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Rabbit season opens Nov. 1st. Charles Fitting has a fine new 'National'! car.

Miss Maud Leonard will spenda fortinght in the city.

P. T. Ranere was one of this week's successful deer hunters.

A. R. Reading and family were up from Atlantic early this week.

Mrs Thomas Sparks and three children have spent several weeks with her parents.

Mrs. Si Burgess, of Bridgeton, has been visiting old neighbors, a Elm and vicinity.

All members of Little Ha-Ha Council are requested to be present next Monday evening.

The Hammonton Poultry Show will start. will be pulled off on Dec. 7th, 8th, as follows: and 9th, in Bellevue Hall. There will be a sale of useful

-by-Little-Ha-Ha-Council._tained the young people of the Universalist Society, last Saturday

articles to day, in Littlefield's office

eveniug... Three Sisters (nurses) from the German Hospital visited John W. Roller, and spent a pleasant hour

The Domestic Science Course will occupy Russell Moore's house on a stand near the gas office.
(formerly P. S. Tilton's), Bellevue Among the floats and organ Ave., opposite Ball Park.



If-you-wanta see

at his residence.

lots of fancy dressed chickens, be out on Hammouton streets next Friday evening.

Mrs. Adin Wescoat and her two children are on from Connecticut for a visit. Adin was expected here for a few days.

Mrs. Louis Winkler, Jr. (nee Miss Nellie Thomas) was operated upon for appendicits on Thursday, at the German Hospital.

The Vocational School of Agriculture will re-open; for its second season, on Monday, Nov. 1st. Detailed information next week.

A great game of foot-ball is expected-next-l'uesday-afternoon. at 3.30, between the Hammonton High School and Camden H. S. Admission, 10 cents.

There will be a special meeting on Monday evening, at residence of Volunteer Fire Company, No. 1, of Miss Conkey. next Monday evening, to make final arrangements for Hallowe'en and trip to Woodbury.

Volunteer Pire Company expects to participate in the parade at Woodbury, next week Saturday. Messrs. Walther, Spyes and Simons are the committee in charge.

Wesley Strouse, a son of Justice

o. II. Strouse, in a trumpeter in one of Uncle Sam's cavalry troops. He was married Oct. 11th, to a young lady of Boulder, Colorado,

The New Jersey Convention of Universalist Churches was held at Hightstown on Thursday. About her foot on a piece of concrete fifteen people from here attended, block carelessly left in the street. Dr. Gardner delivered the address that morning.

The Girl Ploneers will be glad to receive magazine and scrap pictures for their Christmas scrap-books for Hospitals and Homes. Donations may be given to any Ploneer; or phone 633 and they will be called for,

All organized bodies that autlei-pate taking part in the Hallowe'en salist Church and Society are now pageant are requested to send a planning to hold a Japanese Sale representative with power to act, during the first week in November, and have places assigned them, at the final meeting, at 7.30 p. m., while final meeting, at 7.30 p. m., and evening, Nov. 6. The articles Wednesday, 27th, at Firemen's rate to be provided by Dr. Minosuke Hall. This will prevent confusion Yamaguchi, of the Japanese Art and Novelty Co., of New York.

Big Time for Hammonton.

Next Friday night will see the largest crowd of the year, not even excepting July 16th. The Hallow e'en Association has been holding frequent meetings, and plans are about complete. If Friday should be very stormy, of course the parade will be postponed to Saturday

At eight o'clock, all who are to parade will form in line, under Marshal Spyes, on Twelfth Street, at Pennsy Railroad. Ten aides. sworn in, will assist in the formation and in keeping order. At eight-thirty, sharp, the procession will start. The line of parade is

North on Bellevue, to School Lane, to Vine Street; along Vine to Egg-Harbor Road : to Bellevue (second time on Bellevue), up to Rev. and Mrs. Gardner enter- Third Street : thence to Pleasant ; along Pleasant to Second: down Second to Bellevue, to the place of forming.

Residents along the line are requested to illuminate. The judges, Messrs. J. A. Waas, J. G. Galigne and Robert Steel, will be seated

Among the floats and organizations in the line will be business houses, Red Men, P. O. S. of A., P. O. A., Rod and Gun Club, Pocahontas, Hammonton Band. five High School classes, Cat's Alley Band, the Egg Harbor City crowd with fife and drum corps, etc. They will march eight feet

Among the prizes will be the iollowing:

\$10.00 for the best float. \$5.00 for second best float. \$5.00 for most comic float. Cash prize for most in line Cash prizes for groups and individuals. Three-pe aluminum set, comic float. Three-pc aluminum set, comic float Fruit, for tramp costume.
Knife, for best Charley Chaplin, Cut glass, for best dressed man, Yanity case, for best dressed lady. Cut glass, for most original float. Sweater, best character costume. Chocolate set, best decorated auto. Closers, for best dressed child.
Plate, for best dressed pushmobile.
Tennis racket, for heat clown.
Vacum washer, best business
display float.

Other prizes for comies to be given. Bellevue Avenue will be a bright fairvland,-nine festoons of twenty colored electric lights each, with a larger light in the centre of each

Civic Club Fair, Nov. 18 to 20. Reserve November 18th to 20th

A Civic Club thimble bee next Thursday, at their house.

Regular meeting of the W. P. U.

Mrs. J. C. Bitler and little Dor-cas visited her mother this week. it Nazareth, Pa.

Mayor Burt has been laid up for the past two weeks, appearing in his car on Thursday.

R. H. Russell, of Gwyned, Pa. has been spending the week with

We thank you for your generous patronage of our benefit, "Brew-ster Millions." Civic Club.

Mrs. Alex Hay has had to go about on crutches, having injured

The tenth annual meeting of the Jammouton Branch of American Needlework Guild will be held in Odd Fellows Hall at 2.30, Tuesday

BANK BROS.

Encourage Home Buying

IT ENCOURAGES EVERYBODY

Economy in buying goods does not mean paying a low price; it means paying enough to get a high value. Any purchase made at this store, and the value is not up to what the price paid warrants, we like to have it brought

to our attention, for adjustment.

Coats for Women and Misses.

Exceptionally good values. Coats for women and Misses,at \$7.50; of Zibeline and fancy Scotch coating. Collars and cuffs trimmed with velvet or cordurey; utility collars and belted back.

Coats for Women and Misses at \$10 and \$12.50;

Of zibeline, corduroy, caracol and fancy coating; belted back and flare bottom, adjustable collars.

Coats for Women and Misses at \$15 and \$18.

They have that exclusiveness both in style and material that most women admire.

They are unusually good values, and we doubt whether we will be able to offer such values again.

Try to get yours now.

Women's Suits at \$10 and \$12.50;

Of serge and gaberdine, in navy blue, brown and black; some trimmed with braid, some with fur.

Women's Suits at \$15 and \$16.50 ;

Plain tailored and belted effect; of whipcord, gaberdine and serge; some with velvet and some with fur collars.

New Middy Blouses

at \$r and \$2, ...

just arrived.

They are different from any shown before.

SHOES.

Women who want fancy footwear will find us prepared to show some novelty styles,-not freakish, just a little different from the ordinary.

Women's Shoes at \$2, and \$2.50; of dull calf, patent colt, lace and button; also cloth top; low heel, Cuban heel, or Louis heel.

Women's Shoes, \$3, \$3.50, \$4; dull calf, patent colt, glazed kid, and vici; lace and button; black or fancy cloth top; Louis, Cuban, or low

Woman's Comfort Shoes at \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, and \$3,— a big assortment; in button and lace; high or low heels; some with cushion soles and rubber heels.

Men's Shoes at \$2 and \$2.50; dull leather; lace and button.

Men's Shoes at \$2.75 and These are a specially good value. Solid all through; dull calf, and met top; lace or button.

Men's Shoes at \$3 and \$4. Many lasts to choose from; good honest values; in lace and button; dull calf, patent colt and russet.

Boys' Shoes

Size 21/2 to 51/4. at \$1.50, \$1.75, and \$2.

Boys' Shoes, size 21/2 to 51/2, at \$2.50 and \$3; dull calf; lace and button

Shoes for Little Boys; Size 8 to 131/4; at \$1.10, \$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.75 and \$2; in all leathers.



We don't know of any • better value

Than these Dutchess Trousers we assembled for vou. An unusually big assortment and exceptional values. As to workmanship, every pair has a guarantee that reads—ten cents if a button comes off, and one dollar or a new pair if they rip.

Working Trousers at 95 c, \$1.25 and \$1.50

Dress Trousers at \$2, \$2.25. .\$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5, of cassimeres, worsteds, serges, in gray, brown, blue, black, and mixed goods. Sizes from 30 to 52 in. waist measure.

Dutchess Knickerbocker Trousers for boys have the guarantee-ten cents if a button comes off, 50 c if they rip. Made of all wool cassimeres, in plain and fancy weaves, at \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75; sizes, 8 to 18 years.

Boys' Knickerbocker trousers at 50 c and 75 c; of serge, cassimeres and worsteds, also corduroys; sizes 6 to 17.

Boys' Kniekerbocker pants at 23 c and 39 c; cassimere; sizes, 4 to 15 years.

Bank Brothers' Store

Bellevue Avenue

Hammonton, New Jersey

the shores of Life's Lake, the Master

is passing while we are more or less

absorbed in our plans. His spirit calls

upon us to liston. He has a program

of lessons to untold that is infinitely

above all that we are doing—it is a

LIFE'S EFFECTIVENESS.

"Life's Effectiveness." The text was program that will lead to the highest from St. Luke, 5: 5: "And Simon; an- form of effectiveness-it is a program swering, said unto Him, Master, we that seeks to supplement our abilities have tolled all the night and have a program that will make our lives HEAVY DEGREASE IN

If we might put it in this way, telling influence. But we must turn Christ had various pulpits, in the days of His flesh, from which He spoke to and then we shall hear the command the people. The street corner was used by Him, again and again, in outlining, the great truths that were one day to become the very fundamentals of the loftiest type of character. The mountnin slope was often selected by the Master for emphasizing the lessons of life that stood high above the best that had been previously taught. The sickroom was more than once turned into a school in which the minds of the setting that a school in which the minds of the setting that Simon had, after obeying the best those who heard were stirred as never before. And to take the setting than a human hand in it—the millions of men responded to the call, the syrian army and he might have been given a vision of horses and syrians was certainly well calculated to show them how useless it was to of the loftiest type of character. The mountain slope was often selected by have taken nothing," and stand upon

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about such a harvest as to exceed all expectations of those men who knew that Peter says after this remarkable seene. "Depart from me, for I am a sinful man, O Lord." He had now sinful man race either individually or the support himself, in the human race either individually or the support himself, in the human race either individually or the support himself, in the human race either individually or the support himself, in the human race either individually or the support himself, in the human race either individually or the support himself, in the human race either individually or the support himself, in the human race either individually or the support himself, in the human race either individually or the support himself, in the human race either individually or the support himself, in the human race either individually or the support himself, in the human race either individually or the support himself, in the human race either individually or the support himself, in the human race either individually or the support himself, in the human race either individually or the constant of the constant in the difficulties in the support himself, in and would have killed him. (Num. 22:22-35.)

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ning others to the heights of all that there can be no compromise better more additive to alcoholic than we leave the month had not been paid at the Thus eyes the professed followers to the man who says he is too tween Christ and Satan. You cannot men, and mental discusses of alcoholic Paul of safe escape from shipwreck, week's end (when it became due), a of Christ held to discourage whole busy to allow Christ to come into his advance the cause of righteousness or origin in termany are about six times

busy to allow Christ to come into his advance the cause of rightsousness or normal in the man who, by his conduct, closes his sions to those who love unrightsous.

Other cases might be cited, but man appeared on the Monday night content to the supply, if the following to cut off the supply if the following to cut off the supply, if the following to cut off the supply if the following to cut of man who, by his conduct, closes his office door upon the entrance of the office door upon the entrance of the Saviour, is making such a colossal inter support. No political party interaction of the office door upon the entrance of the Saviour, is making such a colossal inter support. No political party interaction of angels in the affairs of men is not imaginary, but very the order of men is not imaginary, but very the order of men is not imaginary, but very the order of men is not imaginary, but very the office of men is not imaginary, but very the order of men is not imaginary, but very the doorkeeper remonstrated with the imaginary, but very the order of men is not imaginary, but very the order of men is not imaginary, but very the doorkeeper remonstrated with the order of men is not imaginary, but very the doorkeeper remonstrated with the order of men is not imaginary, but very the doorkeeper remonstrated with the order of men is not imaginary, but very the order of men is not imaginary, but very the order of men is not imaginary, but very the order of men i Him as a strange man they fall to genuine reform party. As well might see the significance of His mission, you expect to grow in grace or i need the significance of this minsion, you expect to grow in grace or in.

They not deward llim on if He were a more disturber of life on if the significance of the s came to curtail. If we could only take to the influence of unspiritual asset brought by the weis in an effort to re that the never intervenes directly. Disguising himself in a huge red the influence of tills teachings through- cistes, as to reform society by the aid | gain territory lest two years ago, out the ages, we should see the true of those who thrive by vice or by corplan of the flaviour, and that is, to ruption. Whenever the followers of Christ as give to our fives the touch of effective.

The other way,

Pendudum roln many a life of the data defermine to hape truth and purify and rightenumeness first, last and all the flue, is their political action; then all the forces of coll will that it does not do more harm than the fingrant forms of coll. You will the fingrant forms of coll. You will the mirades were in almost all cases the mirades were in almost all cases. ful far more wearing the seesimbile. As eld fleetch woman had just been . of slightly more than two to one worked through the agency of men. garb than conscitting open stn. "An dismissed on a charge of being drunk | was registered for state wide . Christ, in our story, came along the and incapable, and was profuse in her profus

Anti-liquor Column

ternal Rayenije Shows

This was the topic for the Epworth

fermented liquors, barrel fax, for 1015 (Gen. 32:1, 2.)

achievement would have

Beverages, ther forces that are working for evil. to alcohol has been estimated all the of Gethsomane. (Matt. 4:11; Luke

There is only one salvation for the way from 10 to 30 per cent. In the 22:43,) -----

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. For October 24, 1915.

2 Kings 6:8-23,

Tostament, we still find the angels and the clock is that of a female face. At least, that is what would happen active in this world. Angels and which he purposes to set in the face here in America. And even the church nounced the birth of Jesus to the of the clock. The lips of this figure members—the great majority of them shepherds. And on two occasions, at will move at the hour; the head will -would look upon such a man with a least, angels were sent to comfort and how, and the fictitious lady will say, sort of pity. They would have a cer-Professor Haus Berger of Jena, Ger strengthen Josus Himself once at "Good evening, ladies and gentlemen; tain respect for him, no doubt, but it

we cannot know, but we do learn from "No," said the gas-man obdurately, secrented to its service, and that our the Bible and from nature that their "I'm going to cut it off now," supreme duty is to follow life. unless there is some special object clock and a great felt hat with a a primary school a short-time ago the to be accomplished by doing no. The dropping feather, and with a sword inspector put questions at random to efetetetetetetetetete miracion worked by the old prophets at his side, he walked on to the stage the scholars. Among the latter was a and by Christ and His apostles were with the words: "Behold, niy lord, red-honded lad, who, on being asked ness a touch that can come about in a class determine to seek truth and . SOUTH CAROLINA JOING THE . carefully designed to make manifest the man stands at the castle gate how many days there are in a year, the presence and power of God and waiting to be rempresented for the answered "seven," When the tittering lile loyally to Himself and also to glimmers, and, if not seen instantly, of the rost of the class subsided the

Florate came into the house crying, Christ, in our story, came along the and incapable, and was profuse in her sheres of Callies, where the fishers of Callies, where the fisher asked are thanks.

The lessen might have been established been estable what was the treated and incapable, and was profuse in her canny system or lessen to the fisher.

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IT WAS PAID.

EPWORTH LEAGUE. Topic for October 24, 1915.

are we told how often the thing hap-pened—three times at least. ELISHA'S HEAVENLY DEFENDERS | But we are told that when the King MEN AND MONEY NEEDED IN THE of Syria had been informed that Elisha made his plans known to the Golden Text-The angel of Jehovah King of Israel, he sent an army to How imperiously the Governments encampeth round about them that fear capture Elisha, and that was a very of Europe have called upon their peo-Him, and delivereth them. Psalm, silly performance on the face of it. ple for sacrifice in connection with the For if the prophet knew in advance great war now going on! And how The specially interesting feature of what the King of Syria was going to brilliantly the people have responded!

by Elisha that the Syrlans were

going to camp at a certain place, nor

this lesson is the army of fire which do there was nothing to hinder him On the continent men had no choice the prophet's servant saw. It is quite from moving as far away as he chose about going to war, because there milpossible to argue that the "horses and to go to keep out of danger. Morecharlots of fire" were not real. The over a God who could tell Elisha what young man had been greatly alarmed the Syrians would do could also dethere was no compulsion except the by seeing the horses and charlots of fend him from the Syrians.

The Syrian army and he might have Elisha's way of dealing with the millions of men responded to the call,

would be a patronizing sort of respect. Who over saw the city missionary in his threadbare coat treated with the same consideration that is shown to As the gas bill of a "portable" thea- the high-salaried minister of a fash-

At the examination of the pupils in

The lad appeared nonplussed, and

"I said a year, not a wook. Now try

innunctor remarked:

SHADOW AND SUBSTANCE

IFTEEN years!" The word felt like a fluttering sigh from the lips of Clarissa a looking-glass and mercilessly scrutinized every line of the face that looked back at her. From it her eyes dropped to a painted miniature she held in her hand. At this last she looked long and steadily whilst a variety of emotions stirred her bosom -emotions evoked by sweet memories of a dear, delightful past in which a man named Basil Ashe had figured uneasily wondering whether Clarissa largely.

It was fifteen years since he had lit was at this psychological moment

left her to satisfy a restless longing that she came into the room, and with for an adventurous life; and, although his first glimpse of her he knew that no plighted troth existed between his fears were realized.

them, there had been a tacit under Rising to his feet, he extended a standing that each would wait for the hand of welcome, a cool, friendly other. In the moment of parting hand, whilst mentally congratulating Clarissa had shyly given him a painted himself that no definite engagement miniature of herself—a duplicate of had ever existed between them. He the one she was now looking at with could never marry a "frump," and that sad, regretful eyes. And he had given is what the girl whose heart he had her in exchange a tiny gold locket captured so long ago had drifted into. containing a yellow curl of hair. And what on earth made her strain, She was a girl of twenty at the her hair back in that hideous fashion? time, and, believing in her lover as It used to fall so prettily, he remem-implicitly as she believed in heaven, bered, in loose rippling waves against she had slung the locket on a slender the whiteness of her brow. And those

gold chain and wore it near her heart | grey flecks in it, too! Somehow it ever since. For years they had-corresponded at irregular intervals, and at such times the man, who wrote first from one quarter of the globe and then from another, invariably assured her he would be returning to England the following year. Yet Clariesa had never regretted had come to her that Basil Ashe was expected to arrive home on the mor

The news had sent her flying to her com, where, locking the door, she had walked straight to the lookingglass and tried to read what the future might hold for her. Here in eatized for the first time box cruel had been that time of waiting: how devastating its results to her self, and for the first time flerce rebellion entered her patient soul. For there was another man who

For there was another man who lived at a quaint old house on the brow of the hill—a man who would have counted the world well lost could have a better wife than have given and seated himself. "Let me then spladings. But now summer had allowed a lost of the real that, after all, she might have given and seated himself. "Let me there are a special world have counted the world well ost could have counted the world well lost could have counted the world was a decided the world have counted the world was a decided the fair full and never seen it. Then, leaning had never seen it. Then had never seen it. Then

The following morning a big man with a sunburnt face and a pair of made an effort to smile. dwelling with quaint, diamond-paned have passed as a man on the sunny No—he could never have married windows and a riot of roses growing in wild profusion over its walls. The sured himself, and Clarissa voiced his air was heavy with the fragrance of thought a moment later.

No—he could never have married turned and lacou the moment.

gently pushed the clenched hand given the announcement.

"Tell Mr. Bretherton I'll be down aside, "I said nothing behind your free thought a moment later.

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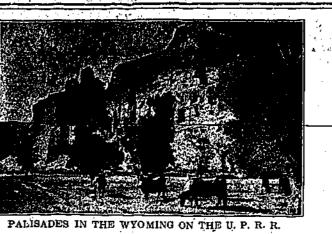
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In five minutes," she replied, as with back which I will not repeat before writers with a tone and air so ludi-

sefore the jaumine-covered perch and gested, with would-be jocularity; but engagement?"

sorvant into the well-comembered come, with feverichly impatient hands at a pealing eyes drawing room, he was conscious of a He should not know—he should stender gold chain with a locket at- And he? occurred to blin that because it was same." to her a room of sweet associations. He looked at her critically. That one mother, of tender memories, she preferred to finsh on her checks was decidedly "When did you arrive?" asked Paul keep it as it was. And, strangely becoming, and her eyes were certain. Bretherton, after a brief exchange of His voice was like a careas, and toud to make?" enough, his mind falled to group the ty heantiful, more infimate touches that by about "So you only regarded it as a file- by as he put the question, for he was from head to foot, -the china bowls of fragrant roses, intion?" he said, slowly, a tlny silver banket with mighenette. The blue of his eyes, enveloped her, brought happiness at last to the heart hands, growing in it, a place of delleate om- sending a swift pang to her heart, of Charlese. broldery near an open work-banket, a but she crushed it down releationsly

chady garden hat flung by its wearer and sent him a surprised look. years had wrought, and found himself. In speaking, sho had drawn from a





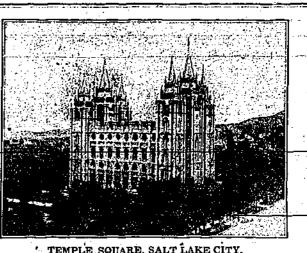
PALACE OF FINE ATS, PANAMA-PACIFIC EXPOSITION.



CROSSING GREAT SALT LAKE, "GOING-TO-SEA-BY-RAIL."

over hers—"how I wish it might have believed, a word. was not to be revived.

There was a throb in the tender, manly tones that went to her heart, and suddenly it came to Clarissa how terribly lonely she was—how comforting it would be to have someone to look after and care for her during the rest of her days. The ache of disay- the poor creature's misery, but he pointment was still with her, but all was easily persuaded to wait and see was enditusionment had been sudden and complete, and she was of too feeding of the prisoner, several memproud a nature to pine after a man bers of the rescuing party flying to who had made her understand in the the ocean and returning with fish in first moment of reunion that the past their claws.



' TEMPLE SQUARE, SALT LAKE CITY.

LAKE TAHOE, CALIFORNIA.

that had been mirrored—so she fondly imagined—on the heart of Basil Ashe for fifteen long years.

What would he think when he saw ber? Would he look deeper than the surface and discover something as sweetly desirable as in the Clarissa weetly desirable as in the Clarissa of former days? Or would he have sent her sweet delustrated heart, and there is nother the must have sent him enlighten—her starved heart, and there is nother the must have sent him enlighten—her starved heart, and there is nother there must have sent him enlighten—her starved heart, and there is nother the must have sent him enlighten—in the starved heart, and there is nother than the special control of security and love was stealing into the starved heart, and there is nother the must have sent him enlighten—in the starved heart, and there is nother than the starved heart, and

"Fifteen years," she corrected, and in the old days. He rose and stood confidence on account of the old In reply to his question. restless blue eyes strode up the little. He noted the crows'-feet round the fied again from her face, leaving her gravelled pathway leading to Laven- beautiful eyes, and shuddered. once more old and strained-looking: "Mr. Bretherton, in the drawing- squizzle, as he rushed up to Til- of human nature.

At a book sale this gentleman would gravelled pathway leading to Lavengravelled pathway leading to Lavender Cottage, which was the name by
what an escape! She looked forty there were tired lines about her
which Clarissa Manton's picturesque
house was known. It was a long, low
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"Well," replied Tillinghast, as he
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air was heavy with the fragrance of thought a moment later, hand of congratulation and concluded in five minutes," she replied, as with back which I will not rep flowers, and a delicious scent of boths "You are not changed—you do not be must have mistaken her emotion shaking hands she hurriedly twisted your face, if you wish it." wafted towards him by a sudden up- look so very much older," she said, of a few moments since.

before the jamine-covered porch and raised his hand to the knocker. "And he stirred measily when he saw her everything"—with a quick comprehensive glance around—"Is as beautiful catch her breath with a queer little looked at a white building showing alout hor?"

It was characteristic of Inail Asho that to should wish to find the woman him, and—oh, hang it all! Why did of fact, it is quite recent."

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Also "unchanged" and "as beautiful as women always take things so serious— Five minutes later Clarissa Manion includes she was standing in the thrash you within an inch of your life, thrash you within an inch of your life, the litter of the rose loaves and the

Charlesa had evidently not progressed was infloting on her! Bhe would And at the very moment when, un- seconds Paul Bretherton saw nothwith the times; for here were to be same chairs in precisely the same positions; the same quaint cabinets and cak corner, supposeds; the same att-legged table and spin-ning-wheel; the same—yes, he could be same-yes, he c swear to it aven the same carpet! leaning forward in her chair, she collided with a man who was walking waves of hair carelessly secured by ment." Why on earth couldn't Clarium have loosely clasped her bands. "We were swiftly from the apposite direction, the jude green comb; the reso-flushed modernized the room a bit like other ridiculous, weren't we? But we had Both men pulled up with a word of face beneath; the scarlet mouth; then women would have done? It never some good times together all the apology, which changed to a sharp inquiting that luck of appeal in the did I call you?"

"What nown?" suspiciously.

lived at a quaint old house on the shocked him to find that Clarissa's finger of her left hand a ring, and Basil laughed, and clapped his com- So, with a simple gesture, she gave threes. The wounded bird raised it-

eyes only for the change so cruelly marked by the passage of time?

| The light shone mercilessly on her ter a scarcely perceptible pause. | Yet, We wanted to keep the secret white, set face. Her lips moved stiffly | Basil nodded and bit his lip, for the to ourselves for a time; but"—slowly

looking down on her. The color had friendship."

her hair into a loose knot and secured springing breeze carried the man's wistfully.

"I liope you will be very happy," It with an old-fashioned lade comb.

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A gratified smile touched his lips:

"Since the old days when we had "you and Bretherten haven't hurried slipped out of her dressing-gown and qualified flar?"

Thus permans you will be very happy," It with an old-fashioned lade comb.

With the closing of the door she about me to several people as an ungualified flar?" nurmured to bimself, as he paused our boy and girl flirtation," he sug- matters I suppose it's been a long into the one destined for a party; and "Yes, those are the very words

with feverichly impatient hands at a positing over,

feeling of disappointment, hover guess-the exquisite torture he tached that held a yellow curl of hair. Well, just for a few breathless note of surprise as they recognized dark, velvety eyes he remembered why he had come.

"(Harinat"

Bretherton, after a brief exchange of His voice was 1150 a careen, and "Well, I'll take it bac greetings. He eyed the other curiouswondering if this man's coming had He strade forward and took her "I've just seen Aske," he sold, in

"Yosterday; and"—with a jork of quick, decisive tones, "and he told me that you are not an unqualified Bar, "flure, I can hold a plough all the head towards Lavender Cottage— something that made me realize".— On the contrary, you possess all the right," said the disgusted Irishman; "how you must be suffering, dear; need." no I just had to come and tell you Then the trouble broke out again.

all the time her trembling fingers used. I have the extreme satisfaction

noise of the nightingales." "What do you suppose I should be

doing while you were engaged in your great act of thrashing mo?" "You are adding insult to interv "Part of 117"

"Yes, sir; I will go that far. What left to manage it. "You called me an unqualified He sir. That is what you called me. Now, harder they pulled, the harder Pat what sort of an apology do you in- hung on; but at least he had to give "Well, I'll take it back. You are across the field in a most eccentric "Ab, that sounds botter. Now we On his return to the farm house Pat

can be friends, sir." "I am not quite done. I will admit the matter.

was asked by the farmer what was

FISH HAWKS.

A party of summer visitors at Elvery much surprised at the sagacity of a flock of fish hawks. One of these birds, being mistaken for t barnyard robber, was shot at while perching on the top branch of a tree, The hall struck the hird on his wing and he dropped, fluttering and screeching, from bough to bough, until he contrived to clutch at a strong forked branch and rested there. All day long he sat, uttering piercing screams, and the next morning was found to have gathered round him large circle of hawks, probably his friends and relatives, who seemed to he holding a council. Each in turn chattered busily, as if giving advice to keep up the farce as long as ever it will help you. But oh, Clarissa!"—and his hands tightened, convulsively,

been true, and not make-believe!"

There was a throb in the tender,

The approach of human beings pro-

It was easily seen, however, that the nearness of the tree-to-the-house and the lowness of the branches on which the wounded bird crouched caused the greatest anxiety, and even after the invalid's hunger was satisfled, the other birds kent flying away in parties, while others still perched on the trees and seemed to be awaiting the messengers' return. It was so evident that some plan

had been made that a number ladies brought their needlework out into the orchard and stayed waiting to see what was going to be done The hawks were very quiet all day, except that the sufferer uttered an occasional sound as it moved uneasily in its leafy, bed, while the watchers replied in low, soothing tones, as if Toward sunset a single hawk appeared on the scene, then another and another; a chattering began, and the excitement increased as the messengers kept returning in twos and

ITS DRAWBACKS.

id elecutionary talents, is possessed f considerable culture and knowledge

"Then perhaps you will be good crous as to set the room in a roar An amusing example of his clever ness in extelling an estate is the language with which he once closed a

highly colored a description of a proporty he was solling. For a few oments no bansod, and then said "And now, gentlemen, having given truthful description of this magnifi-"I shall thrash you, sir! I shall cent estate, candor compels me to

EXPECTED TOO MUCH.

Pat wanted a job-anything would

could, so he was taken on. The plough was got roady, and he was Then at the word of command the horses pulled, and so did Pat, The

in, and watch the plough progressing

on the notice. He saw only the wear "Why, of coursel" she agreed, gally. "I've just seen Clarissa and heard the here his voice fell on a tenderer note qualification which any liar might but what am I to do when you put, and tear, the signs of age that fifteen "lidw else should I regard it?" | wonderful news." | wonderful news.

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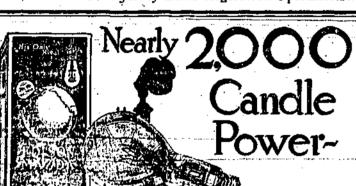
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1915

Who Defeated the Amendment?

Naturally, the ladies are disappointed in not gaining their point, Your House Pleads last Tuesday; and well they might be, as they certainly worked hard For paint this "Fall, the best-time or the cause of suffrage. But, on the other hand, comparatively little to paint." The hot summer winds vas done in opposition. The majority of voters, and of ladies, also, are have opened its pores and made of the opinion that the settling of this question should not be left to the and good pigments. It begs for might go further and state that it is the women themselves. And we these before the ravages of another might go further, and state that it is the opinion of many of the most winter work further havoc. Reintelligent and well read of our ladies that suffrage would never carry if member, "It's cheaper to paint left to a vote of the women of New Jersey. They give this as a reason, than not to paint." -that woman is rarely ever denied anything, in this enlightened State; Painters all recommend "Lowe that their homes are happy: that conditions are the opposite of those in Brothers" High Standard Liquid that their homes are happy; that conditions are the opposite of those in Paint, Pratt & Lambert Varnishes, other countries, and they are not driven to a militant attitude by selfish Vitralite White Enamel, Lavavar or barbarous husbands and fathers.

Believing, as we do, that too much cannot be done for our wives and children, we have not come to a conclusion hastily. The best Painters' Supplies, Glass, Oils, Dry Colors and Brushes. after carefully weighing the subject, ascertaining what effect it had on Perfection Oil Heaters, communities where woman suffrage is in operation, decided that it was Stove Boards, Stove Pipe, best to wait another five years. In the meantime, a well organized system of education can be gotten under way by those who sympathize

The "worst element" split on the issue. While many of them voted Irvin I. Hearing against the measure, believing that wives and mothers, if left to them, would put the saloons out of business, others voted for the proposition knowing that a large proportion of the women folks have home duties. and would not take time to vote, while the women of the lower class Telephone Habit. and we are sorry to say that many of our higher-up women are "hitting the cup" all too frequently) would continue the grog-shops and their attendant evils by voting the same as their husbands do.

-Let us repeat: - Not only did many of the rum element vote in favor of suffrage, but quite a number of our intelligent people did the same. In other words, the good and bad elements divided about even, for their own reasons.

Teacher of Home Economics.

Miss Frances R. Forman was recently elected teacher of Home conomics in the Vocational Schools of Atlantic County, and began her work on Oct. 1st. She is a native of Delaware, her home being at Ilsmere, a suburb-of Wilmington, and is a graduate of the Wilmington High School, the Wilmington Training School, and of Drexel Institute

Philadelphia, in the Normal Course, Domestic Science, and Arts. For several years, Miss Forman was a teacher of sewing in the Vilmington Public Schools. She has also conducted the Schools in Cent and Sussex Counties, Delaware, which work was under the supersion of the National Bureau of Education and the State College of Bellevue Avenue, Hammouton

A knowledge of country conditions is an essential in work of sort, and Miss Forman having lived on a farm should enable her of direct help to the girls and women of this community.

We heartily welcome Miss Forman to Hammonton, and hope for big attendance in the work she is undertaking. The enthusiasm and terest expressed by the women and girls of Hammonton, is, we hope, dicative of the success of her work. -

Suffrage Movement Lost.

The first amendment, instead of being carried by about twenty-five housand majority in the State, fell behind that figure eighty thousand. In Hammonton, they were beaten about two to one. The other amendments also failed to carry the State. The score

•	E			and Pro	4th Pre Total
	For	37	49 .	51	31 168
	Against	57		01	86 321
	Second Amendment (Amendmen	ts).			•
	For	61	109	66	51 287
	· Against	34	47	40	55 176
	Third Amendment (Land) .				
	Por	52	107	44 +	49 252
	Against	33	53	61	61 208
	Total number of ballots cast .	96	177	115	123 511

As far as possible, all teams and automobiles should be moved off of Bellevue Avenue and the line of parade, next Friday night. As all is therefore not recommended, may remember, those who wished to see the parade last year were hindered by obstructions which stood between them and the fantastic Bruno's Pure Virgin archers. Just imagine yourself among the throng on foot, and you !! will appreciate our request, and act accordingly.

Two very interesting pamphlets have been issued by our New Jersey Experiment Station, which should be read by all, especially Bulletin No. 284, on packing and shipping peaches in Georgia carriers, No. 276 is on the mosquitoes of New Jersey, and their control. They are both profusely illustrated.

A perfect town is one in which you see the farmer patronizing the some merchants, the faborers spending the money they carn with their own tradesmen, and all animated by a spirit that will not purchase 11 Hatr plat .25 - 14 plat . .35 articles abroad if they can be bought at home.

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A supper and bazar will be field in Civic Club Hall next Saturday, by the Home Mission Societies of the M. R. Church, Queen Rathers, Home Guards and Mother's Jewels. Articles will be on sale during the afternoon and evening. A supper, the same time, several bills were consisting of the delicacles of the senson, and fee cream, will be senson, and fee cream, will be served from five o'clock. 25 cts.

Health, in place R. G. Scudder, Charter will be constructed by the senson of the liquid of light by the construction of the liquid of liq Council meets Wednesday eve.

Jacob R. Miller has been on the sick list for over a fortnight. At a special meeting of Council, last Priday evening, the Bellevne paving contract was awarded to the Bader Co. for \$5192.77. At

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DEAR MR. EDITOR: All of the omen watchers at the polls in on Wednesday afternoon, in Civic fammonton speak of the perfect Club Room, to organize a local ourtesy accorded them by the entlemen on the different election of the Navy League. It already has branches in every the worsen beautiful of State in the Union: And it is hoped he women learned something of State in the Union; and it is hoped nting of ballots, etc. They also become members of this good cause

mot even read, or write his own The movement was started in Saturday afternoon, and forwarded ne, is able to perform. Washington, July 4th, 1915, by to the Baptist Orphanage. Any The men learned, we believe, patriotic women who realized the olls did not cause the world to As soon as pledge cards could be know. ome to an end, or overturn the hole fabric of society.

ist. No; because so many othergood men either remained from the polls or voted with liquor interests, the vice intersuffrage amendment. These rces invariably fight this movenent tooth and nail. Why so nany so-called Christian men unite ith these forces of evil is a ques-

on which they do not answer. Yes, the liquor interests and the 'uesday; but no question is ever oman suffrage being built on the ternal principles of right, justice, ad human freedom, is bound to

-IDELLA NICHOLS GARDNER. incadny, Oct. 20, 1915.

The Men's Association of the . E. Church had an interesting neeting on Wednesday evening.
I large number were present and njoyed the social hour and rereshments. The following were

1st V .- P., J. Warren Tiltor 2nd V.-P., David Murphy Secretary, Edw. Johnson Asst. Sec'y, Robt. Imhoff Treasurer, Edward Waples.

Un-Claimed Letters.

The following letters remained ost Office on Wednesday, Oct.

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arned that the act of voting is "Patriotic Homes are the Safety ry simple, one that a man who of the State."

by women all over the country, and at 7.45. hole fabric of society.

But the Woman's Suffrage requests received for many more.

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Pennsylvania R. R.

A spark on the Figueroa factory oof called out the fire company on

7.00 p.m., Men's meeting.

after its discovery. **Notice of General Election**

23rd. You discover evenings are getting long. Notice is hereby given that the with he hold in each Election Platrict B Town of Hammonton, Athenic County, THESDAY, NOVEMBER, 2, 1016,

> Two Assemblymen, One Coroner, Councilman-al-Large—Mayor, Three Town Councilman, Assessor, Collector and/Trassurer, Oversoor of Highways, Chines Prochoder, Two Constables, Pound Keeper,

Notice is further given that at the General Section the following proposition is to be Phone or write, and we will call and test your voltage yeard on : Mhall the act cullified "An act to authorize the State Water Supply Commission to pur-chane or acquire, for the purpose of appropri-ating and conserving the potable waters and tell you the best lamp to use on each socket.

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10.15 a.m., Prayer circle. 10.30, Morning worship; theme, face was scratched. They tried to At Gothan." turn the corner too late. For the children, "Shine Inside.

uncommon cases this week. On Saturday, Mrs. Costa mistook toad 6.30 p.m., Y. P. S. C. E. prayer 7.30, Harvest Home service. slools for mushrooms, and the next Donations of vegetable, fruit and day Joe Cavileer and wife were sanned goods will be received on poisoned by eating wild honey.

one desiring jars in return for those neighbors and friends, also the fire Thursday evening prayer service

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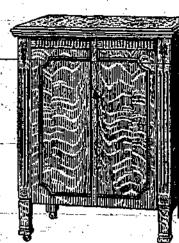
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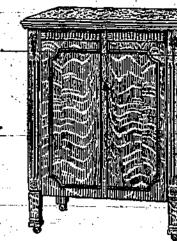


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Michael Jarry and the heart addednyl lighten.

The garden gate clicked.

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anora it yet, Mike. It'll cost a whole lot. Even the bare passage means..."

but Michael checked him with a laft-impatient wave of the hand.

"There's preity nearly two hundred in-the-bank.-You-can-take-that on one in-the-bank-you-can-take-that on one in-the-bank in-the-bank-you-can-take-that on one in-the-bank in-the-bank-you-can-take-that on one in-the-bank in-the-bank-you-can-take-that on one in-the-bank-you-can-take-that

passed a brown hand through his crisp hair, in bewilderment. "But, then, you will have been looking to that to help you out when Somers and Belton open a branch here; you know you'd never here."

Sitil, the letters assured Michael that der, how we worked! Craddock, my womanhood than we two put never once, despite "raggings," had never once, despite "raggings," had partner, and his daughter Nance, and his daughter Nance, and his daughter Nance, and his partner, and his partner, and his daughter Nance, and his partner, and his partner, and his partner, and his partn when somers and Betton open a this?"

Inspected. Somers and Betton open a branch here; you know you'd never Michael forced himself to smile into opened their branch with a flourish fave that money touched. You always her radiant eyes, but something in his of trumpets, and Michael, his one as-fangling laugh, which made one before we go out again—how maly years have you passed?"

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upon you like this. It seems beastly at Liverpeal, watching Jerry's clated cade from the turned-down bring to the utterment their start- derstanding, as he glanced across at for the guns of aircraft, it will be of cheap to say I'm sorry and all that, young face, radiating hope, until it soft hat. A curtain of rain was beat hat on my soul, Mike, I'll never rest home just an indistinct white speck ing into the little hall, so Michael housest brother a follow ever had."

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"In the bank, yes, I know, Mike." He she exclaimed excitedly as she ran Still, the letters assured Michael that

Michael, looking straight into the He had staked his all for Jerry. Michael, but Madge had risen to her he started, apologetically, but bother- with a shrill and nonchalant whistle.

have that money touched. You always her radiant eyes, but something in his side that some day you'd have to fight them tooth and nail."

At the death of Michael Vining sensor. There's nothing wrong, is there?"

There's nothing

we've been expecting them for the last ten years, and they've not come yet; maybe I sharly helded answered, with a slinking of the heart, as he recalled the two important personages who, only yesterday, had step per from a great throbbing car to a x amine the dilaphased properly for sale at the corner of Powers street. Along he continued, "you'll want all that money, Jerry".

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feet, lips apart, and was moving slow- ed if I could resist it when I saw how "Needn't mind me, Mike," he sugly across the floor toward the shabby you were taking the cue-from my-ap- gested, grinning widely. "For the mo-

home-made jam from my which things had done their worst. he gianced up to see the fair head sink when the most ghastly things were to come thousands of miles to fix his

"Sho's in London now, buying frills

for, Michael junior had locked his artistic longings for a musical career
within his plane, and perforce slipped
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contempt, and therein lay the danger of the great octopus-like firm from the city, opening another branch shop not many yards from his.

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WOMAN VERSUS LAWYER. -"And-what-is-vour-are, madam?"

"None; the years have passed me."

fortable old house in the secluded himself. He must find her.

London square, to find some book. To this end he secured the ser-His searching gaze paused for a vices of a private inquiry agent, one been dear to Robert Strode, a broth- woman "wanted" by the police,

to think of it. ' gerod it, a half sheet of paper slipped reacted him from Krobe, and Robert out, falling on to the carpet at his logan to feel that he would never feet. He looked at it with a compassionate gaze, for it was in Basil's Rockingham Krobe called with writing; then his eyes grew intent, news of hel, startling news.

t to fury. This half-written letter that was Strode stared at him with pailing nover sont ran thus: I cannot pay you, as you know, the "You've painful nows to tell me monoy which you won from me when. Comis, out with it, man; on a si I firmly believe, I was your easy "like is living at a small iteracy dupe through wine that you drugged. Yilinge called Wresford. But you will You call it a debt of boner, and lose her, Robert, although thus found. I promised never to touch Airlie's wife." me to break-unions I can find this remembered this mun whom he dis money within twenty-four hours. That liked, recollecting how he had apimpossibility. My brother in pronched their table upon that fate-

away, there is no one to whom I can appeal. But I shall find a way; out, you will see, Weston Grale; and what-

ever my fate may be it will be at your

it doors, for it was you who led me into

follies and would now destroy me.

met his eyes. There was but one per-

living being but a dead man; Weston Grale, lying back in his chair, stabbed

staircase, deserted now; a means of

was filled with its usual Robert were here-crowd of fashionable. The wild words broke off abruptly

men and women nt this point with that reference to

from others, at a small ed to awaken a sudden purpose

table almost hidden away from sight his heart where they echoed.

by a screen of growing palms, a man have attempted physical dajury upon

and a woman had just reached the Helen!
dessert stage of dinner, and as the He rapped loudly on the panels,

latter's hand stretched out for some trying the handle at the same time, grapes, the man's fingers touched here but the door was locked. He could

for a moment, with a little, unobserve hear stealthy movements on the other

ed movement of tenderness.

An interval of all-eloquent silence But no further sound came, though

fell between them; and presently, he fancied he heard the almost silent with an idle glance, she looked round closing of some second door. He

the big room, her eyes widening sud- rapped again and shook the handle,

denly, with a startled glance in them, but still without gaining any reas they rested on a somewhat noisy sponse, then, fearing for the safety party, whose host was apparently a of this woman he loved, he placed his big, bold-featured man, a prominent shoulder against the door and forced

ing at with a look of incredulous hor-one that drove every vestige of color threshold, appalled by the sight which

"Helen, what is wrong? You are son within that room, and that not

whose tones roused her from that it the heart by an ivory-handled sti

terror which held her in its grip. Who could have killed this man? She shook her head mechanically. Helen? Question and answer rose al-

striving desperately after self-control: most simultaneously in his mind, His

it last, telling him she had been second door, which investigation

wercome by a sudden faintness that showed to lead out upon a second

"Who—who is that man whose noisy party is attracting so much attention?" she went on, after she had what to do? Raise the alarm, or—

reassured him; her voice shook de- He paused irresolutely. If he fol-

spite herself. Robert's face darken- lowed the first alternative it was cerd as he half-turned to see whom she tain he would be detained, closely

meant.

"He calls himself Weston Grale," he replied, "but I fancy that he is a man with as many names as he finds

it convenient to use. see has a pretty cautious word incriminate. Helen, syll reputation, and at best is an ad-

sequences of this crime into which this man's goading tongue had driven do young men with more money than

She managed to frame some words horrified gaze wandered towards

figure whom Heien Daintree was star- the frail lock.

salf-stunned condition of unnerving

Seated a little apart the man who read them which seem-

the happiness that had been so no been unobserved.

ticable previously—what could have But it was not of his own possible to the block of rather mean flats there, immovable.

moment at a certain shelf, and his Rockingham Krobe, a man who was ace grew southre as he noted the size his friend, whose discretion and worn out covers. It was a collection integrity were unquestionable. Of of shabby books, mostly school books course, he did not in any way suggest that a lady had used, a boy who had her connection with the mysterious or many years younger than himself, He merely stated that there had

He took up one of the books. It Ills detective friend promised to do was not a school book, but some his best, and there the matter seemed bizarre novel, and as he slowly fin- to end, for weeks passed and no news

threaten to expose me as a default- like is about to marry another man. ing gambler to the girl I love, and 'Plds very day will see her Bustace whom I premised sever to touch Airlie's wife." oards again-a promise you tempted | Robert stared at him blankly, 110

whose end had been most tragic, He been a misunderstanding between had been slain by his own hand, and himself and Helen, in consequence of a sad chapter of follies his pitiful and which she had gone away without had revealed. Robert could not bear leaving any trace of her present whoreabouts,

and, as he read the few lines, the "I have found her for you, Robert." wrath gathered in his face, darkening He spoke gravely and his face was



wandered into the study of this com- and advice, someone who leved her- lift, yet the occupants were attend- could be no mistakel-it was Helen's you are wrong. You do not know me. ed by a service staff, and it was one voice. It was shaken with pashionate Rather than that---"

games, but very popular with much mongy than the content of the co

sought Robert's eyes, making a little Robert's own earlier visit was also "By Heaven, this brute shall smart the same, black rage against this man vanish again." gestyre of weariness which he understood, for with a certain brusqueness likewise unknown and little importhe-roge, and Airlie finding himself ance was apparently attached to it. who had cheated and driven his He spoke with a mocking inflection of Helen's fortune by forcing her to brother to his death stirred him still. tion of triumph which made the listbecome his wife-under-threats-of exhe-roge, and Airlie finding himself ance was apparently attached to it. whaten to the very depths of his beThe gas was lowered in the outer oning man long to strike those jeerposing Robert's supposed guilt—for

thus dismissed, broke off in the midst He searched the newspapers value ing. swayed by terrible emotions, hall and staircase, and when he ing lips. Words followed which he by showing her the latter's flerce, of a rather cleverly-told story, to for any reference to his own heated possessed by a very lust for ven-reached Grale's, flat, to his surrpise could not catch, then he heard Wes-injudicious letter to Grale, which he of a rather cleverly, told story, to let any reference to his own heaten bld them a smilling adieu.

Robert felt restiess and ill at ease which here any reference to his own heaten agence, which here any reference to his slipped into his coat and went out only to be brought to a halt when here word you like, Helen; you will have had struck down Weston Grale, and whose the had dimmed second visit there, which must have letter to Grale, which he found that the entrance door was ton Grale agence.

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He had hated the dead man whose into a taxi, and bade the man drive the sound of voices which held him you want me to claim you publicly as catspaw he was, forced into unwilling

goading laugh. "By Jove, Helen, you have devolooped some spirit since we last met. Helen's grave response. may be cut bhort! I've just received a threatening letter from your lover, strangely enough. You had better People of a nervous disposition take your departure by the second need neartshing, nerve-building diet. come upon him—a deuced awkward cureans, etc., and up a statement recentre that would require a lot of part of the diet. He careful of a layexplaining, unless you are proposed to tell him the truth, which I doubt."

The lowered his voice, and the man fruit and frost vegetables and serve and the man truth and frost vegetables and serve and the man truth and frost vegetables and serve and the man truth and frost vegetables and serve and the man truth and frost vegetables and serve and the man truth and t onteble was unable to hear what each after the conteble was unable to hear what each after the conteble was unable to hear what each bran bread or bisouits frequently, should you have a tendency to obesity these overheard words alguided, the careful to avoid an excess of starch and sweets. Consult your physical and section when the careful to avoid an excess of starch and sweets. thadow which he had so often fancied member of it to possess and, guided be saw upon her levely face -married by his advice, eliminate such foods he saw upon her levely face -married by his advice, eliminate such foods to this shanneless reque! Poor girl, instead of consure, his heart was filled where there is no special indisposition or hereditary tendency to be she had given him her full confidenced let common sense guide.

his heart seemed to warn him that

Almost unobserved, he entered the church by a small side door, and his gaze, sweeping round, fell upon a well-remembered figure as she stood within the porch, dressed in garments wedding. Yes, it was indeed Helen. But her face, how pale it was, how utterly sad! But there was no sign, as yet, of any bridegroom, and Rob-

ert wondered at that. Should be wait until he had arrived and the ceremony was proceeded with, or approach quietly and warn Helen that the police, to judge from the letective's questions, had established her identity as that of the woman whom they suspected of murdering Weston Grale?

But the question was decided for him. There was a sudden commotion in the porch, and Robert realized that he was too late. The police were

He pushed his way forward, urged by what desperate impulse he knew not. Helen herself was pale, but there was no look of fear, such as he had expected to see, as she stared at the intruders, who were plainly police officials. "Madam, it is my painful duty to

inform you that there will be no wedding to-day. We hold a warrant for the arrest of Eustace Airlie for the wilful murder of Mr. Weston She stood still staring at the in-

ed, passing from startled wonder to something surely close akin to posi-"Did-did you say Eustace Airlie,

bewildered. He replied in the affirmative, and added, in a kindly, almost paternal way: "I am exceeding my duty, but I think I should prepare you to place no hope upon Airlie's acquittal. We hold irrefutable proof of his guilt, al-

though it has only come into our

ticeable previously—what could have Rut it was not of his own possible to the block of rather "mean flats there, immovable.

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troubled, and to distract his mind She needed a man's sustaining help to the block of rather "mean flats there, immovable.

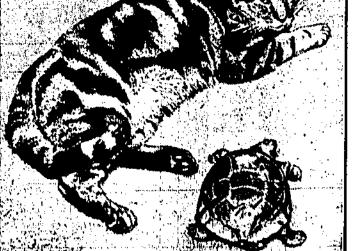
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plained. "There never shall be," was

FOOD FOR THE NERVES.

entrance to those flats, or you may Eggs served in various ways, milk, come upon him-a douced awkward coreals, etc., should be a standard Helen married—an acknowledged sician about any especial tendency marriage. This, then, explained that that you know your family or any The voices had comed now, yet he your table free from unbealthful comyou, read up on dictotics and keep could hear movements, and all at binations and indigestible foods. You once a stifled cry-a cry of agony, it will find the study an interesting one, seemed, that ended in a groan, an but beware of fads. A diet must be odd, gurgling sound, not loud, yet varied to be wholesome, and it is betstrangely terrifying, a sound that ter to use splees and condiments in prompted Robert to Instant action, moderation than to let your table Good heavens, if this man should lack flavor from overzeal in leaving covered church, not like a lewel in out everything that is not pre-emithin green countryside. A clutch at neatly wholesome,—Telegram.



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Will_insure_your_property_at_less cost than others. Reason; operat'g expenses light; no loading or premium for profits ; sixty-seven years of satisfactory service. Cash surplus over \$100,000.

Fire Insurance Company

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Is the very best paint ever used in Hammonton.

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

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

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Large assortment of

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FORD, the UNIVERSAL CAR.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

The following prices f. o. b. Detroit, effective Aug. 2, 1915 Ford Runabout Ford Touring Car Ford Town Car

No Speedometer included in this year's contament, otherwise cars fully contapped

here can be no assurance given against an advance in these prices a We guarantee, however, that there will be no reduction in these prices prior to August 1, 1916.

Profit-Sharing with Retail Buyers

On August 1, 1914, we made the announcement that if we could make and sell at retail 300,000 Ford cars between August 1, 1914 and August 1, 1915, we would share profits with the retail purchasers, to the extent of from \$40 to \$60 on each car. We have sold over 300,000 Ford cars in the time specified, and profit-sharing checks of \$50 each will be distributed as rapidly as possible after August 15, 1915. Retail purchasers who have not yet mailed us their profit-sharing coupons, properly endorsed, should do so without delay.

Our plan to profit-share with retail purchasers of Ford cars during 1914-15 has been most successful. We thoroughly believe in it, but, realizing the uncertainty of conditions generally makes it advisable to defer any announcement of future profit-sharing until a later date.

We are, however, confident of our inability to reduce costs for several months, and therefore can offer no profit-sharing for cars delivered during August, September, and October, 1915.

Ford Motor Company, Detroit.

E. A. CORDERY, Manager Bellevue Garage Hammonton Agency.

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Millwork Lumber Lime Cement Coal Wood Paint Glass Roofings Wall-board Terra Cotta Pipe Fertilizers Cyclone Fence

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SERVICE GUARANTEED

I have the contract for delivering goods for Suellenburg and Berg Brothers, Philadelphia department stores, in Hammonmonton, Egg Harbor, May's Landing, Tuckerton, etc.

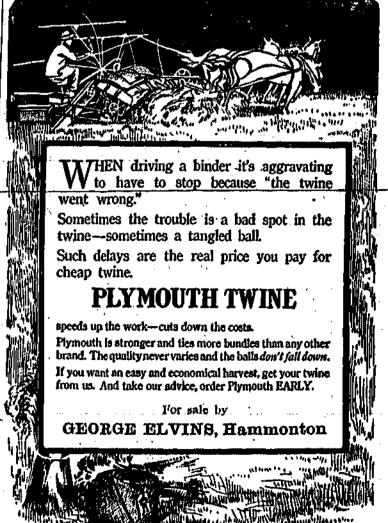
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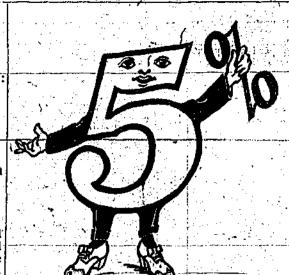
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Hammonton, N. J.

Keystone Phone 839

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Good Merchandise at Small Cost, for Cash only

If you do not know how much you can save by paying cash, just try it. You will find it means dollars in your pocket.

Fall and Winter Shoes

Our stock this year is the best and most complete that we ever handled Our Ladies' \$1.50, \$1.65, and \$2 Shoes, manufactured by Osgood & Co., are better than any other make for the price

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Boys' and Girl's School Shoes

From the cheapest to the best Special attention paid to fitting Babies' feet We recommend the Lenox Shoe

Men's Shoes

For a good serviceable shoe, with some style to it, you can do no better than the Crossett Shoe and Beacon Shoe. If you wish a good working shoe, we recommend the Bass-Shoe and Williams Shoe. Prices run from \$2 to \$5

Rubbers and Rubber Boots

Fit your children with guaranteed rubbers.

If they fail to give satisfaction, you get a new pair

For the men, we have a fine line of Ball Band, Beacon Falls, Lambertville and Woonsocket

Gents' Furnishing Goods

Pennsylvania Knit Sweater, \$1.25 to \$7.50,-best for the money.

We have a lot of \$1.75, \$2, and \$2.50 ones to go at \$1 50

Night Shirts and Pajamas, 50 cents, \$1 and \$1.50

Men's Neckwear in all styles and colors ---up-to-date

Our Hosiery Department is worthy of

inspection. Children's Stockings, three pair for 25 cents, two for 25 c, and 25 c.

Men's two for 25 c, 25 c, 50 c. All weights in silk and silk lisle, and all shades

Ladies' two for 25, 25, 50, \$1. \$1.25 Every pair must give satisfaction, or new ones given for them

Our Gents' Furnishing Department is. up-to-date. We keep everything new and stylish for fussy dressers.

Lyon and Arrow Collars, all up-to-datestyles, in 1/2 and 1/3 sizes

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All our Fall Hats, Caps and Derbys arein. 50 c, Caps at 45 c : \$1 at 95 c. Look our Hats over before going elsewhere. We have the styles and your size. Price, \$1.25 to \$3.50

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Suits made to order from \$12.50 up. Every suit guaranteed to fit, and delivered in ten days. Your choice of any Fall Hat given free with every suit at \$18 or over.

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