusville, Pa tion. A passenger on the train grab landy to Uncle Sam in 1862 and 1863, tis endless corriders all nigh, pass scoundrels who had been stealing the Olf had been found. In springs in sive bed a small handbag and got off the The old-style Californian still has an every quarter of an hour clocks of paper were caught red-handed with eral parts of Pennsylvania before that train. "Governor," said Senator! Tay: wonderful construction, whose revoly- notes in their possession. They were date, but Drake bered the first well lor's burn friend, "a man that gets of ing dials are plerced with holes, which promptly arrested, tried, and sen- for it which the United States saw, at a place like this is guilty of some at the exact moment that the watch- lenced to long terms of penal servi- Petroleum production as a recognized thing." From-a production of \$4,000 callor

ries and the clock (ic. s.ch., but if he The foreman who had charge of the in 1859 the petroleum output of this village, and was endeavoring to charm is not there to time his opportunity is department was tried for complicity country reached more than 6,000,000; the locals to charity with selection on provincial manners, lost, and the almost human timopieco and acquitted; but the mill manage 300 gallons in 1908. The United States his bagpipes. A slunggy-halred manper cent of the the watchman were asleep, or drugged, guilty of grave laxity of supervision, world's entire production of this oil. beckened to the minstrel. "Gie us a cial manners are noisy. When I think The average annual value of the po (wee bit lift just oot here," he said, in of the naive provincial girl in the Proloum output of the United States an accent which told that he also was calm and cultivated society of Paris, machine for making the not s, which in recent times has been about \$130, from the land of the haggis, "My London or New York, I am irresisti-100,000. It may be said that oil pro anid mither's in a creetical conder bly reminded of a little Chicago boy. faction and refining on a large organ- tion constaor. The doctor's wi her To pollsh the provincial girl is just Capfidu Sir E. Massey Shaw, of the chine must be accounted for by the | ized scale in this country began with the noe, and says the pipes may save as hard as it was to put a polish on the establishment of the Standard OII her life." Up and down in front of the Chicago tad. It was Christmas Company in 1870. From 264,000,000 the house marched the braw Hielands time, and a large and distinguished callons in that year the output of or, discoursing music that might well party was invited to the boy's house and oil reached 1,000,000,000 gallons have been incidental to a cat and pig for dinner. He was drilled in mann 1886, 2,000,000,000 in 1891, 3,000,000, fight. Presently the shuggy-haired ners for the occasion. He was espe-100 in 190t, 4,000,000,000 in 1903, num came out again. "Gle us the cially warned to be silent. 1,000,000,000 In 1905, and crossed the 'Dead March' noo,' he said. 'Is the 1,000,000,000 mark in 1908, John D. teckefellor, William Rockefeller, H. M. Slagler, John D. Archbold, H. H. Rog. mither," came the reply; "but ye've to do. ers and others of the present partners killed the pair doctor," be that company and been in the ollmstress several years before 1870, but The Chica Error. it was then, and largely through the morgy, foresight and hiteligent direc

lon of these men, that production cenched high figures and that the price of this neconsity of American life was | on criminality among women, so runs | to life mother pecylolity; educed to its present low level, the story, and when it was finished! "Say, maining, when are you with" some portraits of Parislan wom Tides Upon Land and Sea. un criminals. Anylons to ptease the A correspondent of the Geodetle Survey has recently made observations started on its tour to talk When gilly, "you rang up a fare. Do that with the selsmograph at Mauritius that the book came out Lombroso sent a again and l'it put you off." have led to the suggestion that not only copy, handsomely hound to Goron, who the fried then, and the special proper named.

Once it is the street of the Test water, drawn from the river of that name, which, flowing through the works, turns some of the that this is very advisable for the sufficient of the funding round and round the chief, "and would have had a large But, while the fides in the air and the but for an error on any part. The trood and to the edge of the plattutely inneury desable. The postal troduce the necessary neachtnery. The sen are due more to the moon than of my deak. They were not ordinaries are cylindrically inneared to the sun, the supposed "land tide" at all but women who had applied for

> Moreover, it is exused not by the athad to be printed to make good a potraction of the sun but by its heat. A Hea intulktie "

given us breath"

GOOD SHORT STORIES

QUEER COIN IN CALIFORNIA.

in Early Days It Was Mostly Foreign

or Private Issue. Coins in Culifornia till the full of

1856 were a queer kettle of fish, says

the P. E. Magazine. More than 60 per

cent of the sliver and at least 25 per

Most of the other gold coins were

French 20-franc piece led all others.

silver represented about 60 per cent of

cent of the gold was foreign.

Johnny had two presents at the same Une one a dhiry, which he kept private coins. Monte & Co. got a per very carefully, and the other a pea mit from the government to coin gold. pad," said the works manager, calmly. shooting poppun, which he fired indis. Their colunge was confined to 10 and criminately on all occasions. One day, 20 cents and were stamped "Motht & his mother found the following terse. Co." record in his diary; Mondy cold. We had all kinds of and stoppy. Toosdy cold and stoppy, smaller South and Central American Wensdy cold and sloppy shot gran- coins. Of the smaller gold coins the

It was 3 o'clock in the morning as The English guinen was fairly repstairs. Everything was peaceful in face value, while the other gold passed the house. Opening the door to his for more. The 20-franc piece, value room noiselessly, he stepped upon the \$3.75, went at \$4. there is not the slightest difference tall of the family cat. Naturally a There was a still greater discrepancy between these two: they seem to me penetrating yowl resounded through in the silver coins. A 1-franc piece to be identical, both in the watermark the night. "John," said his wife, went for 25 cents and the East India awakening, "don't you think it's rath rupee, value 45 cents, went for 50 er late to be singing; the neighbors cents; the 5-franc piece, \$1. The French might complain."

A Highlander fell into a river and the silver circulation. bowl of water," he directed. - after desperate efforts managed to German-silver thalers worth 60 cer The boy soon real peared with the reach the bank in safety. His wife, went at \$1. Everything above 50 cents be spurious and laid it face down relieved: "Ah, Donald, ye should be Francisco was said to have got rich ed an unequal apportionment of the In the fall of 1856 the banks re "Where is your watermark now?" credit. "Yess, yess," he replied; fused to take any foreign coins except "Providence wass very good, but I at a heavy discount. The result was The official held it up to the light was ferry clever, too, whatefer,".... that in a few months all foreign coin

d-made an involuntary exclamation. When "Fingy" Conners got the po disappeared. It proved a bonanza for Courier and made Samuel G. Blythe give a drink for a franc, while the managing editor. Shortly afterwards banks gave only 121/2 cents. The sahe called Blythe in and told him to loon people gathered them and the go out to the local room and fire some rupees in at old prices and sold to the reporters. In all there were nine, ac hanks for bullion and made a move cording to Mr. Blythe, who were thing. slated for the axe. The managing But for a few years we suffered had editor went to the local room, broke by for sliver change. Even until 1856 then told them where they might tent in mining districts. But the catch on in some other town and re-scales were always used. turned to the boss. "I have fired the | -There was no-paper money-until-D.men," he told Mr. Conners. "Good," O. Mills & Co. issued their gold notes yourself."

said the politician-owner, "now-fire about 1858. In getting change for an old octagon \$50 gold often as many as Once upon a time, when Senator four or five nationalities would be rep-Robert Taylor, of Tennessee, was "Fid- resented in the change. On all drafts dling Bob" Taylor, and on a lecture sent east \$3 was charged by the ex-

inclining for the yellow stuff, He Lacked Repose. Mrs. William Ellis Corey, in the A gaunt and kilted Scotsman recent. toyer of New York's Millionaires' theater, compared metropolitae with "Metropolitan manners," she said,

"Promise not to speak ill you are putr and lady gone?" questioned the usiced a question, said his mother. piper, "Nu, na, mon; ye've saved And this the boy solomnly promised

and animation, turning big interested eves on every face, and the fish course Goron was clifed of their Parts police I had arrived without a word or sound when the following incident took pinens from him by that time, however, his Lombrone had written a book to 1888 battence was exhausted, and he eried

wrote to Goron to send him "forth, and to duri to questioning ma?"

An Busy Way Out.

"Thanke," said the Hule man, "t did at all, but women who had applied for hot see any other way to get out, listekaters' Beenses, and a new cellifon Here's your dline." Success Magazine.

Finiteree.

Mary, in settling the clock, makes it. strike neveral times A filend lorying declared in Misc. Mr. Will Wedd (artfully) Ten Siddone bearing that appliance was relock! Eleven o'clock! Twelvet era and the zine eighting process, which the front Scotland Varid and a horb is a relative upleaval of the land to decrease to neture, that it gave them stowed the time seems to its when your would nataffingly detect and reproduce official from Trendacedle S rect went the west of the place of observation confidence, "More," Interposed die, "Hi vie with me, darling, M. A. P.

> Country people make their dwn Man, The first national Thunlogiving out people in the city got therea in proclamations were bested by Congress during the Revolutionary War.

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SATURDAY, OCT. 8, 1910

SPECIAL MEETINGS.

To-morrow evening, the three weeks of union evangelistic services in the Presbyterian. They will be held every evening except Saturday. On Sunday evening, Dr Countermine will preach, -- song

service commencing at 7.30. Rehearsals have been held two evenings this week, under the able. eadership of Mr. E. Alonzo Casselperry, of Philada., and a chorus of ifty voices will be on hand at the services, weather permitting. An excellent book, "Songs of Service," has been purchased for the use o all, and is full of bright and help ful songs. Solos are to be rendered each evening.

Everyone will be welcomed t the meetings. No one is too good or too bad to be helped. Attend as many evenings as possible, and bring some one with you.

Clearing the Lake.

The water is being drawn from Hammonton Lake, for the purpose of clearing out the basin. As Council has but five hundred doltars with which to do this work we have a suggestion or so which will help to make this a thorough

It is already proposed by members of the Board of Trade to derote the money in their treasury to that improvement; and we heartily

approve the suggestion. Then, there may be many men who can and will give one to ten days work each to help extend the improvement. Fifty men working five days each, would add materially to what is done. Of course, the actual stump and water labor First, it lasts; Second, it satisfies; will be done by men hired for the purpose; but there will be much hopping, brushing, grubbing to lo, along the shore.

There will be a great quantity of rich muck to take out. One man said: "I want seventy-five loads, and I am willing to haul i away." There may be others and they are requested to notify Council of their wishes.

is to begin at the County Road open a wide channel to the present boat wharves, and continue as far tions of labor will carry it.

of care, and patriotism calls for and bake it under conditions every man's help. If you will do as cleanly as can be, anything, notify J. N. Rogers, the chairman of Property Committee, or any member of Council.

Do it now l

Miss Elva Smith, Mr. Frank Keifaber, and George Sanssaman, Philadelphia, and Miss Edna Armstrong, of Barrington, spent last Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Zuber.

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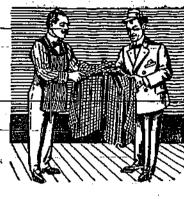
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An Answer by the Poor Losers

Let them talk about the pennant who don't win the games that were scheduled or figure the percentage.

Who has ever seen the pennant of the Atlantic County Championship? If there is one, the County Capital Base Ball Team has guarded it well.

It is very easy to figure—the percentage as it stands at the present time. The question is, how would the percentage figure if the Capital team, or Asst. Manager, had-played the series as they were scheduled throughout the County

The County Capital managers cancelled all games they had with Pleasantville, Egg Harbor and Hammonton. They also forgot that he shook hands Egg Harbor and Hammonton managers, agree-ing that they would not play any men except local talent; and would not get any professional players,which Pleasantville, Egg Harbor, and Hammonton have lived up to

Mr. Stewart, Assistant Manager said, "Let the disgruntals talk." It is up to the readers to form their opinion who the disgruntled ones are,—the ones who are willing to live_up_to_their_word_of_honor, or | hose who offer the excuse thattheir base-ball ground is full of sand-burrs, and that they have run out of money (to hire Atlantic City batteries to get the lead). Then, after they have secured the lead, he cancels all dates for balance of this season, saying, "I have put up enough already this season. I will consider the games called off; trusting this will be satisfactory to

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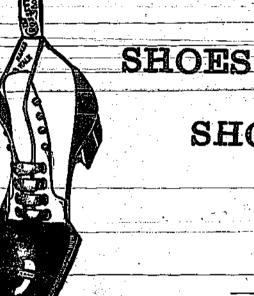
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SATURDAY, OCT. 8, 1910

Miss Gladys Lehman visited her parents over Sunday. Mrs. H. T. Pressey's-house-roo

vas reshingled this week. Friends were glad to greet John Rothfus, Jr., the past week.

WANTED,-Woman to work, also girl help with housework, cor. 3rd & Maple Sts., No. 440. Wilbur Fitting spent Sunday last with Hammonton friends.

Walter Vernier is nearly through with the water mains extensions.

The Board of Health will meet next Tuesday evening, 11th inst.

ALWAYS Something New at Waples' Variety Store, Ballard Block Regular meeting of TownCounci next Tuesday evening, Oct. 11th.

- Born, on Saturday, Sept. 24th, to Mr. and Mrs. Al. Mick, a girl. Volunteer Fire Company has called for a drill next Monday eve WANTED,-six young pigs.

Born, on Sunday, Sept. 25th, to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur F. Shinn, a

low for the position of postmaster

The Hammonton Motor Club will meet next Wednesday evening

Lecture Course tickets will be on sale, beginning next Monday, a

A slight frost touched low places ast Sunday night, doing but little There will be a Farmers' Insti-

tute in Hammonton on Thursday, WANTED,—girl for general housework.

Apply—Mrs. G. R. Petonse,—
425 Central Avenue.

Mr. H. W. Packard, of Upper Montclair, is visiting relatives, at Brown, of DaCosta.

Mrs. J. C. Saunders is making an extended visit in Paulsboro and elsewhere.

The Band gave an open-air con- meeting on the 25th. cert, Tuesday evening, on Town Hall lawn...

Tills For Sale. Three lots in D. B. Frazle tract, between Rullrands. Easy pay ments. Geo. A. Blake.

Sheriff sale to-day, -the Marcoll property. See advertisement on second page.

opening circular ? It was printed by Hoyt & Son.

FOR RENT,—Two houses, one furnished to one unfurnished, it and 5 rooms. All maders conveniences. Mrs. W. A. French, Third and Cherry. Mrs. Grace Savidge and Mrs.

Read the dog ordinance, second page. It should materially reduce

The Ladies' Aid Society of the The Ladies' Aid Society of the Pricky light.

The Junior Class of the H. H. S. and where Sod shall wipe away

Mr. II. Kirk Spear is in the colors are pink and lavender. German Hospital, Philadelphia, undergoing treatment is appenditional Trust Co. stook. S. T. Godfroy, Hammonton, N. J.

POR SALW,—20 shares Hammonton Trust Co. stook. (B. T. Godfrey, a Hammonton, N. J.

Ben. Foglietto is about again, after suffering several weeks with

Services at the Universalist Ch. to-morrow: preaching at 11 a.m.

Union meetings start to-morrow. Town Council was expecting Surveyor Haines, last evening, to talk over the side-walk and sewer-

H. M. Bottomley has purchased the Measley - Ortolf property, on by the Conservatory quartette. family thither.

The young people's societies will unite with the Epworth League to-morrow evening, at 6.30, in the M. E. Chapel.

TOR BALE,—24 aere farm, cheap. Ancres of raspberries, 6 aeres blacks, 2 aeres grapes, 1 aere strawberries, 7 aeres oak woods, apple and pear trees, and 6 room house, barn and putbuildings. Price, \$1500, cash.

Phillip Colluct, DaCosia.

The ladies of the Civic Club will hold a "Sample Fair," Nov. 10th, 11th, and 12th, in Bellevue Hall. It will be a novel affair.

Miss Cora R. Bassett took the steamer on Tuesday, from Philada., for Boston, for a visit in "Hub" and neighborhood. Edw. Johnson was hit on the

bruises, fortunately not serious.

If you do not receive a copy of Jackson's or Hensons, and get one.

To-morrow morning, Pastor Spi-dell, of the Baptist Church, will speak to the children, on "The

be closed, but the Post Office, up o yesterday, had not received any

MARY ANN is a great favorite with the men, married and single. Everybody likes the doughtuit that is different. Butter Pluggre-the roll of quality. Fancy Milk Rolls with fine butter flavor.

Posters announce a farce-comedy by the Balzac Club in Union Hall, Oct. 14th and 15th. Benefit of St. Joseph's Church.

Miss Ethel Stephens, of Asbury pending ten days with her uncle before. and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. M.

Members of Needlework Guild are requested to have their garments in hands of the directors not later than October 20th. Annual

FOR RENT-to refined adult family, part or unfational Apply corner Central and Park Avenues.

The Civic Club is agitating the subject of the common fly, and its extermination. A committee will nterview all storekeepers, asking

St. Mark's Church. Services to-morrow at 7.30, 8.30, and 10.30 After being side-tracked for two a. m., and at 7.30 p.m. Sunday After being side-tracked for two a. m., and at 7.30 p. m. Sunday two grandsons, Olcott McAnney weeks, the equinoctial struck—us School at 11.45. Friday, service and David McAnney Adams. and choir rehearsal at 7.30 p.m.

> of Mrs. B. Warrington, was killed on Tuesday, with a score of others, in a railroad wreck in Illinois. It mourn her loss, her husband David

We always appreciate news items especially new-news: but we wish of Hammonton. Also nine grandour surplus stock of canifies. our menus would, when plant our surplus stock of canifies. bring, send, or phone contributions early, as the "Republican" has to and friends. Office Friday night.

annual sale Dec. 2nd, and 3rd,

W. C. Jones, of Tuckerton, was greeted by many friends this week.

He is looking well, and prospering. He is looking well, and prospering. | Combe; Treas., minon Their | See'y, Olive M. Small. Their

Mr. Jos. R. Imhost has requested us to extend his hearty thanks to the firemen and others who assisted in extinguishing the fire at his a carbunele on his "Adam's ap- have been a serious conflagration had it not been for their timely arrival and assistance.

Remember the State Convention and 7.30 p.m. Sunday School at noon.

Remember the State Convention will be absolutely outgreed in all cures of violation of the rules and regulations. Wednesday at 3.00 p.m. closing All changes in or additions to consumwednesday at 3.00 p. m. closing
Thursday evening. Rev. W. II.
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Thursday evening. Rev. W. II.
McGlauffin, D. D., General Superintendent of Universalist Churches
By order of the Water Commissioners. lof America, will be present.

Students of the Osgood-Whiffen Conservatory of Music will give their first monthly recital, at the Conservatory, this (Saturday) evening. An admission fee of ten expenses. Students will be assist

Obikuary.

-McAnney. Tender and impres sive services were conducted by mortal of Mrs. Susanna McAnney, at the M. E. Church, on Tuesday morning. He spoke eloquently of her sterling worth as a woman, her mother, her faithful life as a Christian for more than fifty years, and of her wide-spread influence, reachfamily. Those who knew her most intimately knew best how true and consistent a life she lived.

And the flowers,- from Ladies' face and eye, Wednesday, by a Aid Society, W. C. T. U., Epworth stick of wood, receiving some bad League, neighbors and friends, gave expression of love and appreiation of her beautiful character

Mr. Shaw spoke of the life be-yond, and the meeting of loved the Lecture Association program youd, and the meeting of loved for 1910-11, call at this office, at ones, in most beautiful terms, and bereaved husband, children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and those who by law were her children Great Sin. Children, especially, lier by untiring devotion through. the years of their relationship.

Next week Wednesday will be Two of Mrs. McAnuey's favorite 'Columbus Day.' The Banks will hymns were sung, fenderly and sweetly by Mrs. Cunningham and Miss Nettie Monfort. Mrs. H. L. Monfort, at the organ, put love and tender sympathy into the strains of "There's a wideness in God's mer-ey;" and "The Lord our God is

At Pleasantville, where interment vas made, Rev. Mr. Wells spoke The Congressman, to be given with great power and feeling of the far-reaching influence of the beautiful life so recently gone out, and of the great reward,—the eternal rest,-and of the happy meeting and re-union with her loved son Park, has returned home after Charles, and others who have gone

> –''Jesus, Saviour, pilot-me,'' was beautifully sung by a quartette and Mrs. Wells sang, for the com fort-of-the-bereaved-and-broken hearts, "God will take care of you," every note coming from the depths of a heart of love and sympathy, every line coming as a message from the loving Father.

> Many friends were there to weet with those who wept when they saw the loved form laid away in the last resting-place, beneath mound of beautiful flowers.

The loved clay was tenderly two-sons; J.-Al-and-David-A.-Mc Anney, two sons-in-law, George

Mrs. McAnney was born in Bur-Henry Mills, of Chicago, brother lington Co., N. J., June 8, 1837; f Mrs. B. Warrington, was killed departed this life Oct. 1, 1910, in Hammonton, N. J. She leaves to McMaster, of Philadelphia, visited was the more sad because he was the more sad because he was coming east to visit his sister.

Born, in Hammonton, on Tues-Born, in Hammonton, on Tuesday, Oct. 4th, to Mr. and Mrs. A. of No. 40, in good condition, Cheap, Inquire daughters, Mrs. Williams of No. 40, in good condition, Cheap, Inquire Craig, Ohio; Mrs. Geo. W. Carson, A. J. Rider, Hollovue Ave. Atlantic City; Mrs. Wm. A. French children and three great-grand children, besides a host of relatives

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SATURDAY, OCT. '8, 1910

Miss Gladys Lehman visited her parents over Sunday.

Mrs. H. T. Pressey's house roo as reshingled this week.

Friends were glad to greet John Rothfus, Jr., the past week. WANTED.—Woman to work, also girl help with housework.
cor. 3rd & Maple Sta., No. 440.

Wilbur Fitting spent Sunday last with Hammonton friends.

Walter Vernier is nearly through The Board of Health will meet

next Tuesday evening, 11th inst. A LWAYS Something New at Waples' Variety Store, Ballard Block Regular meeting of TownCouncil next Tuesday evening, Oct. 11th.

Born, on Saturday, Sept. 24th, to Mr. and Mrs. Al. Mick, a girl. Volunteer Fire Company has alled for a drill next Monday eve. WANTED, six young pige.

Born, on Sunday, Sept. 25th, to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur F. Shinn, a

ow, for the position of postmaster-The Hammonton Motor Club

will meet next Wednesday evening,

Lecture Course tickets will be on

sale, beginning next Monday, at A slight frost touched low places

last Sunday night, doing but little There will be a Farmers' Institute in Hammonton on Thursday,

Mr. H. W. Packard, of Upper and aunt, Mr. and Mrs.s J. M. Montclair, is visiting relatives, at Brown, of DaCosta.

The Band gave an open-air con- meeting on the 25th. cert, Tuesday evening, on Town Hall lawn.

Sheriff sale to-day,—the Marcoll

property. See advertisement on

opening circular? It was printed by Hoyt & Son.

yesterday morning.

Mrs. Grace Savidge and Mrs. in a railroad wreck in Illinois. It

Mrs. Fry this week. Born, in Hammonton, on Tues-

day, Oct. 4th, to Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Jackson, a daughter. Read the dog ordinance, second page. It should materially reduce

our surplus stock of canines. CPECIAL Today at the Candy Kitchen; Pennut Inff), 12 ets. per mound. Full line of freeh condition dways on hand. Ion crasm, matrawherry, vanion shoulate, and banana.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church will have the The Junior Class of the H. H. S annual sale Dec. 2nd and 3rd.

Mr. H. Kirk Spear is in the colors are pink and lavender. German Hospital, Philadelphia, undergoing treatment for appendit Trust Co. stook. 8, T. Godfrey, Hammonton, N. J.

POR BALE,—20 shares Hammonton Prust Co. stock. B. T. Codfrey, Hammonton, N. J.

after suffering several weeks with residence, Sept. 23rd, which would have been a serious conflagration

milk you need.

Union meetings start to-morrow Town Council- was expecting Surveyor Haines, last evening, to

family thither.

The young people's societies will unite with the Epworth League to-morrow evening, at 6.30, in the M. E. Chapel..

POR SALE, 24 acre farm, cheap. 4 acres of respheries, 0 acres blacks, 2 acres grapes, 1 acre strawberries, 7 acres oak woods, apple and pear trees, and 6 room house, barn and outbuildings. Price, \$1500, cash.

Phillip Colluct, Dagosta.

iold a "Sample Fair," Nov. 10th, 1th, and 12th, in Bellevue Hall. It will be a novel affair. Miss Cora R. Bassett took the teamer on Tuesday, from Philada.,

for Boston, for a visit in the

'Hub'' and neighborhood. Edw. Johnson was hit on the face and eye, Wednesday, by a Aid Society, W. C. T. U., Epworth stick of wood, receiving some bad League, neighbors and friends, bruises, fortunately not serious.

NEW Goods arriving each week at Waples' Variety Store. If you-do-not-receive a copy of he Lecture Association—program for 1910-11, call at this office, at

Jackson's or Hensons, and get one To-morrow morning, Pastor Spidell, of the Baptist Church, will speak to the children, on "The Great Sin." Children, especially,

Next week Wednesday will be to yesterday, had not received any

MARY ANN is a great favorite with the man, married and single. Everyhody likes the doughout that is different. hinter Fingers—the roll of quality. Fancy Milk Rolls with fine butter flavor. Leonard's Bakery.

Posters announce a farce-comedy The Congressman, to be given with great power and feeling of the by the Balzac Club in Union Hall. Oct. 14th and 15th. Benefit of St. tiful life so recently gone out, and

spending ten days with her uncle before.

-Members-of-Needlework-Guild-Mrs. J. C. Saunders is making are requested to have their garan extended visit in Paulsboro and ments in hands of the directors not inter than October 20th. Annual

The RENT-to refined adult family, part of a laune on Central Avenue, "Furnished or noturnished." Apply corner Central and Park Avenues,

The Civic Club is agitating the ubject of the common fly, and its the last resting-place, beneath a extermination. A committee will mound of beautiful flowers.

After being side-tracked for two a. m., and at 7.30 p. m. Sunday weeks, the equinoctial struck us School at 11.45. Friday, service and David McAnney Adams.

yesterday morning.

and choir rehearsal at 7.30 p.m.

POR RENT. Two houses, one farnished one unfernished, B and 6 rooms. All modern convoulences. Mrs. W. A. French, Third and Cherry. on Tuesday, with a score of others, McMaster, of Philadelphia, visited was the more sad because he was coming east to visit his sister.

FOR SALE, -Morning Light hot air heater, P. No. 40, in good condition, Cheep. Inquire of A. J. Rider, Bellevue Ave.

We always appreciate news items especially new-news: but we wish our friends would, when possible, bring, send, or phone contributions early, as the "Republican" has to be printed and ready for the Post Office Friday night.

organized on Sept. 20th, appointing all tears. W. C. Jones, of Tuckerton, was greeted by many friends this week. He is looking well, and prospering. Sec'y, Olive M. Small. Their

Mr. Jos. R. Imhoff has requested us to extend his hearty thanks to Ben. Foglietto is about again, the aremen and once was a line in extinguishing the fire at his

wednesday at 3.00 p. m., closing Wednesday at 3.00 p. m., closing Thursday evening. Rev. W. II.
dalry to his list, making three, and McClauffin, p. p., General Supercan now furnish you with all the intendent of Universalist Churches of America, will be present.

Students of the Osgood-Whiffen Conservatory of Music will give their first monthly recital, at the age questions.

H. M. Bottomley has purchased the Measley Ortolf property, on Twelfth Street, and moved his family thither. Conservatory, this (Saturday) eve-

Obituaco.

McAnney. Tender and impresmortal of Mrs. Susanna McAnney, at the M. E. Church, on Tuesday morning. He spoke eloquently of The ladies of the Civic Club will her sterling worth as a woman, her unselfish devotion as a wife and mother, her faithful life as a Christian for more than fifty years, and of her wide-spread influence, reaching far beyond her own home and family. Those who knew her most intimately knew best how true and consistent a life she lived.

And the flowers, - from Ladies' Aid Society, W. C. T. U., Epworth gave expression of love and appreciation of her beautiful character

Mr. Shaw spoke of the life beoud and the meeting of loved ones, in most beautiful terms, and offered tenderest sympathy to the bereaved husband, children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and hose who by law were her children nd-had endeared themselves to her by untiring devotion through the years of their relationship.

Two of Mrs. McAnney's favorite 'Columbus Day.' The Banks will hymns were sung, tenderly and be closed, but the Post Office, up sweetly by Mrs. Cunningham and Miss Nettie Monfort. Mrs. H. L. Monfort, at the organ, put love and tender sympathy into the strains of 'There's a wideness in God's mer-

lothed in might.! At Pleasantville, where interment was made, Rev. Mr. Wells spoke far-reaching influence of the beauof the great reward,—the eternal Miss Ethel Stephens, of Asbury
Park, has returned home after
spending ten days with her mucle

> "Jesus, Saviour, pilot me," was beautifully sung by a quartette, and Mrs. Wells sang, for the com-fort of the bereaved and broken of a heart of love and sympathy, every line coming as a message

> from the loving Father. Many friends were there to weep with those who wept when they saw the loved form laid away is

borne by the loying hands of her two sons, J. Al. and David A. Mc-St. Mark's Church. Services two sons, J. Al. and David A. Mark's Church. Services to-morrow at 7.30, 8.30, and 10.30 Carson, and Wm. A. French, and Carson, and Wm. A. French, and Chart McAnney two grandsons, Olcott McAnney

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Her work on earth is done, and she has entered into that eternal rest, where sorrow never comes, and where God shall wipe away Fly Pans

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Services at the Universalist Ch., to-morrow: preaching at 11-a.m. and 7.30 p. m. Sunday School at noon.

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APPLE-BOUGHS.

Oh, my heart goes sorrowing-here in this gray city, Far away from friendly fields where apple-blossoms blows There the country scents and sounds go drifting down the springtime

Night and day -all night and day-1 hear the din of footsteps; Seeking-always seeking-the tired feet come-and-go. And, oh, to smell the apple boughs and sink to rest beneath them, And hear across the meadow-lands the sea a-booming low.

Over there I know a path with apple-blossoms covered, Whose scent stills all the longing, all the unrest of the soul And a little stream flows by there, through the sun and flickering shadows. Whose murmur for a season brings oblivion of the goal.

My heart has heard the calling through the gray, care-ridden city-Mine eyes have seen the falling of the blossoms through my dream; I must fling behind me memories of cramped ambitions, And seek me out an orchard path beside a murmuring stream.

THE HOMESICKNESS OF SILAS MACE

Jolock, he said to himself that he wished he might never see the inside of the place again. It had all been so different from what he had expected. He had entered the employ of Free man & Co. wholesple merchants and importers, with strong hopes of rapid advancement, for in his preparation for business he had had advantages that do not often come in the way of a nountry boy.

He had, of course, learned all that was to be learned in the village school; but besides that, Mr. Graham, a neighbor who had retired to a farm | meeting. from business life in the city, had

In the city with Freeman & Co., and membered objects that absence had of them at length in his letter of rec. just as it had been on that eventfullapse of three long months, he could seek his fortune. Oh, no, here was not see that he was anything more one change. On the mantel piece, bethan a mere office boy about the es low the familiar sentence. "God Bless tablishment, and he was still drawing Our Home," there stood, in a smart his original salary of five dollars a little frame of gilt that he had never

had apparently never noticed him un- village school. And examining it closetil that morning, and then only to ly, he found written under it, in his braid him sharply for being so long prayer, "God bless our boy in the with me in the war—Company B the heart and lungs and may develop

ture for him with Freeman & Co. . He was touched by this evidence of did not agree with him. He could not quite comfortable as he looked at it. first. Well, let me tell you, your fath. The usual view of exercise is that did not agree with him. He could not quite comfortable as he looked at it. The usual view of exercise is that at her execution. The woman was Mrs. the meals that were set before "I guess that might as well be put out or was one of the left soldlers i ever it is a daily necessity. As a matter of Manning, who with her husband was falm, and he did not sleep any too of sight now, he reflected.

Thin, and he did not sleep any too of sight now, he reflected.

Well; no then he kept having those On the table lay an old book which ed and never whined. I don't see him fact, it is a sort of daily incultance. pretty often.

The street was full of people, chat ting and laughing on their homeward way; but Blias, wrapped in his unhappy thoughts, walked along scarcely emscious of the sights and sounds about him. Suddenly an odor, wafted to him on the evening breeze, did attract his attention, but only to fill him with a great longing. It was the smell of frying doughnuts from a near-by eating house.

It was not that Silas desired those particular doughnuts, nor was it merely the thought of those that his mether used to make, that now brought the tears to his eyes.

But a pleture had risen before him of a low-posted kitchen in an old farmhouse, with his mother at the broadboard, rolling and cutting the sweetaned dough, and his father sitting on the wood-box, and the boy standing by, ewatching with fond anticipation the twisted cakes browning and sizzling rying a value brushed past him, here to. It was originally an account book

mat," thought Silius. All at once his the Union army. head reemed to be swimming and his Axons trombled. "Now I know I'm go written for the most part in lend-pen complacently, "I green I shouldn't I was sedeutary, having practically no ing to be sick," he thought, "and the cil, and some of it was hardly legible, need any references. I pay apot each, exercise at all for three months. Durbest thing for me is to start for it told briefly of murches and buttles, and I expect to be considered according that time I lived on neighborh diet.

The boy picked it up now,

- Allow felt his cheeler burn no he abut-

boy! He could not remember that he and footsers and hungry, and he had

evertook and passed the man with the dates. ralise; and when, five minutes later, It all seemed for away and unreal to the business man who has just the east-bound train putted not from to Silan. He was about to lay the made a successful stroke. a ricket for Woodville in his hand. Him ticket had cost blin nearly half loye, and he read it through: of his available funds, but his boardbill had been ould a week in advance. in accordance with the rules of the from home. There is nothing much Processes & Co., explaining his ab engite or not. I would full us flove matomer there in the morning.

his opirits rose as the train speed as other than worn and bant and gray, but his homestellness was cared. slong, but when he finally reached Then like a flash his father's partitis fouth's Companion. Woodyllin he made his exit, quite in I words came to him:

week's salary due him, but never mind

starting off to war, same as I did for y odd years ago. It's pretty hard for nother and me, but we want you to. It is for the best, and we are goto bear-it-cheerfully_and_lo shead. I know that you will be a good boy and stick to your work, and I expect that we are going to be mighty

roud of you one of these days." And now he had given up the battle and had come skulking home-a deserter! Not much to be proud of in that. He knew that he should hear word of blame. But he had already received his rebuke from that boy of long ago, writing in a dreary tent so far from home and friends, "Yes, I am ashamed," he exclaimed,

"and I always shall be unless --- " The night express would go through at about 10 o'clock. It would not stor at Woodville, but it would at Bloom field, seven miles below. Instantly his fully looking round to see that he was leaving no traces of his presence, he

o Bloomfield. The road was rough from recent rains and the night was dark. But al though Silas felt his feet growing heavy beneath him as he plodded along, his-heart, strangely enough the platform whom he would not care a day.

Avoiding the main street, he was er liked to tell of General Sheridan's soon on a well-known road leading out turning the tide of retreat by the ring a lump when it is not being used. It of the village, and a brick walk of ing call, "Come on, boys! We're go ifteen mitutes brought him home. Ing-back!" Wall, he had been on There was no light streaming from retreat himself, but he was going back

he window-to-greet him, and as he now. "And I am going to see it through! turned into the yard the old house going to like my job. I'll promote my rowning on his unexpected return. self to-morrow. I'll earn fifteen dol

But he knew of a back window that time to buy his ticket and scramble cluding the character. had proved accommodating in the aboard the moving train. The car tha Ideal-exercise affects all these favormarkable learning, and even sene lamp that he had felt for on the end beckoned an invitation to shar even when that muscle should be at

companion. "stocking up."

Fourteenth Regiment: Wonder I a wonderful degree of concell and self- even footmen struck. you're his son? Thought so. You ishness.

erhans you buy there."

any concern in the city, quality con , healthy people.

to look us over, at any rate." and the happenings of camp life, with ingly," Acting on this decision, he quickly nometimes long intervals between the And Biles, hearing this, felt a tasts hard game of tennis for two hours

of the peculiar kind of joy known only without feeling tired.

the station, Bline was on loard, with book upon the table when a word or As Bline, after parting with his two in one of the entries caught his friend at the station that night, walkad along the almost described afrect "March 25. To day is my birthday Howard his boarding-place, he whiatted Eighteon years old and a good ways a gay little tune. He even went out of his way somewhat to pass by the house. He would write to his room | to write about except two of the boys | gore, | it was still standing, fust as unto to send his trunk by express to from Company A descript fant night. In had left it. He did not hate it any Woodville, In would also write to I'm sorry for them whether they got nore; he hoped to introduce a coal antidotes for regular systematic exersonce. There was, of course, a half be shot as be asheised all my life." He was after midnight when he that? y stretched himself in his bed. It had every day. that He was alrea of one thing. he the book. Eighteen years old Just a joon a long eyeiting. He was tired

ular Exercise and Muscle Development.

BETTER PHYSICAL CULTURE

Certain Parts of the Human Anatomy More Important Than Muscles of Arms and Legs.

The old idea about exercise was resolution was taken; and after care that it was good for the muscles; esnecially the muscles of the biceps, etc., and perhaps some of the muscles of blew out the light, and jumping from the legs, says a writer in the Philathe back window, started on his trami, delphia Ledger. They tested these nuscles and their well-being chiefly by weight-lifting power and size. They tested the chest by size.

Some exercises develop slow, fibrous oversized muscles. This is es. gain nothing by using. In ordinary pecially the case when a too heavy ap sconomy it is of the very essence of he Ellas Mace left the store at 4 rear car. There might be people on was lighter than it had been for many paratus is used, involving excessive stress and strain in pushing or pull-He recalled the story that his fath ing. A characteristic of the wrong kind-of-muscla-is-that-it-stands-out-asis this deformity which impresses the

> of far more importance than these semed to loom up forbiddingly, as if he declared aloud. "What's more, I'm the heart, the lungs, the digestive organs, the eliminating organs, and especially the skin.

membered. The family have gone to lars a week, even if I get only five. Then there are, besides, the senses, either way). Which means, being in-He reached the station with barel; the nerves and the mind generally, intaught nim prockeeping, and the was soon within the he entered was well filled with passen ably. The popular idea is that ideal taut, who was a man of quite reister, who was a man of quite is kitchen, where he lighted the kero gers, but some one near the farthe exercise increases the size of a muscle, i ernment official size. Whatever you markable learning, had given him less kitchen, where he lighted the kero gers, but some one near the farther exercise increases the size of a muscle, i ernment official size.

table. Then he passed on into the his seat. Silas was glad enough t rest, and increases the hardness of a with his tape measure, remembers accept, and he was soon sitting besid muscle. The misleading word "devel; what you wear. tainments, presumably, that Mr. Graham had secured for Silas the place room, carefully noting all the well-reity and energy of the body being fre-was Runnells-"Cap'n Runnells, the centers into the more mechanical cen-But now, after the morning when he had gone forth to had a large general store at Greenhill As an example of ideal exercise one they would be hanged if and was now on one of his occasiona might take a game of lawn tennis untrips to the city for the purpose o der good conditions; for example, not a notorious lady was strangled. But Naturally enough, too, Silas in his able clothing, with a good opponent, in week.

Mr. Freeman, the head of the firm, the time of his graduation from the cupation. The name at once caugh right movements of the firm, the time of his graduation from the cupation. "Silas Mace, did you say? Why, consider weight-lifting. This, pracsend him out on an errand, and up mother's disteasy hand, the simple know a Silas Mace! Served two years ticed in the wrong way, may strain

but that was not all. This city life love and pride, but he did not feet face looked kind of familiar to me a Exercise Not a Daily Necessity.

have the regulation of being a little ologists bear out the view that it is a of circumstantial evidence. Hence very agreeable sound for Silas. It entirely on examinations of people ity comed to give him a standing in the ing under unhealthy conditions—pecusiness, and he at once accepted the ple who are overeating, overdrinking, working wrongly, thinking wrongly, "Why, captain," he said, "I think dressing wrongly, resting wrongly. France the public executioner at one that if you would give us a trial you What we need in a physiology text would find that we sell as cheap as book based on statistics from really

"Well, I don't know but I will, I'd long time. The longest period of in Chronicle, rying toward the railroad station. | but it had served the elder Bilas Mace tiles to help you out a little on your activity after which I took violent ex-"He's going to take the 6:15 train as a diary when he was a soldier in father's account, provided, of course, erclin without any ill offects and withthat I can trade to advantage, if I out any feeling of stiffness was in should conclude to buy," he added, 1901. At the beginning of that year At the end of that thun I played a

My own equeluiton is that, when a to his conditions, he is quite unlikely lavel totaled soven votes in an attempt hand, he should enjoy exercise and be-At for it whenever the opportunity be given him. For the benefit of those whe are autit I would improve a few half on hour of alrain and atress work

The first of these substitutes would bo a doop and full breath taken in had ever imagined his father before mly 10 cents left in his pockethook, othrough the postrile of frequent intervalu during the day. The second would Bo stretching of the timbs, the stretch- ing but dogs and goats and relatives, the being made and maintained for a

cular relaxing, which is easiest while the breath is being exhaled. The muscular relaxing of the hands, the legs and feet, the eye, the mouth and so

Fallacles About Vigorous and Reg- the maintenance of true health. These three helps, together with rational diet and the use of cleansing foods, such as fruits and properly cooked vegetables, should make the long system of exercises or the daily walk or the daily game a luxury rather than a necessity.

> Then, there is the regulation of the breathing. While you perform some movement-let us say of lateral extension of the arms--you should keep your breathing as deep and full and rhythmical as possible. To let your breathing be held or become ferky because you are doing a rather difficult. third still more important matter in addition to the maintenance of the proper position of the body, and the -keeping-of-the-correct-breathing-Itis the relaxing of the muscles. "Hardly any teachers of physical culture inlist that their pupils shall learn not the art not to use the money which

KILLING A FASHION.

one would gain norhing by using.

it is not easy to kill a fashion, but -it-may-be-done-with-authority_and skill. Authority comes in with the postmaster general's limitations of the cardboard box to slx feet (measured being a man, forbids you, being a woman, to achieve by parcels post a

dress are not alone in the settling of fashion. The size of the hat is limited: by the size of the bandbox the post oftoo soon after a meal, with comfort- a budding fashion was curiously orth. As a contrast to this we might saw herself in the glass, saw that it dressed her conchinan in it. And the fur cape became so unfashionable that Both black satin dresses and white

lace vells went immediately out of fashion when a murderess wore them enough, and if you've got his grit you long the grit you liming ined that it does not matter so hat fell in popularity when Franz cern did you say you were with?" long as they have abundance of exer- Muller was in 1864 hanged for the mul "Freeman & Co.," answered Silus cise. They regard the exercise as a der of Thomas Briggs on the North remedy for wrong living; they regard | London rallway. Muller's hat, found "Well, no, I never have. Fact is," regular daily training as a necessity. In the railway carriage, formed the hes added, half-apologetically, "you And most of the dogmas of the physis connecting link in a remarkable chain forth "mullers," as they were called, While in England garments have been made unfashionable by figuring at the execution of criminals, in time actually set the fashion. Samnon, the executioner, was famous fors .. the richness of his attire and attracted idored. I really wish that you would At one time I used to regard exerted such attention thereby that just be a firm call around and see us to morrow cise as a necessity for health, and so fore the revolution he was forbidden norming. For one thing, I'd like to it was, as long as I lived wrongly, to wear blue, which was a nobleman's have you see a new brand of coffee Then, when I changed my diet and did bolor. By way of protest he made himthat we have just got in. We import | not loud myself with waste products nell even more gorgeous, and despite ed it ourselves, and nobedy else han from ment juices and souns and flesh this office made the green cloth which dles it; and we think it is going to be foods in general, I found that I could be adopted fashloughle with the gourt a wigner. It won't cont you anything keep in excellent physical condition dandles, who imitated both the cut even if I had no exercise for quite a and color of his clothes,--- London

Old Time English Elections. In ald-time England each constituency gave its representatives in parliament a horse to earry him-to Westinfiniter and this pull the expenses on the road. These expenses, together with an allowance for each day spent on duty at the house of commons, genernity at the rate of 80 cents a day, were refunded in one lump min when person has once become normal and the member returned home at the end . lives carefully, adapting his dist, stor of the parliamentary year. He E. Dock to need regular exercise. On the other on Andover in the general election of bill in typical of the reckniling be had to pay: "To being thrown out of the George Inn, Andover, to my legs being thereby broken, to surgeon's bill and class I mean exercise that domainda loss of this and business, all in the service of Sir & Delival, 4500." Lord Mandad won Dancarvan in 1888

> Angeline (aged 7) Have you ever. loved before, Claude? Chaude (agod 8) No, dearent; noth-

SABBATH SCHOOL LESSON FOR OCTOBER 9, 1910.

THE PARABLE OF THE TALENTS

Golden Text.-His tord said him, Well done, thou good and faithful REPENTANCE AND RESTORATION servant; thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will make thee ruler over many things: enter thou into the foy of thy lord. (Matt. 25:21.) parable it is necessary to be

that the "servants" spoken of there not hired servants, who might have a right to refuse the trust committed to them:

The slave has no opportunity to cultivating a servile spirit.

The slave has no opportunity to cultivate heroism, or to face difficulties in His image.

by Him to do such work as we may will turn from sin—that is, from usine by Him to do such work as we may will turn from sin—that is, from usine by Him to do such work as they please—and seek to do the will choose to agree to do for a specified as they please—and seek to do the will choose to agree to do for a specified as they please—and seek to do the will consideration; if we belong to Him at of-God.—From—the—very-beginning of consideration; if we belong to Him at of-God.—From—the—very-beginning of through them to

and he entrusted larger sums to those factory returns. In dealing with His clear the guilty; visiting the iniquity | hindrance on His part amount entrusted to each, but also as

them, and both had added to the original treasure a like amount, and and reward. The fact that one had cause Christ has paid the penalty gained more than twice as much as sin for all those who seek forgivene the other did not being him any pasur- in His name and God's right ance of a larger roward, because each equally well in proportion to their op-,

In the parable of the "nounde" Milect under a different aspect! In gained most got the largest reward, that we may The lesson taught there is that some age to an and enabled to live in felwill be more fathful than others and reward. "Lay up to yourselves treanure in Henven," Jonna anid, (Matt. 6:26). Where is no more equality of condition or of camouity in Heaven than there is on earth. The thief who Corriven on the cross will never be able to stand on the same footing to perform the mane service. a Paul, or Peter, or John, "Rehold come quickly; and My reward is with Me, to render to each man according

na Hla work to." (Rav. 22:12.) that this parable of the inleads sho un that our Lord's reward will not be gauged as rewards are in this life, by: at the measure of our achievements, cause that depends in a lorge degree on the measure of our shillty and open portunity, God requires more of the man who has greater opportunities of gienter capacity, but will not reward figure more highly than the man with ver opportunition or amailer aspacit; who has been equally zealous and

entur of the talent. It is not a matter worth, and in fact there is no means. of entimating correctly its value t comparison with our money, beenum in our Lord's time than it is now. A in Allantic, Spenny," or denarious, wester day's vingo for a working man, it contained mly a little more aliver than our ten Count meee, and yet a man could our Sport like benefit upon it. They lived ery chemply, of course, but even so, the departons must sorrely have been worth on much are\$1. In amount us, inated on the same busts the talent Byening Post,

Sunday School Lesson must have steen equivalent to rolling thousands of voltars of our money, instead of only \$1,600 or \$1,800 as usually

Enworth League

TOPIC FOR OCTOBER 9, 1910.

Zeph. 3:11-13; Acts 3:19-26.

Joy of thy lord. (Matt. 25:21.)

In God's scheme of Government resBut there was at least some excuse
for the correct understanding of this ly and as certainly as the thunder clap grandfathers had been brought up in follows the lightning flash, because the supreme object of God's dealing with

world individually. A world full of and God's help to live in a manner good people will be a good world, and pleasing to Him—when any one gets to taking presents itself; without taking prese Torgiveness and favor for those who carried on half-heartedly because so will turn from sin-that is, from doing many of the professed disciples of as they please—and seek to do the will of Christ look only at the difficulties in

(Ex. 34:5-7.)
This proclamation sets before us for-

promise.
Why "ringhteous" to forgive? Be-

makes it impossible that He shou impose the pennity a second time. But fergiveness is not the climax: forgiveness with Thee that Thou may est be feared," the Psalmist says. Go forgives us that we may begin it anew with the assurance of His favo He forgives sin in order that we may same amount and the one who be able to put away sin. He forgive

lowship with Rim.

Gorman Distort in Wisconsin. It is two German women who ar monthing in the presence of an Irish

woman. "Th' tan o' th' mornin' t' ve. Mis Brottschneider. 'The glad I am t' see th' likes av ve. Ins ver daughther Oreighen gain't' the Hill th' marrow? "Falth an' she is. Ven me by Boinrich can get th' bay haarse away from aw.' th' plowin'. I Cink I'll go mealif, be

This is not travesty. It is a repor f Gorman dialoct. The manner of spench came about naturally enough indefinite number of points." Wash When the Germans arrived here in ful! force the country was already settled largely, by Yankees and Irish, and the florman had to buy his farm here of there. Thus a number of them found themselves located in the town of Brin, where, of course, they fearned the language of the country. And leave it to my follow eitizens in Wisrousin whether a German cannot meals as broad and rich a brogue at noney was worth a great deal more any son of Brin, Charles D. Blewart

Elve Indisponsable Drugs. "You need five drugs," said a footish obysician to a patient "water, food, air, sleep and exercise." But the patient sought another doctor, and the stood of only, 13 or 15 cents. And cett- foolish physician died poor, -Baturday

-Christian-Endeavor

TOPIC FOR OCTOBÉR 9, 1910.

FORWARD STEPS IN OUR SOCIETY

What a race of grown up bables was that Moses-led-out of Egypt al-ways ready to lose heart before obstacles, always murmuring and complain-ing, and wishing they had remained it slavery, instead of secking freedom

to refuse the trust committed to their tikey were bond-servants or slaves. They themselves, like the property in trusted to their care, belonged to the beginning until now have had one supreme object in view, namely, to demand of them any service in might require.

The question of the morality of slave, owing does not come in. Jesus accepted existing south and political.

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The great hindrances to the accomption will be accomption to a propose in the propose in the creating will be accompting will be accomption to a propose in the creat

to the Israelites, and through them to
the world, God taid special emphasis on
His willingness to forgive. When Moses

does not deal with us now in exactly any stipulation as to reward for our asked for a special rovelation of the the same way as He dealt with His service.

glory of God, we read:

We find that in the parable, or pic
"And the Lord descended in the are not the same, and we do not need ture of life, before us the master exercloud, and stood with him there, and miraculous manifestations of divine power to prove to us that God is prespectly to the care of his servants; the Lord passed by before him and ent and is able to help those who put

The fact is that God is more imme-

successful life this world has ever seen. God's ways are different from

WAYS.

As long as art endures-and we

has lasting qualities—the critic will ancers, and pitterly resent them. not always excite favorable comment, "you critics pronounce your judgments buny. with finality, and yet I know and you "True, my dear follow," roplied his

"Possession," said the ready-made

a laid one when I taste it."

"Yon," nunwored Mr. Duntin Stax: but where my interests demind what mme one cise possesses my skilled at new industry, orneys can prolong the game to an ington Star.

Nothing Needed. Burnifure Agent I would like to nell you a awoll dronner. Mr. Wayback---Don't need It. violet sected, purple tled, tweed-nuited college non of infine is all I can pay for In that Hue,

- Furniture Agent... How about a chif-Mr. Wayback If I nyor buy one of those blamed buzz-wagons, Ph run it mysolf, thanks,

When Wamen Bun Us. Friend Ho your detective force to

Chief Emma Yea; we can't anyone who is willing to be'a plaindother woman.... Puck,

The government has obtained con ing machine designed to prevent frauds against the custom service.

Of 110 tons of sausage offered for sale

at a recent fair in Paris, nine tons slavery, and the only hope of having-a reasonably peaceful and comfort-able life first a slave can have is to be

The first electric smelting plant

the antipodes messages can be re reproach and the proprietor does not ceived much more easily than half-way know yet why so many persons smi

This proclamation sets before us forcibly two facts. It shows us that God
flooks upon sin as a horrible thing, and
that He will not overlook any sin, but
does not often perform what we call
will hold the sinner to a strict account.

which the Bible tells us. He is doing
mostly to uniavorance seed distribution.

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An interesting instance of how a ly hissed as being un-American. The
does not often perform what we call
difficulty may sometimes be furned bill was favorably reported.

Senator Tillman became reminiscent
into an advantage is furnished by the

Start Broom Fuctory. A term in Anhurn prison and hard work in the broom shop of that institution have suggested a new career to got a term of two years, but this did-Herman Bartels, former brower and not seem to worry him-in fact, he once regarded as a millionaire, an seemed anxious for more. Fig. was: have Longfellow's word for it that it Auburn (N. Y.) disputch to the New taken to the pentientlary, and that be-York World says. Having now re- fore his term ended I got a letter fromsooff and the artist writhe under his gained his freedom and finding his him. Do you think, the bleamist fortune sadly diminished, he has set asked anxiously, it will be safe for me-"But," erled B., whose marines did about turning his prison experience to to come out?"

account by organizing a broom com-Bariels was convicted in Syracuse | We may say, according to Charles know that you never hold a brush in of attempted arson, fled to Canada and Edward Russell, in Success Magazine. your hand, and that you couldn't paint was brought back on the charge of that next to general health, and the perfury. Then he surrendered on the best possible environments for the areon charge, and was sent to Au people, the welfare of business deformentor, tranquilly. "Nor edid I burn for a minimum term of one year, mands universal education, and that

his being ousted from the directorates man's source of supply because worldof his many brewary interests, he took wide conditions produce disagreeable up the broom proposition. In prison | results; a public too well informed to hillomopher, "in nine points of the he had risen to supervisor of broom listen to the foolish imaginings of inmaking. He has formed a corporation, competents and the dull party leaders, got together \$36,000 capital and is ce | Business ought to see to this. In the modeling a Syrneum factory for the opinion of foreign visitors that take

> "I hope you don't mind my asking," said a woman diffidently, "but should I call you professor or doctor?" "Oh, call me anything you like," was ple call me an old idiot,"

the great man's rejoinder. "Some poo-"Really?" the lady murmured, with would be people who know you intimutely," "London Hpare Moments,

"Your wife doon not appear to be

The ought to be; also always has her own way. Oughtn't she he entlefled when I always let her have been own way without opposition?" "Sho'd be botter outlished with it If the laid to fight for it," Haunton

GOOD SHORT STORIES

The world-famous conductor. Dr. Hans Richter, is a man of many likes. and dislikes, and had very abruptmanners when engaged in his work. ductor was much annoyed at the calar niway the players were taking the imthe world in which pig fron will be passioned music. "Gentlemen, gentleproduced on a commercial scale is men," said he stopping short, "yow're

The United States Forest Service will | Chairman Koskiatowsky of the con hegin this year the experimental intro gressional committee on immigration, duction of eastern hardwoods in Call rapped that body to order (according fornia. The trees selected for the first to Lippincott's Magazine). "We will essay are hickory, red oak, chestnut now hear those who desire to speak proclaimed the name of the Lord. And power to prove to us that God is prestitude on the new bill for the restriction of the Lord passed by before him and proclaimed. The Lord, the Lord, a God their trust in Him. But when men say that the age of miracles is past, they name had more capacity and percent of the cord passed by before him and the Lord, a God their trust in Him. But when men say that the age of miracles is past, they not have not every mean, usually, that God does not now intervene in the affairs of men, but they succeed upon Messrs. Amazuma, Hip Lung, that the age of miracles is past, they not have the forgiving injustry and transgression and sin; and that will by no means intervene in the affairs of men, but though California has a great variety of native broad-leaved trees, there is Glosh and Navarrez made eloquent bill the Lord passed by before him and in the name of the Lord. And power to prove to us that God is presting the passed by before him and increase who put the Lord the Lord the Lord, a God their trust in Him. But when men say it in the name immigration; he announced. Where—that the age of miracles is past, they in the trust in Him. But when men say it in the name of the Lord passed by before him and increase of miracles is past, they it in the name immigration; he announced. Where—that the age of miracles is past, they it in the name immigration; he announced. Where—that the sum in the name immigration; he announced. Where—that the age of miracles is past, they it in the name immigration; he announced. Where—that the sum in the name immigration; he announced. Where—that the sum in the name immigration; he announced. Where—that the sum in the name immigration; he announced. Where—that the sum in the name immigration; he announced. Where—that the sum in the name immigration; he announced. Where—that the sum in the name immigration; he announced. Where—that the sum in the name immigration; he immigration; he immigration; he in the name immigration; he immigration; he announced. Where—that Importance with the best-Eastern hard migration bars, so as to preserve the The fact is that God is more in the diately and actively present in the world now than in any of the ages of which the Bible tells us. He is doing mostly to unfavorable seed distribution, ing the doors to all, but he was rounding the mostly to unfavorable seed distribution. In the doors to all, but he was rounding the doors to all, but he was rounding the doors to all, but he was rounding the doors to all the basis. woods. The absence of such trees is purity of the great American man

"To one is given through the spirit the word-of-windom and-to-another the word-of-windom and-to-another will not soverlook any sin, but the specific count will hold the sinner to a strict account. But it also shows us that if the sinner faith, and to another prophecy, and to another prophecy, and to another prophecy, and to another prophecy, and to another discernings of miracles not discernings of a spirits, to another the interpretation of tongues sinner that God hates, but the sin, it is not the sinner that God hates, but the sin, it is not th

nature: all our powers, privileges, possible distribution in the unique of the service and is more strongly emphasished.

The service and is more strongly emphasished in trust, to be used in the unique of the will abundantly parting with them." They had plenty of they were, before they were called to give an account of themselves.

Two had been equally faithful to the trust which had been committed to them and to the trust which had been committed to the had added to the h sion, and he was being tried for bigamy. As all of the wives appeared?

> ever lay an egg, but I do hope I know and three months. He is now on pa of the highest type. For its enfert and permanence it requires a public too-Ills conviction having resulted in well informed to rise up and rend; good note of un, we are politically the least informed of all civilized peoples. Cabmen in Parta and yokels in Germany will discuss political problems with far more intelligence than the average American Congressions. The evils of such a condition are not merely sentimental, but most practical aswe are very likely to find before four. Pho sured ally of business (that in swoot innocence. "But, then, they pur primal necessities) is a high and general intellgence,

> > Polar Tactics. "Bee here, air! Where have you

leubers to due time. I have the data but it has been intrusted to a friend, Londay Me Courler Journal.

A kirl doesn't enjoy an outing unloss the right young man shows up some where In the acenery,

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So many reports have been spread since last Monday, when Mr. D.C. Bowen, State Sanitary Inspector, made an investigation regarding the cause of the ten cases of typhoid fever which have been reported since the beginning of the present year, I wish to make a statement to contradict the rumors that are prevalent.

I was with Mr. Bowen in his canvass. Every case of typhoid fever was investigated. Several of them were contracted away from Hammonton; some, no doubt, originated here; and this will continue to be the case until there is a sewerage system in town. Some of the out-houses are in a very unsanitary condition, the filth being open to flies, which are liable to carry infection to the food on our tables. Until this, is corrected, it is urged that every householder procure fresh lime and cover the excrement, which will kill all the bacteria therein.

The rumor regarding the milk of one of our dairies being contaminated; also, another-to-the effect that a dairyman was found using formaline to preserve his milk, are both groundless. The milkmen have been notified not to leave milk bottles at residences where there is a case of any contagious or infectious disease; and no bottles are to be taken therefrom until instructed to do so, in writing, by the Board of Health. In such cases the bottles are to be thoroughly disinfected before they are

again used. The official report has not yet been received, but it is expected in a few days. Respectfully,

-J. C. BITLER Sec'y Board of Health. Oct. 6, 1910.

Good Suggestions.

MR. EDITOR :-Will you kindly allow me to make a suggestion to the Board of Health, or whoever it may concern?

Piles of trash on the sidewalk spoil the beauty of our streets, but it is a great convenience to have the stuff removed. Could there not be a sign agreed upon, whereby the collectors might know where to stop? A card of specified color might be displayed; or perhaps some one can suggest a better plan. The printer could probably furnish such cards at reasonable cost. .

Dr. Cunningham's letter was timely and re-assuring; but has there been an investigation to determine the cause of those typhoid cases where the patients have not been out of town?

I believe cess-pools are dangerous, for the gases escaping from them mingle with air we breathe. As we cannot, at present, have sewerage, we ought to learn the best way to make these cess-pools sanitary. If the use of disinfectants will do this, cannot some one tell us what to use; how much and how often to use it, and reasons therefor? If the "Republican" would print such directions, it might be of great benefit to the A TAX PAYER. town.

Un-Claimed Letters.

List of uncoaffed-for latters in the Hammonton Post Office on Wednesday, Oat. 5, 1910: Mr W J H Fairman 1 B Spencer

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Persons calling for any or the shove tostors will plouse scale that it has boon advortised.
Thos. O. Kl.vins, P.M.

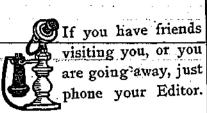
There is a movement among good citizens to compel certain business men to keep their shops closed on Sundays. This violation of moral and civil law is becoming too prevalent in town and should be slopped; also the gatherings in front of pool-rooms, etc. Screens should be removed from bar-room doors and windows,-and not be replaced at late hours, as some say,

DR. J. A. WAAS,

Dontist

Oogley Building, a Hammonton, N.J.

The undersigned desire to thank our neighbors and friends for their kindness to us in our recent trouble. Also, the Ladies' Aid Society, the W. C. T. U., Epworth League and others, for many beautiful flowers, expressing love and sympathy. DAVID H. MCANNEY



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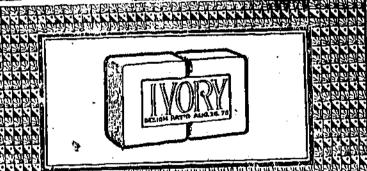






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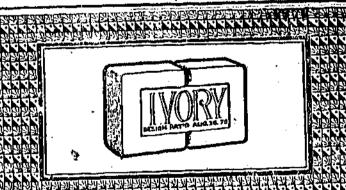
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