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### HAMMONTON, N. J., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1915

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Harry Thomas was one of this

Living Post Cards at the Fair, Nov. 18th to 20th. A little flutry of snow fell on

Thursday,-the first of the season. A good wholesome supper will Club Fair.

Mrs. J. C. Boden, of Philada. is visiting her friend, Mrs. D. W. C. Russell.

The kiddies have two pretty tableaux at the Civic Club Fair, Nov. 18, 19, 20.

. Mrs. E. McClelland expects to soon join her daughter, who lives in Harrisburg, Pa.

Hammonton Grange meets next Friday evening, the 19th. There will be election of officers.

The Junior Band of Girl Pioparty last Friday afternoon. Picture - postals were received

from Alex. Rodio, now a U.S. Cavalryman, stationed in Texas. Volunteer Fire Company meets

next Monday evening. Dues and fines will be payable at this time. There will be a Christian Science service held in Civic Club House every Sunday afternoon, at three

All departments of the Presbytesian Church will unite, to-morrow evening, in an unique temper-

An auction sale of household goods will be held on the William Cunningham property, on Railroad Ave., next Saturday, 20th.

Presbyterian ladies continue their sale to-day, in Civic Club Hall. This evening, from five to eight, they will give a baked bean supper.

Sale of reserved seats for Lyceum Course to-night, at eight o'clock, in Bellevue Hall. Those who want a choice of seats will have to get in line.

The Senior Pioneers had a sweet time at their meeting, last week Friday evening, when the Bob Whites treated the Boboliuks to a candy-pull.

Word was received here that Mr. Brunt, lately a resident on Maple Street, died on Sunday, at his home in\_Collingswood.—He, with his family, had many frinds here.

Responding to many requests, another personally conducted tour Round the World may shortly be given by the famous tourist agency connected with Presbyterian Ch.

Norwood Relimann, son of the late Dau'l C. Rehman, and brother to Miss Olive, is visiting relatives here. He is doing well, on a large farm near Contsville, Pa., and likes that kind of life.

Miss Helen Bernshouse, one of Hammonton's most highly esteemed young ladies, and Mr. Charles A. Smith, of Philadelphia, were united in marriage at six o'clock last Saturday evening, in the M.E. Church, by Pastor Everett van Dright. Miss Ethel, sister of the Dright. Miss Ethel, sister of the bride, was bridesmald, and Mr. Wm. R. Smith, groom's brother, acted as best man. The ushers, with one exception, were brothers of the groom. A reception at the home of the bride's parents, followed the ceremony, after which the young couple left for their new home in West Philadelphia. A home in West Philadelphia. A trip to Delaware Water Gap will add to the joy of the occasion.
All Hammonton wish them much adopted. [According to former

had not been well for some months; the new ordinance changes the but, with his wife, went for a long-planned visit to their old home:
While at Kalamazoo, Mich., he
was taken so much worse that his

Clerk instructed to ask Solicitor
While at Kalamazoo, with the state of the bonds. wantaken so much worse that his son, Wilson S., went out and bro't about Sinking Fund Commission, him home, arriving last Saturday morning. Despite all that loving care and medical aid could do, he had been some other matters.

Highway Committee authorized to put return curbs where required to ask Solicitor about Sinking Fund Commission. passed away. For some years a by Bellevue improvements, and to resident here, and long manager of do minor work in connection with the brick plant at Winslow, he was the paving, well known here. Funeral services Property Committee instructed were held at the house on Thursday to accept contractor's proposition, afternoon, conducted by Masonic to furnish water for the paving, in Lodge ; burlat at Greenmount, exchange for brick and flagstones Our sympathies are with the taken up on Bellevue. beceaved wife and son.

, It is quite possible that the local Churches will engage Dr. Tucker, late of Los Angeles, to conduct a Bible reading class in Hammonton, and perhaps wind up with evange-listic services.

The M. E. Church-will celebrate be served each evening, at Civic its fifty-sixth anniversary with ten days of special services, which began Nov. 11th, to continue each evening until Sunday eve'g, 21st. Among those who will preach are Revs. H. J. Zelley, F. L. Jewett, J. E. Shaw, H. G. Bernerd, W. L. Shaw, Newton Nelson, and F. A. DeMaris:

### Town Council Meeting.

Mayor F. C. Burt was late at the eeting on Wednesday evening. Mr. Godfrey was absent.

Light Committee recommended several changes, to improve street 'neers enjoyed a belated Hallowe'en lighting near the hosiery factory. Approved. --

Bills paid:	
Town Purposes	
B. F. Henshaw, Janitor, salary, etc.,	<b>2</b> 21 2
J. W. Myers, Night Police	32.0
T. H. Adams, Chief of Police, etc	64 6
W. R. Seely, Clerk, salary,	58 3
Gas Co., care of lamp	10
Telephone Co., rent and tolls	1-6
" Collector's office	2.0
Jas. V. Baker, Overseer Poor	15 0
Jno. R. Rubba, special officer	2 1
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Jos. H. Garton. "	5 0
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l	Chas. Littlefield	- 7	m
i	Frank Scamoffe	14	88
	Fire Dept	5118	20
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1	Telephone Co., alarma	17	00
1	Clas Co., Lamp		75
-	_Lewis Spycs, cleaning apparatus	2	
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1	Street Lights	<b>\$</b> 32	
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J	Special contract for Oct. 20th	65	00

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Louis Colantuono, hoarding poor	215	00
Harry Wella, goods	12	to
Rose Passalagua, care of poor	17	50
1t. 1. Rubertone, goods	24	60
Mrs. Thos. Toll, care of poor	16	nu
. Park	879	60
E. P. Peguesse	₹1	AT.
S. R. Holtand	ï	71,
Prainazo	81)	60

Hoard of Fraith..... in Campbell, Plumbing Insp. ... 850 00 'Chief reported three drunks cared

or, and two lodgers. Collector received \$1375.50 in

Clerk's receipts, \$24.20.

George S. Turner died on Monday Hammonton, aged 68 years. He not satisfactory to purchaser, and

Adjourned at 10.42.

### A Home Trader is an Asset to a Community

BANK BROS.

The success of our business depends upon how well our customers are pleased. We can't afford to sell any other kind of merchandise

BANK BROS.

### Clothes for Men.

Take your first spare moment and come in to try on one of the fine new Suits and Overcoats that we had made for you by the very best tailoring organization in America.

No matter where you go, you will not find-any-betterdressed men than you will be if you appear with one of these new models we have... here assembled.

### Varsity Fifty-five Models

Made for us by Hart Schafuer & Marx.

In many new weaves; light and dark worsteds and cassimeres;

at \$18, \$20, and \$22.50

### Suits for Men and Young Men

at \$10, \$12.50 and \$15 In cassimeres and worsteds; new weaves and new models

Suits at \$6.50 and \$7.50; in plain serge and fancy self striped

### Overcoats.

Varsity Six Hundred Made by Hart Schafner and

It is one of the neatest and dressiest overcoats their designer ever produced. Priced at \$18, \$20 and \$22.50

### Men's & Young Men's Overcoats

at \$10, \$12.50 and \$15. Form-fitted back, velvet collar or plain cloth collars; single or double breasted, plain or patch pocket

### Overcoats at \$5 and \$7.50.

Some crayanetted rain coats are included in these two lots



### The-Right-Kind of Knickerbockers for the Boy.

Dutchess Knickerbockers bear guarantee that reads,-ten cents if a button comes off, and fifty cents if they rip. No other kind is made so well to withstand the strain put upon them by the active boy.

The purchase of Dutchess Knickerbockers means positive economy. Put them on your boy, you will spend less and sew less. Priced at \$1, \$1.50, \$1.75. Sizes 8 to 18 years

· Boys' Knickerbockers at 50 ets and 75 cts; cassimeres and worsted; reinforced seams, pocket and belt straps; size 6 to 16 years

Special, - Boys' Bloomer Pauts at 23 and 39 ets; in striped dark cassimere.

Boys' Blouses at 23 cents; of outing flannel and percale, with attached collars or neckbands

Boys' Blouses and Shirts at 48 cents; of French percales and madrass; neckbands or attached

Boys' Blouses and Shirts at 75 cts and \$1; of extra fine quality French percale and woven madrass; blouses in size 4 to 16 yrs; shirts 12 to 14 inch neck

Boys' Kid Gloves at 48 cents; heavy lined

### We will Fit you correctly, with Honest

### Footwear.

- The stock of Shoes to which we invite you offers unusually good values.

Prices are based on former low prices, at which they were bought many months

Widths for narrow or wide feet; toes narrow, medium or wide; heels Louis, Cuban, medium or low; leather, pat. colt, dull calf, vici kid, and Russian calf.

### Women's Shoes

at \$2 and \$2.50 All style heels and toes; lace and button; all leathers, also cloth tops

### Women's Shoes

At \$3 and \$3.50 All styles toes and heels; all leathers and widths; lace and button

### New Gypsy Shoes

For Women. At \$2.50, \$3, and \$4 Lace and button; light calf and patent colt

Women's Shoes at \$4 and \$5; in all leathers; plain toe or tipped; in cloth top or calf top

### Men's Shoes

At \$2.50, \$2.75 and \$3 Good honest values,- their duplicates in the present market would command 50 c per pair more. All leathers, lace and button

Men's Shoes at \$3.50 and \$4; all leathers; many different toes; lace and but,

Men's Shoes at \$4.50 and \$5; all leathers; newest style toes; lace and button.

# Bank Brothers' Store

Bellevue Avenue

Hammonton, New Jersey

ver and in gold? Did you ever hear picts this situation: Lot shows hima sermon dwelling upon the fact that self utterly selfish, while Abram mandrinks, initiating a campaign Abram was rich in cattle, in silver ifests a spirit of beautiful unselfish. and in gold? Did you ever read a ness.
book—and the Father of the Faithful This is an exposition of human nahas inspired many volumes—treating ture at its worst by one of our living closed. It is likely the crusade the particular viewpoint that Abram masters. Let us turn, now, to an exways rich in cattle, in silver and in biblion of human nature at its best-in gold? That he was thus rich there as thus rich there in sold? That he was thus rich there in a home. This summer I was in a home, the n gold? That he was thus rich there This summer I was in a home, the s no room for doubt. In the twenty- life story of whose husband and father fourth chapter of Genesis, which, for makes brave reading. The earliest sheer literary beauty and vivid ro- ambition of this man was to be a minmance, is unique in all literature, the ister of the Gospel. He put the passervant of Abram refers to his sion into this boy's heart to be a master's wealth. And yet our text; preacher. But poverty, that strange rings us hard up against the paradox | blighter and blesser of human life,

servint of Airman returns to have John John into this boy's bleast to be master's work. And you or one preaches. However, the present of the present in the present of the

Men whose hearts God had touched me, is supreme. To so live and work showing those adjudged insane; Men whose hearts God had touched are the men who walked with surest stride in the world's darkest days. Why, after sixteen centuries, do we still call Chrysostom the goldenmouthed? "Because he was so marvelously eloquent," you reply. And that is true; he was eloquent, wondered that is true; he was eloquent, wondered that is true; he was eloquent that is supreme. To so live and work that one may be a blessing to his kind that drous eloquent! But eloquence that dust of the world's drab everydaykeeps step with the centuries does not ness. And does not this bring us face "Thore-in the cave, in the mart, in us to greatly live. More wonderful is men, to dissipation. the court—builded he an altar unto the steady stream of influence pouring the Lord!" Godliness is the sap that into our lives from the dead of vangives perennial springtime to Chrys- ished epochs! In our basilar moods

In the many street. Both looked like gentier and hope and love, we know that this like American Rollway association.

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What is a touching the nonless of them the train.

As God had sent Joseph to Egypt to be a "father" to the King of Egypt to be a "father" to the King of Egypt to be a "father" to the King of Egypt to be a "father" to the King of Egypt to be a "father" to the King of the people of Judah at the time of them time of them the captivity, and God took time of them time of them the captivity, and to the captivity, and the time of t ly: "I did not lift my hat to the floorserubber, nor to the sweeper, nor to
the window-washer, but to the woman
the window-washer, but to the double who made her?"

We must either rise with them, or go scrubber, nor to the aweeper, nor to and come back to us, unharmed, clean It is said that the Brotherhood of Lo. taught it, but it came to me through in her, to the God who made her!" We must either rise with them, or go with the company to secure the com-Frankly, I do not know the man's down ourselves, scorched to the quick plete observance of the rule. sacrificon most acceptably upon iti pered me in the ear: "Is there any More Than Ten Times Fewer Salcons litch in cattle, in allver and in gold, thing I can do for you?" Very simple Under Dry Than Under Wet Tarilling, indeed, is that been in it of a long itte, it declares the practure of the saleons of which Abrain and Lot part company. tice of a greatly gracious soul, sook. Moorhead were closed June 30, 1915, and fullness, and therefore we need to the the total declares the practure of the saleons of the sa which Abram and Lot part company. Modern, too, an very ancient, is the cause thereof. These two men were compelled to face the perils of prosperity, it is not an easy task, this of largely in the bonds which represent the largely in the bonds which represents the largely in the bonds which represents the largely in the bonds were closed June 190. The light in the think in all its interiors we need the bonds which represents the largely in the bonds which represents the largely into the bonds which represents the largely interior to the kings and tilineas, and thel wisely handling one's property, "And the ultimate riches. So use your catdemanded "a place in the sun." jony demanded a sword to kill him-

nobility Abram manifests, what mag- the Latin posts.

# Anti-liquor

nanimity, what brotherliness! "And Abram said unto Lot, let there be no

strife, I pray thee, between thee and me, and between my herdmen and thy

Many bars, inns, saloons and refreshment houses have been

PLEADS FOR PROHIBITION. Full Blooded Indian Asks to Delive

His People From Whisky. By LOUIS MANN.

[Secretary of the Confederated Tribes of Yakima Indians.]

But all true Delievers have latter in Christ, all true Christians hope for salvation through Christ and hope [Secretary of the Confederated Tribes of Yakima Indians.]

I write you in behalf of my poor peofor the complete triumph of Christ

what makes them great? Godly men; great blessing. The last, it seems to tistics during the last seven months,

1,163 891 The report further states that the road soon settles there and grave has most remarke, the most moving upon that gaudy pilgrim named the thought of our human life? Your life other troubles. It is due, according to the word that I spoke, the retorician. But John Chrysostom's is knit in with every human life that mouth of gold, like October, the was, or is, or will be! We may not mouth of gold, like October, the was, or is, or will be! We may not mouth of gold, like October, the was, or is, or will be! We may not mouth of gold, like October, the was, or is, or will be! We may not mouth of gold, like October, the was, or is, or will be! We may not mouth of gold, like October, the was, or is, or is, or will be! We may not mouth of gold, like October, the was, or is, mouth of gold, like October, the was, or is, or will be! We may not mouth of gold, is still goldenly fruit-ful. What is the secret? Here it is:

| Was, or is, or will be! We may not made of living and environment and the greater permouth of gold, is still goldenly fruit-ful. What is the secret? Here it is:
| Greatly tremble; it is sublime, bidding the man to dissipation was for its man shall judge him in the last day. In his old age and was forgiven.

| Manasseh's grandson Josiah was the mountains of the desert of Tartary, mount WHAT IS "RULE G?"

plended opportunity "to try his soul's presence. From in Greek mythology, the healthly to gallon control to gallon strength on educe the man." What is the god of love, and the Cupid of Pather James M. Cleary.

Ing heatility to saloen control—Rev. liefs, nobility Abram manifests, what mag. the Latin posts

Topic for November 14, 1915. HEART UNITY IN SERVICE.

All one body we. One in faith and hope, and One in charity.

phasis on different sides of the truth, but even within the same denomination many quite different teachings (doctrines) are preached. But all true believers have faith

Topic for November 14, 1915.

TINDAMENTAL TRUTHS CAN BE KNOWN WITH CERTAINTY. John 7: 16, 17.

words of wisdom, but in demonstra- They performed their missions in dif-

Moorhead, N. D.—The salcons of any one of us to know any spiritual foreign missionaries, right to have equally strong convic- bleeding.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIETY. only to the interpretation of truth, who recognized the danger of wine who recognized the danger of wine drinking Jonadah had forbidden his descendants to use wine, or even, to the fundamental facts of the Christian religion, namely: that there is THE ULTIMATE RICHES.

"The Ultimate Riches." Genesis 13:
2.—"And Abram was very rich in cattle, in silver and in gold."

This is one of those Scripture passwhich means not conjugate any her agreed deal more than they say, but a great deal more than they say but fair gardens do not necessarily make fair souls, eise the cities of the church faither, the Son, and the Holy Spirit; that there is an essential unity-in-sp

The supernatural power to reveal

hat was the means of great advance-

In 1828 Parrot, a great traveler of

The free-and-easy, reckless type

ence; and that He will come again hearts of those who were over Daniel and will judge all mankind. to regard him with favor, and He These are the facts on which our gave Daniel wisdom and thus enabled religion is based, and no one of him to gain a firm hold upon the conthem can be denied, or doubted, fidence of the king. It was in the

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

the purposes of God as foreshadowed in dreams appears in both cases, and For November 14, 1915. DANIEL IN THE KING'S COURT. ment-both to Joseph and to Daniel, but it was the everyday wisdom which (World's Temperance Sunday) God gave them and their own everyday faithfulness that secured for each

part of the population as prisoners. contly in the vicinity of Mardin and After the captivity of Israel there Diarbekir, Asiatic Turkey, a subwere seven Kings of Judah, but only stance that analysts declared to be two who are worth mentioning, the veritable manna of Bible days. Hezekiah's son Manasseh reigned for fifty-five years. He was very wicked, and it was he who really destroyed life kingdom though it lasted for quite perfectly white within. The inhabit-Josus never preached truth as a a while after his death. Josephus says ants engerly gathered it up and with it Josus nover proached truth as a white after his death. Josephus suys and oagory gathered it up and with that "Manassch slow all the rightcous about which His hearers had a right and the prophets day by day, so that to think as they pleased. He said, Jerusalem flowed with blood." And ples were sent to Paris, where

commandment what I should say and the best of the kings. He reigned the poblice that it can be distingwhat I should speak," (John 12: 49, thirty-one years, but could not undo guished with difficulty. 19), "He that is of God heareth the all the evil that his grandfather had words of God; for this cause yo hear done. He tost his life by foolishly that period, brought home a quantity we cannot live in this fine air; but words of God."
when we have risen above our lowwhen we have risen above our lowfigure hours visiting the bracking hill

desire to be popular with the other sex, and every girl is interested in knowing the secret of such popularity Some girls have the idea that the waf to have a good time is to break away plinds are finite; it is impossible for Daniel and his companions were all girl may receive a good deal of atter tion of a certain kind, but it is sat

Arrests in July, 1914, with saloons run:

| Arrests in July, 1915, saloons closed ... 21 | 10 the needs of each mind, It is our live on very plain fare instead of thoughts. The girl who is kind as the saloons closed ... 21 | 10 the needs of each mind, It is our live on very plain fare instead of thoughtful to her parents is the girl who is kind as the saloons closed ... 21 | 10 the needs of each mind, It is our live on very plain fare instead of thoughtful to her parents is the girl who is kind as the saloons closed ... 21 | 10 the needs of each mind, It is our live on very plain fare instead of the saloons closed ... 21 | 10 the needs of each mind, It is our live on very plain fare instead of the saloons closed ... 21 | 10 the needs of each mind, It is our live on very plain fare instead of the saloons closed ... 21 | 10 the needs of each mind, It is our live on very plain fare instead of the saloons closed ... 21 | 10 the needs of each mind, It is our live on very plain fare instead of the saloons closed ... 21 | 10 the needs of each mind, It is our live on very plain fare instead of the saloons closed ... 21 | 10 the needs of each mind, It is our live on very plain fare instead of the saloons closed ... 21 | 10 the needs of each mind, It is our live on very plain fare instead of the saloons closed ... 22 | 10 the needs of each mind, It is our live on very plain fare instead of the saloons closed ... 22 | 10 the needs of each mind, It is our live on very plain fare instead of the saloons closed ... 22 | 10 the needs of each mind, It is our live on very plain fare instead of the saloons closed ... 24 | 10 the needs of each mind, It is our live on very plain fare instead of the saloons closed ... 24 | 10 the needs of each mind, It is our live on very plain fare instead of the live of the Of the thirty-one accests, twenty- duty to make sure that our own view luxuries but even to risk loss of the whom they admire. that they might dwell together, for may become very rich, also, in Christ- eight were made July 1 and 2, being of truth is correct, but however king's favor by doing so. The Jows quite clearly hangevers from the wet strong our conviction may be that we were forbidden to cat blood, and it purents will not long retain the stant minumeraturing and strife between their herdmen, Let evidently
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But this openness of mind belongs there were men even in these old days mony.

cause ma lad gave thee a well-deserved thrashin' five year agone?" he suggested quietly. "I'd as much right as he to go

attentions on t' lass," came the quick rejoinder. "John only gave thee tha deserts, and if, as it seems, yo b visitin' yer spoite on his owd parents need o' t' money," he went on; "yo be "So you believe that fairy-tale, do you," sneered Jasper, "that John's coming home with well-lined pockets?"

ade he must put on the scrow. Mary was devoted to her lover's parents. "Now, put in the bidding, some one She would do much to save them dis- What shall we say for this antique omfort, to ensure their happiness grandfather clock, oak-framed, steelrrow must be the last day of grace Mr. Hobbs,"

In a few words he made the old wedding present fifty years ago, and before he was half-way through with dow of her dismantied befreem, and as on his feet and had brought down in white set look on her withered, old

Janpor spoored.

M Matthew swung round and sont a niereing glance, th'm not lookin' to vo or any mon help," he said, stendlly "Ah'm said, with gentle persuasion, "Thatit. to God." \*. \* \* \* \*

Afaithem Brookbank had spoke ye words to the man who was bent once more to the austlesser,

at his companion.
"So you be still bearin" malice be-

"Aye, but not to force unwelcome for what he did, yo be actin' a mean part, lad." Then, before the other could reply: "It isna as though yo'd

-A troubled-look-overspread the rug-

but he realized that to gain his own rounding villages.

In which case Jasper Tyson would vated table, together with his clerk, r sive a receipt for the debt in ander the cool sholter of a h full, but he would-for Mary's nake- | tree, en extend a helping hand to Mat-

'Ah called yo a hard mon just timed pleasantries.

low." he shouted, "but yo be worsebe a thorough bad 'un! Dost think for \$85,50, Jonny turned round to Matmoment that un'll let t' lass | they, who was sitting at the back of hat's promised to our lad sacrifico the room, and told him, not without breel' for us and t' lolkes o' yo? Yo a note of pride in her voice, what it un do your avil work.-Ah'll have no | had felched, and that Mr. Hobbs, not rther truck wi' such a worm-no, Belsy Wood, was the lucky purchaser, t even if it cums to me and ma old Matthew looked at her with hungry. boin' turned out neek an' erop despairing eyes, He knew that at m t' house where we've lived for present, mingling with her heart-

HARVEST TIME

courting Mary Ashton," he returned

rich, and Ah've never missed payin' thee interest on t' mortgage, so why canna ye let it be till ma lad cums hoam? He'li pay thee roight enough, Ah'll be bound."

ged old features; for during the years that had elapsed since his only son left England to try his fortune in "foreign parts," Matthew had heard

and well-being. He must, therefore, mounted, in perfect condition? Shall stick to his determination that to- we say \$6 to start with? Thank you, afforded the old farmer for finding. It was the day of the sale, a day of 2500 in order to save his home. He brilliant sunshine and drowsy heat, had already foreclosed on the mort- when the treasured accumulation of rage, and, failing satisfaction, another years lay sentiored in tabulated wook would see the Manor Farm groups on the green velvet stretch of pped of all its effects, and the old lawn that extended before the front ouple, who had lived there for fifty entrance to the Manor Farm. The ears, homeless, unless Mary could be nuctioneer, a fat, cheery-looking, redfaced man, occupied a seat at an ole-

for the clock that had been Jenny's per understand the situation; but Jenny herself stood by the open winsuggestion Matthew Brockbank listoned with wildly-beating heart and right hand with a thundering clap | face to the sound of the auctioneer's votce, to his josular remarks and ill-

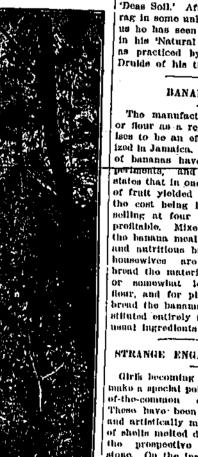
When the clock was knocked down break, was a some of exclictioni that nd whom will you look to for kept her going. But after the nate was over, when they were left alone in their stripped and desolute home, what then? "Cum away fra t' window, lasa." he

only break the heart wi watchin!" Jouny clasped her toll-worn hands on convulsively, and furned her gaze undding, but heigre he renched "Ah can't, Matthew, lad," she

come them on the threshold. had so materially helped-towards fifty WHY SUBMARINES DIVE SLOWLY.

one of them.

pearance of a gaunt Scotch woman, io sink
who addressed Jenny breathlessly.
"For twa mortal hour I've been not dive quickly, like a fish, is that



A WOODLAND SCENE

the china dogs and the old oak cradle, the china dogs and the old oak cradle, it was sundown when Matthew Brockbank and Jenny were lured back—under pretence of going-for a walk with John—to the Manor Farm, to find Mary Ashton waiting to well-come them on the threshold. There are some things in this life is its most salient feature, and in its about which it would seem almost sacrilege to write, and Jenny Brock liss proved extremely effective. ank's reunion with the treasures that

years of wedded bliss might well be one of them.

It goes without saying, however, that she missed the china dogs, but the officer in command gives a sharp she bravely hid her disappointment order, and almost before it has left and said nothing: for didn't she his lips the submarine is diving be-

a hurried knock at the farmhouse Many of the older submarines took door, followed by the precipitate ap- ten minutes to a quarter of an-hour

asper Tyson, what would be the feelngs of her betrothed when the news
ngs of her betrothed when the news
reached him?

And that, too, was down in the
printed catalogs that were being
look round.

His eyes gleamed with sayage exulliants of Little Kirby and its sur
Steps as, hand in hand, they crept rowing her brow, as she tried to recolfrom room to room, to take a last
lect the exact position each had held
tory of the 'Province of Morau,' says
lin the house, that the click of the
that in heetic or consumptive diseases
that in heetic or consumptive dis this eyes gleamed with saving exact states of Little Kirby and its sur- Ashten came to take them to her cot- turn with a swift, inquiring glance. and toes of the patients, put these tage home until "further arrange- A moment later she was speeding parings into a rag cut from his

clothes, then wave the hand with the to prevent their failing into the hands rag thrice round the head, crying of the enemy, or to make captured 'Deas Soil.' After this they bury the guns useless. If a small amount of rag in some unknown place. He tells dynamite or other explosive is availus he has seen this done, and Pliny, able, of course this can be done very his 'Natural History,' montions it effectively. as practiced by the magicians or closed and the hinge-joints smashed

### BANANA FLOUIL

The manufacture of banana meal as to make it useless. or flour as a regular industry promises to be an effect of the war real- and the barrels destroyed as much as ized in Jamaica. The diminished sales possible. To do this the rifles are well of bananas have led to careful ox- heated over a fire and smashed up parlments, and a Consular report with heavy hammers. The Army lates that in one of these 637 pounds handhooks lay down that a party of of fruit yielded 138 pounds of flour, five soldiers should be able to dethe cost being low enough to make stroy fifty rifles an hour, selling at four cents a pound very profitable. Mixed with wheat flour, he banana meal makes satisfactory and nutritious broad and cakes that housewives are arged to try. For 31,200 feet, near the Island of Guam. broad the material may be equal to if Mount Everest, the world's highest or somewhat loss than the wheat mountain, were plucked from its flour, and for plain cake or gluger- nent and dropped into this apot, the bread the banama meal may be sub-

the smaller sixe, the popular one hofore last August, is in the background. About twelve miles long.

OUT OF DARKNESS
INTO THE LIGHT

INTO THE LIGHT shall we get t nouse in order ready for t' ould folks?"

So, with light hearts, and the help of two old stable hands, they set to work, and in the early evening the interior of the house lacked nothing but the chine dogs and the old old the chine are nearly two thousand ele-

of news. The versatility of the sign

Many people have the idea that as know Martha Pringle?

Wet afterwards she wasn't quite so sure; when twilight had deepened to dusk and dusk to night, there came before they can become submerged.

in England 16 (if yi his footine in the Court and the Court in the Cou

It may be necessary to destroy guns

as much as possible with a handspike or pick. If there is time, a few rifleshots fired at the vital points of the gun effectively jam the mechanism so With rides, the butts are broken off

### A TERRIBLE ARYSS.

The greatest depth yet sounded is attituted entirely for other flour, the orest. Into this terrible abyse the waves would roll 2,000 feet about its waters press down with a force more than 10,000 pounds to the square inch. STRANGE ENGAGEMENT RINGS. The stunchest ship ever built would be crumpled under this awful pres-Cirls becoming ongaged to soldiers sure like an ogg shell under a steam anke a special point of acquiring out- roller. A pine beam, 15 feet long, of the common engagement rings, which hold open the mouth of the These have been very successfully trawl used in making a cast at a and artistically made from the bands depth of more than 18,000 feet was of shelts molted down and inset with crushed that on if it had been passed the prospective wearer's favorite between reliers. The body of the stone. On the inside is inscribed the man who should attempt to venture day on which the fragment was orig- to such depths would be compressed inally ploked up, and a few particulars. Shell bands are also made up teratices of the bone and his trunk into brouches and bracelets. War brades have a fancy for rather wide the body would reach the bettem.

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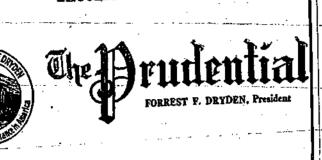
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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1915



### LYCEUM FIRST NUMBER

The Women's Missionary Society

the Presbyterian Church will hold an all-day praise and thanks-

offering meeting next Tuesday.

At two o'clock, Mrs. Dayton

Roberts and Miss Housekeeper,

will speak. Every lady interested

in home or foreign missions is urged

Chilly Mornings

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The Royal Male Quartet, which will appear at Bellevue Hall next Wednesday evening, Nov. 17th, is an exceptionally strong organization,-one of the very best in the Lyceum. It is an excellent singing quartette of blending voices with great instrumental possibilities. The programme consists

such variety and richness of material that they give real delight and genuine satisfaction. Their vocal work is exceptional, which is rare in such a varied combination capable of running the gamut from

opular to classical. Willard F. Lippincott, of Mount Holly, N. M., writing of their pearance at that place, says: "The Royal Quartette gave us a most leasing entertainment. The church was well filled, and the Royals were applanded from start to finish. If they ever return they will be greeted by a large audience." The Royals have been re-engaged for the Mt. Holly course.

Rev. A. A. McKay, chairman of the Oceanic, N. J., course, reports: "A'better evening we have never had, -everybody delighted. The sale of reserved seats will be held this (Saturday) evening, a eight o'clock, in Bellevue Hall."

-There should be an inspector of meats in Hammonton, to see that no hogs are brought into Town and slaughtered without first having been examined by an expert. The Board of Health had a case brought to their attention, and on the advice of the State, prosecution business was started on Tuesday evening. The selling of a 300-pound hog to A. Tusso, on Third Street (not Russo Bros.) for fifteen dollars excited suspicion, and an investigation followed.

One of our readers, in commenting upon a recent large congregation in one of the churches, remarked, "The organization attended in a body." Then, as an afterthought, added, "I wonder if it wouldn't be a good idea if the Church members would attend in a body!" This remark was prompted by the thought of all-too-many people who prefer to stay at home, or to take an automobile ride, rather than to attend ivine worship.

In a circular issued by the government, it is suggested that it would ase up and facilitate work in the Post Office if people generally would adopt the following: Separate local and out-going letters; separate long and short envelopes; post letters as early in the day as possible; call for mail as early as possible, to relieve congested traffic; address letters and parcels plainly; mail holiday cards and parcels early.

There should be some provision in law whereby a gunner could be mmoned, and his license withdrawn on proof of his reckless shooting and atter disregard of property rights or human life. Many complaints have come to us of such menaces, - one of the latest being that parties were on Wednesday shooting rabbits and squirrels within a few rods of

The only "graft" or salary that the Lyceum Association officers get out of the course is the privilege of being assessed five dollars per head, in addition to the price of their tickets and reserved seats, with which to pay off the balance of the bills. It isn't fair; and we believe that our tertainment-loving people will not compel them to cough up again to make up deficiencies.

have opened its pores and made Doubtless there are many who will not be able to stand (or sit) in line at Bellevue Hall to-day, and wait for the hour of selling reserved the surface hungry for lineed oil seats. To those we would say, "Better late than never." Get there at and good pigments. It begs for eight o'clock, or soon after, in the evening, and you will run a fair these before the ravages of another chance of securing desirable seats. This has been the case nearly every member, "It's chenger to paint

Next year will be leap year, girls. Step up, you who have waited Painters all recommend "Low vain for him to pop the important question,

Be it known, that the Civic Club ladies are selling Lyceum tickets Vitralite White Fnamel, Lavavau a without compensation,—out of their goodness of heart they realized that Ploor Varnish. thus they will help on in the effort to benefit Hammonton

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The Coming Poultry Show.

The fifth annual show of the Poultry Raisers' Association of series will be given in the High Hammonton will be held Dec. 7. School Auditorium, next Monday 8 and 9, in Bellevue Hall. This evening, 15th, at eight o'clock promises to be the greatest show As usual, there will be no admisever held by the association.

Louis G. Heiler, a licensed judge from Bridgeton, will place awards. Hundreds of dollars in cash prizes. silver cups, poultry appliances, and ribbons, will be given. A display of these prizes will be made the week prior to the show, in one of the large show windows of Bank Brothers' store.

Among the attractions of the forthcoming show will be a yard 20th, Children's Christmas Enterof fowls that will feed themselves by means of automatic feed hoppers, a system that will especially appeal to persons who keep a few fowls, and have little spare time

giving instructions to beginners. It is hoped that our local poul- ladies. trymen will select their best birds and exhibit them A 32-page catalogue is being printed, which fully describes the cash and other premiums, and names the persons who donated them.

Local poultrymen who wish to enter their fowls should consult with the Secretary, M. K. Boyer,

Local Phone 904 Ask about the Republican's offer.

An Ordinance.

An Ordinance to repeal an ordinance, entitled,

"An Ordinance authorizing the issuance of bonds of the Town of Hammonton, New Jersey, in the aggregate sum of \$117,000.00, for the purpose of paying a portion of certain notes and other obligations of said Town which are due or to become due within one year, and providing for the payment of the principal of said bonds, and the interest thereon," passed September 8th, 1915.

Be It Ordsined by the Town of Hammonton, as follows:

1. That that certain ordinance, passed by the Town Council of the Town of Hammonton, on the 8th day of September, 1915, entitled, "An Ordinance authorizing the issuance of bonds of the Town of Hammonton, New Jersey, in the aggregate principal sum of \$117,000.00, for the purpose of paying a portion of certain notes and other obligations of said Town which are due or to become due within one year, and providing for the payment of the principal of said bonds, and the interest thereon," passed September 8th, 1915, be and the same is hereby repealed.

Attest: W. R. Seely, Town Clerk.

Introduced October 27, 1916.

Passed November 10, 1915.

Total. . . . \$121,696.91

for the payment of the same:
Now, Therefore, Be It Ordained by the Town of Hammonton, as follows:
Section 1. That for the purpose of paying a portion of said notes and other obligations, in pursuance of the power and authority conferred by an Act of the Legislature of the State of New Jersey, entitled "An Act author-

shall recite that they are issued in pursuance of said Act of the Logislature and of this Ordinance.

Section 3. To redoem said bonds at maturity, a sinking fund is hereby established into which shall be paid annually during the term of said bonds, an amount not less than three per cent, upon the said issue of \$117,000.00 bonds, said amount to be raised by a special tax annually levide and collected in like manner as other taxes are raised, levied and collected in the Town, or by collection of assessments for benefits for public improvements in said

wn.
Section 4. The interest on said bonds hereby authorized, shall be raised a special tax annually levied and collected in ilke manner as other taxes to raised, levied and collected in the Town, and the whole of each year's storest on said bonds shall be so raised, levied and collected in each year, F. C. DURT.

The first entertainment of the Baptist Church, Sunday, Nov. 12 honograph.

sion fee. Program: .....Miss Anna Bowker Reading Current Topics .. W. B. Phillips .....Mrs. A. L. Jackson 7.45. Girls' Chorus ...

Other numbers planned are: Dec. Theme, "I tainment; January, Spelling Bee, he situation Alumni vs. High School.

The contest in the Baptist Sun day School, between the "Reds" and the 'Blues," in their trip to The State Agricultural College Palestine, resulted in the defeat o will have charts on exhibition, the former; now the men folks are planning a "set-out" for the

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### An Ordinance.

An Ordinance authorizing the issuance of bonds of the Town of Hammonton, New Jersey, in the aggregate principal sum of \$117,000, for the purpose of paying a portion of certain notes and other obligations of said Town which are due or to become due within one year, and providing for the payment of the principal of said bonds and the interest thereon.

WHEREAS, The Town of Hammonton, New Jersey, has heretofore issued its notes and other obligations in the aggregate principal sum of \$121,696.91, said notes and other obligations being described in the following schedule by their date, amount, date of maturity and payee:

- Date	Amount	Date of Maturity	Pavable to							
Dec. 1, 1914	\$17,500.00.	Dec. 1, 1915	The Peoples Bank							
Dec. 1, 1914	\$500.00.	Dec. 1, 1915	Anna Albright							
Dec. 1, 1914	\$1.027.77.	Dec. 1, 1915	Chas. Fitting							
Dec. 1, 1914	\$1,000.00.	Dec. 1, 1915	Thos. Skinner							
Dec. 1, 1914	\$600.00	On Demand	The Peoples Bank							
Dec. 1, 1914	\$298.67	On Demand	Annie E. Peenles							
Dec. 1. 1914	\$1,200.00	On Demand H	ammonton Trust Co.							
Dec. 1, 1914	., \$1,600.00.	On Demand	E. V. Coggev							
Dec. 1, 1914	\$1.400.00	On Demand	Auriesa F. Robinson							
Dec. 1, 1914	\$200.00.	On Demand	Marion F. Sharpe							
Dec. 1, 1914	\$400.00.	On Demand	Emma P. Davie							
Aug. 16, 1915	\$42,000.00	Feb. 16, 1916 H	ammonton Trust Co.							
		Feb. 16, 1916								
		***								
May 5, 1915	\$818.30	Aug. 28, 1915II	ammonton Trust Co.							
June 11, 1915	\$932.10	Aug. 28, 1915H	ammonton Trust Co.							
-WARRANTS-										
Mar. 4, 1916 .	\$3,160.06.	On Demand	The Peoples Bank							
Mar. 15, 1916	\$1,069,93	On Demand	. The Peoples Bank							
Mar. 24, 1915	322,30	On Demand, H	ammonton Trust Co.							
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Nov. 11, 1914		On Demand H								
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AND WHEREAS, said notes and other obligations were issued for money honeatly lossed in good faith to the said Town of Hammonton, equal to the principal sum thereof, and they are now all outstanding and unpaid and are due or to become due within one year, and said Town is without funds to meet the same, and no provision has been made in any tax levy or otherwise

other obligations, in pursuance of the power and authority conferred by an Act of the Legislature of the State of New Jersey, entitled "An Act authorising cities, towns, townships, boroughs, villages and Improvement Commissions in this State, to fund their floating inholicedness and their matured and maturing bonds," approved April 21, 1916, and the acts amendatory thereof and supplemental thereto, bonds of the Town of Hammenton be issued designated as Funding Bonds, in the aggregate principal sum of One Hundred and Seventeen Thousand Dollars, said amount of Funding Bonds being less than 963 per centum of the amounts of the notes and other obligations issued and outstanding as a foresaid.

Section 2. That said bonds shall be 117 in number, numbered from 1 to 117 inclusiva, of the denomination of One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000,00) each, disted November 1, 1916, bearing interest at the rate of five per cent (6 pr ct) per annum, payable semi-annually on the first days of November and May in each year, 37 of said bonds as numbered being payable November 1st, 1925, 40 of said bonds in order as numbered being payable November 1st, 1935, and 40 of said bonds in order as numbered being payable November 1st, 1946, both principal and interest being payable at The Peoples Bank, Hammonton, New Jersey, in lawful money of the United States of America. Said bonds shall be coupon bonds, with the privilege of registration as to principal only, or of conversion into bonds registered so to both principal and interest, and shall be executed under the corporate seal of said Town, signed by the Mayor and Trensurer, and attested by the Clerk, and the coupons attached to said bonds shall be signed with the facsimile signature of the Trensurer, and shall be mumbered to correspond with the bonds to which they shall be respectively attached. A registration of the date of said bonds, the number of said bonds, the date of said bonds as a late of the Ordinates. Section 3. To redeem said bonds at maturity, a sinking fund is hereby established

Attest: W. R. SnELY, Town Clerk.

10.15 a.m., Prayer circle. 10.30. Morning worship; theme The Larger Life." Theme for the children, "God"

11.45 a.m., Bible School 6.30 p.m., V. P. S. C. E. pray and praise service. 7:30. Evening praise service Theme, "Christ at the Door." Phursday-evening prayer service

-AMONG THE CHURCHES.

All-Soul's Church...II Morning service at 11 o'clock. Jesus Christ equal Sunday School at 12 o'clock. Evening service at 7.30; subject, 'Healing by Faith," second dis-

Prayer, 7.30. Presbyterian Church. Worship Russo Bros. Market. Stock 10.30 a. m. Theme, Failure Rump. 26 Striott. 26 Sabbath School, Men's Drop-in Rib, 18 Chuck, 16

Sewerage Assessments Due Jan. 1st Notice to owners of property assessed

time earlier if the property owner may by the day. Address P. O. flox 311, or call at 200 Egg Harbor Rd. Rebecca Timberman. A. B. DAVIS, Collector of Taxes.

AN ORDINANCE. An Ordinance authorizing and empe e West Jersey and Senshore Railres pany to lay an additional track and operate the same over and across Jino Sirect, Ham-monton, New Jorsey, Meetion I, He II ordained by the Town Council of the Town of Hammonton in Council Rooms and Boarding

assembled, and it is hereby ordained by the authority of the same. That the West Jersey and Scanhore Italirond Company be, and it is hereby authorized and compowered to lay, construct, operate and maintain an additional track mon and neross Line Street to be located parallel and adjacent to the present southward Main Track on the westerly side thereof and between same and the westerly right of way line whele is distraint went; dive feed from the center line of said southward Main Track, "Pursuant to the provision of an act of the Legislature of the Shafe of New Jersey, entitled "An Act concerning railroads (rayiston 1995). Help Wanted. inc), "
Hection 2. And he it ordefined that the said truck shall be laid at the grade of said thick Street as established by the Town Engineer of said Town, and shall be constructed in such a manner as will permit wagons and other vehicles to cross and recross the same.

chicks to goes and recross the same, Section 3. And he it ordained that the West Jersey and Seashore Hallroad Company shall pay the exponse of publishing this ordinance, Section 4. And he it ordained that this ordinance shall take fifted its mediately, Signed; F. C. BUITT, Lost and Found Signed: P. Attest: W. H. SKKLY, Town Clerk, Introduced October 13, 1015, Passed October 27, 1016,

entitled:
"An Ordinarce to provide for the appoint ident of three Commissioners to nessess than the tage of transmission and upon dott of three Combissioners to assess itput the trivial of Hamitonism and Hamithu particles of ground abattling upon certain streets in the Town of Hamitonism, and their shares of the costs and extenses of Improving the said streets with sidewalks and enthing, is accordance with the provisions of an ordinance of the Town of Hamitonism, daily passed on the thirtieth day of June, A.D. 1914, and shiffled ! "An Ordinance to provide for the Improvement of particus of certain streets in the Town of Hamitonism, New Jorney, with sidewalks and enrising, in secondance with the provisions of the Charter of the Town of Hamitonian, and an Act of the Logislature at the State of New Jersey, approved on the sixteenth day of April, 1920, ontitled "An Act of authorize the governing body of any mantelpality in this Hate to improve any road street, parkway or other public highway therein with autholic curiding, guiters and sidewalks and providing for the payment thereof," adopted top tenulo r the, 1915, 1917 (1908) of Hamitonian for the payment thereof, adopted top tenulo r the, 1915, 1917 (1908) of Hamitonian the payment thereof, adopted top tenulo r the payment thereof, adopted top tenulo r tan, 1915, 1917 (1918).

providing for the payment thereof," adopted fonction to the hold of the payment thereof it is the true of frammonton to the founding seembled; i. That Heatlen I of said ordinance be and the same is hereby amended to read as follow; heatlen I. That William b. Hoyt. Thomas J. Kelley and James V. Haker, residents and treebulies in the said Town of Hammonton, he, and the anim hereby are appointed Commissioners to ascertain and resease upon the Town of Hammonton, and months agreed animed in and ordered to be improved by the anorement of strengt abutting upon the streets named in and ordered to be improved by the anorement or street, and the Town contined of Hammonton, duly passed on the thriftle day June, 1914, their respective shayes of the costs, and expenses of making the Improvements, provided for it said ordinance.

2. That this ordinance shall take effect immediately.

(Magnet)

- Half-a-Cent-a-Word Column

All adva, should be in before Thursday mood, if possible. Unless parties have an account with us, they will not wait for a bill (necessitating our adding postage to it) but reint promptly, ofther in each or one and two contistancys. No adv. of any sort will be inserted between news items. No charge less than ten cents.

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I, 1915.

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MONEY to Loan on first mortrage. W. R. Tilton You are, therefore, required to make payment of said assessments by installments as above stated, or in their entirety on or before January 1, 1916.

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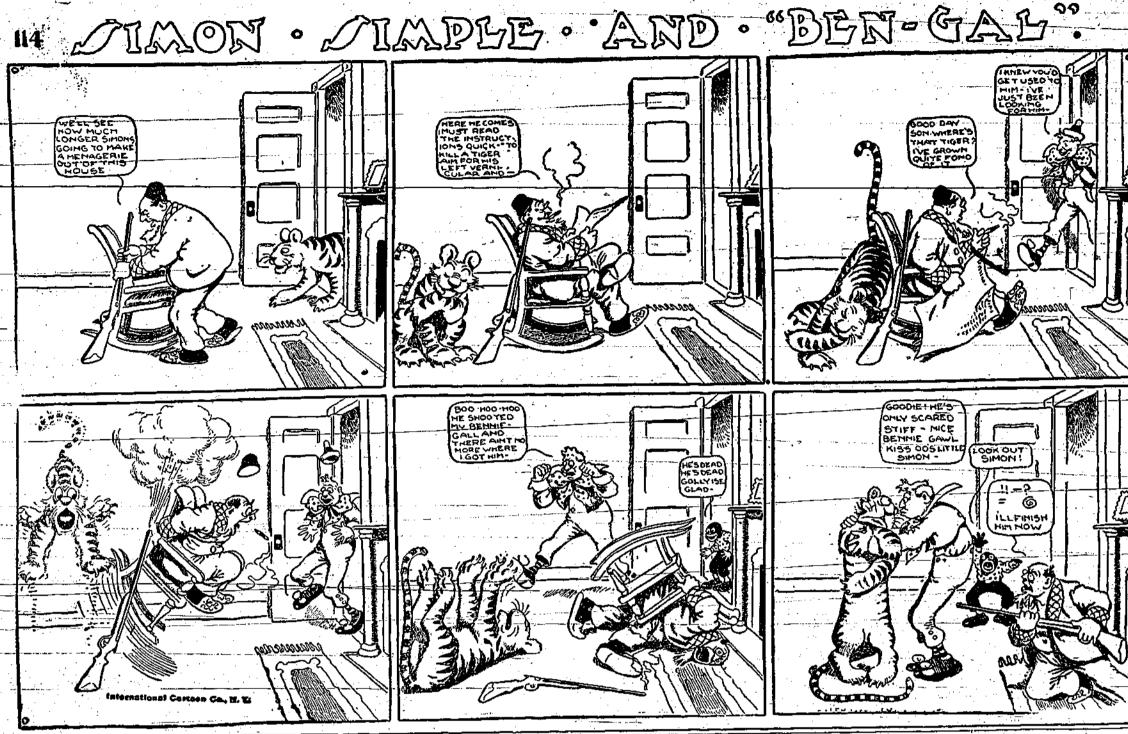
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APPLES

this week that will certainly please you,-Jonathan, Snow, and Nonesuch for eating; Greenings for cooking.

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### CHASING AN ANTELOPE.

The tree quivered and shook at Mr. Charles Peters while hunting in a mountain range along the route to Leopoldville, Africa, shot and brought, Africa, shot and brought, Africa, shot and brought care way at the roots and aend him to secure his game; but the autolope seemed to recover from the shot or shock, whatever it might be, and set off, on a run also. Peters was earning of the reaction of the recover from the shot or and hong the side of a might way to the roots by a hand-over-hand on his prey, and was soon able to see that what made it run along the side of a might way. But the autolope shall not see that what made it run along the side of a mean position, band overland and song the side of a mean position, band overland of the regard and intitle blow the doctors. He had not see that what made it run along the side of a mean position, band overland of the regard and intitle blow the doctors. He had almost caught up with the arched all the roots by a hand-overland of the way (but half of the normal position, bands and branches that got in his way. But overland earlier. The analogo was a stop that it was skitting the top of a tromedous precipios—a sheer descent of bare well more than a thousand feet from top to bottom.

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He had almost caught up with the anterior of bare well more than a little of the normal position, have been receally carround the feets of the country. So titled well and the far West Mayor to the English tourist, "I dust to the English tourist, "I dust to the English tourist Mr. Charles Peters while hunting in to question how long it would stand

he realized to what he was approach- said a retired showman, "I never lost sing"

impossible to stop. At the edge of carried. I wrote them as fant as I "I'd like to know, professor, if anythe precipice he grasped wildly at could, thinking to myself, 'Jim, old body has ever yet discovered a relia-what seemed to be a bush, and was boy, your name is getting to be a ble and certain cure for corns."

forty feet or more. Then the tree happy till I commenced looking over min?" swung up again under the influence the receipts, and then I found four "Why, my d of the own emeticity. He hung on for hundred of my autographs with the sister's name." life, and up and down he swayed as words 'Admit bearer' written above

he thought out a plan for escape from the portions position.

Before the strain on his arms should grow too great he determined to put himself up as athletes do upon a said the owner of the dog encountered to be upon a said the owner of the dog encountered to put the first would be one way of the limited and into the sporting and into the sporting and into the sporting that the limited and into the sporti his mipd in the same flash in which quished dog made itself felt, and his ing up."

horizontal bar, and got astride of the each other. Runned this: trunk, and then work his way along Mrs. Baunly Are you aware, Mrs. Banday school teacher, the base. He could not do this, how-Bidnbone, that your dog bit my little A little girl raised her hand. managed to throw his leg over the Willie, who has only just got over trunk he found himself is imminent rearles-fever? Oh, if anything should would strike you again to got another persons and was killed by the fortys ponds, lakes and rivers, and killing old woman turned up," happen to Pido Pd naver forgive you! apple." danger of alipping off.

# AMONG THE HUMORISTS

deaf?"
"Deaf, madam, when I am looking prenticed him to a naturalist.

me before I sit down. I should be fisher water, "shall I do now, sir" of pleased to answer it."

Amid the deep silence that followed its locks.

The naturalist ran his fingers that followed the deep silence that followed its locks.

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The naturalist ran his fingers that followed the long road have pearl divers are women. They girls, stinctively slackened his speed.

In so doing his foot loosened a small stone, and, tripping on it, he was a great string of boys and girls stood.

Me before I sit down, I should be fishes' water, "shall pleased to answer it."

The naturalist response to answer it."

Amid the deep silence that followed through his locks. pitched forward at a greater impetus in a line waiting for a chance to get this remark an earnest looking man than his run had given him. It was my autograph on the small cards they near the door rose up and said:

gue and selzed the trunk of the bush, afternoon, I thought all the schoolor tree, with both hands.

The description of the bush, afternoon, I thought all the schoolor tree, with both hands.

"John your sister's name was goin' to put those whiskers of yours your mind.

strain upon the tree. It was evidently an exceedingly supple wood, for it best down so far that it pointed out transling his hoop doug the road, from the rock at almost right angles, blishing unconscious of the appropriate of the supple wood of the supple wood, for it best a small boy who was joyously best down so far that it pointed out transling his hoop doug the road, blishingly unconscious of the appropriate of the supple wood, for it best appropriate wood, for it best appropriate wood, for it best and the supple wood, for it best appropriate wood, for it best appro

the street, accouted him with:

returning good for ovil," and the papers long agot"

"Well, Flizabeth?" said the teacher, a tembetone which bears this teacher, ever, without causing the tree to sway with to-day?

Well, Frizabeth, said the teacher, a following again, and when he had managed to throw his leg over the willie, who has only just get over "Then," said Mizabeth, firmly, "he liernard: "He aved the lives of forty managed to throw his leg over the willie, who has only just get over "Then," said Mizabeth, firmly, "he liernard: "He aved the lives of forty mine flashes striking the surface of "No." sould

| There's no short-cut-to-suc. |

plod ahead without any glimpse grown in a much shorter time, took him two hours to give the ca- of success in the future which some naries their seed, three to stick a pin men have. We are, as a whole, too quality by the use of "lignaite," the ing. He had been watching the game so closely that he had not seen what otherwise would have been most evident. It gave him something of a point to get my name every and start to see that there was a chasm stord looking at the audience.

"If thore is any question," he said, a whole afternoon changing the gold the concluded his long and able address, and stood looking at the audience.

"And what," he asked, having spent to fortune—we want a short cut. And white we are looking for the short while we are looking for the short the concluded his long and able address, and stood looking at the audience.

"If there is an whole, too impulsive. We want to nchieve erything it range; we are not content the dead butterfly, and four to impulsive. We want to nchieve erything it range; we are not content through a dead butterfly, and four to include the content through a dead butterfly, and four to impulsive. We want to nchieve erything it range; we are not content through the order of the treatment of an ordinary.

"If there is any question," he said, a whole afternoon changing the gold through a character of the treatment of an ordinary.

"If there is an whole, the use of "lightly is the use of "lightly is a convolving." In large their dead butter

length, "I think you might now take goal. There is no short cut to success. the seashere is their playground, and You must take the long, uphill road, at thirteen or fourteen, when they Pat has always been celebrated the Worse yet, all the time you are plod- leave school, they are usually read; want scomed to do a bush, and was household word."

Pat has always been colobrated the world over for his repartee, and he begind not see the goal household word."

When I looked round the tent that gun and seized the tunk of the bush, afternoon, I thought all the school-spen and seized the tunk of the bush, afternoon, I thought all the school-spen and seized the tunk of the bush, afternoon, I thought all the school-spen and seized the tunk of the bush, afternoon, I thought all the school-spen and seized the tunk of the bush, afternoon, I thought all the school-spen and seized the tunk of the bush, afternoon, I thought all the school-spen and seized the tunk of the bush, afternoon, I thought all the school-spen and seized the tunk of the bush, afternoon, I thought all the school-spen and seized the tunk of the bush, afternoon, I thought all the school-spen and seized the tunk of the bush, afternoon, I thought all the school-spen and seized the tunk of the bush, afternoon, I thought all the school-spen and seized the tunk of the bush, afternoon and the tunk of the bush o It happened that a warship touch its glories before you. But you must structe her as faithfully as any good Down he went, it seemed to him, meant money, and I was feeling pretty certain Euphemia. Who is Eupheforty feet or more. Then the tree happened to him, he would be tree him, but you must not be tree him, meant money, and I was feeling pretty certain. Euphemia, Who is Eupheof at a military port, and a private make up your mind to let nothing lands.

Then the tree happened that a warship touch make up your mind to let nothing lands. Then the tree happened that a military port, and a private make up your mind to let nothing lands. nacting a full-boarded leich "tart" in daunt you. Office you have set your for in domestic tasks, maching a full-boarded leich "tart" in daunt you. Office you have set your for in domestic tasks, her highest accounted him with:

[60] On the path do not look behind believed affectioner until she is about

Many a time on that read you will eight to ten hours a day, with only the free gradually settled into a stalious that failed to cheer him,
The tree was rooted in a shelf of rack
about ten feet below, the top of the
college and its top branches, coming
the magnetic street between two calines
of the measured perced skins
and amaged kaw, but at its conclus
offeet of the very top, and could no
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feet of the trunk within stx
feet of the very top, and could no
feet of the one else suffered that I might get On this small pay she often sayes here -- I am here on my own morife." a considerable amount of money, To make a career of any kind which constitutes her dowry. needs perseverance, a world of cour-

> mit with the "Promised Land" just prisoner ground, In a dog comotory in Paris there is beyond the peak, There are cases on record of light. Rant that it drove you to desperat

BADIUM AND AGRICULTURE.

"Well, Robert," he replied, at climbed the hill and reached the more bables, are taught by

"Here, I say, Pat, when are you you or let thoughts of failure enter point of efficiency until she is about

"Aha!" and the missionary,
she was so domineering and extraver out "No." raplied the prisoner, "but the

THE CRADLE OF LIBE RTY 100 YEARS AGO

NO. 2764, A STORY OF

which is played every day in this nal and the man set to hunt him down. In the case of the murder of old Von Arnhoim; the German banker, on the District Railway, it was

ly as big as the murderers thumb, which helped to put the rope round a neck which deserved hanging if

ever human neck did.

the sum of human

things, and trifles sometimes go a long way in helping us in our pro-fession, proving themselves to be trump

The incidents of the case were as

was at once taken to the was struggling with his assailant, he out ter sent for. The doctor, on being hastily summoned, pronounced life extinct.—The knife had penetrated the heart some considerable depth, and the end must have been almost matically on the ticket nocket of his directors. instantaneous.

had dragged it forth, and the murBy dint of descriptions widely cirderer, in his hurry to escape as the culated, the man who had entered train drew up, had not noticed the the train in company with the de-piece of cardboard in his victim's

the train in company with the deceased at Westminster Bridge Station was found, after a short delay, in a slum in Soho. He was arrested and taken to the police station, where he vigorously protested his innocence, and, to tell the truth, his story was straightforward enough.

He had, he admitted, entered the carriage with the murdered man at Westminster Bridge Station, and had indeed exchanged a few words of conversation with him on indifferent topics as they journeyed on. How it indeed exchanged the delay in the delay indeed exchanged on the station indifferent topics as they journeyed on. How it is grasp. Yes, undoubtedly this theory explained the reason for two tickets being found.

I looked at the ticket closely. It bore the date of issue, "June 1, 189—" and—the—number, "2,764." And—as I looked at it, a plan formed in my brain—a plan which I feared might turn out an utter failure, and yet which was worth trying, after all.

Chartering a hansom, I told the driver to take me to Westminster

topics as they journeyed on. How-ever, just before they reached St. Bridge Station. James' Park Station, he drew out his cigarette case to smoke, when the old man pointed out to him that "Good morning, sir" he said;

the old man pointed out to him that it was not a smoking carriago, and that although, as a rule, he did not object to the smoking, just now a bad cough made him dislike it very much. Would he, therefore, go else where? He had at once complied, and alighting at St. James had entered a smoking carriage a few doors ing his holidays at the present mo-

could neither contradict nor confirm the man's story. Ho (the guard) had exchanged a few words with a companion on the platform at St. you go round to his lodgings, they James' Park Station, and he accord- might know there

ingly had not noticed who entered .- He gave me the address of th r alighted from the train. It was, house where the booking clerk, Stantherefore, quite within the range of ley by name, lodged, and taking the noon drawn the same number in a that somebody else had entered the for me, I was soon deposited at No. was interested. It struck me then as

Some people have a terrifying knack "Strange," said the man on fatal compartment at St. James' Sta- 26 Little Willis street, where I in a most extraordinary coincidence that of saying the wrong thing at the most decreep, giving another victous pull.

The sick man had just come out of the contract of saying the wrong thing at the most decreep, giving another victous pull.

It was at this point that the case into my hands, ame into my hands, ame into my hands, and into my hands.

The first thing I did on going to 10 see if you can be made on the man was detained.

"I want you," I said, "to look at a Arrived at Victoria, we took a cab to the police station where Hartinformed Frod that Lieutenant Pilitorial formed Frod that Lieutenant Pil

ants of the pookets. These constaining some gold inustrates of tickets every day, and ind sliver and notes, a eigerette case, don't take much notice of the people of hundreds of tickets every day, and history in the selected Hartmann.

The chain of ordinary was thus hundred in a nervous, bed-nucle complete, for the possesser of that little piece of blue cardboard was the hundred in the ticket, and many who had struck the fatal blow on that Tune night.

An Englishman and a Scotsman waved all worry, I must told him yet told him yet was one a walking tour in the High-nate blow on that Tune night.

The chain of ordinary was thus time golng over old in the time golng over old ant, closing one eye solemnly; "and conching inns, which still abound on the inner complete in a nervous, bed-nucle of the many which still abound on the interpolation of the many which the fatal blow on that Tune night.

An Englishman and a Scotsman waved all worry, I must told him yet told him yet was welling sandwiches, the propolation discoursed to him on the his-nucle of the piece of blue cardboard was thus and who had struck the fatal blow on that Tune night. Remoration. There was and state of the field and nee," was the man who had struck the priotor discoursed to him on the bisthing, a second-class ticket "look at the ticket, and nee," faint blow on that June night.

Westminster Bridge to floath I handed him the place of card-

bly convict a man.

to the last, but on the eve of execu- A SLIP OF THE TONGUE. tion he confessed to the chaplain that tion he confessed to the chaplain that he had indeed been guilty of the crime. It seemed that he was a member of an anarchist league, which had its headquarters in Soho, and the murdered man had, in some way or other, incurred the displeasure of the leaders, who had charged Hartmann with his removal.

Professor Sigmond Freud, an embranch and printed, and printed, and has embodied the result in his blundering speech, caused by subconscious cerebration, he gives the following:

WI AND ILLINON.

A SCIENTIFIC QUESTION.

Bix—"Scientists claim now that by subconscious cerebration, he gives the following:

Dix—"That's right, we frequent the following:

### SUNSHINE AND HEALTH.

SUNSHINE AND HEALTH.

The doctrine that sunshine is necessarily helpful and beneficial to the health is not always true. The Turkish men and women upset this theory completely. Across every windown a Turkish home are lattices to keep out curjosity and sunsight. The Turkish women get as little sunsight outside of their homes as they do inside.

At the age of tweive the Moslem woman takes the veil, and she is an evening party. Everything when there was no real supper. To the disappointment of many of the guests, there was no real supper; instead, they were regaled with thin sandwiches and lemonade.

"As it was during a Presidential compaign the conversation—turned husband, "that's true enough. You weren't a chicken, were you?"

"No: I was a goose."—Philadelphia Press.

"You may say what you please about Roosevelt, but there is one

follows: On the night of June 1st, we tickets for in the same direction. In spite of the fact that the men the 10.20 train from the guard accompanying the train the guard accompanying the train saw two men enter a second-class carriage near the locomotive. One of the superintendent.

The meant, of course, to say a She—"But money does not always two tickets for in the same direction. In spite of the fact that the men there walls of two tickets for in the same direction. In spite of the fact that the men the assembled guests burst lead to happiness."

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In a few words, of a man exactly and women get so little exercise and fresh air they are strapping, big, and and of the host."

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A CUNNING TOPER.

woman takes the veil, and she is never seen without it. The only chance she gets to let the wind blow to do—he always gives you a square on her face is when she is seated in the courtyard and within the walls of her own home.

to do—he always gives you a square he—'I am marrying ner lor ner money.''

"He meant, of course, to say a She—"But money does not always home.

The assembled guests burst lead to happiness."

saw two men enter a second-class carriage near the locomotive. One of them was an aged gentleman in a furthese two were alone in the carriage fellow, who walked with a slight limp. He could swear that these two were alone in the carriage when the train quitted Westminster.

When he looked into the compartment-at-victoria-station, be was now-first and an intervent of the definition of the decased; was it in the words, a sudden light flashed upon friend to find the old man lying on the field to find the old man lying on the will man an instant. The ticket found in the nan instant. The ticket found in the intervent with the word "Rache" (German for providing "Providing "Provid

see cabbages with swelled heads." "A wealthy, but not very generous, -Boston Transcript. American host invited his friends to

### ON THE LOOKOUT.

clutched in his chubby fist. "Clarence, come right here, sir!" "You leave me alone," said the youngster. "I'm after that stork that brought the baby to Tommy Brown's, 'cause\_we\_don't\_want -- one- of-thembawling kids around here."-Brook-

### STRICTLY FRESH.

"Are your eggs always fresh?" asked the women. "Fresh?" repeated the man, in ar indignant tone. "Let me dell you, madam, dot my hens nefer, nefer lay anything but fresh eggs."-Williams-

misers are so common that they are not worth mentioning." Short-sighted Customer-Aren't you

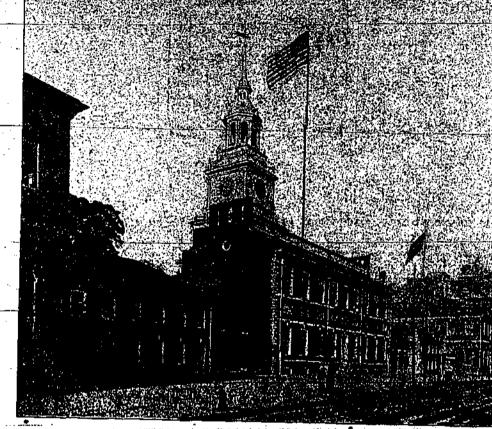
ohnr." Underneath this was written,

ning newspaper, and, strangely tone; "It's a wonderful thing, but I lie was sentenced to death in the proprietor, usual manner, and the sentenced to death in the proprietor.

That's curious," I remarked to my to the party to whom I issued this carried out one menth after the trial, tell me the history of this quaint old

The continue of the party to whom I issued this carried out one menth after the trial, tell me the history of this quaint old

Young Lady—I dare say. Now, fust seen the joke—the baker might may I ask, what do you use for balt? not be in."



THE CRADLE OF LIBERTY TO-DAY

able to secrete himself in another carriage and so escape detection. All this was possible.

The man who had been arrested inif an hour's time. I filled up the (Hartmann, by name) was next asked interval with a light lunch and with the time I was on duty, and when I was on duty, and when I before drawn that number in a German to Mr Stan
The man who had been arrested initerval with a light lunch and with the time I was on duty, and when I besides?" This kind of thing always the came from behind the closed street of the man still with you."

This artist," remarked the teacher (Hartmann, by name) was next asked interval with a light lunch and with the could refer to any persons who the sending of a telegram to Mr. Stanget home I told my landlord about it, seems impressive, and a fluffy lady "Go round to the back door

The first thing I did on going to to see if you can, by any chance, retion yard and placed in company where the old man lay member the person to whom you is with six other prisoners. The book ing clock was then asked to place out the man to whom he had issued and the possest. These complete, sir," he said, quietly, "I issue of the possest as purso containing some gold hundreds of tickets every day, and best taken to the star. The book in company with six other prisoners. The book with six other prisoners. The book ing clock was then asked to place out the man to whom he had issued the ticket, and without an instant's liestation he selected Hartmann.

The latter was taken to the star. This is latting you the house under all you want to complete it is a wite. An American tourist was visiting out the man to whom he had issued the ticket, and without an instant's liestation he selected in company with six other prisoners. The book. An American tourist was visiting clock was then asked to place in company with six other prisoners. The book in glock was then asked to place in company with six other prisoners are incompany. The latting you the house under all you want to complete it is a wite. An American tourist was visiting clock was then asked to place and there'd be the dickens of a lived had a wite."

"So there would," agreed the tensarial Thomas, "but he didn't keep his to long after he got the wife."

I handed him the place of card-board. He took it, and examined it closely. From the contents of his pockets, closely.

Inext turned to the articles he had As he did so an expression of of course, taken. In the face of that truths.

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next turned to the articles he had as no did so an expression of of course, taken. In the face of that truths, son carrying when the orime was amazement and satisfaction passed evidence, his guilt was proved clear and you use that coil of line on your panded stick, a pair of gloves, an "ily George," he said, in a low died to fxully without leaving the box. That line, as you call to the first the Englishman was surprised at height the Englishman was surprised. "Almost everything," nodded the line on your at height the Englishman was surprised at height the Englishman was surprised. "Almost everything," nodded the line on your at height the Englishman was surprised. "Almost everything," nodded the line on your at height the Englishman was surprised. "Almost everything," and the line, as you call the line of the reason, the

Visit.

"I want you," I said, "to look at a ticket No. 2,764 on the night of June of J

tion, had killed the old man, and terviewed the landlady, and found I should issue ticket No. 2,764 to a inconvenient time. Fred was one of at the bell: "I thought it was No. 13 a long delirium, tion, had killed the old man, and terviewed the landlady, and lound a should assue ticket No. 2,764 to a then, creeping along the footboard of that her ledger was stopping at a man who had spoke with a German them, accent, when I had only a few hours able to secrete himself in another My next move was in the direction of Victoria Station where I man lettery. So great an impression having been ingeniously turned that

which he alleged he had entered. I was coming, and bidding him be at dimary coincidence he had ever come which he alleged he had entered. This he said he could not do, as the hame to receive me.

The train landed me at Brighton in the had finished ine story, "the next there was absolutely nothing to contain except that he had the booking elerk, a bright, intelligence he had ever come had dever come had as the really service of a battlefield as it really service of a battlefield as it

NEW GAME.

at her finger tips."
"Of course she has. She's his typewriter."—Baltimore American

The other day seven-year-old Clarence was seen climbing through the skylight with his father's shotgun shricked the nurse. "Where are you going with that gun?"

A dairyman and farmer personally applied to a town housekeeper for a transfer of her custom to himself. "I hear dot you hafe lot of drouble wit dot dairyman of yours," he said. "Yust you give me your custom and dere will be no drouble."

Simpson: "I wonder how it is that nearly all the misers we read of are old bachelors?" Mrs. Simpson (insinuatingly)

making your rolls a little larger these

If he could refer to any persons who the sending of a telegram to Mr. Stan- get home I told my landlord about It, seems impressive, and a many may "Go round to the back door, sir, at the conclusion of the drawing-lesson," It said. "I described many other beautiful bore."



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Secretary, Mrs. Hugo Kind Treasurer, Mrs. John Moore Membership Committee, Mrs. harles Layer

Charles Petrecca was one of party of hunters, on Wednesday, When near Main Road and Fairview, in some unexplained manner he was shot in the leg by someone, whose identity does not seem to be known. He was treated, and then hurried off-to the hospital. It was feared that the leg would have to be amputated. Charles was one of the popular High School football players.

Local telephone users should observe the rule, "Calls are limited to five minutes." This rule is in the interest of all the consumers. Those who hold the line, or usually two lines, over time, are inconve niencing many others who have equal rights. Do not abuse the operator if she cuts such off in the lischarge of her duty.

We desire to express our appre iation of the many kind deeds and words during our great trouble -the loss of a dear husband and son; and especially to the Ladies' Aid Society of the Baptist Church. SARAH RANDLETT. I. D. RANDLETT.

F. Campanella (better known as Shorty) was out after rabbits on Wednesday. On his return, while doing something with his gun, it was discharged, the load entering his wife's arm. It was a very bad wound, and she was taken to the Pennsylvania Hospital.

We wish to thank our many kind friends; also the Masonic Lodge and Eastern Star, who extended their sympathy during our ecent bereavement.

MRS. GEO. S. TURNER WILSON S. TURNER.

Members of the family, with others, have identified the skeleton found near Weymouth as remains of a brother-in-law of D. W. C Russell, of this place, who disap peared two years ago.

They had quite a time at the school house, the other day, raising the halyards to the top of the pole

### Un-Claimed Letters.

The following letters remained uncalled for in the Hammonton Post Office on Wednesday, Nov. to, 1915 :

Jus. Bernartta Maine Villa

Mrs. D. H. Watson

Pereign... Mr. Guisenne Spinelle

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

Louis J. Langham, P. M.

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BY ITS FRUITS

Old is the olive tree and great Man's appreciation of it has been earnest and loud from iblical times down to the poets of the present day.

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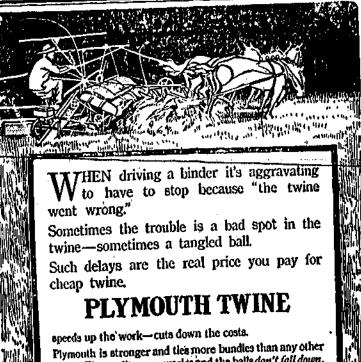
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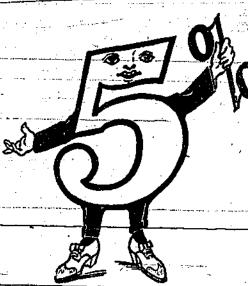


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Our stock this year is the best and most complete that we ever handled Our Ladies' \$1,50, \$1.65, and \$2 Shoes, manufactured by Osgood & Co., are better than any other make for the price

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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 If you wish a good working the Crossett Shoe and Beacon Shoe. shoe, we recommend the Bass Shoe and Williams Shoe. Prices run from \$2 to \$5

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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

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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

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

Our Hosiery Department—18-worthy-of-

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

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

Lyon-and-Arrow Collars, all up-to-date styles, in 1/4 and 1/4 sizes

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