

Next Congressman
Speaks Wednesday eve.
In Bellevue Hall, at
Republican Meeting.

South Jersey Republican

Three cents per copy.

HOYT & SON, Publishers and Printers.

One twenty-five per year.

Pin this in your list—
Haddonfield, to-day,
Needleworkers, 27th,
Hallowe'en, 31st.

Vol. 52

HAMMONTON, N. J., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1914

No. 43

Hallowe'en next Saturday.

Miss Jean Daminger is employed in Krummel's store.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. O'Donnell are away on vacation.

There's to be a ball on Hallowe'en, in Bellevue Hall.

Regular meeting of Town Council next Wednesday evening.

H. C. Bender is entertaining his cousin, Harry Delacroix, Camden.

Liberty Street has been turnpiked from Bellevue Avenue to Broadway.

H. M. Salinas spent a week or more here, nursing an injury to his foot.

All kinds of fancy and useful articles at Civic Club Fair next month.

Benj. F. Lackey and family have taken up their winter residence in Camden.

Mrs. M. B. Sutton spent several days with friends in and near Hammonton.

Wes. Vaughn reports that he is kept quite busy with his automobile to-hire business.

Mr. J. K. Ives has leased the property recently vacated by Mr. E. E. Schumaker.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Priestley, a son, on Tuesday, Oct. 13th, at Blue Anchor.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. H. L. Monfort, Pleasant St., next Wednesday, three o'clock.

Governor Fielder is expected to speak before the firemen and their friends, at Haddonfield, to-day.

R. Edward Cusworth, of Philadelphia, has been here visiting his brother, at the Baptist parsonage.

The Civic Club Fair is in course of preparation. Will happen in good time to do your Christmas shopping.

Robert Moore received his new Ford roadster yesterday,—his other car being accidentally burned a few weeks ago.

Another dahlia grower arrived in Hammonton,—Thursday, Oct. 22. Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Kind are the happy parents.

Mrs. Purchase, wife of the proprietor of "Raleigh-in-the-Pines" (nee Hotel Royal), will be remembered as teacher in the Middle Road School.

Francesco Beneditto, charged with assault and battery by Officer J. W. Myers, was brought to trial at May's Landing, on Tuesday, and acquitted.

Fire Company No. 1 brought up the old ladder truck from the Park, last Saturday, to take the place of the new one while it is away to Haddonfield, to-day.

A beautiful American flag, 14 x 24 feet, was presented to Central School yesterday afternoon, by Rev. W. J. Cusworth, in the name of the P. O. S. of A.

At the Universalist Church tomorrow. In the morning, Pastor Gardner will preach on "The Bible and social progress." Evening subject, "The problem of the will."

Many of the best reserved seats were sold for the Lyceum Course, Monday evening,—about as many as usual. Mr. Steel has since sold many more, and there are still some left.

The Progressive speakers drew a large number, Wednesday evening, in front of the Acme store, and put up strong arguments, from their viewpoint, why a change is necessary.

The New Jersey State Baptist Association will convene in Atlantic City next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Delegates will be present from the Hammonton Church.

The tenth annual meeting of Hammonton Branch of the Needlework Guild will be held in Odd Fellows Hall next Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 27th. Reception from 2.30 to 5 o'clock. All members and friends are invited. Mr. J. P. Byer, Commissioner of Charities of this state, and Major Cowden, of the Salvation Army, Philadelphia, are expected to speak.

The land sale, over at "Columbus Park," beginning last Saturday, drew large numbers of people. The lots sold well, at good prices; and that section of town will soon be built up.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Holman took in the meeting of the County Boards of Education, at Absecon, on Wednesday. Mrs. Little and Messrs. Holdridge and Imhoff were also in attendance.

The Girl Pioneers of America expect to celebrate Hallowe'en on Friday evening next. Members in good standing who have not secured tickets for themselves and their friends, can do so by applying to the committee.

The foundation is being laid, in the rear of Hammonton Trust Co. building, for a new structure, to be built around the old one. It will be of modern design, open to the dome in the roof, and include a new front,—taking in the space now occupied by the stairway.

There will be a South Jersey Suffrage Campaign Conference on Tuesday, October 27th, at Haddonfield. The object of the meeting is advertised as "How to carry South Jersey." Miss Sara Crowell, State Vice-President, will be one of the speakers, her topic being "South Jersey Problems."

Mr. A. Preston Brown and Miss Elizabeth Miller, two of our highly esteemed young people, were married on Wednesday evening, Oct. 21st, 1914, by Rev. C. D. Clauss. On their return from a trip—they are to occupy their own new house, on Maple Street. Sincere good wishes are tendered.

THE KNOCKER.

He's blither, and he "has a pain!"
On sunny days he "looks for rain."
He carries sawdust for a brain.

The Knocker!

When people ask, "Is business fine?"
He grunts, and groans, and moans, "Not mine!"
And, if it's good, he makes no sign.

The Knocker!

He is the man with profile sad,
Who's never learned how to be glad,
Whose prophecies are always bad.

The Knocker!

He is the man who sneaks around
Declaring that his native town
Is on the path that leads straight down.

The Knocker!

He is the man we'd like to tell
To go and have a funeral swell,
And, after that, to go to—well!

Where he belongs!

—J. H. Y.

Baptist Church, to-morrow. 10.30 a.m., Pastor's topic, "Where are the Nine?" For the Children, "The Yoke, Clog, and Chain." 11.45, Sunday School session. 6.30, Y. P. S. C. E. 7.30, topic, "Lessons from the Public Official."

M. E. Church. Divine worship at 10.30 and 7.30. Subjects: "God's Desire," and "An absent grace." Sunday School at 12; Junior League at 3. Official Board, Monday, 7.30. Class Meeting on Tuesday, 7.30. Prayer meeting, Thursday, 7.30.

St. Mark's Church, twentieth Sunday after Trinity. Morning Prayer and Holy Communion at 7; Morning Prayer and Litany, 10.30; Sunday School, 11.45; Evening Prayer, 7.30. St. Simon and St. Jude, Oct. 28th, Morning Prayer and Holy Communion at 7.00; Evening Prayer, 4.30.

A pretty home wedding took place last Saturday evening, Oct. 17th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Simpson, on Washington St., when their daughter Almena Bell Simpson and Charles Fremont Keyser, both well known Hammonton young people, were united in marriage by Rev. W. L. Shaw. After the ceremony, and congratulations over, all were invited to partake of the wedding supper. Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Simpson, Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sheppard, Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. R. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Keyser, Mr. Wm. Miller and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parker, Mrs. List, Mrs. M. F. Hall, and Master Raymond Simpson. The couple left Sunday night for Washington, D. C. The house was very prettily decorated with dahlias and cosmos. Friends wish, "May they be happy ever after."

BANK BROTHERS' STORE

Coat Values, the like of
which is unusual at this
early part of the season.

Women's and Misses' Coats

at \$6, and \$7.50 and \$8.50

Of astrachan, tweeds and mixed goods, in black, fancy blue, and mixed brown.

Some in yoke effect, others belted, with Rippling inset back, or Raglan sleeves.

Women's and Misses' Coats at \$10, \$12.50, and \$13.50.

In Silk plush, Scotch tweeds, and English mixed goods. The plush coats are lined throughout with guaranteed satin; those of cloth are either half-lined or without lining.

Made on easy fitting lines; inset or kimono sleeves; some with belt at the side.

Women's and Misses' Coats

at \$15, \$16.50, \$18, and \$20.

Rich lustrous Silk Plush, Boucle, Zibeline; some lined throughout, others half-lined, and some unlined.

All made in the newest style, with set in or kimono sleeves.

Misses' Coats, ¾ length,

Special at \$6.

Of Scotch mixed goods; with side belt; unlined.

Girls' Coats,—age 6 to 14 years.

A great assortment, in all the newest styles. Prices, \$2 to \$7.50

Three Essentials.



The straight back, the unconfined waist, and the newest features in vogue, the slightly curved front,—all three essentials, emphatically demanded by the latest edict from Paris—go to make the figure of fashion, and are perfectly attained in the carefully modeled

Nemo and American Lady Corsets.

They are designed to produce just these modish effects.

You can attain lines correct in every detail. Come in and select just the model right for your figure.

Nemo Corset at \$2, \$3, \$4 and \$5.

American Lady Corsets,
\$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 and \$3.

Women's Balmacaan Coats.

Special at \$5.

Only a limited quantity.

BANK BROTHERS' STORE

Hammonton,

New Jersey

A REPUBLICAN MASS MEETING

In Bellevue Hall, Hammonton

Wednesday Evening, October 28th, 1914

At eight o'clock, sharp

County Candidates will be present.

ALL INVITED

An absolute guarantee is behind every rate, value and figure of a policy in



The Prudential
FOREST F. DRYDEN, President

The Peoples Bank
OF
Hammonton, N. J.

Capital, \$50,000
Surplus and Undivided Profits, \$64,000

Three per cent interest paid on time deposits

Two per cent interest allowed on demand accounts having daily balance of \$1000 or more.

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent

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And Plastering
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Large assortment of
Palms, House Plants, Out Flowers, Funeral Designs
In fresh flowers, wax or metal
WATKINS & NICHOLSON
Florists and Landscape Gardeners
Local Phone 651. Bell 1-10

The Hammon'tn Telephone
Gives Best Service
and
Is the Cheapest!

A. J. RIDER,
President and Manager.
Office in Old Fellows Building.

CHAS. T. THURSTON
Practical
Plumber
and Gas Fitter
Estimates cheerfully furnished.
Prompt attention to all kinds of plumbing work will prevent large bills in the end.

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Hammonton, N. J.

S. J. R. 3 Cts.

South Jersey Republican

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1914

For Member of Congress.—Isaac Bacharach.
For Assemblymen.—Carlton Godfrey, Bertram Whitman.
For Sheriff.—Joseph R. Bartlett.
For Coroners.—Dr. Chas. Cunningham, Dr. Richard Bew.
Town Council.—R. H. Sharpe, Henry Nicolai, Howard M. Holland.

Democratic Promises.

Speaker Champ Clark came to South Jersey to help his friend Representative Baker, whose chances for re-election are not as good as he could wish, and incidentally to defend the Democratic administration. In the course of his recent speech in Atlantic City, Mr. Clark said: "We have worked industriously to give the people better government by redeeming Democratic promises. We made a multitude of promises at Baltimore, and we want the opportunity of keeping every promise we made."

Now let us see how some of these promises have been redeemed. American ships were to have free use of the Panama Canal. A law to that effect was upon the statute book. President Wilson demanded its repeal, and it was repealed.

No injury was to be done to any legitimate American industry. The Wilson-Underwood tariff has been in operation long enough to show its effects. The sugar planters of the South have been driven to the wall; the beet sugar industry is badly crippled. Business generally has suffered, as shown in increases in commercial failures, in the number of the unemployed, and in idle cars.

The cost of living was to be reduced. Everyone knows that this promise has not been fulfilled. The dollar is not only harder to get, but doesn't go so far now as it did before the Democrats took charge at Washington.

Economy was promised. The appropriations of this administration have established a new record for extravagance in government.

The burden of government was to be lightened. Instead of this promise being kept, the burden has been increased by imposition of an income tax and of "war taxes" when we are at peace with the world.

Legislation for the benefit of the people as a whole, and not for sections or classes, was promised. Instead of that, the tariff and other revenue bills, and appropriation bills as well, have been framed under Southern leadership, to put an extra burden on the North, to the benefit of the South.

Other promises made at Baltimore, which have been repudiated or ignored by this administration, could be cited, but sufficient is already presented to show bad faith on the part of the Democratic leaders.

Jersey voters are intelligent, and capable of forming their conclusion upon the record; nor will their judgment be swayed by the specious arguments of the admirable and eloquent Champ Clark.—J.C.

One or two men in Hammonton are persistently advocating a free mail delivery in this town. We do not believe it would be any advantage here; it would cost one cent extra for every letter or bill mailed to any one within delivery limits, and add to the expense in other ways. After considerable questioning, we can scarcely find a man who is in favor of the proposition.

All those who have automobiles, and can take the half-day off, are asked to motor to Haddonfield this noon, leaving town not later than twelve-thirty. The local firemen will go, twenty strong, accompanied by the band; and even if they do not win any of the prizes, it will certainly be a pleasant outing for them.

A Republican mass meeting has been arranged for Wednesday evening, Oct. 28th, in Bellevue Hall. County candidates, and perhaps others, are expected to speak. Come out, voters of every kind, see the men, and hear what they have to say.

There seems to be little enthusiasm in regard to the approaching election. In the first precinct of Hammonton, the number of legal voters registered is twenty-five less than one year ago.

The cases recently disposed of at May's Landing, of a statutory character, will prove a warning to all that a clean life, above reproach, is the only life worth leading.

From Camden to the Sea by Trolley.

The agitation for a trolley line from Camden to the shore, launched by residents of towns and hamlets of Atlantic and Camden Counties, in by no means as visionary as might appear at first blush, and should receive support from the two cities which would form its terminals. There is no greater agency for progress in the United States than the trolley, and a line such as that now proposed could not fail to develop the barren wastes lying at many points between the Delaware and Atlantic. The proposed trolley line would encourage the erection of homes farther out along the main land, and would materially increase the value of farm lands in both Atlantic and Camden Counties. The service now given the smaller communities along the three lines covering this route is woefully deficient, and the contention that the trolley has become a necessity is not without strong foundation.—From Atlantic City Daily Press.

All voters who have changed their residence since registering, must appear before Judge Shinn, at May's Landing, on Monday or Tuesday, Nov. 2nd or 3rd.

This is "Hammonton," so say several large signs suspended over Bellevue Avenue.

Only seven more working days before election.—Nov. 3rd.

An Important Meeting.

The Executive Committee of the Board of Trade has arranged an important educational meeting, to be held in the High School Assembly Room (the Board of Education permitting), on Monday evening, November 9th. Dr. E. E. Allison, representing the State Board of Commerce, and Prof. Robert D. Matby, Director of the Vocational Training Schools now being established in Atlantic County, will be the principal speakers; but other good speakers are expected to have a place on the programme.

The attendance upon this initial meeting ought to be a record-breaking in every sense of the word. Atlantic County is the first to take up this new line of work and secure the appointment of a director; and Hammonton will be the first place in the county to see one of the schools at work.

All ladies and gentlemen, old or young, who desire to participate in the advantages of this new school are requested to leave their names with Mr. H. C. Dougherty, Secretary of the Board of Trade.

Fuller announcement next week. J. A. VANFLEET.

Hallowe'en-Supper.

The Baptist Ladies' Aid Society will give a supper next Wednesday evening, Oct. 28th, in their tea room, from 6:30 to 8:00 o'clock. The following is the menu, and all for the sum of fifteen cents:

Boston Baked Beans
Pepper Hush
Molasses Cake and Apple Sauce
Coffee and Tea

About twenty-five members of Hammonton Christian Endeavor Societies took part in the District Rally at Egg Harbor City, Tuesday night, going down in Bernhouse's big wagon. They report a pleasant ride, a good attendance, and a profitable meeting. It was agreed that a similar gathering will be held in the Baptist Church, early in November.



The Light of Peaceful Homes

Peace, comfort and happiness live in good light, the cheapest home necessity.

Not only for peace, progress, comfort and hospitality, at least for thrift—for the sake of getting what you pay for—put a

BRILLIANT MAZDA LAMP

in every socket. They triple your light without using more current.

Royal Electric Co
Hammonton, N. J.

Fire Insurance at Cost.

The Cumberland Mutual Fire Insurance Company
Will insure your property at less cost than others. Reason: operating expenses light; no loading on premium for profits; sixty-seven years of satisfactory service. Cash surplus over \$100,000.

For details, see
Wayland DeFay, Agt., Hammonton, N. J.
—Opp. Second and Cherry Streets.

Wm. B. Phillips
Attorney-at-Law

Hammonton, N. J.
517-519 Federal St., Camden

Miss Bertha Twomey
Notary Public

Commissioner of Deeds
All business in these lines properly and promptly attended to. Evening at Bernhouse's office, Hammonton.

The Hammonton Paint

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.

Sold by **JOSEPH I. TAYLOR**
Houses, Sign, and Carriage Painter,
Second and Pleasant Sts., Hammonton, N. J.

W. H. Bernhouse
Fire Insurance

Strongest Companies

Lowest Rates

Conveyancing.

Notary Public,
Commissioner of Deeds
Hammonton.

Edw. Cathcart,
Contractor & Builder

Vulcanite Roofing
Fire-Resisting Ornamental
Waterproof and Fireproof
Ask for samples

Walter J. Vernier
PLUMBING & HEATING

Contractor
Registered

Hammonton, N. J.

Local Phone 904

Fall Planting. Plant your trees in the Fall, and avoid loss by drought in Spring or Summer.

We shall have a larger and better assortment than ever before. Our Peach and Apple Trees will be especially fine, and prices right.

Now is the time to send in your orders.

Hammon'tn Nursery Company,
W. H. FAUPEL, Manager
Hammonton, N. J.

Tomkinson's
Auto Express

Blue Anchor, N. J.

Moving and Hauling
OF ALL KINDS

Done at Short Notice

Long Distance Moving
A Specialty.

Estimates Furnished.

E. P. JONES
FUNERAL DIRECTOR

And Embalmer

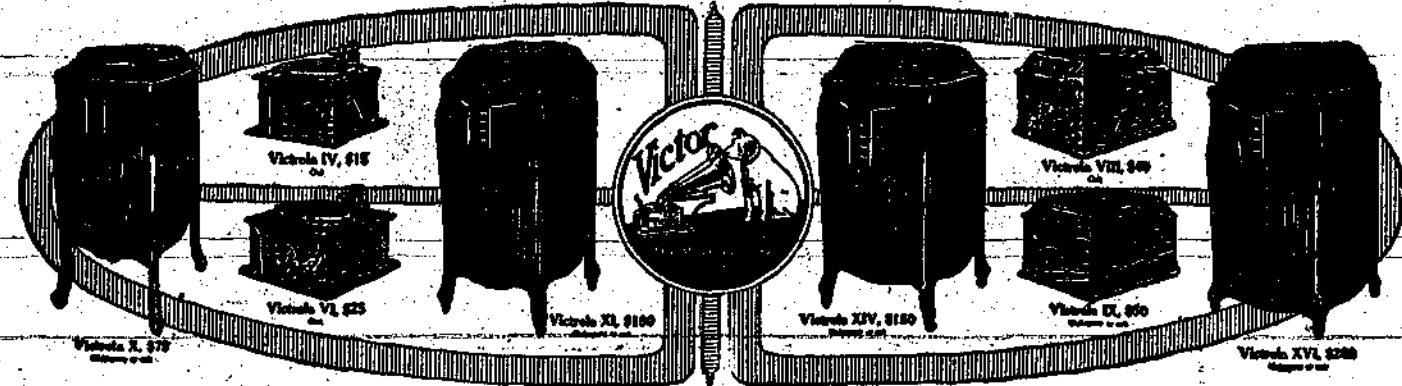
Local Phone 606. Bell, 31-X.

233 Bellevue Ave.

Hammonton, N. J.

E. N. BIRDBALL
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER

Jobbing Promptly Attended To.
115 Orchard St., Hammonton.
Local Phone 811



All the latest styles of VICTROLAS in stock,—sold on convenient terms

A choice selection of the latest Records. Come and hear them.

ROBERT STEEL, Jeweler and Optician.



Isaac Bernhouse
Republican nominee for Congress, Second Congressional District.

It seems better to me to have the foreign importer contribute to the deficit in running our government, rather than we being compelled by this additional tax burden to make it up ourselves.

(This advertisement paid for by John Estell Evans, Committee, Atlantic City)

Cut it out, Mr. Merchant!

That everlasting credit business!

Tack up a few of these signs, and you'll carry fewer dead accounts on your ledger.

Please Do Not Ask For

CREDIT!

WE CANNOT AFFORD IT!

"Cash" sales are coming,

And coming to stay!

Ready-printed signs, covering a score of subjects, for sale by Hoyt & Son, the Printers.

Is some one Saving what you Earn?

Perhaps you work hard for your earnings; and it may be you do not appear to get much out of them. And yet the absence of a Bank Account may be just the thing that is lacking.

Perhaps "the other fellow" is saving what you earn. Start a bank account here, and adopt a plan of regularly adding to it,—then note the difference.

Bank is open Saturday nights.

HAMMONTON TRUST COMPANY

E. A. Strout Farm Agency

Is now represented in Hammonton and surrounding Towns by

H. W. MILLER

We bespeak for Mr. Miller a share of your patronage, with the assurance that you will receive from him square and courteous treatment in buying or selling real estate.

E. A. STROUT FARM AGENCY.

Half-a-Cent-a-Word Column

No charge less than ten cents. Each line, initial and name—double price charged for larger type.

All ads. should be in before Thursday noon. Names parties have an account with us they will not wait for a bill. Send your ads. to the office. If not sent promptly, either in cash or one-half cash, we will be forced to insert them at our own risk.

Real Estate
DEACON Orchard for sale. Twenty acre orchard, north corner of Walker and Myrtle. May be divided into four lots. P. A. MYRICK.

PROT. Bent Maple Villa, completely furnished, together with bath, etc. Also a second lot for rent—separately or together. Arthur Lewis.

NEW Choice building lots for sale cheap. House built on order, on our payment plan. James E. MYRICK.

FOR Rent—old barn, near Vine Street, near Third St. N. H. MYRICK.

FOR Rent—old barn, near Vine Street, near Third St. N. H. MYRICK.

TO RENT—new house, with all conveniences—bath, heater, range, hot and cold water, gas and electricity. Corner of Pleasant and Washington Streets. Mary and Mary Spence. A. J. MYRICK.

Rooms
APARTMENT for Rent—all conveniences. Steam heat furnished. A. L. JACKSON.

Announcements.
CHAS. J. PROPERTY has had three locks broken upon in three months. If detected, perpetrator will get full extent of the law.

PROSECUTION. I wish to have my A. J. MYRICK that I am running for position of County, and ask for their aid. Stickers can be found in the book.

POST CARDS for all occasions. I have a complete line of birthday, wedding, anniversary, etc. It will be a pleasure to you to have my assortment. N. H. MYRICK.

HALLOWEEN hats. In Bellevue Hall. Prices for best dress, costume, original, and custom made.

A. J. MYRICK—Vice-President, and his automobile—anytime, day or night—long or short. Call on Bell and C. Jones Pharmacy. Bell Phone 214, or Local 111.

M. H. MYRICK will give lessons on French or German, or other foreign languages. Myrtle Street, 221 Washington Street.

Miscellaneous
DUNK "So-Cool," orange, lemon, or cherry. Get it at Black's General Store, or Myrtle Street, 221 Washington Street, or Myrtle Street, 221 Washington Street.

APPROPRIATE Hats, and two years old. —line one for sale. Tony MYRICK.

THE Fall Apples advertised last week were all sold by Monday night. Our better grades of White Star, Sun, and Star will go in at once; but we offer small amount, or large lot, at 25 cents. N. H. MYRICK.

BY a distinction all its own. The Standard Mortgage Bank is known. Mrs. A. H. MYRICK, Second Street.

UPRIGHT Mahogany Piano, and several household goods for sale; also spring wagon and motor. J. MYRICK. Bell phone 214. Old Lawrence Ave. Pleasant Mills Road.

FOR Sale—modern Camden brooding system—in use only one year. Best of condition. Capacity from 100 to 200. Will sell cheap to quick buyer. Bell Phone 214. Hammonton, N. J.

CHRYSLER for sale in car lot. C. H. MYRICK, Hammonton, N. J.

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All work given promptly and careful attention. A few lines for insurance. HAMMONTON, N. J. Local Phone 621. 517 Twelfth St.

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Funeral Director and Embalmer

Twelfth Street, between Railroads. Local Phone 901. Bell, 47-D.

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MOTOR CARS,

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WILSON S. TURNER, Sub-Agent

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Hammonton, N. J.

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Bartlett Building, - Atlantic City

WILLIAM DOERFEL

Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co.

of Philadelphia

"Tressweld made a half million to-day! Just think of it! Five hundred thousand dollars in an hour's time!" I tell you, Elston, when a man makes a million in a few minutes, there's a good deal in him—brawniness, coarseness, financial skill, everything."

My friend Elton lifted his glass of wine and looked at the glow and sparkle with the eye of a connoisseur. His friend took the clear from his lips and drank it down with a look of satisfaction as yet untested. He was unlike the first speaker, a portly, prosperous looking and somewhat pompous personage, with a few wisps of white hair, bery and unobtrusive in appearance. The two were old friends and were now lingering over a few minutes of conversation before they joined their wives in the drawing room.

"I have no objection to your marrying Elston's beautiful daughter," the elder Harley said. "Indeed, I encourage your choice, for Althea is as good a girl as I have ever known. If you've never done anything yet, No-body knows what there is in you. You've gone through college creditably, and you've been in the army, and, gracing yourself, filled a position in society quite brilliantly—all on my money. Prudent and glad to have it, you are, and you are a man who is able to show the world—and me, that you can succeed in life without my help. I only ask that you postpone your choice of a wife until you have done something."

Hugh Harley's face betrayed a variety of emotions, surprise at first, indignation, and finally a grim, final determination. He said calmly, "In a few moments, 'What

ever I'm able to do, I'll do it," or he'll let it go. But, I'm not called by necessity to do anything, I presume the business all over town is as good as asborbed in town's affairs."

"My father wishes me to do something and I may as well go and see the rest of the town. I would need a great deal of preparation to go in for fishing, preaching, writing or digging. I have no objection to your being quite familiar with me, but am a little surprised that you should tell me, and I mean to understand whole business portion a great deal of your own best wishes for my success, Althea."

"With all my heart, Hugh, you are successful at whatever you choose to do. You are victorious in everything, otherwise, you would not have a warm welcome for you."

[illegible]

near being bowled over myself, for Elston and I and a few others could not believe a really serious collapse. But we were not to have any rest just yet.

Highly suddenly began to feel faint, all excitement left him and he seemed about to collapse. He had not been ill, but he had been overworked and had slept but little for more than a week. He had been thinking he would be able to get up and go to work, but now decided to go home and rest. He hurried home and gave orders that he was not to be disturbed for a week.

Twenty-four hours—later, rested, bathed and cautiously dressed he went to his father's bedside.

"Now, dear father, suppose I have your consent to marry, Althes?"

His father did not greet him with the usual "Yes, my son," but, instead, he looked very grave and awkwardly shuffled some papers

ture stood ready to be exploited; he had passed her by and exploited men. And then he had lost Althes, and she had lost her father and her fortune.

It was long before he felt that it had any right to try to plead his cause with these men, but he was in such an exhaustion. He emptied himself to serve her. He found means to pay up Mr. Elston's creditors, to give her a new dress, and to have lived no long, to see that every need was anticipated and supplied, and that she was never annoyed or troubled that might have hurt her, but for him. At last her father recovered, and he was admitted to the family circle. He was glad again and their lives are to be devoted to helping humanity on to better days and better systems of society.

—Lizzie M. Holmes, in Equity Farm Journal.

THE FAILURE OF FOG SIGNALS

The seemingly unaccountable failure of fog signals at the critical moment has been a source of much perplexity and serious danger to shipping, frequently causing the masters of a vessel, with costly, that the fog signals are not working.

Lighthouse officials will maintain, with equal positiveness, that there was no failure to give the proper signals, and that the fog signals' aides may have been correct in both statements. It sounds—travels through a medium, such as air, the density of which is not uniform, and, to the point, it suffers a refraction. In other words, the line of propagation is not a straight line. As a result of this, the light is not seen by the starting from some point on the surface of the earth. It is deflected up

sent, but—perhaps it may be, that Alton has not been very good."

"What do you mean? Hugh started back in amazement. "She has promised me and she is as true as gold."

"True, but you have not heard? Elton has failed. You know he has been threatening to leave the business for some time, but has been lingering on waiting to 'close one more deal' for months, and believing in the 'big money' corner in wheat, he was caught on the wrong side in the big deal of yours, and very early in the deal in the world has been swept away."

"Good! And Alton?"

"Elton has had a stroke and is lying at death's door. Alton will not leave his side for a moment, it is said."

The Russian Emperor's physician, Professor Zakharin, is famous for his eccentricities. When he is called to attend a patient, special arrangements must be made in the house. All meals must be kept out of sight, all clocks must be stopped and all doors must be kept open. The professor, on entering, goes through a process of progressive undressing, leaving his fur in the hall, his overcoat in the 'next room', his overboots on the stairs, his hat in the fourth and so on. He allows no one to enter on himself, except to say, "no" or "yes" in answer to questions. His eccentricities, however, cease at the bedside of the patient. There he is kind and considerate and so successful that he is several times a millionaire.

Earth will receive no indication of the sound wave, which passes over the surface of the water, leaving him unconscious of the sound.

Another possible cause through which sound signals may become inaudible at certain points is the reflection of sound from sharply defined clouds. Sound waves striking a reflection may have the result that at certain points the direct wave and the reflected wave just neutralize and the sound becomes inaudible.

It is possible that which air signals are subject are complicated when water is used as the transmitting medium. The success of submarine bell signals has so far been marked. The air line air signals throughout the air line are of secondary importance. Where both signals can be employed and used

"Does Alphonse blame me?" She only knows that her father has lost his life through this successful scheme of yours—and that he is likely to die. Usually, knowing nothing of the ins and outs of business."

"I must see her," I must plead my case to her father," said I. "I will see the next instant he was gone. But in vain he pleaded, crossed, stormed and threatened at Elton's ears. The old man, however, who the servant was faithful and insisted that Alphonse would see no one, that she was in close attendance upon her father, and that she would not leave him. And it was many weeks before he saw her again.

Meanwhile his great success was

An amusing incident recently occurred at a form in the city of France, during the visit of a circus. One of the chief attractions of the show was a troupe of performing dogs. The clatter, however, was gone through various fates, their announced that Azor, the most accomplished of them all, would favor France with a plunko-riso solo. Accordingly Azor, a plunko-riso solo, and struck up the "Marseillaise." At this moment some one in the audience bound in the crowd and Azor made a dash for it. The crowd, very. This created great laughter, which doubled when it was noticed that the person went on playing, thus revealing the trick that had been perpetrated.

multaneously, a careful determination of the interval between the receipt of the signal and the time taken to obtain some indication of its distance from the point of starting of both signals, for obviously the time taken for the signal to reach the observer is the same as the time for the two signals in the difference between the time taken for the air signal and the water signal to reach him. The water signal, however, is in air about 1100 feet per second, and the air signal about 4700 feet per second. From these data the distances may be computed.

The same principle can be applied with still more satisfaction if one of the signals is given by wireless telegraphy and the other through the water. It is claimed that boats used as submarine signals can be heard

[illegible]

turned ground in all directions. "Magnificent!" cried the purchaser, who was with seeming ecstasy. But at the same time he grabbed the till, which was under his cape, and bolted out of the store. The terrified purchaser rushed after him into the street, where, however, he was seized by the passerby, who carried him back to his store in the supposition that the poor fellow had gone mad, and before he could do anything, matters here had disappeared.

Orford in a Journal

little care,
I agree,
but I declare:
to be!

You reveal
our are we,
I feel:
to be!

I could not tell
deceive
my thought;
to be!

the Oxford "don"—that is, a professor—is an individual who generally expresses him in the average beholder. But if a young American comes to respect for traditions, upon meeting an Oxford don, at a fashionable dinner party, he begins to tell him with confidence, to his surprise and discomfort. Finally she asked, "Why is the letter J like the end of spring?" Of course the don could not tell her, because it's the beginning of June." was the solution. "Now will you tell me," said the don, sternly, "why the letter E is like the end of spring?" "Young lady had to give it up." "It came it is the end of pork," said the don. He was bothered with no more conundrums.

The collection is an 1 to 666.
"You may notice," says the librarian, "that of all the vast number of works that generations of men have produced, only 60,000 remain alive. In fact only 30,000 are housed in this building. It is a library of thousands of shelves, forty-two miles of books and there are miles of volumes which to human eyes seem unopened and no human being is ever likely to open. There they rest as silently as the dead."
"Sometimes an esoteric volume from the midst of this huge maze of books is picked up by a student who may have come here as part of the world to see some book which can be found only in the British Museum. So that in the remotest, most other libraries, no book can be said

balance brings
to be!
Yp
have plumb!
come to see?
in hand -
o be!

"What's the matter with the 4.76
neuron?" It's twenty minutes late
"The chief cytor has just informed
me by wireless," replied the station
agent, "that they've been held up by
Kia."
A loose aerial highwayman.
Yp

A newsway, having received a dis-
count from a lady for whom he had
sent an errand, resolved to convert it into
a newspaper. With that intention he went
to one of the banks in the city, and
pushed open the door, and hurried
in.

perman from all other libraries in
the world the only other great col-
lections of books which are in com-
pete with it in this sphere of connois-
sance. The researches are the Bibliotheca
apertina, which is the Bibliotheca
Nationale in Paris, the Bibliotheca
Nationale in London, the Bibliotheca
Nationale in Berlin, Munich and
Vienna.

"Notwithstanding this there are
acres and acres of books here which
are uncut and which have never left
their place on the shelves, although they
were placed on them."—Exchange.

UNPAID ADVERTISING

up to the counter; but the teller, failing to recognize the importance of the transaction, made him wait away again.

Deeply hurt, the merchant drew himself together, walked to the door, and there, standing on the sidewalk, he saw the entire place and everyone therein. "I've served a haul," he exclaimed, with lofty disdain, "and cannot change a fauener!"

The Rev. Charles H. Spurgeon was fond of a joke, and his keen wit was, moreover, based on sterling common sense. One day he remarked to one of his sons:

"You may tell me the reason why the House didn't elect Danister?"

"No, sir. Why was it?"

"Because the most of him was back-

depend, that we must drive to the end of the line to be!

...regulate the importance of the transaction, bade him stay away hence.

Deeply hurt, the urchin drew himself together, walked to the door, and there, standing on the mat, surveyed the entire place and everyone therein.

"Oh, jorrel! a haub," he exclaimed, with lofty disdain, "an' canna' change a tanner!"

The Rev. Charles H. Spurgeon was fond of a joke, and his keen wit was, moreover, based on sterling common sense. One day he remarked to one of his sons:

"Can you tell me the reason why the Jews did not eat Daniel?"

"No, sir. Why was it?"

"Because the meat of his was back-

THERE had been a terrible battle. All over the field lay dead and wounded, while the triumphant rough riders stood in stiff, straight rows waiting expectantly for further orders from their commander-in-chief.

The commander-in-chief turned his head wearily, and looked for a long time across the field of bed clothes. The white-capped nurse did not utter a word, but she was looking at him when she brought him his dinner, and she promptly made matters worse by telling him "not to be a baby."

Now, any one who knows anything about boys who are seven years of age knows they are not babies, but little boys who are seven years of age do not have settled, and to whom wonderful adventures happen. So when such a boy turns his head into the pillow and cannot stop the heaving of his shoulders, he is not a baby, but a little boy who is seven years of age, and who, or a nurse, with smily eyes to take his hand and help him readjust the world.

Fortunately this is what just happened. Somehow, even before she laid her hand on his shoulder or said, "Nurse," the commander in chief knew that it was the smily eyed nurse who bent over him, and she listened gravely while

Holding one of his hot little hands on the fire in her own soft, cool one, she found that the little fellow was not so much frightened as he had promised to help straighten out the tin box, and so she that the wounded man required attention. She was as good as dead when, as her word, and after the tray had been taken away Indians were escorted from horses, and rough riders were from guns and things. It was here that only eyes that spied half of the little brown runner in one corner of the room, and he twisted body from sight the corner. In wonder in child had discovered this disaster and the little hand seemed at last to burn her cool one. She saw

his lips quivering and her smile eyes met his, blinking bravely.

"He's the last one," said the boy chokily.

"Isn't it lucky he's in a hospital," she answered cheerily, as her fingers touched the small boy's wrist and she noted with dread the rising temperature.

Occasionally he showed her glimpses of his short, hard life in the city, but at such times she always told him stories of green fields, busy cows and horses, and she showed him a snapshot of some small, inquisitive pig that lived on the farm she called "The."

brown gunter had a decidedly depressing effect. Not even the news that a "dozen downy chicks, all yellow and black," had made their appearance on the farm, roused the little chap's interest, and as his dark head sank into the pillow he could almost see him slipping away from

her. She motions to an attendant, spoke a few words, never taking her eyes from the Little white face, nor permitted the mule to die once from her side.

It was only a few minutes before the biggest doctor came hurrying in. The boy felt his hand on his head, but did not open his eyes.

"What's the matter with you, doctor," she said. "It's an operation and must be performed at once. There

because he is such a wonderful doctor." She tucked the covers in around the Little boy and the gunner, then disappeared down between the long rows of cots in the children's ward.

THE VINEGAR BATH.

For the tourist or vacationist who has no bathroom privileges, vinegar bowl or, better still, an old-fashioned foot bathtub, is essential. With it

was a dreadful battle this afternoon and the day after. I was not really wounded. So I sent for you to make him well." The boy opened his eyes just a little and met her smiling face. "I am glad to see you in the country with us in the spring. Don't we?" she asked and her voice mingled with the soft breeze from the cooling hostler nearer and nearer.

It was a long time before he nodded a tiny little bit, but at last a smile came into his eyes and he turned his face to his mother. The smile grew and grew until it extended all over his face and he was sometimes when one feels good inside.

He watched the doctor light a wax lamp and carefully met the broken fragments of the broken plate and

all of either of these can be sponged off in the morning and the skin will be warm at night.

If her skin be stung and she has a severely runny nose, she should be made to try the vinegar bath. For this allow a pint of pure cider or white vinegar to two gallons of water and mix well. Dip the sponge in the average sponge bath. Put this in the basin and stand in the tub. Use the sponge to wash the face with the water and vinegar. This should be pressed over the spine.

Repeat this several times and then press the sponge over the forehead. Press the sponge to the base of the brain at the shoulders until the body is thoroughly showered with vinegar and water.

He tenderly his capable white fingers pressed the hot lead into shape! Then, with a shining instrument that might have been a pin, he made the outlines of the gray, muscular figure. Somebody had pains and a little of the brown was borrowed to freshen up the uniform and a touch of gold.

"While we are about it," asked the biggest doctor, "what do you think of recommending this chap for promotion?"

The commander in chief grinned, and the extra strip was added to the brown above.

"No reason in the world why this

The body is then patted, not rubbed dry, and the patient should lie down for an hour or so before he gets out a week as usual—Clipping.

HORNETS AS FLY KILLERS.

Hornets, or "white-faced wasps" have no evil traits or obnoxious features. It is true that they will sting, but stinging, like only a few other insects, is only when they are attacked in their own homes or think their young are in danger. The great value of these insects is that they live entirely upon insect pests, mostly flies, and the hornets are near dwellings (their food is generally the common honey). They are

nator's greatest efforts in reducing this serious pest. It will kill almost all insects, even those as common as those of typhoid fever, and it causes him to see that hornets have a decidedly salutary effect as a result of their voracious insectivorous habits." Field and Strenn.

The commander in chief watched the biggest dragon disappear between the long rows of little figures. Then his eyes caught the lead figure looking so comical with his handbag, and at last he saw the man who had been talking to the group of young men above him. The wonderful music that had filled the air seemed to die out with sweet rejoicing and

the men came from opposite directions.

The degree to which the remaining music can be trained when the slight test was illustrated the other morning by two blind men from the farming at Thirty-third street and Lancaster

RECOGNITION BY GANE TAPS.

THE DEGREE TO WHICH THE REMAINING MUSIC CAN BE TRAINED WHEN THE SLIGHT TEST WAS ILLUSTRATED THE OTHER MORNING BY TWO BLIND MEN FROM THE FARMING AT THIRTY-THIRD STREET AND LANCASTER

fell across the path. The bird was unusually bright. The twittering of the birds outside the window made him feel glad. The white cat came to him and he felt that he was not alone in the world. The little boy smiled and closed his eyes, because he was getting well. The girl began to get well, and they were always to be near those who are truly eyes.

As they walked, the boy's regular breathing had more and more of a happy "You are going to get well, my little man," she whispered, "and it's all

MEDICAL HUMOR IN ANCIENT TIMES.

It has been said that there are altogether only 29 jokes in the world, and that most of these can be found in the specimens of Roman-Humor which have been "preserved for us by" the satirists and wits of the classical and post-classical ages. Now that fact may be true is a question, but an excellent illustration of it is afforded by an article in the London *Lancet*—"Mortal and Immortal"—in which was the acutely observant satirist and

Diseases due to luxurious habits are multiplied greatly in Rome. Wine was called rot, that is, pains aches in joints and muscles, and the rheumatism of the Romans, and of rheumatism had also greatly creased. Pliny, who was an older contemporary of Martial, says:— "The time of the day when the disease is not in the time of our fathers and grandfathers only, but even with the young of our age." And he adds that the usual remedy of luxurious habits, some of them, evidently, was not good pay.

little of a city that in the course of
a critic more than a century had risen
from a few scattered huts to a metropolis
of three thousand to nearly two million.
Into that city the wealth of the world
was being poured, and it to come man
was flocking to it, to be a part of the
center of things. Some of the oldest
jokes known to medicine and dentistry
are found in these epigrams. Conditions
usually thought of as impossible were
humorously and satirically touched on
by Martial nearly 2,000 years ago.

The old saying, "The surgeon born
in a hospital," has had its modification
in Martial's epigram on the surgeon
Diodorus, while he sues in court.

On gouty feet can stand:
But when the lawyer's bill is brought
The gout has fasted his hand.

Evidently, says the Journal of the
American Medical Association, many of
Martial's thoughts could be found
today.

KNOTTY PROBLEMS.

"Pa," said little Booby, who
had been allowed to eat a white rat

soon turned undertaker, supper with the understanding that was to ask no foolish questions. "Can you do everything?"

"Yes."

"Can you make a two-foot rule with only one end to it?"

"Yes. Sit up and let your par read this."

The fact that there was clinical teaching and that patients complained of abuses in it is shown by one of Meritt's epigrams.

A short silence and again repeated in.

"Can you make the clock strike 10

Ph	I lay ill; but soon Symmachus sought	"Then one, pat?"
Ph	With a clasp of a hundred young men	"One more question like that? as for my father, 'hard off' but you know."
Ph	Whose hand-cuffed gold paws have brought me	Another short silence, and once more Phloebie chimed in.
Ph	The lover I lanked ill then.	"Fa, come a camel go ten days with you."
Ph		"Yes, lay?"
Ph	Martial ridiculous the false adornments	"Fa, how many days can he be so if he had water?"
Ph	worn by the women of his time. He originated	The sound of a hurried marriage was immediately heard, and Phloebie was landed into bed in two minutes.
Ph	may be who say that Phloebie dyed her hair black—she buys it black."	

While the poet pokes fun at the oculists and indeed seems to have a little grudge against specialists, he pictures one of them as warning his patient that if he continues to indulge in liberal potations he will surely lose his sight, as blindness of vision has already begun. The craving is too strong for the patient and his sight is lost.

Anius, there's Phryx, that fine old
man, who's been here since the first
parts of this country; the American
pridg is known as partridge, but the
American pridg is really the grouse,
and the true pridg again was found
in another Old World bird, the
American. He thinks that the man
who has it in many localities is
white." In as good as any. The
comes from the cry of the bird, which
is something like "holowit, holowit"
holowit... Clipping.

A good dressmaker can give
woman almost as much pleasure as
good bartender can give a man.

WEDDED EYEBROWS.

In Turkey wedding eyebrows are greatly admired, and the women use artificial means to bring the brows to this condition, and if art cannot induce this eyebrows to grow, they are raised up by drawing a black line with paste.

It would appear that the Greeks admired brows which almost met, and the Romans and the Gauls, who have not only approved of them, but resorted to pigments to make up the lack which sometimes existed.

Some provinces still claim that persons whose eyebrows meet will always have

good luck, while others state exactly the reverse. The Chinese say that "good" and "waste" are mutually exclusive, and that a man can never hope to attain to the dignity of a minister of state," and in Greece to-day the man whose brow meets its fate will be rather more in Denmark and Germany it is said he is a werewolf.—London Spectator.

BEING IN EARNEST.

The man who gives up the ship before the ship goes down the man who has never seriously learned the value of Being in Earnest.

Nothing can supplant being in Earnest.
For it is you that are the architects,
of all your theories, all your schemes,
all your money, all your expectations
of chance of "something to turn up,"
might all as well as never be.

The man who attempts carelessness
occasional blunders, but never a careless
interest. Be in Earnest and the
whole world will step aside in order
to learn of the result of which you are
master.

To you who begin each day as
though it counted more to you than
any previous day and that nothing
must prevent life falling in average at
least below and in fact far below
a wealth of reserve power awaiting
you to stand you in stead during the most
serious moments of your life.

And this is the first commandment:
"Be In Earnest."

NAMING THE BABY.

For if you are not earnest in nam-
ing your child, you have already failed
of the hundred per cent success
which has preceded it we have been
heart victorious as heart the successful
man legally succeeds where others
have produced failure.

It does not seem in gambo a legitimate
one."

"Why, Elston, there are millions deal like the mount box orter around you getting confused." "Well, perhaps been reading and able taste, and I find out of this humbug up one or two men to quit. We are not a cent's worth of us are simply gams one else creates." "Oh, don't mind me. Don't mind me. Don't mind me."

Have you decided on a name for the baby yet?

Not as yet. My family has named one member of a committee and my wife's family has named another. These two are to agree on a third and the three of them are to decide on a name.

JUST TOO LATE.

"When did you learn that he was one of the bank's most trusted employees?"

"The day after he absconded with the funds," Detroit Free Press.

FIVE BUTTONS.

Chinese coats have five buttons, signifying the five Confucian virtues—humanity, justice, order, prudence and rectitude.

Some men never make much noise in the world until after they join the door slammers' union.

no one air equivalent
 they were not expert
 at it is the worst that
 the man was saying it
 was a scheme as much
 as was dealt around
 a love one's edge that
 she met him with one of her rare,
 sweet smiles and soon they were
 together. He told her a little
 of the parlor. He told her what his
 father had said to him.

"It is true, dear, I have never in
 my life enjoyed anything more
 while I have lived on earth than
 money, enjoyed myself with it, flunk
 money, prized myself in it, and all
 without any harm to me."

It had been a
 in the exhilaration
 nearly lost to be
 derstand now the

...kill, shroudness,
to the same if they
that does not make
name. I know I am
and am as bad as
the world. I know
is wrong and that
tumbling. The ques-
any man possibly
a few minutes or a
even? Even if he
covery, or evolved
millions to the peo-
he could not get
All. All the labor

I have never earned a cent—I wonder
if I have ever done any good of any
kind.

"Oh, Hugh, you are invariably kind
and kind to every one, and then you
are the life of all our social gather-
ings."

"I could scarcely do less, being the
expensive product I am; but I have
never actually accomplished anything
of any great value, and I am through
with being a simple life."

"What do you think of doing?"

"I have not made up my mind, but
I will get time to think of it. My
father has done so well, I can, Hugh."

How

of people, the role
and failure which
is necessary to the
achievement. So at
speculator of today
together with oth-
ers and that is all
important, and though
the, it is not a fair
thing did you get
This sound a good
where of the soup-
the corner. Are
ence arise?
can, a little, but
thinking comes
would like to get
me. When I close
re feels I am going
strong of creating
value in any way-
ing in what some
with notions, Elton
and the great

I'm willing to take and to see my son a teacher who imparts knowledge to other people, or a worker who toils with his hands, all these people are doing the world good, creating something the world needs that they did not exist before. I can see why they deserve their reward, but I cannot, since I have given the subject a little thought, see how dealing in grain and railroads and money and such things

"I was startled and my
 anxious morning
 of talking, before
 a young occupa-
 tion Hartley was
 of modern social
 a handsome, fine-
 face, fastidious, but
 strength and force
 of character which had
 it. He had just
 that he wished
 son, the daughter
 friend.

next few weeks, mourn the wheel of fortune and the business that would be lost. But about all the business instant when only light. Such day, day, day, thinking of it. But at last the arrived, and suddenly the world was a wonderful experience. In the excitement of the achievement he had reached, the wild fascination

was in close attendance upon her father who must not be disturbed. But many weeks before he saw her again.

Meanwhile his great success was beginning to appear to him in a new light. Such victories as he had just won were now to him as if they were without ruin, tragedy, misery, elsewhere. He had heard of ruin, tragedy before, in a vague, far-off sort way, but now he knew it brought home to him like this. He had always known and loved dear father, but now he knew his father; how could it be any other way?

A man, wearing a hat, entered a London street. He had shown some lady wished to give him a prize. After a while he stood upon one, kept, and then, he kept, to put on a

the street long after
the money was
lost. "I wish I
could kiss you,"
he said, "for the
fever that burned
me, and the fever
of my father's
delight."
"My boy, you've
lost it. Come
mighty

he had dealt him this blow? Was it
that one man's success in the
financial world always brought
to some one else? Had he not been
doing such a wonderfully great thing
after all. Great things there were to
be done, if they were done by men
of era, deliverers in the earth and in
heaven, not mere speculators. Na-

It looked. The
the moment of
illumination
"Well," said
the would-be
object to the
"The! The unannounced
turned around in
fifteen!" exclaim
With seeming
same time he g
he hid under h
of the store. H
rushed after hi
where, however,
passerby, who

"WHAT WILL BE—WILL BE"

A little we can abate, our want

Or from our settled fate can flee;
destiny beside us stays—
What is to be—it is to be!

sects and creeds I little care,
But with one dogma I agree,
more than ever shall declare:
What is to be—it is to be!

days that come and go reveal
That mere automata are we,
Whom more I live the more I feel
What is to be—it is to be!

early won experience taught
To realize the stern decree
Laid down in the wondrous thought:
What is to be—it is to be!

any deep mysterious things
t is the only master-key
h healing peace and solace bring
What in to be--It is to be!

after how we may have plann'd
God's ways in all we come to see;
re but puppets in His hand --
It all --

What's the man
anoplanet? It's two
"The chief aviator
by wireless,"
agent, "that they've
a lone aerial high

That is to be—It is to be!
 Let us hush all unrest,
 And keep our minds from worry free,
 And hug all life for the best:
 That is to be—It is to be!
 Providence, we may depend,
 That sends the wind that we must dress
 And guard us to the end
 That is to be—It is to be!

the same principle can be applied with still more success if one of the signals is given by wireless telegraphy and the other through the water. It is claimed that the bells used as an alarming signal can be heard at a distance of 100 fathoms, further, under ordinary conditions, than the siren, and furthermore, by means of a special telephone apparatus, it is possible to determine the direction of the sound. The receiving apparatus consists of two tanks placed in the hold of the vessel below the gun-ports. These tanks contain microphones immersed in liquid and connected to the pilot

proprietor regretted the loss of the establishment at that moment, "perhaps you are putting it on your unsuspecting shopkeeper's back, buttoned it and sent it in all directions." "Mangled the purchaser, instantly. But at the same time, he grabbed the till, which was under the cap, and bolted out with a horrified proprietor following him into the street, where he was seized by the largest him he had ever seen."

An indicator box shows the house on which the responding telephone is connected. The master is thus able to ascertain the direction from which the signals come.

LIBRARY CEMETERIES.

Millions of Books Buried Away and Never Opened.

The British museum possesses in all about 4,000,000 volumes. A year or two ago these books were carefully gone over and made to form a library completely up to

assumption that the
gone mad, and be-
lapsed matters the
earned place, and an
at is a, professor-
who generally ex-
average beholder.
Christian girl, with
fiona, upon need-
a fashionable dis-
to pester him with
have his surprise and
disappointed. "Was it the
end of spring?"
could not tell. "The
beginning of June."
"Now will you tell
me, why the
place is called 'the
place'?"
"It is a place of
of pork," said the
lapsed with no more

POSSIBILITY.

"After with the 47th minute late," he has just informed the station, "the station has been held up by wayman."

"Notwithstanding this," he said even to be absolutely denied.

"This differentiates the museum perhaps from all other libraries in the world. The only other great collections of books which at all compare with it in this sphere of cosmopolitan research are the Bibliothéque Nationale in Paris and the great national libraries at Berlin, Munich and Vienna.

"Notwithstanding this," he said even to be absolutely denied.

to be placed in a dis-
tance he had gone
to convert it into
intention he went
to the City
and, marched
but the letter, felt
the importance of
it him due away
to the church door
to the door, and
he sent, surveyor
everyone therein.
"It," he exclaimed,
can't cause a change.

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Hammonton, - New Jersey



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ready for its winter run?
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**Lumber Millwork Lime
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Cyclone Fence**

**Both Phones—Prompt Delivery
Let us estimate on your wants.**

JOSEPH R. IMHOFF

On Saturday evening last, Mr. and Mrs. Longstreth entertained a large party of young people, in honor of the birthday of their daughter, Miss Bessie. A delightful evening was spent in playing thought games, and in trying stunts in hypnotism. Bountiful refreshments were spread towards the close of the evening. After congratulations and many beautiful gifts to the young hostess, the party separated at an early (?) hour. Those present were:—Mr. and Mrs. Longstreth, Mr. and Mrs. True, and Mr. and Mrs. John Holland, of Philadelphia; Misses Bessie Longstreth, Kathryn Weller, of Camden, Anna Phillips, Anna Klingenberg, Maria Scanlan, of Camden, Alberta Foster, Pauline Phillips, Miriam Elvins, Marian Crowell, Beth Phillips, Marian Dunning, Margaret Foster, Annie Cunningham, Helen Cunningham, Florence Foster, Margaret Peguesse; Messrs. Henry Weller, William Smith, Wolden Phillips, all of Camden, Henry Phillips, Charles Matson, Lesley Adams, of Philadelphia, and Herman Priestley. P.

From An Ex-Resident.

A letter was received from one of Hammonton's highly-esteemed ex-citizens—A. H. Whitmore—who is now living in Los Angeles, Cal. Accompanying the enthusiastic praise of that sunny State, were photographs of his four-year-old son, the luxuriant country, buildings, and their home.

Speaking of his home and its surroundings—about twenty minutes ride from the city where he is employed, he says: "From here, most every afternoon, we can see quite a stretch of ocean, twenty miles away. It is a sight worth seeing. From the back door, looking north-east, we can see Old Baldy, sixty miles away, with its peak always covered with snow."

He adds, "Los Angeles is a much boosted town, but not too much so. Ninety-nine out of every hundred who live here awhile become themselves boosters. We live among perpetual fruit and flowers, no electrical storms, no coal to shovel."

Describing his home, he continues: "This is the house we live in. Carrie (Mrs. W.) is on the porch, reading the Home Journal. Clarence is standing in front of an orange tree four-years-old, with both fruit and blossoms on it. The orange and lemon trees are ever green, and never without both fruit and blossom on them."

"We called on Dr. Peebles a short time ago; he lives in a small house, surrounded and covered with flowers, mostly roses."

Can We Get It?

Get what? Why the trolley car, of course. That is the one thing most needed in Hammonton,—the one thing that would do more to put new life into the whole district than any other half-dozen things I can think of. It would do this because it would bring along so many other things in its trail that we cannot get at all till we get the trolley car. In these wide-awake, up-to-date times, about the first question any intelligent man asks when he thinks of locating in any town is, "Does it have the trolley car?" and if it does not have this, he at once infers that there is something wrong with the town. The trolley is the greatest of all modern necessities, the most prolific source of all progress and improvement, if a town really desires to build itself up. Nine out of ten people, even in Hammonton, are ready and willing to admit this.

The moment a trolley car sticks its nose into a town, it will make every piece of property in that town more valuable than it was before. Mark my words carefully. I do not say that it will add to the price of property in that town. People in some towns are suffering with the "big head," and have already added too much to the price of their property. What I say is, that it will add to the real value of every piece of property in that town. It has done this very thing hundreds of times, in all parts of the country. It will do it in Hammonton if it can have the chance. When I was a youngster, I was always considered pretty good at figures. I am still good enough at them to believe that a trolley line to Hammonton would add a million dollars to the real value of the property located within ten miles of our post office. Hammonton and the country round about could afford to give half of this sum to the man who could bring the trolley car.

One thing is sure. The trolley car will not come to Hammonton of its own accord. It must be invited, urged, in short—its coming must be insisted upon or it will not come at all. The trolley car is a purely business proposition from

whatever standpoint we view it, and we must go after it with business sense or never get it. Haphazard methods will never win in a matter of the dimensions of the trolley car,—not much.

I am sure I can say without fear of successful contradiction that, working alone, Hammonton can never get the trolley car. The very first thing necessary is to unite with the other towns up and down the proposed line. We need and must have their help, and they need and must have our help. All these towns need the trolley car, but must absolutely pool issues, work together, or never get it. For any one of them to work alone is the very essence of foolishness.

Can the right of way be secured through these towns and through the numerous little farms that surround them? The right of way ought not to cost the Company a copper cent, and as I have reason to think, will not, if the right course is taken.

Will the people along the proposed line subscribe for any of the stock of the Company, for the sake of getting the line?

How much will the people along this proposed line agree to use it during the first year? Every man, woman and child, will doubtless use it more or less, while many will use it every day. What aggregate of patronage can we pledge for the first year?

With an array of such facts as are within our reach, we can make a showing to the Company that will bring the trolley car to Hammonton within a short time. No doubt at all about that.

J. A. VANFLEET.

Doesn't Cost a Cent.

Those in this world who argue that you never get something for nothing seem to have overlooked "advice."

The world is full of advice of all kinds good, bad, indifferent. The market is glutted with it. Nearly every friend you meet on the street backs you up against the bricks and hands you a few yards of what he considers precious counsel.

Not only that, but advice is free. It costs you absolutely nothing—and that's about all go per cent of it is worth. The value of advice is cheapened because it is distributed so lavishly and without cost.

Those who have no children can tell those who have how to best bring them up. The man who never saw a farm gives the farmer advice on seed and time to harvest. If a horse balks in the street, 50 men immediately advise the driver how to start the animal while perhaps not one of the 50 could lead a horse to water. Have you \$1,000 to invest? Five thousand men will tell you how to make it earn you 25 per cent. Got a cold? Seventy-nine people tell you "sure cures" for it.

Never offer advice unless it is asked for. Advice that you must ask for to get is usually worth following.—Ex.

Life is a weary road to travel, and hard upon the feet, if we are bound to snarl and cavil at every one we meet. We ought to bow to strangers passing, and not knock off their tiles, for they will answer us for sassing, or give us smiles for smiles. If you are quarrelsome or scrappy, nor prone to gain a friend, you'll find the pilgrimage unhappy and dismal to the end. But if you wear a smile that's winning, a smile eight inches deep, some other chaps who see you grinning, will straightway cease to weep. A smile like your's or mine's contagious; folks seeing it will say, "This life can't be so blamed outrageous if pilgrims smile that way!" A scowl, alas! is just as catching; as far its influence goes; folks seeing it will soon be hatching another brood of woes. This life's a tune that's full of jangles, a discord, lame and halt, if we go seeking rows and wrangles, and keep on finding fault. But it's an anthem, grand, inspiring, sweet as the angels' song, if we go down the road inquiring who we can help along.

WALT MASON.

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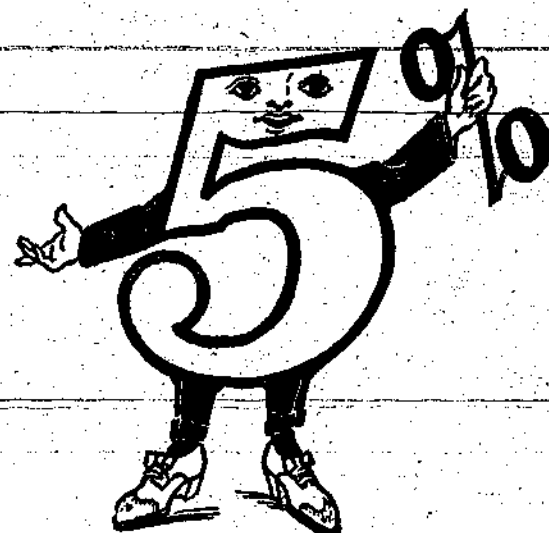
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Are coming in very fast, and we expect to have a better line than ever.

There will be no material advance in prices on account of the war, as we bought our Fall stock before the war began; so we can keep our prices down;

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We have just got in a

New line of FALL CAPS,

at 89 c and 50 c. They are beautiful

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Nice line of BOYS' HATS for Fall,

at 50 cents, and all wool

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will be all right. You should look at our goods before going elsewhere.

— BORN —

August First, Nineteen Fourteen

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