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PERSONALS AND OTHERWISE.

Charles Fitting is driving a fine Miss Olive Small is assistant in

the Kindergarten.

Wm. H. Thomas, of Nesco, is reported as very ill.

Wm. H. Parkhurst represented

Hammonton on the Grand Jury. will be closed to-day, - Columbus arcs, \$25 per year. Day.

Rev. J. C. Strock, of the Children's Home Society, was in town this week.

Wm. Colwell has sold his house, on Fairview Avenue, to William H. Bernshouse.

regard to "Home Mission Week," Nov. 17th to 24th.

Fire Co. No. 1 will hold another of their popular drills next week,to keep in practice.

Cake sale at the gas office this afternoon, by class No. 16 of the M. E. Sunday School.

Mrs. Alex Brownlee attended freshments. the State C. E. Convention at New Brunswick, this week.

Miss Nama Layer is attending the Kindergarten Training Department of Temple College, Phila.

There will probably be no

The P. O. S. of A. attend the

At the trial last Saturday, the

Rev. and Mrs. Hoskins are vis- patient in their care. iting her parents, in Reading, Pa. They will be 'at home' to their worship at 10.30; theme, "Where friends on Wednesday afternoon the strength came from." Sabbath

Lake on Wednesday.

as rapidly as possible.

sightly dahlias behind it 🕾 Sunday after Trinity. 7.30 and at noon. A very helpful program 8.30, Holy Communion. Ar to 30 frecitations and songs will be morning Prayer; 11.45, Sunday rendered. All are invited to come

School; 7.30, Rvening Prayer. Tuesday afternoon, 15th, will be Civic Club tally day, in their new quarters, Trust Company Parlor. Tea will be served to members and

Invited guesta from three to five. The Electric Light Company is determined to give Hammonton good service, and is installing a 165-horse power engine, in place of a small one. This will necessitate closing down between three and four each morning, for a week

The Camden District Epworth League Convention, held here on Asylum on Tuesday, Wech the key was one of inspiration and interest. Many delegates were present, and workers of all denommations took in the three sessions, especially in the evening. The apeakers were fine.

Dr. G. M. Crowell is in German 9, 1912; Hospital, Philadelphia. It became necessary to remove an ulcer from his foot, wideh had been troubling him for some time. At last report, everything was progressing favorably, and his many friends hope to above will please state that it was see him home again soon, fully advertised. Thos, C. Rivins, recovered.

Mrs.-Saunders-is-about again, ifter three weeks illness.

Ouiet little Elwood had a very exciting Sunday. A suicide by hanging, serious injury to D. U. Brown by being struck by an auto, and a resident a-crazy in the woods.

Through a misunderstanding, we gave incorrect figures on the street lighting contract. The rates are: electric arcs, \$50 per year; The Bank and Trust Company incandescents, \$10 per year; gas

As the close of another success-Farmers' and Merchants' Loan ful season is drawing near, Bassett Association meets next Tuesday & Weller will make a large display of dahlias, in their packing-house, Packard Street, to-day and to-morrow, including evenings. Everybody invited.

The Wilson and Marshall Club has been holding weekly meetings in Firemen's Hall, to which all interested in the Democratic party Watch for items each week in have been invited. Next week they expect a still larger attendance, and good speakers.

Those interested in mutual life insurance are invited to an open meeting of the Artisans, in Odd Fellows Hall, next Tuesday eve'g, Oct. 15th, at 8.45. Addresses by officers of the Most Excellent Assembly. Entertainment and re-

Mrs. W. Wallace Mayberry and Mrs. H. L. Monfort, Civic Club's delegates to the Federation of Women's Clubs, held in Bridgeton on Oct. 3rd, brought back an interesting report of work done elsepreaching services to morrow, at where, and had the pleasure of the Baptist Church. Other services meeting many prominent club as usual.

Karl Lehman, considered one of Presbyterian Church to-morrow eve the ablest C. E. workers in the in a body. They will meet at the East, will be in Atlantic County in a body. They will meet at the hall at seven o'clock.

Miss Miunie B. Newcomb will return to her West Virginia mission work next week, stopping enroute for a visit with a friend.

All invited.

Hast, Will be in Adantic County to-morrow and Monday. Schedule, Sunday, five Atlantic City Churches; Monday, 3 p.m., Hammonton Presbyterian Church; 7.30, grand rally at Pleasantville Presbyterian Church. All invited.

Mr. Williams, with three of the Board of Health won its suit against A. J. King; and a fine of twenty-five dollars was imposed.

Mr. Williams, with three of the sisters from the German Hospital, Philadelphia, visited the Wm. F. Bassett farm, taking back an auto-Bassett farm, taking back an auto-Whether a member or not, the load of dahlias and other things for Wilson & Marshall Club invite the anniversary of the Mary J. you to their meeting next Wednes. Drexel home. They also called on day evening, in Firemen's Hall. x Mrs. Crowell,—the doctor being a

Presbyterian Church. Morning School at noon. C. E. at 6.45, The State Game Commission sent to our local Rod and Gun Club a lot of young fish (bass), which were deposited in Hammonton Lake on Wednesday. Baptist Church, who are to worship Owing to the late date on which the tax duplicates were received, the collector was delayed, but will send out bills in alphabetical order this evening.

Baptist Unuren, who are to worsarp with us; also to members of the P. O. S. of A., to the evening send out bills in alphabetical order this evening.

Rally Day at the M. E. Church George Bassett has had that unsightly hedge removed from in front of the Gomersall property, to give a better view of the more "Christ, and a woman in sorrow." Class meeting at 9.30 a.m. Rally St. Mark's Church. Nineteenth Day exercises by the Bible School and make it a rally indeed. Persons having no Bible School associations are invited to join us. Junior League at 3 o'clock. The Epworth League at 6.45; topic, "Healing the blight of spiritual defection,

Mrs. Madeline Rosenzi, a young woman living in Linn Green's house, at Barnard's Station, was stricken with insanity on Monday night, and was very violent, broke up furniture, etc. Drs. Bitler and Cunningham certified as to her condition, and Overseer of the Poor Crowell took her to the County

Un-Claimed Letters.

The following letters remained uncalled-for in the Hammonton Post Office on Wednesday, Oct.

Poter Paulin Man. Jennilo Coror Chilespin Chargeanda (2) Fred Harrlings John May Afric Barlo Hulla Mr. George Luck Miss Anna Philips

Mr. A. E. Parnona Persons calling for any of the

Bank Brothers

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We made great plans for this Autumn and Winter, and have by far outdone in value and assortment anything ever accomplished before. We want your inspection & decision.

Remarkable Values in Sweater Coats.

From the best knitting mills we assembled Sweater Coats that will meet your approval both in quality and price. There is not a kind or style or grade you may want but what we can show you,-in Shaker knit or worsteds grays in light and dark, browns, navys, and red. Prices range from 85 cts. to the very finest at \$5, \$6, and \$7.

You will be surprised when you see the ones we have at \$1.85, \$2.25, and \$3. They are the best possible values to be obtained.

For boys, we have them in all colors; prices ranging from 45 c to \$2.50

Underwear for Men.

If you will let us supply you with your winter underwear, we assure you of the best qualities at lowest prices. Our orders were placed early enough to give us the advantage of price concessions.

If you prefer medium weight underwear, we have it in ribbed and merino at 45 c. A fine thin Underwear, of

wool and silk mixed, 95 c. Cotton and woolen ribbed underwear at \$1, \$1.50, \$2, and \$2.50, in gray, cream and white.

Natural Woolen Underwear at 95 c; value \$1.25. Shirts single or double breasted.

Natural Wool Underwear at \$1.50 and \$2. Single or double breasted shirts, full size, extra fine finish.

Men who like Union Suits can get them here in any grade they want. We have them at \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 and \$3 per suit.

New Wool Flannel Shirts for Men.

Some wear them in cold weather, for semi-dress. We have them in gray, brown, or blue, with the new semi-soft collar, button through.

You can get any grade, from \$1 to \$3.

HATS and CAPS.

New arrivals that are nicer than ever. Soft Hats at \$1, \$1.50, and \$2, - new colors and styles.

Special sale of fine Derbys at \$1.50 and \$2. Amongst them the new English unfinished rough derby.

Stetson hats in softs and derbys at \$3.50

Men's Caps at 75 cents; value \$1.

Men's and Boys' Caps 23 c, value 39 c.

Footwear that is Correct

In every detail of style, quality and comfort are now ready, for men, women and children. High heels, low heels, or medium heels, broad or narrow or medium toes, lace or button, medium or extra high cut. Dull calf, Russian calf, or patent colt.

Women's Walk-Over Shoes at \$3.50, \$4, and \$5, all leathers and styles.

Women's Shoes at \$2.50 and \$3, in all leathers, lace and button.

Women's Shoes, \$1.50 and \$1.95,- dull calf, and patent colt, lace or button.

Girls' Shoes, 75 cts, 95 cts, and \$1.20,—dull calf and vici kid, la e and button.

Girls' Shoes, 95 c, \$1.20, and \$1.50,—dull calf, patent colt, and Russian calf, lace and button.

Men's Walk-Over Shoes \$4 and \$5, in all leathers, lace and button.

Men's Shoes at \$1.95 and and \$2.50, - all leathers, lace and button.

Men's Shoes, \$3.50 and \$3, all leathers, lace and button. Men's Shoes at \$1.50, in

dull calf, lace only. Boys' Shoes, \$1.25, \$1.45, \$1.95, \$2.50 and \$3,—in all leathers, best grades, lace or

Great New stocks of the Latest Suits and Overcoats for Men

button.

Are now ready. The clothes we offer you were made for us by America's best tailors. They carry a guarantee that nothing but all wool fabric was used. They were designed by the most expert designers. We assure you a perfect fit and satisfaction all around. Such is only possible by Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes. They cost less than they are worth.

> Suits, \$18 to \$22.50 Overcoats, \$18 to \$25

Put on one of our \$15 Suits or Overcoats, then look in the mirror, notice the fit and the workmanship, and you will form the same high opinion of it as we have. In all the new weaves.

Suits for Men, at \$10 and \$12.50,-of blue serge, tans, and grays. Splendid

Suits for Men at \$7.50 and \$5. Good wearing suits for ordinary wear,

Tailored Suits for Women,

That are Handsome, Practical, and Low-priced.

Serge Suits for Misses and Women, in blue and black serge, diagonals and mixed goods, at \$10 and \$12.50.

We are fully convinced that no better values are offered, even at fifteen dollars. Plain tailored, some trimmed with plain or velvet collars.

Handsome Suits for Misses and Women at \$15, \$16.50, and \$18. It is impossible to tell you all about these fine suits; you should see them. They are plain tailored, with here and there a new idea and a finishing touch that helps to improve the looks of the garment. Five dollars more will not buy a better suit than those we offer at \$15, \$16.50, and \$18.

Misses' Corduroy Suit, \$10 and \$12.50, with shawl collar, lined throughout with pea de aggna or satin.

These are special values.

Women's and Misses' Long Coats

At \$10 and \$12.50, of serge in black or navy blue, plain tailored and semi-fitted.

Women's and Misses' Long Coats at \$15.

of blue serge, black broadloth and mixed goods.

Ladies' Short Coats

At \$5; value \$7.50,—mostly black serge, all lined.

Women's Kid Gloves

A complete stock, all colors sucde dressed and undressed kid, at \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.

Mannish Gloves for women and Misses at \$1.25 and \$1.50

Furs are Ready.

We have assembled a stock of the rarest and most beautiful kinds. Come and see them. It will be worth your while.

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Bellevue Avenue

Hammonton.

In this wonderful chapter from the all human toll would be in vain withgreat Sermon on the Mount our Lord out the wise and beneficent laws takes us out into the open fields and which He has instituted, so that hushows us our Heavenly Father's provident love as exemplified in the great book of nature. He bids us behold the book of nature. He bids us behold the build it; except the Lord keep the Holy Ghost. Rom. 14:17. birds of heaven which neither sow city, the watchman wakers in vain— nor reap, nor gather into barns, yet city, the watchman wakers in vain— An old proverb declares that "clean-reap, nor gather into barns, yet city, the watchman wakers in vain— An old proverb declares that "clean-reap, nor gather into barns, yet city, the watchman wakers in vain— An old proverb declares that "clean-reap, nor gather into barns, yet city, the watchman wakers in vain— Interest that "clean-reap, nor gather into barns, yet city, the watchman wakers in vain— Interest that "clean-reap, nor gather into barns, yet city, the watchman wakers in vain— Interest that "clean-reap, nor gather into barns, yet city, the watchman wakers in vain— Interest that "clean-reap, nor gather into barns, yet city, the watchman wakers in vain— Interest that "clean-reap, nor gather into barns, yet city, the watchman wakers in vain— Interest that "clean-reap, nor gather into barns, yet city, the watchman wakers in vain— Interest that "clean-reap, nor gather into barns, yet city, the watchman wakers in vain— Interest that "clean-reap, nor gather into barns, yet city, the watchman wakers in vain— Interest that "clean-reap, nor gather into barns, yet city, the watchman wakers in vain— Interest that "clean-reap, nor gather into barns, yet city, the watchman wakers in vain— Interest that "clean-reap, nor gather into barns, yet city, the watchman wakers in vain— Interest that "clean-reap, nor gather into barns, yet city, the watchman wakers in vain— Interest that "clean-reap, nor gather into barns, yet city, the watchman wakers in vain— Interest that "clean-reap, nor gather into barns, yet city, the watchman wakers in vain— Interest that "clean-reap, nor gather into barns, yet city, the watchman wakers in vain— Interest that "clean-reap, nor gather into barns, yet city, the watchman wakers in vain— Interest that "clean-reap, nor gather into barns, yet city, the watchman wakers in vain— Interest that "clean-reap, nor gather into barns, yet city, the watchman wakers God feeds them; and shall He not to cat the bread of sorrows." Yet tainly one of the first steps toward feed us who are His well-beloved child equally vain to expect God to bless drinky one of the first steps toward dren and of much more value than equally vain to expect God to bless right living. A dirty tramp cannot they? He tells us to consider the illles of the field, how they grow; they neither toil nor spin, yet with what a weath of color and beauty are they this very Gospel He admonishes us glory! And will not the God who lavof perishable flowers and grass have on; and not to be anxious for the morproperly clothed? Has He not pledged earth remaineth, seedtime and har warning is merely against the temptavest, and cold and heat, and summer | then to think that everything depends | the minds of the Israelites above the and winter, and day and night, shall not cease?" And once again, in this our harvest-home, He has amply reour harvest-home, He has amply redid nition to serve God, and we serve did nition to serve God, and we serve strongly inculcated, and that also has gan with an appeal to men to repent, man who was always helping his wife he can do housework. We have good, and gave us rain from heaven.

Him just as truly in the faithful ingood, and gave us rain from heaven.

and fruitful sensons, filling our hearts

described to men to repent, man who was always helping his wife he can do housework. We have ought to be treated with some show heard him lots of times. He can cook and its last appeal is to all men to of decener.

with which God has blest us. 2, Con- man sows that and there, will he reap. with which God has blest us. 2. Con- man sows that and incre, will de reap.

which cometh out defiles a man spirit erance; but that is only the begin called upon to plan the dinner, and ing; but she thinks of the grease certain the service which God excerning the service which God expects of us. 3. Concerning the trials will be in exact proportion to the which God sends us.

No man can serve two masters, and ually. That is true of the mouth, of alug; there must be a going on unto perfection (Heb. 6: 1), there must be about the breakfast and supperfection (Heb. 6: 1), there must be about the breakfast and supperfection (Heb. 6: 1), there must be about the breakfast and supperfection (Heb. 6: 1). That is true of the mouth, of alug; there must be a going on unto perfection (Heb. 6: 1), there must be a spilled on the carpet, and the perfection (Heb. 6: 1). There must be a solution of service be renders: "Be not be said of the ears or of the eyes. If the were a housekeeper, he says, the wall paper, and the pew sheet he The Gifts With Which God Blesses deceived, God is not mocked. For Evil thoughts and evil impulses and by the power of the inquesting Spirit be'd have different goings on! He'd tore in two getting it off the clothes

whether this new, abundant harvest everlasting." life-we have them in abundance for be added unto you,"

another year. He has graciously sat-2. And what do these abandant creature that we have a heavenly accepts of them. Father who knows all the wants of 1. In the harvest home. Not all the ness in their hearts. There were

them? It is true, alas, that many re- among thorns. Not always are the that there is something greater and ceive them, in all their full abund. seasons favorable. Sometimes the sun better than mere obedience to a set ance, without a thought or word or shines flerce and hot when the farm. of rules, but such characters were act of gratitude to the Great Giver, er longs for rain. Sometimes the rain cridently few and far between. The or "He maketh His sun to rise on the descends in torrents and will not nation as a whole had lost the very evil and the good, and sendeth rain cease, though what his crops need lides of a religion that goes down to on the just and on the unjust," and is a spell of dry weather. Men may the very depths of a man's nature and gives indeed, without our prayer, toil all night and yet take nothing, or brings him into sympathy with the "gives indeed, without our prayer, tot all fight and yet take notings, to the might and yet take notings, to the disciples of Jesus had not yet grasped that idea. Men were develved with regard to the personality of Jesus by their false ideas as to what constitutes real greatness; they learn from them to remember that not the water's edge. In the clearing I set up some teepees, "You know she had both a propolar." they knew God, they glorifled Him turn to the ground.

recipient, we need to pray "that He is to keep him humble, to purge him representing them, would make us sensible of Ills belle of spiritual pride, to make his Ats, and onable us to receive our his "constant, after dependence on daily bread with thankagiving." The Bervice God Expects of Us.

The harvest is not ours without our removed, so too, there shall be a new toll for the true and blessed recop beaven, in which the child of God man's service. That is a fundamental law, true both in the natural and in the aptritual realm

1. in the realm of Nature, God's law for man still is: "In the awent of thy face shall thou out bread." And ture of truttonal ecentures, and of the l true. "They sow not, neither do thay | zer. Bhipping Blustrated. reap, nor gather into harns, yet the heavonly Father feeds them. They toll not, neither do they spl.

we are men, and therefore much bet plenty of money yet "

of mind and body, therefore God expects much more of us. It is true, THE LESSONS OF THE HARVEST, "Every good and perfect gift comethdown from the Father of lights," and

in honest labor. Therefore, when in not to be anxious for our life, what we shall eat, or what we shall drink; nor things. row-He certainly does not mean to stress on cleanliness. More than any encourage a life of indolence. The other one habit, probably, it would

tion as we do in our religious ser-

gifts of the harvest prove? Do they thereof"-so ends this comforting, not prove God's being, and in the face hopeful sermon. Nor is it a false of them will any but the fool say in chord in the harmony of Divine love his heart. There is no God? Do they and human trust. The trials which tirely in outward observances and talents." See also Eph. 2: 14-19 and not prove His power and wisdom? God's children must endure are as Above all, do they not prove His love? much a proof of His parental love vout and sincere in their endeavors Does not this harvest home bear ele and care as are the gifts with which to please God in that way, but there quent testimony to every thinking Te blesses them, or the service He was no true appreciation of the holi-

His children, and provides for them sowing ends in reaping Here, too, at some among them, like Simeon and times good and precious seed may and Anna and Joseph and Mary and 3. How then shall we receive does fall by the wayside, on the rock, Zacharias and Elizabeth, who realized

they knew God, they glorified Him not as God, neither were thankful, but became valu in their imaginations, therefore their foolish heart is darkned."

Hence, not alone for the sake of t Hence, not alone for the sake of giving the honor and glory that is due to the Giver, but much also for the sake of the perfect satisfaction of the sake of the perfect satisfaction of the line of the sake of the perfect satisfaction of the line of the sake of the perfect satisfaction of the line of the sake of the perfect satisfaction of the line of the sake of the perfect satisfaction of the line of the sake of the perfect satisfaction of the line of the sake of the perfect satisfaction of the line of the sake of the perfect satisfaction of the line of the sake of the perfect satisfaction of the line of the sake of the perfect satisfaction of the line of the sake of the perfect satisfaction of the line of the sake of the perfect satisfaction of the line of the sake of the perfect satisfaction of the line of the sake of the perfect satisfaction of the line of the sake of the perfect satisfaction of the line of the sake of the perfect satisfaction of the line of the sake of the perfect satisfaction of the perfect satisf

Christ, without whom be can do nothing And as there shall be a new earth like unto lost liden, its curse shall find perfection at last, -- H. D. S. A SEA MOWING MACHINE.

in the fear of God," (2 Cor. 7:1.)

STILL HOPE.

ter than they, because God has endowed us with infinitely larger gifts Sunday School Lesson.

For October 13, 1912. CLEAN AND UNCLEAN. Mark 7:1-23.

formation, but get him clean, and you have begun to get a hold on him, by

and Jesus rebuked them for doing so. ward God by believing on Jesus be in the fire generally.

Not that which goeth in, but that Christ for forgiveness and for delivered them an who helps his wife feels. And his wife listens, and says nothwhatsoever a man soweth, that shall impassions are awakened and stimu- of God. (Phi). 2: 12, 13.)

planation of the Fourth Petition. Then if a man makes it first be will not before my mouth; keep the door of which are before, I press on toward of having anything wasted. What it whose mission it is to help his wife and confess that our Father which is itual harvest, but all his material evil thing" (Psalm 141:3, 4), because (or upward) calling of God in Christ why things should sour. His mother But, after all we respect him, for if raiment, shelter, all that pertains to the kingdom of God and His right that we utter, as well as every wrong God has endowed us with unlimited the wants and support of this present cousness, and all these things will act which we commit, adds strength capacity for spiritual development. to the evil tendencies of our nature and He requires us to cultivate that and weakens our power to choose the | capacity to the utmost. It is a treas-"Sufficient unto the day is the evil good and resist evil. See James ure of infinite value of which we are

The religion of the Jews was very which we are responsible to Him. See superficial. It consisted almost en. the parables of "the pounds" and "the acts of worship. They were very de 4: 13. ness of God and no real love for holi-

The writer of the epinite to the od him from his hondage, Hobsews says that the law of Moses, Is not this an apt litustration of the out. ij did in "carnal ordinances" concern of money, or of case or of ploudire; you boys couldn't do that. I'm afraid ing "mests and drinks and divers or vanity, or pride, or some other city with the reveletion of God's love in to pray for things that will city anying that by the will of God inthister to the gratification of our first day."

Or vanity, or pride, or some other city the turtles wouldn't stay in camp was in advance of her time, for it took somebody would eat them. I'm sure somebody would eat them. I'm sure somebody attention to the city of the days to get to Liverpool.

Type.serving in speed the Great Enstern was in advance of her time, for it took somebody would eat them. I'm sure somebody attention to the city of the days to get to Liverpool. "We have been samelified through the master passion, whatever it may be; "But, Uncle Fred," said Billy, offering of the body of Joseph Christ and God, in 1918 hillinity mercy, not] The first sea, mowing machine has once for att." "For by one offering been intended at Han Diego. It will He hath perfected for ever fixen that from m what we already have that is "Why, no, that's so," said Uncle qubous, which has fust been publish

reconstructions THE MAN WHO HELPS HIS WIFE

Commence and the commence of

Peter reminds the Christians to whom he writes this letter that this vorld and all things in it are to pass in every pie. away, and that they will then see He orders everything, from the new heavens and a new earth," and spring house cleaning to the putting which the mind of the male sex can

Christian Endeavor.

Topic for October 13, 1912,

WHAT MANNER OF PERSONS

OUGHT YE TO BE?

2 Peter 3: 8-18.

Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ." and upward. The proclamation of the Gospel be- another song; and he thinks that a He brags to his friends about how

stewards, and for the employment o

Enworth League.

Topic for October 13, 1912. DEMON-POSSESSION Mark 6: 1-18,

"What have I to do with Thee, Jo

Generally he is a little man. | wrongside up, for it is utterly impos-He is fussy, and he wants a finger sible for any man living, he he peasant, saint, or philosopher, to tell which way sheets belong on a bed!

he urges them to live in the con-sciousness of these facts, seeking to

of a new hoop on the washtub.

He gets up first in the morning,

Just watch him clean up the room. prepare themselves for the great and helps to dress the children, and He puts his boots in the closet on top change by a holy life and by faithful gets Tom into Bessle's pinafores, and of his wife's corsets, which have fallen discharge of their duty under present Minnie into Sammy's knee pants, be down, and he tosses his dirty stockconditions. "Give diligence," he says, fore his wife discovers the mistake, ings into the drawer with her laces, "that ye may be found in peace, with- and then he says it is just as well and piles the ribbons, and bracelets, out spot and blameless." "But grow Let 'em go so that day. He makes and newspapers, and cigar stumps, in grace and in the knowledge of our the fire, and scatters shavings from and playbills, and burned matches, the woodshed to the kitchen, and and wisps of hair from the comb, ail All through the New Testament spatters water over the polished sur together into a box; and when his there is a constant appeal to men to face of the stove, and looks black as wife dresses for the afternoon it will mend their ways, to do better, to thunder when his wife scolds and tells take her an hour to find the very climb up into a purer atmosphere by him to be careful; and he says he ribbon bow she wants to wear, and setting before themselves higher guesses she'd miss him if he was gone, then it will smell as if it had been, ideals and pressing constanty onward et cetera; and he guesses if she had hung up in a barroom ever since it all the work to do herself, she'd sing was manufactured.

The scribes, or teachers of the law, "come" and "take the water of life | And he puts on a lachrymose expressing And as for running a house, if Surely the harvest-home is its own best preacher. Hear how it speaks to us in this Gospel, teaching us a three-fold lesson: 1, concerning the gifts

The serves, or teachers of the faw of the spiritual realm. Here too we find the application of the law of the harvest-home. What and where a fold lesson: 1, concerning the gifts

The serves, or teachers of the faw, and "take the water of life freely." Salvation begins with turning sion, and if he were a woman would in regard to both of these practices, and Jesus rebuked them for doing so, ward God by believing on Jesus of doing it!

And he puts on a lachrymose expression, and if he were a woman would be only had the time to spare, he would astonish creation by his method be in the fire generally.

see if the butcher would give him ten line, and the glass dishes he has 1. Do you ask what these gifts are? be also reap. For he that soweth to lated by the things that we see and Paul urges us to be imitators of pounds of roast, when he asked for broken by putting them in hot water. Open your Small Catechism. Turn to his flesh shall of the flesh reap cor hear. The psalmist prayed, "Turn him as he imitated Christ (1 Cor. 11: five—as if anybody wanted to live our the goap he has left to melt in the tts explanation of the words of the runtion; but he that soweth to the away mine eyes from beholding van- 1), and he describes his own life as roast beef a lifetime! Variety, he bathtub, the kettles he has ruined by First Article. And then ask yourself spirit shall of the Spirit reap life ity" (Psalm 119:37.), and Jesus said, an illustration of what life in Christ tells his wife, is what is needed on burning his cooker to a cluder the "Take heed what ye hear." (Mark means, He was an intense man. "For- a family table. If he could only be thousand and one vexations which his s not a convincing witness of the And this must be the first, as it is 5:24.) We need to offer the psalm getting the things which are behind, at home to plan he'd show her how ignorance has brought upon her, and truth of these words. Turn to the ex- by far the most important service, ist's prayer; "Set a watch, O Lord, and stretching forward to the things he would manage things! No need she wishes within herself that a man

But after all we respect him, for if in Heaven has beard and answered wants will be well supplied. He will evil speaking of any kind sets in Jesus." That is Paul's statement of used to make ples over when they his efforts are not crowned always exceedingly abundantly above all that receive a greater and more blessed motion evil influences which we can his own attitude; and he adds, "Let were in danger of molding. But, then, with success, his motive is a good they have dared to ask or think His children's cry for daily bread. Food, Christ's own promise: "Seek ye first and also because every wrong word (or, full-grown), be thus minded." He helps make the beds, and puts Heaven had made them such a man! all the sheets on upside down and -Baltimore Sun.

pushing the wires into the moss and

AN INDIAN CAMP.

"Tell us a story, Uncle Fred," said "O Uncle Fred," said Billy, "that's Billy and Tom, one evening after the best story you ever told-and I'm I going out after school to-morrow and "Let me see," said Uncle Fred. get all the things I can find for a "I'll tell you about an Indian camp camp!"-Ex. made once. First I took an old mirror with a wooden frame. The mir-TRIP ON GREAT EASTERN or was for the water, of course, for an indian camp must be near a pond "You can say what you please about or stream. The frame, with its old Great Eastern," said an Amerror was for the water, of course, for

wooden back, makes a good base for Ican, who has crossed the ocean twice the camp. Then I got some clay and or more every year for almost half a made the bank and the ground where century, records the New York Sun, the camp stood by putting the clap "but she was a grand idea. The on the mirror except where I wanted trouble was that the idea was almost us, Thou Son of the Most High the water to show. I modeled the fifty years ahead of its time. It has God?" If this had been a madman, as clay to look like the banks of a taken the world-all-that-time to grow some-teachers would have us believe, stream, and then I covered it all over up to a Great Eastern, as exemplified he could not have known that Jesus with moss that I collected in the by the Lustiania and the Mauratania. "I made my first voyage to Europe-Even the disciples of Jesus had not mirror with moss, too. I made the in the Great Eastern. That was in

lack after all their deepest, trest enjoyment, which can be possessed only by those who recognize over in these gifts the Giver and His personal, loving care and providence for them. His children. The thoughtiess, thankless reception of these blessings always reacts on the recipients. They deprive themselves of the deepest, to his knees, it reminds him of the gloval without God all our doings are not belonged to His and not to themselves with any false no wort. They deep the front had a sort of payment or all that they had come to keep better thank the son of a poor carpetter could be the Messiah; but the demons knew. They did not fool themselves with any false no wort of payment or all that they not the consciousness of the facility. It is not the recipients. They deprive themselves of the consciousness of the facility in the fool of payment of all that they had come to keep better thank the son of a poor carpetter could be the Messiah; that the demons knew. They did not fool themselves with any false no deduced the Creator of the universe at glight, even though Hit the demons knew. They did not fool themselves with any false no deduced the Creator of the universe at glight, even though Hit the demons knew. They did not fool themselves with any false of butcher's paper, to look it was all spling as she kept as over the fool that the demons knew. They did not fool themselves with any false of butcher's paper, to look it was all spling as over the fool that the cent of payment of all that the demons knew. They did not fool themselves with any false of butcher's paper, to look it was all spling as over the fool that the demons knew. They did not fool themselves with any false of butcher's paper, to look it was all spling as over the fool that the demons the spling as over the fool that the son of paper and

the man and in antre of himself delty. dies, hows, arrows, spears and air general cargo, including live stock

sorts of Indian things can be whittled and as for provisions, why, we had even though it was from the could reason why too often refuses the remaining the country of raison with cloves attack in lately fresh ment, fresh milk and touching the conscience, consisting as opposite of what they ask. The love for head and legs, but I am afridd froshly kullied chickens, "Riven in speed the Great England

"you haven't told us how you made In the new telition of "China is

thy face shall thus the same time to be used for cutting the millions of are sanctified" that is, those who feeding the flame of our unboly de Fred. "An indian camp without in ed by the Harners, the author dis-In the harvest-home. A man must tous of help and seawood that grow are sauctified, or sot aparl to the sor- stress and so keeping them allow with dans wouldn't be much fun. When consider many interesting phases of stress and so keeping them allow with dans wouldn't be much fun. When consider many interesting phases of the sort with the sort wouldn't be much fun. sow if he would scap. A man must along the coast. A gasoline hunch vice of God, by believing in Jesus. In us.

I made mine, I used little accorns for present conditions in China. Judging work if he would eat. And the Irre-land been filled with a horizontal jack. Then be adds "flaving therefore, When the demans found that they their heads. The sharp point makes from his reports, a labor union man. reap sparingly." Note here the funda-high speed ten feet helow the surface, fulness of faith, having our hearts. Jesus wished to give the people of a pleas of wire forked at the hot-mount for fifteen cents a day, and The moved kelp floathandure, is taken aprinkted from an evil conscience, and around blin, and us also, an object tom for legs, and with another twist- women for claves conts. Mr. Colquisition for legs, and with another twist- women for claves for conts. rational creature, man, made in this out and dried and interest in baulest to a our bodies washed with pure water."

Our bodies washed with pure water." Channess of heart and spirit is one and resist their efforts to mre as into meats. You could use half almouds setting up type in their dutive has of the greatest blessless that God can ain. Or possibly, He wished to re-bestow. "Create in me a clean heart, buke the awners of the bogs, because I made of brown paper, must be non in water in the large transfer in the compositors of China. O God, and renow a right spirit with they were violating the law of Monen, and I gave them beautiful feather or fout of type contains ten thousand They foll not, notice do they spin, yet God clothers." Just because they are utterly tree-possible for must be and is utterly responsible for their maintenance. And just because their maintenance. And just because their maintenance and just because we are men, and therefore much bet. The finance of God, not renow a right spirit with they were violating the law of Monen, they will be the them and they will be the on the law of Monen, they will be the them and they will be the on the law of Monen, they will be the them and they were violating the law of Monen, they will be the them and they will be the or of Monen, they will be the them and they were violating the law of Monen, they will be the them and they were violating the law of Monen, they will be the them and they were violating the law of Monen, they will be there of Monen, they will be the them on the law of they were violating the law of Monen, the them of Monen, the them of the them on the law of they will be the them of the states they will be the them of the them on the law of pork was arisely forbidden, and no of pork

The Nine O'Clock Train

Junction in time to catch the afternoon express up to London. He dismally out at the white wall of moon express up to London. He wanted to get back to town as soon as possible now because a wire had come the day before from his younger brother Jim: "Leaving for Canada window. He looked rather uncertainty" and it would be at nine Wednesday," and it would be ly at the fisherman and his wife. It his last chance of seeing him for five would be annoying to be held up

years.

It was a wild and rather lonely path he had chosen, but, though dull, the day opened pleasantly enough the day opened pleasantly enough. After he had tramped along the top of the cliffs for about three hours, however, over very rough ground, a thin film of mist blew up from the sea. Harry thought little of it at first, and, he only became seriously concerned when he realized that he could no longer see the path a foot in front of him.

short of an attempt at suicide to try to reach Mersham while the fog held. Perhaps it would have melted away by morning and he could catch the afternoon train to town the next day and be there a few hours before his brother left at night.

"Could you put me up here tonight?" he asked. "Is there anywhere I could alsen?" He decided to strike inland, feeling where I could sleep?"

top of the cliffs."

you I humped into just new?"

curt roply. "What if'yo want?"

that anything would be safer than to wander blindly along the top of a precipice, but after walking steadily across rough moorland for nearly an "But there's the little shed Joe!" hour he stopped abruptly and listen the steady boom of the wayes.

"But there's the little shed, Joe!" the woman said quickly. "If the genther steady boom of the wayes. the steady boom of the waves.

the steady boom of the waves.

"I've been walking round in a circle!" he fauttered disgustedly. "Per haps I'd better keep slowly along the cilifa."

"My son Jem often sleeps there," she explained, "but he's gone to Mersham and he'll not come back through this He groped his way along for an fog. Leastways, I hope he won't. other couple of hours, sometimes managing to keep on the path, at other times finding himself struggling "Oh, I'm used to roughing it," Har-

wildly among the thick tracts of ry answered quickly, "and if you can furze bushes that grew in long let me have shelter in this shed you stretches along the top of the cliffs, speak of and something to eat, in the midst of one of these tus. sles he had a had fright. Wrenching commodation." himself free from the last of a stretch of furze, he was just on the point of stepping forward into what seemed comparatively free ground hesitating. The man scowled at each other again.

"I—I don't——" the woman began hesitating. The man scowled at her. The man and woman looked at eac

when he realized that he was actu- if this fine young gentleman liked to ally stepping off the edge of the cliff | pay, let him, He clutched wildly at the bushes on ,"Would half a crown do?" He either side, heedless of the thorns, asked, feeling rather awkward. and dragged himself back into safety.

His next shock was scarcely less unpleasant. He found himself suddenty on a sharp slope, so steep that Harry's pocket.

before he realized it he was forced "Evidently he wants cash down, into a quick trot, and a second lated thought Harry. He dived into hi he cannoned violently against a man pocket at once, but he had paid his carrying something big on his shoul. ders, and cent him sprawling on the change, and all he brought out was a few coppers and a shilling. Harry opened his mouth to stam. "Hello!" he exclaimed. "Can you mer apologies, but before he could change half a sovereign? I'm afraid say a word the man scrambled to his that's the nearest I can go." feet and dashed off into the fog. As | He took from his breast pocket Harry picked himself up he stimbled small leather pockethook. Only that against the box, now broken open, day before he had cashed a ten-pound

and stopped to examine it.

"Tobacco, by George!" he exclaim sovereign, each sticking out of its ed "Smuggled! That's why he ran little overlapping pocket, flashed on' What a lark!" From the at I temptingly when he opened the noch lence, growing fainter and fainter, othook. The fisherman's eyes glittercame the dull, regular grumble of ed with the evil light of greed. oars pulling a heavy boat. Very slowly and thoughtfully "He'd got it from the boat that's brought out a small leather bag, and rdwing away. Where has he van- having ouptied its contents, various silver and copper coins, on the table, ished to I wender?" He picked up a little of the tobacco he counted out seven and sixpence that had fallen on the ground, stuffed and pushed it across the table, takit into his pocket, and began to low in exchange Harry's half so groups bla way back on the slope. Af prolan.

ter he had goue a few yards the cor "That's all right," Harry said ner of a small stone cottage loomed "and now" with another hopeless glance at the window-"if you'll give "Thank goodness!" he exclaimed me something to eat, I think I'll increase The woman spon prepared for his

"Horo's sholter at lengt!" He knocked loudly, and after a few seconds the inteh elicked, and a man, as excellent meal of fresh fried fish, big and broad, wearing a dark bine Mounwhile, the fisherman sat staring jersey, and with fish-scale hespeckled incodily at the fire, and only roused tonsers tucked into long, heavy himself when Harry announced that boots appeared in the doorway His be was ready to be shown to the "What d'ye want?" he demanded The fisherman found a dilupidate

"Hollo!" Harry exclaimed, "Was it house into the shed, and pointing to a houp of clean look cuttage.

at the fog and back at them again, ed. The man's eyes bluxed. healthy sleeper, boldly in, leaving her clinging to the and added about, "I expect I've been." "I'll leave ye the light," he said. He band went quietly to the latch, door post, her eyes tightly closed.

"Good night," Harry shul the and in a moment he was inside, list cried out suddenly, The woman glanced at the man door, after him as he went out, and ening with strained engarness. The Heart gave a great bound of "Tain't safe, Jue," she said a little turned to survey his hedroom. If was sleeper gave a louder sucre, the straw Joy. "He's alive!" she gasped, and norvously. "The gentleman can't a square shed, built of planks rough, rustled a little; then the deep, reg opening her eyes quickly, she stage walk to Mershau in the fog." The ly uaited together and roofed with ular breathing went on again. With gared through the doorway to where my unged, this hash has a queer taste, get. What will it cost to get it. man turned on her with an exchange turf. In the corners were heaped fish creeping, stealthy fingers the fisher her husband stood etaring stupidly. Young Wife Hash? That's first made up?"
tion of anger, but she drew him boses and baskets and in every avail. man touched the straw, and his mud- The light of the hintern shone full cake.

T was Tuesday, the last day of his walking tour, and Harry Sampson wanted to make the most of it.

Mersham by the cliffs? the had ask-mersham by the cliffs?

bloom:

died brain suddenly wondered how on the face of the young man on the AT THE EDGE OF A SHOWER.

he would kill him. He sat back on straw.

his heels, and a dull, drunken rage
filled him at the thought that this

The name came through her lips in ley tells," mused Mr. Caleb Peaslee. smooth spoken gentleman might spoil a faint whisper. Holding her breath "sound almost prob'ble when a amooth spoken generation in the knew she kneeded beside the body. Then, man's listen' to 'em, but when he the coast guards suspected him, and in a shrill staccato voice, she cried gets away from Hen and kinder sorts they only needed a little proof to be out: "He isn't dead!" She caught at out the truth from the part that any down on him.

her son's lifeless body and pressed it reason'ble man knows ain't so—
The sleeper stirred and grumbled to her bosom, kissing the lips pas. well, I d'know. I oughn't to doubt

Mersham by the cliffs? he had ask ed his landiady at Whitehaven the night before.

The man grunted, apparently assign."

The man grunted, apparently assign, for the woman opened the senting, for the woman opened the opening, for the woman opened the opening, for the woman opened the senting, for the woman opened the senting, for the woman opened the opening is sheet of packing, and having pulled it over him and blown out the lantern, but it's a long way and rough; "but it's six hours it'il take you at least. And it's very dangerous when the fogs it's very dangerous when the fogs of the clean, but sparsely furnished.

It was a small, one-roomed stone hut, quite clean, but sparsely furnished.

So he started off on the Tuesday morning. It would be pleasanter, he throught, to go by the cliffs than than the fight of the cottage opened and the fisher thought, to go by the cliffs than and Harry passed the time smoking man stepped out unsteadily. His wife latch and waited for him to' sneak.

thought, to go by the cliffs than by the cliffs than by the cliffs than by the road, and six hours would just the road, and six hours would just take him comfortably to Mersham visits to the little window to stare the fire and making frequent clumg to him.

The road and six hours would just through at three in the morning in Brewer he stopped somewheres take him comfortably to Mersham visits to the little window to stare "What are ye going to do, Joe?"

What are ye going to do, Joe?"

What are ye going to do, Joe?"

What are ye going to do, Joe?" THE LADY IN SATIN. She sits in a frame of oval on the dresser in-mother's

> The beautiful lady in satin with cheeks of the apple n time to bid him good-bye.

That one day must have sparkled as the stars do in the THE BOUNDARY-LINE She dwelt on a Maryland manor, perhaps in the Talbot

I always mark a vision arise from her little frame When I peer at the little portrait of the lady none can

And many a courtly planter hath begged her for her hand.

Her face is a dreamy legend, and, oh, what April eyes

And out of the mists and shadows an old box walk I see, With a porch of the great white pillars and an oak and a tulip tree. And there in the hallway standing the lady in satin sweet,

With twinkling eyes and shoulders and tiny slippered feet. Was she a Llovd, for instance, who reigned in a mighty

Where thickly the ancient ivy covered the old brick wall: And where in the Talbot summers the green lawn sloped

To the shore of a little inlet or brink of a little bay, Or wandered off mid the blossoms beneath an azure sky To dip its feet of beauty in the waters of the Wye?

Perhaps 'twas some old master who painted her, dear dame To sit on the olden dresser in the little oval frame: For surely he caught the roses of her cheeks with wondrous

And ever you think she's laughing with her lips half open

And over you, too, the vision will cast its lovely spell. Of the lawn and the stately mansion where the Maryland

ohantoms dwell. Come up through the boxwood border, ye courtiers, one by

The moon is a moon of silver, and the long hot day is The Colonel will greet you smiling with a julen to cool

But, ah, for your wild heart's cooling there's another nectar In the witching dimples yonder-that honey of the mouth

Where the little lady in satin thanks God there is no

drouth!

Come up on your ancient barges to the wharves of Annapolis town. Ye gentlemen and planters-while the last sunbeam goes

In a rainbow over the river where the Severn rolls along To the lift of a lyric moment in the golden vales of song; For maybe the satin lady in the oval held her place In the noble homes of Carroll or the mansion house of Chasel

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tantorp and led the way from the she whispered, clutching at his arm weman swayed back against the wall, works real well." with despotate hands. "You know "Joe!" she whispered, her eyelide "There y'are!" he said, setting the you wouldn't go if you was soher." drouping with herror. The man secoular, "No," was the lantern down on the earthen floor. He thrust her roughly back into the . There was a ghastly ellence.

"You you're sure he's dead?" she "Well, I'm trying to get to Mor- ing straw; "it's a tough hed for a "He' donet" he growled. "He saw breathed, hoping against hope. sham," Harry explained. "Can I walt goutteman, but it's better nor nothin me, ye fool. He'll go back an' tell straightening up abruptly and ham," Harry explained. "Can I wall gentleman, but it's better nor nothing one, 77 tons. The panellar of this night."

The young gentleman referred to Led by a young cause on an extraction of this night."

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A little anxious looking woman ap
Harry nedded. "I shall be right."

The shut the door with a snap, leav
The wan't dead, be must make from the Youngstown Telegram seems. The hand that adds his need, pity
The young gentleman referred to Led by a young cause on an extraction.

The wan't dead, be must make from the Youngstown Telegram seems. The hand that adds his need, pitypeared at the fisherman's side, and enough." He put his hand in his lag her trembling in a heap on the sure. "Bring the lump!" he said in to have shown a dangerous aptitude they stood staring at Harry sus pocket for his handkerchief, and in floor, and crossed to the shed, walk. a voice she dured not disobey. they stoud staring at Harry susplatenely.

"He's the samigator right enough,
and he's afraid of me," Harry looked mis
thought. He looked hopelessly round
at the fog and hack at them again,
of. The man's eyes blazed.

The stoud staring at Harry suspocket for his handkerchief, and in
floor, and crossed to the shed, walkting cautiously on his stockinged feet.
Together they went into the cold
moonlight and crept across to the
floor st their feet. Harry looked mis
the silence came the slow, regular,
at the floor at their feet. Harry looked mis
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at the floor of the loose to the shed, walkmoonlight and crept across to the
shed. At the door he took the lamp
for you.

"I know what it is hig bruver b
bookly in, leaving her clinging to the
"I know the you know."

"I know the very leaving to the
"I know the your know."

nearly over the oliffs once or twice abruptly, turning to go, "Good night." The door gave slowly to his pressure, From incide the shed her husband

until the fog lifted and he had been market wagon and pailed some burstruck by the sudden thought that lap over the top of the box so's the Jim hadn't said whether he was leave pig shouldn't get out. Hen hurrled ing at nine in the morning or nine in some on account of a black shower the evening. that was comin' up—one of those "The fisherman will be a bit sur-down-pourin' showers that drown out prised, perhaps, to find me gone," he everything right under em and break

As it turned out, Jim left at nine time and again." n the morning, and Harry was just

Aunt Cynthia Hale. her boarders Flat in Brewer, and you know there's agreed, was as near perfect as a mere a long stretch of level road there human being could be. She was large, and he could hear the shower roarin quiet, unhurried, full of sympathetic along over by the Red Bridge. He interest in every one, and equal to didn't have any whip along, and it every emergency; and she mothered took him some little time to get the her big summer family with some horse under way-larrupin the anithing of the capable pride occasional mal with the end of the reins and y observable when a hen with a by the time they got agoin' good, largely developed mother-instinct the shower had ketched the hind part adopts all the orphans of the barn. of the wagon where the pig was. yard. Her friends declared that Aunt "Hen was on the seat in the front Cynthia showed weakness in only one part of the wagon, and he kep' dry

granddaughter, Claribel.

Claribel was a city girl, a pretty, overdressed little thing who had come to the farm because she was badly run down. Aunt Cynthia received her with open arms, cooked endless delisations for her, and watched over her with the cacles for her, and watched over her with the cacles for her, and watched over her with the cacles for her, and watched over her with the cacles for her, and watched over her with the cacles for her, and watched over her with the cacles for her, and watched over her with the cacles for her, and watched over her with the hind wheels roll in up dust and the whole length of Peaceable Flat and up to the Bend, and there wind took a different cant, and the wind to

the amazement of the boarders, the just enough to cover the box—not girl colored, stammered, and in a enough-to-wet Hen, except mebbe a

"Too hard!" one of the boarders lief," concluded Caleb, "and is to this exclaimed. "Why, what in the world day, that if he'd had a good whalelid you do?" hone whip with him that day he Aunt Cynthia, who was shelling could have saved that pig." dld you do?"

peas, had her eyes fastened on the pan in her lap, but there was a hint | WHY HUGO WAS LOVED.

well as anybody. and take care of a dairy, and when I one who lingered longest. Reaching found the way Charliet looked at forward as he, too, was about to go. things, I just said to her right out he caught him by the coat. that she could talk about my grammar and clothes because she knew more about such things that I did, but already given you two some." whon it came to the cooking and the dairy, I had the right of way." something clso that I want" Aunt Cynthia looked up with

twinide in her eyes. "No when I feel as if the conversation had dwell on some things full as long as is good. Clust folds it round o broad and butter for a minute. I The boarders sighed with admire-

A FINANCIAL PANIC.

"How did you know?" "My bank won't rattle any

A POOR JUDGE

ought. "I suppose that was their off short, and leave dry dust a foot deep off to one side-you've seen 'em "Uh-huh!" agreed Mr. Siggers. "Well," Caleb resumed, "the show-

er_was_right-on-him-when-he-got-into the wagon and got his reins gathered up. He was there on Peaceable

particular-her attitude toward her as a bone, with the front wheels kickin' up dust and the hind wheels roll-

went off Veagle way, and Hen stopped his horse and got down to look after with unfailing care—kindnesses that Claribel met with indifference and even criticism. The criticism more than the indifference rankled in the boarders; Aunt Cynthla's meekness under it seemed to them to show a sad lack of spirit.

But one day a little incident set their minds at rest. Claribel, who as usual had been complaining fussily, muttered something about the cream. Aunt Cynthia looked up quickly. "Claribel!" she said, mildly. And to the shower overhung the wagon just enough to cover the box—not ment made an excuse to slip away. spatter or two. The shower couldn't Aunt Cynthia looked after her com-gain another luch on Hen, and Hen passionately. "Poor child!" she said. couldn't get away from the shower. I hope I wasn't too hard on her." | "Hen says it's always been his be-

"Why, you see," she said, slowly, A Frenchman, writing recently upon "folks ain't made alike, and there's "The Mendicants of Paris," recalls a bound to be things about you that pretty anecdote of Victor Hugo and a don't please everybody. There's lots blind beggar. The beggar was any about me that frets Claribel, and if old soldler, very feeble and, quite t makes her feel better to speak out, sightless, who was led every day by I'm willing she should. But I always his little grand-daughter to a certain maintain that every one ought to have street corner, where he waited 1,1. this own way in something. Folks thently for such scanty alms as the can't hold up their heads among other burrying public might drop into a folks unless they feet there's some small box that hung from his neck. thing or other that they can do full as One day a group of gentlemen halfled near him, chatting, and he heard "Now I know I can make good bread the name by which they called the "What do you want, my good man?" asked the gentleman. "I have "Yes, mondour, and I have thanked you," replied the voteran, "It is

> "What is it?" "Vernou." "You shall have them," said the gentleman; and he kept his word The next day the filled soldier bore on his broast a pineard with a stanza to which was appended the same of Victor Hugo: and the alms in the hox were unintupled. The lines may

be thus translated: They helbertes and Blee Homer blod. The young gentleman referred to Led by a young child on his path He will not see, but find will now

> A DRESS DARBAIN. Wife "Oh, such a bareafa! reached Digg. Drive & Co.'s shoul of the crowd this morning, and got enough stuff for a perfectly elegant

for film.

dress for one dollar and placts Husband "Hoonba! You're an an

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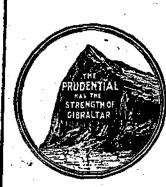
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Reliable authorities claim that the glutrine used on Bellevue Ave.

as been a good thing,—cementing the gravel together into a hard,

rock-like mass, and shedding the water off into the gutters. We are

will receive subscriptions for tickets, and see that they are delivered.

Wasn't Thursday a warm one, for this time of the year?

and almost out of sight under rubbish and over hanging hedges.

Bellevue traffic is badly handicapped by the cross-walk installation.

The Lecture Course is an uplift, and has done much for the town.

for that reason State institutions-Banks and Schools-will be closed.

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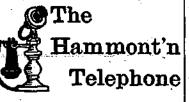
NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC. - Bein prosecuted by the Board of Health of Hammonton for maintaining a nuisance by keeping an open shed at Union Hall, and fined \$25, I am compelled to close up the same from the public, whom I tried to favor. Some people abuse favors granted. I am sorry to discommode good citizens on account o those who do not properly use the privileges granted. A. J. King.

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Banner" by the Italian Marine of his property. Band, and a salute of ten rockets. E. S. Packard, Boston Heights The principal streets will be coveasked that a sidewalk be laid out ered in the march,

At 1.00 p.m., there will be a grand parade, starting at Romeo's Hall, Third and Pratt Streets, cover principal streets, and thence Speeches will be made both i A grand ball is announced for

Columbus Day.

Dorset, Vermont, while visiting a Later in the evening, there will daughter. He organized the New be a spleadld display of fireworks. Jersey Children's Home Society about twenty years ago, and as it Superintendent visited all parts of the State, making friends for his cause, and incidentally whining Moeting of the

Progressive Party the warm regard of all with whom To-night, in Firemen's he came in contact. Aunounce Hall, for Organization. ment of his death only reached in

Town Council Proceedings,

There were no absentees at Wed sday night's meeting, although several were tardy.

Fire, Water and Light Committee reported contract for lights

about ready; also, that Co. No. 1 need new chemical hose Special Committee on Cappuce claim for damaged wagon and hay rake, were not in favor of paying C. S. Newcomb, agent for the

estate, gave permission for removal of tree in the sidewalk at Vine St. and Egg Harbor Road. Bills ordered paid were-

Town Purposes...
B. F. Henshaw, Janttor, salary, etc., \$17-25
C. F. Crowell, Overscor of Poor..... 15-00 cash advanced...... 3 00

J. W. Myers, Night Police........ 27 50 Gas Co., tamp

W. L. Diack, supplies Elec. Light Co., lantps... Albert Datz Co., forms for election. 50 % Essie Nicolal, typewriting 250 Hoyt & Son, advertising & printing, 39 28 Geo. E. Bennett, special police . Bertha Twomer, affidavita W. P. Keyser, 6 speed signs .. V. S. Turner, conveying crary woman to Smiths Landing Asylum..... 8 00

Fred. Nicolai, services, Warden \$1 00 Chas. Kell, Dist. Warden, and men... 48 30 llighways.,.. W. L. Black, supplies Angelo Tuono, labor. John Woolbert Jas. Tuono ...

Frank Itugeria..... Salvatore Brigandi Every day or so we read, or hear, of fatal automobile or motorcycle ccidents.-one of the most serious being the past week in Philadelphia and investigation developed the fact that in this case (as in most of them) the driver and his five companions were intoxicated, and all were

killed. Authorities are waking up to the danger of giving licenses to habitual drinkers. They not only endanger the lives of their passengers, but other cars, teams, and pedestrians along the road. We were pleased Felephone ('o., niarms, Gas Co., lamp Skinner & Son, vitrol, etc... Louis Speyes, cleaning apparatu "No mercy is to be shown by the State Motor Vehicle Commission er Lippincott, to persons found guilty of driving automobiles while intoxicated. Mr. Lippincott to-day revoked the license of one person

W. L. Black, goods... on this ground, declaring this was a serious offence and in every case 3. St. Newcomb, rent. Rain was needed very badly, until Thursday night's down-pour. t. I., Rubertone, goods Not that vegetation was suffering, but roads were all grinding up to Thos. Welts, goods.

Street Lights ...

inclined to agree with this, having observed the difficulty with which | Chief of Police reported but one excavations have recently been made. Another application is to be arrest,-a drunk. Through the efforts of Miss Hershey, and the local Committee, the County Tax Board instructed

Chautauqua of 1913 has been made a sure thing. Over four hundred Council that the tax-rate would be tickets had been engaged; and during the past week, forty citizens one-seventy-three and seven-thirty ousible for five tickets each,—completing the six hundred. the movement has grown to be a popular one. A. L. Jackson, Sec'y,

Water Supply Commission, regard to the Town's future need of water from the Wharton tract. Voted, that our wells are sufficient and there is no probability of ever needing water from that source. Chas. A. D'Invillier asked fo inspector while work of paving is If you are not dead-stuck on Taft or Wilson, attend the Progressive going on. Filed.

T. W. Vare complained of the Main Road is fine, clear out to Walker. Clutrine may be spread, which had caused damage to his o hold it down. But oh those sidewalks! They are way, way down, friend's automobile, also thrown him from his wheel while entering his property. The Engineer and Overseer will see that it is cut down without expense to Town. Contract for paying was received Hammonton people are invited from Solicitor, read, and action

to enjoy Columbus Day with our deferred until special meeting. Italian citizens, to-day (Saturday), Committee was empowered lower the street in front of Ham The parade will form at Mrs. W. monton Shoe Company. Vernier's corner at 9 n.m., after Permission was granted Charles flag taising, the "Star Spangled Layer to remove dying tree in front

and plowed. Left with Committee

Rev. M. T. Lamb, well-known

and loved by many here, and

indeed all over the State, died very

suddenly Aug. 13th, at North

to use their discretion.

Adjourned,

99 Central Ave. fficamenton, - N. J.



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p.m. The hall will be open all day, that those who arrive early

can be protected from the weather.

Purchasers must have their season

ickets with them, and keep in line

Seats are as last year, 25 and 50 c.

The first number of the course

omes on Monday evening, Oct. 28

Charles Dayton, a well-known

that name, who have lived near

threatening all who came near

Searching parties found his body

All persons interested in the new Progressive party are requested to meet in Firemen's Hall this even'g Saturday, Oct. 12th, at 8 o'clock.
This will be purely a business
meeting. Beginning next week,
it is expected to have weekly meetorices are the same as formerly,-\$1.50 for adults, and \$1 for juniors ings, to be addressed by out-of-town ted to many, this week. If you are interested, and did not get one.

rogressive orators. It is hoped there will be a good attendance at to-night's meeting, by both American and Italian Pro-DR. CHAS. CUNNINGHAM,

President pro tem MICHAEL K. BOYER, Sec'y pro tem.

Universalist Anniversary Day.

To-morrow will be the twenty fifth anniversary of the dedication of the Universalist Church. The morning service, at 11.00, will be of a historical, nature. At noon, will be the Rally Day in the Sunday School. There will be a few exercises by the members, and the story of the beginning of the School about fifty years ago.

At 7.30 p.m., the anniversary

on Wednesday, in the woods about sermon will be preached by Rev. T. W. Illman, of W. Philadelphia. two miles from Elwood. A cordial invitation is extended C. Milford Ackley, Asst. Supt. of the Prudential Insurance Co., has to all to attend these meetings. been transferred to Camden. The family expect to leave Hammonton We hear that our Town Engineer

is about to become a benedict.

Announcement!

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ROBERT STEEL, Optician.

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Examinations day or evening.



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Dox 301, Hammonton, N. J.

Interesting Correspondence. Hammonton, N. J., Oct. 2, 1912. To the Board of Education: The Woman's Civic Club herewith present to the Board fifteen benches for School Park, together 25 c per pair, or

with ninety-seven dollars and fifty cents (\$97.50), subject to your order, to be used in the purchase and planting of trees and shrubs this Fall or next Spring. Please notify us if money will be

ceptable for that purpose. THE CIVIC CLUB Per Cora R. Bassett, Sec' Hammonton, N. J., Oct. 7, 1912 The Board of Education accepts with pleasure, the fifteen benches \$1 Caps, at 48 c and 89 c presented by your Club for School

Park; also extends its thanks for the same. The Board also accepts with thanks the ninety-seven dol lars and fifty cents (\$97.50) pre: Our Sweater Line is sented, subject to its order, to be used in the purchase and planting f trees and shrubs in the Patk. The Board of Education.

By. W. R. Serly, D. 6 Bammonton, N. J., Oct. 2, 1912 Mr. W. R. Seely, Dist. Clerk: man's Christian Temperatice Union presents to the Board of Education the fountain which they have had

placed in School Park. MR. A. E. HOLMAN, Cor. Sec'y.

Hammonton, N. J., Oct. 7, 1912 Mrs. A. E. Holman, Cor. Sec'y: The Board of Education accepts with pleasure the fountain placed in School Park by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, and Come in and see. xtends its thanks for the same. W. R. Siottly, Dist, Clerk

Our Prohibition friends had ally last evening.

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No Trespositing or (Junitary) Keep (JII) For Rent ! For Bale-Inquire Within Sa Damping on these Fremb Iro Cream To-ther I Ponsion Vonchers Executed i No Admittabre ! Hooling to Lot f No Trespositor with Portor Gun

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An apple caten before breakfast

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model comprises Ladies Mouse Walst, 9336, and Ladies' Skirt Pattern 9333.—Brown and white checked gingham with plain brown mambrey for contrast was used for linen, or cloth are all equally appropriate. The waist pattern is cut in 6 Eses: 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, and 42 inches measure. The skirt pattern is cut In 5 sizes: 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30 inches walst measure. It requires 6 1-2 yards # 40 luch material for a medium size. This illustration calls for two separate patterns, which will be mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents FOR EACH pattern in silver or

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needles should be dried and broken for a 36 inch size.

linen artistically embroidered with oine cones and needles in rich greens and browns makes the most appro

Dried sweet form makes a delightul pillow. The aweet fern should be dried in the shade until it curls up and becomes quite brown in col-: It should then be put in a glazed cambric pillow and a slip of pale green embroidered with feathery terns, preferably done in white made to go over it. The pillow imparts a delightful odor that has the virtue of being a sleep-producer.

A most delightful woodsy perfume emitted by dried oak leaves. Oak saves must be thoroughly dried in he sun before they are placed in the plilow. Brown linen or pongee pil low slip with oak leaves and acorn design in browns and greens makes artistic covering for this pillow.

Cotton fabrics are in high favor. Waist line approximates normal



9361. LADIES' SHIRT WAIST WITH "ROBESPIERRE COLLAR."

feature. Blue messaline with facings The season has arrived for mak- of black satin is here depicted. The ing pine-needle and similar pillows, and you cannot find the recipe you pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 22, 34, 38, 50 carefull; laid away last year, so 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It here it is. The pine, fir or baleam requires 3 yards of 36 inch material into small pieces and put into a A pattern of this illustration mailed



9269 9246. A CHARACTERISTIC GOWN.

Composed of Ladies' Walst Pattern 9209, cut in D sixus: 34, 36, 58, 40 and 42 inches bust measure, and I addes fikirt Pattern 9246, out in 6 place: 22, 34, 26, 26 and 30 inches wat at moneure. Changeshie taffets in particularly good style, as in the green and blue with pipings of black natin and dotted not in here shown. waist may be finished with deep outfa for long sleeve style or in three quarter length with band ourf. The shirt admits of a front or bank aloging as preferred and may be finished with raised or normal waistline. It will require 7 5-4 yards of 36-mol material for a medium size. This illustration calls for TWO separate patterns which will be mailed

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9221. LADIES' WAIST WITH OR WITHOUT YOKE BAND AND WITH LONG OR SHORTER SLEEVE

This effective design is suitable for linen, cordurey, lingerie fabrics, cashmere, voite or silks. The fronts show box plaits, beneath the shaped band, and deep Gibson plaits at the shoulders give breadth to the figure. the sleeve may be finished in full or shorter length. The waist may be closed at the side, in front or at the centre back. The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 25-8 yards of 40 inch material for the 36 inch size. A pattern of this illustration malled to any address on receipt of 10 ents in silver or stamps.



find favor with the home dressmaker. This design has a prettily shaped A pattern of this illustration mailed broad collar, outlined in front by a neat trimming plece that could be ombroidered with an emblom. The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and nickel has a glass tray which holds 14 years, It requires 4 yards of 44 a nicket separagus holder. By means of the latter the asparagus A puttern of this illustration mailed can be lifted from the glass tray to any address on receipt of ten cents (which holds the dressing) without n allver or stamps.

"FINE FEATHERS."

Ones Are. Paradise plumes, which have been To get rid of carpet moths scrut

the summer hats, the entire bird before sweeping till the pests disapwill be used on the more slaborate pear. and liigher priced hate. Reports from Paris Indicate that

wings will be largely used this fall, n many cakes taking the piane of

Pasted wings, placed on the crown and extending high into the sir, will be seen on a number of the smart tailored bats. The mercury wing is case of a small blue cordurey turban, which shows a blue and musturn colored breast used partly around the brim, which is completed by a collar of the cordurer. A pair of mercury wings to match are shown placed on the crown, giving the height.

THE BEST WAY.

To use a worn tablecloth is to convert it into every-day napkins, fish cloths, hot biscuit cloths and To prevent milk curdling add

liberal pinch of carbonate of soda to each quart before putting it in to To polish aluminum make a mix of borar, ammonia and water and apply it with a soft cloth. To prevent eggs from sticking to

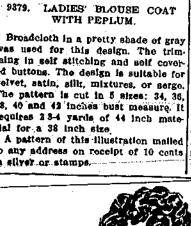
he pan or breaking add a spoonful of flour to the grease in which they

To prevent woolens shrinking bang them on the line dripping wet without wringing the rinse water out f them after washing. To prevent hot fruit cracking glass jar piace the jar upon a wet before pouring the fruit into it. To prevent stove polish burning off too quickly add a little sugar

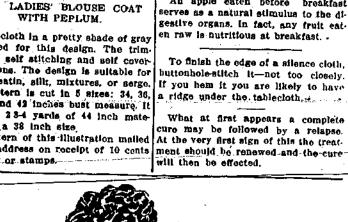


al for a 38 inch size

9879. LADIES BLOUSE COAT WITH PEPLUM.



Broadcloth in a pretty shade of gray en raw is nutritious at breakfast. was used for this design. The trimming in self stitching and self cover. To finish the edge of a silence cloth. buttons. The design is suitable for buttonhole-stitch it—not too closely. velvet, satin, silk, mixtures, or serge. If you hem it you are likely to have The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 34, 36, a ridge under the tablecloth. 8, 40 and 42 inches bust measure, It quires 28-4 yards of 44 inch mate. What at first appears a complete A pattern of this illustration mailed At the very first sign of this the treatany address on receipt of 10 cents ment should be renewed and the cure



9239

OSSO, A SURVICIOADIAG AND DIGHTRAIGH LADUGH HOURS DIRECT

In a dram of this kind a woman will always look neat while at hel

queshold duties, and if made in white or other dressy fabrics, the design

will prove very appropriate for afternoon wear. The oval neck opening is

omfortable and pretty, the side closing is very effective. The Olimon plain

he lower arm free and comfortable when at work. The akirt is a five-gore

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gives breadth to the shoulders, and the three-quarter length slowe leaves

model. The pattern is out in 0 sixes: 82, 84, 36, 38, 40 and 42 lunbes bus

measure. It requires 6 1-2 yards of 44 inch material for the 36 inch size.

9369. BOYS' RUSSIAN SUIT WITH ruiokenbockera Berge, velvet, linen, flannel, or cor duroy are popular materials for these 9377. GIRLS' DRESS WITH OR lines, and the trousers are most com garments. The blouse is cut on simple WITHOUT BROAD OR STANDING fortable. The pattern is out in 4 sizes: 8, 4, 5 and 6 years. It requires Himple practical styles will always 3 1-4 yards of 44 inch material for the 6 year size.

Bright finished wools in all the col ors of the rainbow, and in all shades, trimined and untrimined, with plair And How Very, Very Fine the New and cable edges, is another strong fea-

modish, will be used just as the floor with hot water made exceedmuch during the winter. Where ingly salty before laying the carpet, small sprays were seen on many of and aprinkle the carpet once a week

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My opponents do not. I believe in the thwarting the popular will and of preright of the people to rule. I believe wenting justice. Mr. Taft says that
that the majority of the right people of the United States will day in and
of the United States will day in and
the government. That seems to be a the government. That seems to be a bave chosen a legislature and executive. The man who had entered last began to to continue the fight. Mortimer to invelgh against the "border rute considered invincible, he must have knowing that one leg would be adapted and the law has been finally passed and the law has been final class or body of men, no matter what their training, will make in trying to govern them. I believe again that the American people are as a whole caputheir mistakes. Our opponents pay lip their mistakes. Our opponents pay lip their mistakes. Our opponents pay lip their real beliefs by the way in which their champion every device to make the real beliefs by the way in which they champion every device to make that a some classes and approved I regard it as monstrous that a monstrous that a monstrous that a bench of judges shall then say that a bench of judges shall then say that a bench of judges shall then say with committing innumerable crimes. I was rather surprised at this, once to the people. "For must begin all over again. First, amend your constitution [which will take four years]; acond the people with a distinct southern action to the people with a distinct

the nominal rule of the people a sham, Mr. Taft again and again, in quota-I have scant patience with this talk of the tyranny of the majority. When steep through his speech, expresses his disof the tyranny of the majority. When through his speech, expresses his disever there is tyranny of the majority i belief in the people when they vote at ever there is tyranny of the majority i belief in the people when they vote at shall protest against it with all my heart and soul. But we are today sufficient to the new territories as well which were used at that time in duels. his old mother had stolen a nest, Albert and soul. But we are today sufficient to the polls. In one sentence he says that belief in the people when they yrote at shall protest against it with all in the polls. In one sentence he says tentered be sentence he says tentered between when they yrote at shall protest against it with all in the polls. In one sentence he says tentered between when they yrote at the proposition gives "powerful effect in powers and our barbor fronts. A small minority is fattening on the saic types and "unstable determination" of heavy of popular government. Finally the latter, waxing wrothy, designed and "unstable determination" of heavy in the small minority that is stable determination of the proposition gives "power ment in way for the possible exercise of the grossest types "years". Elsewhere to grossest types "years". Elsewhere to grossest types "years". Elsewhere the "grossest types" that states behind monty that is only using our coal departs of the proposition gives and our barbor fronts. A small minority that lise healthed monty is fattening on the saic types and "unstable determination" of heavy that stands behind the present law of an electorate and proposition. The proposition of the proposition as always as a law state endeavored to withdraw from the discussion, but its of the said stools in our first that the proposition of the pro

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ber of reputable and honorable men to redress social and industrial evils. who down at bottom distrust popular. Again and again cornect workers for government and when they must acsocial justice have said to me that the
cept it accept it with reluctance and most serious obstacles that they have hedge around it with every species of encountered during the many years restriction and check and balance so that they have been trying to save as to make the power of the people as American women and children from limited and as ineffective as possible. Mr. Taft fairly defines the issue when been the courts. That is the judgment he says that our government is and of almost all the social workers I know should be a government of all the peo-

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Friends, our task as Americans is to that crooked emines creep into now, the watchword for all or us in that men of wealth coupled legislation spend and he spent. It is of little mat the whether any one man falls or such the whether any one man falls or such the whole of the cause shall not fall, for what to me was a very singular affined a desice to see the end of what to me was a very singular affined abstract the sound of gallowing horses was heard, and a curled the cause shall not fall, for what to me was a very singular affined abstract the sound of gallowing horses was heard, and a curled or slate the cause shall not fall, for what to me was a very singular affined a young man, not more dear the sound of gallowing horses was heard, and a curled or slate the cause shall not fall, for what to me was a very singular affined a young man, not more about the sound of gallowing horses was heard, and a curled or slate the man had a desice to see the end of the desired or slate the sound of gallowing heart and the sound of gallowing heart and a curled a desired or sound or gallowing heart and a curled and a desired or sound or gallowing heart and a desired or sound heart and a desired or sound heart and a desired or sound hear

weary course of litigation (which will after the war commenced, riage rolled up and out stepped Jer-take no human being knows how long); The younger man took issue with rold and his second and his own sur-

life or limb in the service of others, achieved through the genuine rule of my other engagement and kill you. moment the signal for the third shot be loosened the cover: but as he Instance by the people themselves?

The president of the United States, Mr. Taft, devoted most of a recent speech to criticism of this proposition, lie says that it "is utterly without merit or utility, and instead of before the foot of the tree of freedom." That merit or utility, and instead of before the foot of the tree of freedom." That is one and the intermediate justice.

If or limb in the service of others, anchieved through the genuine rule of the people, This is our end, our purpose, a "whim" and "feverish" and "unstable justices, anchieved through the genuine rule of the people, This is our end, our purpose, a "whim" and "feverish" and "unstable justices, and in the service of others, then their decision for their the signal for the third shot was given. Jorrold was suffering from indecision. He had gone on to the evening, where I shall await the combined in this one he found nothing particularly good inside, where I shall await the combined in the evening where I shall await the combined in the service of others, and in the service of others, and the united shall you.

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THE CODE DUELLO



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frosted cakes, and said: very slowly out to the entrance to the tern and soborty scratched worms for them, until it was sunset and time to

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AN ORDINANCE to provide for the appointment of three Commissioners, to assess upon the Town of Hammonion and upon the parcets of ground abutting upon certain affects in the Town of Hammonion, their respective shares of the vosts and expenses of improving the said streets with sidewalks and curbins, in accordance with the providens of an ordinance of the Town of Hammonion, duly passed on the twenty-first day of July, A. D., aligneteen hundred and eleven, and entitled:

"An Ordinance to provide for the Improve-

An Ordinance to provide for the improvement of bortions of certain streets in the Town of Hammonton, New Jersey, with sidewalks and curbing, in accordance with the provisions of the Charter of the Town of Hammonton and an Act of the Legislature of the State of New Jersey, approved on the sixteenth day of April, nineteen hundred and nine, entitled. "An Act to sutherlize the governing body of any municipality in this State to improve any road, street, parkway, or other public highway therein, with suitable curbing, gutters, and providing for the payment thereof."

WHEREAS, the Town Council of the Town of Hammonton duly passed an ordinance on the twenty-first day of July, A.D., alneteen hundred and cieven, in accordance with the provisions of the Charter of the Town of Hammonton and an Act of the Legislature of the State of New Jersey, approved on the sixteenth day of April, nineteen hundred and nine (P.L., 1909, Ch. 124, providing for the improvement of the following named partions of streets with sidewalks and curbing:
The northerity side of Twelith Street from Grand Street to West End Avenue; the southerly side of Twelith Street from Grand Street to Clear the Street is the sides of Hellevue Avenue from Erg Harbor Road to Main Road; the northerity side of Erg Harbor Road from Grehard Street in Girape Street; and both sides of Hellevue Avenue from Erg Harbor Road to Main Road; the northerity side of Erg Harbor Road from Grehard Street in Girape Street; and both sides of Horion Street from Bellevue Avenue to Piessant Street.

WHEREAS, in pursuance of the provisions of the ordinance aforesaid, the Town Council of the Change of the ordinance aforesaid, the Town Council of the Ordinance aforesaid, the Town C An Ordinance to provide for the improve-

orchard Street to Grape Street; and both sides of Horton Street from Believue Avenue to Pleasant Street.

Whereas, in pursuance of the provisions of of the ordinance atoresaid, the Town Council of the Town of Hammonton duly entered into a contract with 11, KIPK Spear for the execution of the improvements designated in the said ordinance; and Whereas, the improvements provided by the ordinance aloresaid to be made are how being made under and according to the terms of the contract aforesaid; now, therefore, Re it ordained by the Town of Hammonton, in Council assembled:

Section 1. That Joseph H. Imboll, Samuel Anderson and Marcellus L. Jackson, residents and freeholders in the said Town of Hammonton, on the Town of Hammonton, be and the same hereby are appointed commissioners to ascertain and assess upon the Town of Hammonton, duly passed on the twenty-first parcels of ground sbutting upon the streets atoresaid ordinance of the Town Council of Hammonton, duly passed on the twenty-first day of July, nineteen hundred and eleven, their respective shares of the costs and expenses of making the improvements provided for in the said ordinance.

Section 2. That the commissioners hereby appointed ahall determine and report in writing what proportion of the said costs and expenses of making the improvements aforesaid shill be assessed to cach said separate for parcel of ground and upon the Town of Hammonton, and shall accompany such report with a map, on which shall be designated and the name or names of the owner or owners thereof.

Section 3. That upon the completion of the record of accessing and man, which the

the name or names of the owner or owners thereot.

Section 3. That upon the completion of the report of assessments and map, which the commissioners hereby appointed are authorized to make, the same shall be filed by the said commissioners in the office of the 'tierk of the Town of Hammonton.

Section 4. That the compensation of each of the commissioners provided for in section 1 hereof, shall be at the rate of thirty cents per flour, for sny and all actual services rendered under the provisions hereof.

Introduced May 8, 1912.

Passed September 27, 1912.

Attest: P. C. Bi'RT, Mayor, W. R. Seelly, Town Clerk.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of William H. Burgess, Deceased.
Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shaiter,
Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, this day
made on the application of the understened.
Administrator of the said decedent, notice is
hereby given to the creditors of the said
decedent of the said decedent, of the said
decedent of the said decedent, within
nine months from this date, or they will be
forever barred from prosecuting or recovering
the same against the subscriber.

HAMMONTOS TRUST CORYANY,
Administrator,
May's Landing, N. J.
September El, 1912.

Notice of Registry and Election

Notice is hereby given that the Boards of Registry and Election in and for each election TOWN OF HAMMONTON

In the County of Atlantic, will meet for the purpose of making a registration of voters on Tuesday, October 22, 1912.

between the hours of one o'clock P. M. and nine o'clock P. M. of and days. Pursuant to the provisions of an Act of the Legislature of the Fluttori New Jersey, cantited 'An Act to Hegolate Elections (revision of 1800 approved April till, fine thousand eight hundred and ninety-eight, and the several supplements thereto, and amendments thereof.

Notice in hereby further given that the GENERAL ELECTION will be held on

Tuesday, November 5, 1012

between the hours of its o'clock in the morning and seven o'clock in the vening, for the purpose of electing candidates to fill the nurpose of electi following offices :

following offices:
Electors of President and Vice-President of the United States.
Member of House of Representatives from the Special Congressionals States.
Two Assembly men. Surrogade. Coronor.
Three Town Congelines.
Collector and Trenauter.
One Assessor for the years,
Overseer of Highways.
Crosset Freeholder.
Chosel Freeholder.
Two Constalles.
Protof Keeper.
And Appropriations for the said Town.
Said General Election will be based to the

and Appropriations for the said Town.

Said General Election will be hald in the following natural places:
First District, in Town Halt, Vine Street, Personal District, in Firement's Halt.

Third District, in Hassenest of Union Halt.
Fourth District, in Main Road Pite House, based Hammonton S. A. Annay 24 1015.

ested Hammonton, N. J., August 74, 1912, W. B. BRELLY, Town Clerk,

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Campaign Notes.

Governor Wilson has taken a iew departure in his speeches. His assistant, Mr. Brandies, stated that the Progressive platform contained nothing favoring the right of organization of union labor, and Wilson, parrot-like, repeated it in exact words. Brandies' attention was called to the fact that John Mitchell wrote an article on this subject for this platform, and that it was inserted exactly as Mitchell wrote it. Brandies was requested to correct his error, but did not do so. If he and Wilson were fairminded, honest men, they would have withdrawn that statement. In the first place, there was no excuse for it. They should have read that platform carefully before saying what it did not contain; and later should not have allowed a disinclination to own up to a false statement to hold them back. Their whole course in this matter is inexcusable.

Another point Wilson has recently made, is that if Roosevelt were to be elected, he would find Congress so much against his policies that he would be powerless. This being a matter of opinion only, is not an unfair weapon to use; but there are several points of view from which to look. Those who believe in the Progressive party would regard the election of Roosevelt as so much gained as a starter; and some shrewd men, who have made a study of the situation, think Wilson, if elected, would have same bandicap.

A third move Wilson has made, is to represent that Roosevelt is the best friend the Trusts have. It is a well known fact that New Jersey may be considered the hotbed of Trusts, and that she has doctored her laws in a way to invite them to come here for their charters. Practically, in the form of license, she has issued Lettersof-Marque to them, to make piratical incursion into neighboring stateș. A number of the worst Trusts we have operate under New Jersey charters.

The fact that Gov. Wilson gave large space in his inaugural address to this subject, and urged that the state stop the licensing of trusts,-going so far as to say that the right to regulate those which had already been licensed was susceptible of easy justifica-tion, indicates that he had studied the subject, and was disposed to have it righted; but for some reason not given, he did not refer to it in any subsequent message; nor was any bill introduced on the subject. Did he see obstacles in his path, or was his time so fully occupied in campaigning for a higher position as to leave no time to attend to it?

However this may be, Roosevelt was the first to undertake regulation of Trusts, and has consistently tried to carry it through; but the Trust had great influence in Congress, and it is evident that they also had enough influence in the Courts to block effective work. I can see no hope for any satisfactory solution except through Roosevelt and the Progressive party.

President Elliott, of Harvard, has come out for Woodrow Wilson, and gives his reasons for opposing Roosevelt in a rather lengthy article in the "New York Times." Prof. Albert Bushnell, Hart Prof. of Government Science in the same College, has written a reply, to the

"Times," which is so well written. and so conclusive, that I regret the lack of space to republish it in the "Republican." Every sentence is so good, and so necessary to give its whole a meaning, that extracts

would not be profitable. Prof. Hart's conclusion is that there are certain reforms in government demanded by the people, and that there is a very strong Socialistic element behind it; that unless a reasonable portion of these demands are met by something like the Progressive party, it will result in the election of a Socialist President in sixteen years; that such election would mean that a Socialist Committee will be President, and if the candidate ventures to doubt it he will very promptly be shown his error.

WM. F. BASSETT.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

By direction of the Township Committee of the Township of Huena Vista, in the County of Allantic, in the State of New Jersey, public notice is hereby given that application has been made by the MILLVILLE GAS LIGHT COMPANY to the Township Committee of the Township of Duena Vista, by petition of said Millville (inst. Light Company duly filed with the Township Cent., for consent to construct, operate and maintain gas malins, pipes and conductors in the Township of itacas Vista aforesaid, for the purpose of supplying illumininating gas to public and private consumers within said Township of Buena Vista, and for transmitting the same through said pipes and mains to other municipalities in the streets or public places if which the said gas company may also have lawful authority to lay or maintain pipes or mains for the distribution of gas; and that the said Township Committe has, by resolution, fixed Saturday, the Twenty-sixth day of October A.D. Nineteen Hundred and Tweive.

At the County of Attantic, in the State of New Jersey, at the time when and the place where the said petition and application shall be heard and considered.

The name of the corporation presenting said petition is Millville thas Light Company. The date of filing said petition with Township Clerk is Saturday, the fifth day of October A.D., nineteen hundred and tweive.

The character of the use to which the streets, avenues, parks, parkways, highways, and public places are to be put, if such conseen the ranfed locald Millville Las Light Company, is the laying and maintaining of pipes, mains and conductors under the surface of the streets, avenues, parks, parkways, highways, and public places of said Township, hereinaiter specified, for the purpose of laying said gest on the transmission, delivery and distribution of dismininaling gas for public said gas company asks consent and permission to day up and exercise in asid Township, and also the transmission of such as through such pipes, mains and conductors to other mills and permission of such a Vi

public places some extend in the many thereof so far as the same extend in the many Township.

The time for which such bermission or consent is asked to fifty years.

And notice is further given that at the time and place fixed so aloresaid for the hearing of said petition and at the time, or times, place or places, if any, to which therither consideration of said petition may be continued or adjourned by said Township Committee, all persons interested in or affected by the said application will be given ample opportunity to be heard.

Interested the Township Committee, by order of the Township Committee.

Township Clerk.

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The sale of the property selzed as the property of Jacob W. Wander, and laken in execution at the suit of the flerguer and Engel Brewing Company, stands adjourned for two weeks, until Saturday, betoleg B. 192, at the same hosy and place.

ROBERT H. INGERIOLL.

Sheriff.

Dated October 6, 1912. J. E. P. Annorr, Attorney. Pr's fee, \$234.

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