

# South Jersey Republican

Hopt & Son, Publishers.

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HAMMONTON, N. J., NOVEMBER 26, 1904.

NO. 48

## Pine Balsam

is made for your

ough and Cold.

**W. J. LEIB,**

Regist, Second and Bellevue, Hammonton.

**ELWOOD P. JONES,**

**W. A. HOOD & CO.**

Residence, 216 Bellevue Ave. Phone 3-Y

flowers, Figures, etc., for funerals and  
ial services, furnished on short notice.

## W. O. T. U.

This space belongs to the Woman's Christian  
Temperance Union, and its members are  
responsible for what they publish.

The most important issue in Ameri-  
can politics. The widely prevailing  
system of the licensed and legalized  
sale of alcoholic beverages is so ruin-  
ous to individual interests, so inimical  
to public welfare, so destructive of  
national wealth, and so subversive of  
the rights of great masses of our citi-  
zenship, that the destruction of the  
traffic, and for years has been the  
most important question in American  
politics.

PRESS SUPT.

## Patrons of Husbandry.

Hammonton Grange, No. 3, enter-  
tained the members of Egg Harbor  
Grange at their regular meeting on  
Tuesday evening. Third and fourth  
degrees were then conferred on eight  
candidates.

The Grange Hall was filled with  
members and their visiting friends.  
After the conferring of degrees, the  
harvest feast was spread, and was  
followed by a literary entertainment,  
consisting of readings, recitations,  
and speech-making, interspersed with  
music, winding up with the harvest  
dance.

The evening was greatly enjoyed by  
all present. The Grange is deservedly  
becoming one of the most popular  
organizations in town.

## Building Lots at Auction.

The sale was well attended, last  
Saturday afternoon, and Messrs. Dobbs  
& Frazier are doubtless pleased with  
the success of their first public effort  
to boom their attractive tract.

The following is a list of the sales,  
caught on the wing by a REPUBLICAN  
reporter:

Lots 7, 9, 13, 15 and 17, in block 1,  
were bought by Henry Measley, for  
\$165, \$170 and \$175 each. They are on  
Washington St., east of John Prach's  
residence. Mr. M. has ordered two  
houses built on his lots.

Kirk Spear bought lots 5 and 6, in  
block 3, just east of St. Mark's church,  
for \$155 each.

Fred Rock paid \$130 for lot 16, block  
7, on Passmore Ave.

Lot 15, block 7, brought \$105.—Mrs.  
McLaughlin the purchaser.

Ben. Foglietta paid \$90 each for lots  
3, 4, and 5, block 10, on the east side of  
Passmore Ave.

Lots 30 and 31, block 11, on Monroe  
Ave., were taken by Henry Nicolai,  
at \$90 each.

Thos. B. Delker bid in lots 23 and 24  
block 11, for \$105 and \$130.

Block 9, lots 22 and 23, each \$130;  
lots 6 and 7, block 12, \$90 each; lots  
20 and 21, block 13, \$120 each, were  
bought (we understood) by Mr. Dietz.  
It is said that he will build.

We hear that four more lots were  
sold, but our representative did not  
get location or name.

That public drinking fountain  
was set up, Wednesday afternoon, being  
located almost in front of the REPUBLICAN  
office entrance. It is made of cast  
iron, panelled and decorated, and is  
surmounted by female figure holding a  
dove on her fingers, measuring nine  
feet over all. It has a faucet and two  
dippers for the refreshment of humanity,  
on the inside; a gorgeous horse-trough  
on the street side. Altogether, it  
weighs over one thousand pounds, and  
is admired by all. There should be an  
inscription, somewhere, giving credit to  
the W. O. T. U., to whom the town is  
indebted for this latest improvement. It  
is reported that water will not be turned  
on until next Spring.

List of uncalled-for letters in the  
Hammonton Post Office on Wednesday,  
Nov. 23, 1904:

Mr. Eugene M. Dyer Mr. Prickett  
Missie Kimer Mr. Huxel Flyingburgh  
Mrs. Dunkham

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

M. L. JACKSON, P. M.



## That Ugly Hack!

It's come back again, has it? Evidently  
there was a little inflammation in bronchial  
tubes, that didn't annoy you in the warm  
months, but now you cough a little on frosty  
mornings.

Kenyon's White Pine Balsam  
is what you need, and you should take it  
right away. It warms the spot.  
25 cents per Bottle.

RED CROSS PHARMACY—  
Mattack & Pierson.

Overseer Combé was at work on  
Vine Street yesterday, raising the centre  
in front of the town's property.

## UMBRELLAS REPAIRED

and Recovered.—  
From 40 cents up.  
Geo. W. Dodd.

**\$500** REWARD for proof of any false  
testimonial herein, or for any  
Cold, Cough, Catarrh, Hay Fever,  
Sputum, Hay Fever, Asthma, or Legrippe  
that Lincoln's Catarrh Balm cannot relieve  
quickly and cure if curable.

John Walther, Manly Austin, and John  
Baker, all of Hammonton, write that  
**Lincoln's Catarrh Balm**

gives them perfect satisfaction and is as  
recommended.

Harry G. & Linna, Camden, Miss Olive L.  
Moore, Glasboro, Mrs. Gisela Parker, Wil-  
liamstown, write that Lincoln's Catarrh Balm  
cured them of catarrh and throat troubles.

Col. Grover, Philadelphia, ex-Congress to Italy,  
writes: "I consider Lincoln's Catarrh Balm  
the greatest cure on earth."

Order today this great remedy, that is on  
dressed by your friends instead of people out  
in Texas.

**A One Dollar Jar for 50 cents,**  
**At RED CROSS PHARMACY.**

## REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE People's Bank of Hammonton

At the close of business on Thursday,  
Nov. 10th, 1904

**RESOURCES:**  
Loans and Discounts.....\$218585 50  
Overdrafts.....53 71  
Stocks, Bonds, securities, etc.....68507 50  
Banking House, Furniture and  
Fixtures.....7000 00  
Bonds and Mortgages.....18485 80  
Due from other Banks, etc.....35023 11  
Cash on hand.....8354 09  
\$349005 71

**LIABILITIES:**  
Capital Stock paid in.....\$30000 00  
Surplus.....25000 00  
Undivided profits, less expenses  
and taxes paid.....7218 52  
Due to other Banks, etc.....18215 50  
Dividends unpaid.....138 54  
Individual deposits and to order.....143354 96  
Individual deposits on time.....123016 95  
Demand certificates of deposit.....2745 00  
Time certificates of deposit.....500 00  
Certified checks.....5012 00  
Cashier's checks outstanding.....1 00  
\$349005 71

**STATE OF NEW JERSEY**  
County of Atlantic  
R. J. Hyman, Sheriff, and W. J. Tilton,  
Clerk of the Court, do hereby certify that  
being severally duly sworn, each for himself,  
they have examined the books and records  
of the People's Bank of Hammonton, and  
find that the foregoing statement is true,  
to the best of their knowledge and belief.

**WILBER**  
Subscribed and sworn to  
this 23rd day of November,  
1904.

**SAYRE, ANDERSON**  
Notary Public  
Correct. Attest:  
W. J. Tilton,  
M. L. Jackson,  
Directors.

**DR. J. A. WAAS,**  
Resident Dentist

Copley Building, Hammonton, N. J.

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12th St. and Chew Road.  
Designs made up at shortest notice.  
Funeral designs a specialty. Baskets  
and designs for balls, parties,  
weddings, etc.



## Does your Chimney Smoke?

If so, let me put  
on one of our pat-  
ent Chimney  
That will stop  
Call and see it

**J. W. ROLFE**  
Bellevue Ave.  
Hammonton

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Evening by engagements.  
106 Bellevue Ave., Hammonton

## Lyford Be Notary

for Notary  
Pensioner  
Hammonton



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We have some very nice  
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Crimson Clover Seed now  
in stock.  
It is quite a little lower  
in price  
than it was earlier.

**GEORGE ELVINS.**

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Send your order and money to the  
**SOUTH JERSEY REPUBLICAN,**  
Hammonton, N. J.

**DO IT TO-DAY!**







THE TRAPEZE

He had escaped through the country. The thief had been discovered two hours after he might have been committed, and so the thief had probably a very good start of his pursuers.

After telegraphing a description of the man to all the large cities, Morgan went to interview the agent at the Central Depot. A good luck would have it, he remembered seeing a ticket to Philadelphia to a dark-visaged man with a scar on his face.

This was sufficient for Morgan. He too, bought a ticket for Philadelphia. After the train left the station, he suddenly remembered that some one had said—some one on the street, who evidently didn't know much about it—that Pearsall (or Castiglioni, as he was called by the circus-going public) had relatives in—oh, what was the town she had mentioned? Union? Mt. Holly? Princeton? Burlington? Jerseyburgh? None of them sounded like the name he had heard her mention. Well, any way, the fellow may have gone on to Philadelphia sure enough.

Morgan leaned back in his seat, planning his course after he should reach Philadelphia, but always keeping eyes and ears open for anything that would change his decision. Over half an hour had passed, when the porter called "Union! Next station Rabway!"

Morgan almost jumped out of his seat. Rabway! That was it! He was impatient for the station to come into sight. A freight flashed across his view. As it passed rapidly on, he caught a glimpse of a face. The man was just crouching down in an empty coal car, and the face was the face of Castiglioni!

Morgan jumped to his feet and ran to the platform. He could not jump off the passenger and hope to catch the freight. Before he could recover himself the freight would be gone. He paused an instant to quiet his nerves, and then leaped toward the moving freight cars. He jumped toward the forward end of the freight, opposing the momentum of the swift passenger, lest he should be dashed into a lifeless thing against the side of the freight. He had measured for a hold on the forward end of a car, but the rod passed him and he grasped that on the back end instead. Here he hung by one hand, until the passenger had passed, then with a great effort, for the cars were at full speed, he swung himself to the ladder and mounted to the top. Here he sat down for an instant to think. Had Castiglioni seen him on No. 9? If so, had he seen him jump? He would be prepared for the worst.

He walked down the line of cars toward the engine, pistol in hand and ready for use. He came in plain sight of the coal car but could see no sign of the quarry. Perhaps he had left some trace, however.

When he stood upon the nearest end of the next car, he looked down into the empty coal car. Lying upon his face, as if asleep, or dead, was Castiglioni, in the end of the car next him.

Morgan sprang down into the car, and in one minute more Castiglioni was his prisoner.

Castiglioni was sent to the State prison for thirty years, and Costelli, who had not been heard of since his accident, reappeared to take his old place on the trapeze. It came out that Castiglioni, or Pearsall, had taken Costelli's place three years before, the name Castiglioni having been given him on account of its likeness to "Costelli."

So much of the story of these two men had come to my knowledge, mostly from newspaper reports, the first incident only being strictly my own property. This part of the story was told me by my two small cousins, the two boys mentioned. How I found out more of it, you shall hear.

I had been retained as lawyer for Charles Edgar, a young man who was at first accused of the diamond theft already mentioned, and in that way became acquainted with Les Morgan, detective. He was not very communicative to a mere acquaintance, but after a while we became quite confidential friends. Morgan related a great deal of past experience, but I noticed that he never mentioned any occurrence as happening after his eighteenth year unless it was something in connection with the diamond case, or one other, a forgery case in which he had been interested.

I did not see him the day that he captured Castiglioni, nor at all afterward until two years had passed away.

On evening in June, 1895, however, he walked into my room at the hotel without knocking. Of course I was glad to see him again and we soon began to talk of what had taken place since we last met.

"There's one thing, Morgan, I'd like to know more about, and that's the circus robbery case. Do you happen to know any more than was published?"

Morgan gave a short laugh.

"Well, yes, I guess I do. In the first place, I am Costelli!" Then, waiting to see me look completely thunderstruck and ready to ask any number of questions—"In the second place, Castiglioni is my deadly enemy—or was until now. I guess he isn't very deadly now."

"The connection between us began a long time ago when Pearsall's father—let's not call him Castiglioni any more just now—let's call him a jaw-breaker—when Pearsall's father and my father were working together on a ranch in Texas. They were fast friends. Mr.

Pearsall married a Spanish-Mexican girl and moved to New Jersey. Father married a French Creole and moved to Georgia. Then they lost sight of each other. And it just happened that Pearsall's son and yours truly joined the same circus. Pearsall ran away to join the company—didn't like farm life—I joined because there wasn't work enough for me at home, and I guess most folks thought I was a headliken and my mother was, too, for letting me go. But I always liked the life—and always shall, I guess, as long as it likes me.

"Somehow or other, I always got along better than Pearsall, and was liked better by the men, and I think that's one reason why he hated me so. But see here, Sanford, Pearsall always was a mean sneak, and I wouldn't blame anybody for disliking him."

"You see, it was this way," leaning forward, "he had run away from home to shirk and wanted to shirk here, too. There was one thing he always did take to, though, and that was the trapeze. I didn't naturally like the work, but they expected Boreo, the trapeze they had with them then, to quit work soon. He was getting rather too old for it. And the work carried a good salary with it. I was determined to have the place, if I possibly could get it, and there Pearsall and I were at cross-purposes certainly. But I won! And he was given unimportant work. Trapeze was all he ever was really good for."

"I noticed his face once or twice after that. Somehow it reminded me of the looks of a tiger just ready to spring, and that day at Wilbur—I guess nobody but Pearsall and I have ever really known what made me fall. The fellow flashed a mirror right up into my face just as I made that last spring—and well, I ought to have been killed. I never could really understand why I wasn't. I'm sure I felt as if I was falling to my doom when that light flashed and I knew I had lost my nerve. I thought it was lost forever. That was why I didn't go back. I didn't dare trust myself on the trapeze again, though my muscles were as firm as ever."

"Have Pearsall hung for it? Well, I guess I could have—had—something done, but I had an idea he'd never try to injure anybody but me. I was at ready-out of his way, though not seriously injured—nothing but a shoulder and a knee broken. Then he got my place and was called 'Castiglioni' because it sounded something like Costelli, and when that forgery case came up I just appeared under my true name, Lee Morgan, and offered my services as private detective merely. When that robbery case came up—the ten thousand I mean—after I was established as a government detective—well, with a little laugh, 'I couldn't help feeling that I had hurt the company by not getting my nerve back, because I knew Castiglioni wasn't half as good as I was. Besides it was so dog-mean of him to steal from them. After I managed to jump from one moving train to another, I decided I had got my nerve back, and—leaning back with his hands behind his head—'It's all right now, I guess. I'm on vacation, Sanford, at home, Jersey Heights. Here's the address. Come and see me.'"

CHECKS YOUR CIGARS

Strange Custom in a New York Department Store.

Every one knows that you can check a trunk, even if it be to San Francisco. You also receive a check to your hansom cab when you drive up to a restaurant, or for your \$20,000 motor car at the country club. Even the good housewife when she goes to the up-to-date department store may check her baby while she makes her round of the counters. It is known to very few, however, that in a certain wholesale dry goods house in this city you can and must check your lighted cigar before entering the building.

This dry goods house is the largest in this country, if not in the world. It covers an entire city block, a few minutes' walk from Broadway. And everyone, no matter whether he be a big buyer with a carload order, or a diminutive messenger-boy with a telegram, must leave at the door his cigar, cigarette, or pipe. It is the most stringent rule of this great firm that no one, from the \$50,000 a year salaried president down to the \$3 a week office boy, may smoke when inside the building.

At the entrance stands a neatly uniformed man, who is big enough to make one think twice about argument. As you enter he politely touches you on the arm and says: "Pardon me, are you smoking?" and should that be the case, he will say, "I must ask you to leave your cigar here."

He will then hand you a check and with gloved fingers carefully deposit the perfect or pipe on a small brass rack provided for the purpose and which bears the same number as the check you have received. When you leave the building you present your check and receive your cigar or pipe and a match to light it with and go on your way.

Even when arrayed in a dress with a long train a woman will make a sweeping denial if accused of extravagance.

Boys And Girls

The Orphan Turtle.

There once was a poor little turtle. Whose father and mother both died; She hadn't a penny, And how to get any She found it was hard to decide.

"I were a bird," said the turtle, "What lessons in song I could give! But without any voice There is plainly no choice, And it's dreadfully damp where I live."

"If I were a little brown squirrel I might teach the caper and prance."

But my legs are so short, Dancing isn't my forte, So in that line I haven't a chance.

"I know what I'll do," said the turtle, "I'll rent an immense muddy pool; And there every day Little fishes will pay To attend my Select Swimming School."

"The tadpoles will not be admitted; But a frog may sit near on the bank. To take in the dollars From all of the scholars, And show them the way to the tank."

—The Holiday Magazine.



LITTLE STORIES AND INCIDENTS

That Will Interest and Entertain Young Readers.

day a half-grown Maltese kitten, minding sadly and with a fish-hook fastened in its jaw, came up the hospital steps. Where kitty came from no one knew.

"What a strange patient!" said Dr. Clary, who had a little girl who loved cats and had been begging for one.

Then Dr. Clary gave kitty some medicine to smell that put him to sleep as "quick as a cat can wink its eye," and cut the fish-hook out. Next he put on some salve and a bandage, gave kitty a drink of warm milk, and very soon the sore jaw was as well as ever.

One of the young doctors named kitty "Jimmy Fish-Hook."

A very funny but a true thing is that Jimmy Fish-Hook will not eat fish or eat out of the pan if it has scraps of fish in it. He will go hungry first.—Youth's Companion.

Seven Modern Wonders.

The seven world wonders of antiquity were the pyramids, Babylon's gardens, Mausolus' tomb, the Temple of Diana, the Colossus of Rhodes, Jupiter's statue by Phidias and the pharos of Egypt, or, as some substitute, the Palace of Cydus.

The seven wonders of the middle ages were the Coliseum of Rome, the catacombs of Alexandria, the great wall of China, Stonehenge, the leaning tower of Pisa, the porcelain tower of Nankin and the Mosque of St. Sophia at Constantinople.

How will these compare with the seven wonders of the modern world? asks the Kansas City Independent. Perhaps there may be a difference of opinion as regards the latter-day wonders, but the following are substituted: The steam railway, the telegraph, the telephone, the wireless telegraph, the ocean steamship, the submarine man-of-war and the air ship.

Pulling Powers.

Interesting tests were made recently in the Madison Square Garden, New York, to determine the respective pulling power of horses, men and elephants. Two horses, weighing 1,000 pounds each, together pulled 3,750 pounds, or 1,750 pounds more than their combined weight. One elephant, weighing 12,000 pounds, pulled 3,750 pounds, or 3,250 pounds less than its weight. Fifty men, aggregating 3,750 pounds in weight, pulled 3,750 pounds, or just as much as the single elephant. But, like the horses, they pulled more than their own weight. One hundred men pulled 12,000 pounds.

Conundrums.

Which bird can lift the heaviest weights? The crane.

Which is the ugliest hood ever worn? Falsehood.

How far is it from February to April? A March of thirty-one days.

Who is the most popular man of letters in the country? The postman.

If I were in the sun and you out of it, what would the sun become? Sun.

What land is like a merry dog wagging his tail? America (a merry cur).

they are doing and how they are doing it. The president of Atlanta University knows the same as his graduates, and the presidents of Hampton and Tuskegee keep watch and ward over their larger number of graduates in the same way.

It is the boast of Booker T. Washington that not a single graduate of Tuskegee or Hampton is in jail or penitentiary. It is the boast of the presidents of the colleges for negroes that all their graduates are working worthily and to the credit of the colleges at which they were educated.

Originally there was a restraining influence in this policy of interest and watchfulness, as well as a stimulus to well-doing. Perhaps there is yet, but the fact that each of the 185 negro schools and colleges has a master roll of its graduates and keeps in touch with all has an interest independent of the influence the policy may have on the graduates themselves. It is proof that the educated and trained negro has done well for himself and for his people in the community in which he lives.

In most of these colleges for negroes the students are poor, coming from the workaday world and returning to it when necessary to supply the money needed for schooling. To succeed they must have the same qualities that enable so many white students of limited means to graduate with high honors. And when, through many sacrifices, they have obtained an education, they are held to strict account as to the use they make of it.

Waste leather is no longer thrown away. Manufacturers use it in a compressed form, instead of iron, to make car-wheels.

The Aztecs operated bellows for the forges in the old Mexican copper mines by opening them with the hands and pushing them together with their feet.

NEGRO SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

Careful Watch Kept by Their Teachers Over the Graduates.

There are 185 universities, colleges, institutes, and schools in the United States devoted to the higher and technical or industrial education of the negro. Of the older institutions for higher education, Fisk University, at Nashville, Tenn., was founded in 1866, Atlanta University in 1868, and Wilberforce University, in Ohio, in 1856.

Fisk University secured its principal endowment from the sale of its own students, the Jubilee Singers, and it now has property (including thirty-five acres of land on the site of old Fort Gilliam in the northern part of Nashville) valued at \$1,000,000. It has 100 students in its college department, and has sent out 500 graduates from its normal and college classes. This reads like a paragraph from the ordinary college catalogue, but it forms the basis for a very significant statement as to the policy pursued at Fisk and Atlanta Universities and Hampton and Tuskegee Institutes—the president in each case keeps track of his graduates. This plan was adopted when it was a common remark that money spent on the education of the negro was money thrown away. Those interested in the education of the negro answered the sneers of his critics by pointing to the standing and work of the graduates of negro colleges.

For example, Fisk University has 113 graduates in educational, professional, and business employments in Tennessee, 61 in Alabama, 52 in Texas, 20 in Georgia, 21 in Arkansas, 15 in Mississippi, 20 in Kentucky, 10 in Illinois, 13 in Missouri, 13 in Florida, and has representatives in nearly every State.

President Merrill, of Fisk, knows not only where his graduates are, but what



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Assets \$6,358,459.35 Capital, \$100,000.00 Surplus, \$400,000.00  
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are kept entirely separate. Deposits 5,641,319.88

### Pays Interest

3 per cent on deposits, 14 days' notice to withdraw.  
2 per cent subject to check without notice, on average balances of \$500 and over.

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Safe-deposit boxes in fire- and Trust Department. Acts as Ex-  
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important papers, \$2.00 and upwards. dian, etc. Will keep without charge.

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BENJAMIN C. HEDGECOCK, Vice-President and Trust Officer.  
JOSEPH LIPPINCOTT, Treasurer. FREDERICK V. VOORHEES, Solicitor.  
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## The Republican.

[Entered as second class matter.]

SATURDAY, NOV. 26, 1904

### Thanksgiving Day.

We might have chosen a pleasanter day for the annual feast, it being one of the muggy, foggy kind. Those who did not go church either kept at work, tinkered around home, or endeavored to shoot birds or rabbits through a fog thick enough to cut.

There were about one hundred, or a few over, in the M. E. Church, to hear an excellent sermon by Rev. H. M. Thurlow, and appropriate music. The speaker said that for the many blessings of Providence we should give our gratitude and praise for God's perpetual goodness. Reading a few verses from the sixth chapter of John, also the last verse of Psalm 150, he took up several lines: God's mercy; he longs for the response of gratitude, rather than the attitude of ingratitude. Reasons for thanking him,—for Jesus Christ; for our government and our country; for prosperity. Perils of our country: union of Church and State; crime; violence; inferior immigration; the trust question; the liquor vice; commercialism; greed, all for money; lack of appreciation for higher art—painting and poetry; and the sin of licentiousness.

In closing, the speaker saw better days ahead for those who are faithful. A closing thought was the well-known Scriptural question and answer,—“What shall I render unto the Lord for all his benefits unto me?—I will take the cup of salvation, and call upon his name.”

Pastors Williams and Middleton took part in the service, the former reading the President's and Governor's proclamations.

The offering was, as usual, sent to the New Jersey Children's Home Society.

Miss Elvira G. Middleton was five years old last Monday, Nov. 21st, and she entertained a few of her little friends in the afternoon, from four until six o'clock. Miss Elvira received many beautiful gifts. Those invited were,—Misses Roberta Steel, Edna Trafford, Emma Gestel, Miriam Elvira, Marion Crowell, Burnice Frauch, Lola and Annie Cunningham, Myrtle Green, Mildred Tilton, Elsie Chambers, and Masters Hubbert and Thomas Elvira, Bert Gestel, Charles Jacobs, Robert Frauch, Miss Gertrude Russell, and Earl Knecht, of Woodbury. Misses Minerva Jackson and Ethel Calloway, and Master Lew Weeks, of Camden.

Volunteer Fire Company had an interesting meeting last Monday eve'g. Besides admitting active and honorary members, the trustees were authorized to subscribe for shares in each Loan Association, to start a fund for paying off their mortgage; also to devise some means by which the lower story can be heated. The company are very grateful to Mr. Stockwell for allowing the apparatus storage room in his building.

Baptist sale next Friday and Saturday, in J. E. O'Donnell's office.

Steel's "harvest" window was very attractive.

### December Jurymen.

Absecon, Chas. F. Hamrell, Thomas J. Hamilton.  
Atlantic City, Chas. H. Moselak, Harry Bellis, James N. Deaves, Francis Parker, Chas. G. Hooker, G. Bolton Parsons, V. O. Bruokman, Wm. Cogill, Carl M. Voolker, Chas. L. Butler, Harry Souder, Samuel Rothholz, Aaron Chambers, S. E. Crowley, Herbert Somers, Antonio Oella.  
Bridgeton, Constant Bowen, Jr.  
Buena Vista, Douglas Reed, Harry Fox.  
Magg Harbor Township, Robert Hart, Israel J. Steelman.  
Magg Harbor City, George Mueller, Lawrence Krain, Charles Koff, Jacob Oberst, John Holmister, Jr.  
Galloway, Adolphus Johnson, John R. Johnson, Geo. Rogers, Gilbert Smith, Alfred Bowen.  
Hamilton, Harry Jenkins, Andrew Stewart, Lucius Hegerson, Joshua Gray, Harrison Wilson.  
Hammonton, Edward W. McGovern, R. B. Ruby, Chas. D. Jacobs, Charles W. Austin, Howard W. Monfort.  
Longport, Nathan Gill.  
Mullies, John Piers, John Wolf.  
Pleasantville, Wm. D. Adams, Arthur P. Lyon, Wm. Moore, Lucius I. Wright, Harris Collins.  
Somers Point, Richard Anderson.  
Ventnor, Alfred O. McQuellian.  
Waymouth, Harry Whitehead.

## A GLANCE

In our window will give a variety of our stock. We invite inspection. Come in and look at style, and price will appeal to you.

Is your Child suffering from headac? If so, call and learn if glasses are needed.

Fine Watch Repairing—not how cheap but how good.

Full line of Cameras and Photo

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Advertisement.

tomorrow will be temperance day, all over the city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. D. Gelger, of Washington, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. J. H. Middleton, at the Methodist Parsonage.

Golden Lodge, Shield of Honor, announces a "smoker" in their hall, next Friday evening. Refreshments are on the program. All invited.

As a result of a bad fall down the steps at her home, Thursday, Mrs. Geo. E. Chalfant came near not being able to appear to "Mrs. Wiggs."

DRESSMAKING. I am ready to do dressmaking in all its branches. Mrs. W. G. WILKINS, Valley Ave., east of Bellevue.

Several of our prominent men made a hasty exit from Union Hall, during Thanksgiving night's entertainment, when the fire bell (a piece of gas pipe) rang.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Newcomb had as Thanksgiving guests their brother William, from New York, their son Dr. Samuel G. and family, and daughter Miss Phoebe.

The Baptists had a very entertaining thanks offering service on Thursday evening. A special program had been prepared, including solos, choruses, addresses, etc.

Mr. J. H. D. Gelger, of Washington, has made and trimmed to order. Ladies' hats on hand.

KATIE U. DAVIS, 22 E. Second Street.

Edw. Cathcart has purchased from J. Dilworth's blacksmith business, and took possession on Tuesday. Mr. D. will remain, and several changes may be made in the place.

A Thanksgiving eve wedding took place at the M. E. Parsonage.

Rev. G. E. Middleton, uniting Mr. Howard Shields, of Nesco, and Miss Maggie Adams, of Pleasant Mills.

On Thursday, Charlie Bruno and Tony Romeo were out gunning. In some disputed manner, Bruno was shot in the leg, making a bad wound. Dr. Bart took him to Cooper Hospital.

RASPBERRY. Plants for sale. Miller variety, good young plants. Call on, or address ANTONIO CAGGIANO, (store) Elm, New Jersey.

Mr. S. S. Farham, the new proprietor of Winslow Inn, has made many improvements to the house and surroundings, and proposes to make the place known and popular all the country.

Mrs. W. J. McNeil (nee Westcott), of Philadelphia, died in Camden on Tuesday, 23rd, aged 49 years. She was known to many here, had been ill but a short time with cancer, and was a patient under. Funeral Friday.

CARE. We are very grateful for the many kind words of sympathy and for the commiserate kindness of many friends expressed in words and deeds in our bereavement.

CHAS. E. SMALL AND FAMILY.

All Persons are Forbidden to remove leaves from my place on Central Ave. It will be paid for information leading to the arrest and binding of anyone doing so. J. S. PATTERSON.

Annual meeting of the Hammon Loan and Building Association next Thursday evening, Dec. 1st, in Freeman's Hall, promptly at 7 o'clock. Reading of the annual report, and election of officers. They will also issue their fiftyth series of stock.

At the foot-ball game, Saturday afternoon, Edwin Crowell attempted to run around the end, but was tackled, and in the scuffle his collar-bone was fractured. He was taken home in the Smith "ambulance," where his father (the doctor) attended him. He is doing well.

HUMANITY'S Weak Spot. There are more deaths directly due to weak lungs than to all other diseases combined. They are humanity's weak spot—the breeding place of consumption. When the slightest symptom of trouble is felt in the lungs you should begin the use of Dr. Roscoe's German Syrup at once. It is made especially to soothe, heal and strengthen the lungs, throat and bronchial tubes. German Syrup is a never-failing remedy for consumption. Trial bottle, 25c. Big bottle, 75c. At W. J. Leib's.

The Overseer of Highways is indignant at the action of some who persistently dump ashes and waste of all sorts in the public streets. Of course the law provides punishment for such offenses, and it ought to be enforced. But, worse than this, he says that sand for building purposes is being carted from the centre of certain streets in the suburbs.

Mr. Eral Miller, of Folsom, left home on Sunday to raise the flood gates at the Braddock cranberry meadows. Not returning when expected, some of the family went in search of him. His pipe and cane were found near the gate, but the man was not in sight. Fearing that he had fallen into the water, the creek was dragged, and on Monday the searchers found his body a short distance down stream. Mr. Miller was quite well known here, having carried the mails between Hammon and Folsom, several years ago.

#### Mrs. Wiggs.

Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch, on Thanksgiving night was a grand success in every way. Florence Cottrell and Lillian Smith, as the two young Wiggs girls, Elliot Davis, as Billy Wiggs, Lyle Crowell, as Chris Hazy, Helen Smith, as Tommy, George Greis, as the Sheriff, Mr. Thomas Skinner, as Mr. Elchorn and Mr. H. Watkins, as Mr. Schultz, are all new players and all did well. Mr. Harvey King, as the marriage broker was all right. Mrs. Conley, as Mrs. Schultz, "beat the Dutch." Miss Emily Morrill, as Asia Wiggs, was great. Mr. Samuel Drake, as Mr. Wiggs, looked and played the part fine. Miss Mildred Chapman, as Lucy and Mr. Morton Crowell, as Mr. Bob, played their parts very sweetly and dressed them in a way that nothing more could be desired. Miss Maud Peet, as Mrs. Elchorn, was played as near as amateurs get to perfection. Miss Lillie Whitmore, as Lovey Mary, had a fine conception of the part and left nothing undone. A great deal is always expected of A. H. Whitmore, and as Mr. Stubbins he did not disappoint his many friends. Miss Moore, as Miss Hazy, did as fine a piece of character acting as has ever been seen on our stage. She is one of the new players and was a very pleasant surprise to our theatre-goers. Mrs. Chalfant, in the title role played the part in her old time style and vigor, and though a long part, one kept wishing for more. The play is to be repeated to night, and you will make no mistake by attending.

Next Wednesday evening is the date set for Dr. H. W. Sears' lecture, in Union Hall. Having been here before, and his lecture enjoyed by a full house, he needs no introduction. His topic will be "Grumblers, and their cure." Don't miss it.

Mrs. Eliza A. Hoyt, widow of the late Lewis Hoyt, died on Tuesday, Nov. 22nd, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. J. Smith, in Ocean City, aged 74 years. It was the writer's privilege to call her "mother" for many years, and we learned to love her for her kindness of heart, her consistent every-day Christianity. For more than thirty years a resident of Hammon, there are many who mourn with her family. Funeral service was held at her late residence, on Thursday afternoon, also at the residence of Mr. Wm. A. Hood, in Hammon, on Friday morning. Her remains were laid beside those of her husband, in Greenmount cemetery.

William Small, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Small, died early on Saturday morning, Nov. 19th, aged 24 years. He had been suffering with lung fever for some days, but the physician thought him enough better to walk out on Friday afternoon. This was evidently an error, for he was taken worse, and passed away just after midnight. Will was well known, was one of our steady-going young men; has been for several years assistant in the W. J. & S. freight office at this station. Only a little over a year ago he married Miss Mabel Adlington, who, with the parents and other relatives, have the sincere sympathy of a wide circle of friends. Funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon (at Greenmount Cemetery, because of the delicate condition of the young wife and mother) conducted by Rev. W. W. Williams. The Shield of Honor, of which deceased was a member, attended the funeral.

Wears and Covers like Gold. That L. & M. Paint, and it only requires 4 gallons of L. & M. and 3 gallons linseed oil to paint a moderate sized house. It's load with zinc. Non-chalkable. Liberal quantity given to churches when bought from H. McD. Little.

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CONGREGATION

CHURCH

SYNAGOGUE

TEMPLE

RAM'S HORN BLASTS.

Warning Notes Calling the Wicked to Repentance.

It is always easy for a little man to be meek.

Wisdom increases itself by enriching others.

The mercy of God is the greatest of all mercies.

How would a prayer-party do for a change?

A mighty little man can undo a large man's work.

The lean Christian is sure to be nervous.

Wealth won by tricks vanishes by magic.

It takes many a tumble to keep us humble.

He who declines no pleasure declines in power.

A hard feeling is far from a rock foundation.

Preparation is the best prayer for consecration.

People who remember malice easily forget mercy.

Truth is never worth much where it costs but little.

Stars of hope are always born in the night of trouble.

Walking in faith is walking in the light of His face.

Faith fills up the promises before they are fulfilled.

The chronic knicker is the first to go lame in the race.

The journey is worth while when wisdom is at the end.

The apologetic church is apt to have an apologetic preacher.

Heavenly activity is fruitless without heavenly attributes.

The teacher is to lead men into truth, not to throw it at them.

He wears the devil's yoke who thinks that sin is a joke.

Nature study is empty without the study of our own natures.

The paint of pride is not the same as the robe of righteousness.

He who is willing to guide a child is preparing to lead a nation.

It may make some of us feel queer to see our ballots at the judgment.

The best evidence of your own salvation is your interest in that of others.

On that makes a man free on people is born of the

He is barking at his

banking a good

to do for him

Sunday School Lesson

Lesson 3, Nov. 27, World's Temperance Sunday.

Text: They also have erred through wine, and through strong drink are out of the way.—Isa. 28: 7.

DIFFICULT POINTS EXPLAINED.

How to locate this lesson.

Place.—The country of northern Israel.

Persons.—The prophet is addressing the citizens of the ruling classes in the Northern Kingdom. The verb "shall be trodden" (v. 3) requires a feminine plural subject. The most obvious explanation is that "the crown of pride" is a figurative expression of the women of Samaria, and that it is they who shall be trodden under foot (comp. Isa. 38: 11). If this be the meaning, then the women of the aristocracy of Ephraim are especially referred to.

Commented Events.—Verses 1-13 seem to have in contemplation the same events as verses 14-22. In verses 1-13, the Northern Kingdom is represented as prosperous and proud, but threatened by an invader who is described as a tempest of mighty waters overflowing (v. 2). In the verses that follow, the Southern Kingdom is rebuked for having made a covenant with the invader, and so regarding themselves as safe from the overflowing scourge. The prophet declares that this agreement is with death and sheol, and that it will be unavailing. It is the same picture that we have in Isaiah 8: 7-8. It seems to belong to the situation when Ahaz had made a covenant with Assyria, and Beor Pekah was overthrown by the Assyrians and their creature Hoshea (2 Kings, chap. 16 and 15: 25-31).

Time.—About 737 B. C. provided the sketch just given of the situation be correct.

Light on Puzzling Passages.

The peculiar structure may be explained by supposing that the prophet here quotes a Samarian drinking-song of the nobles of Samaria, a son, in praise of their ladies. We may suppose that it ran thus:

"O the crown of the pride of the princes of Ephraim!

And the springing flower of his glorious beauty,

Whose home is at the head of the fertile valley!"

For opprobrium the prophet substitutes "drunkards," and "fading" for the words that he found in the song.

Verses 1-13.—Woe to them: More literally, "the," the woe being an implication of the "crown of pride." The man of aristocratic descent may well be called their crown.

Verses 14-22.—Under a leader Ephraim will against the invader who send. He will sweep the steepest freshest storm only, but dainty, proud trampled under foot.

Verses 23-29.—The prophet ought to be, in what is in that day, Jehovah has promised, therefore he taken as crown of glory... of best words that are used in first verse with the slightly changed. Even not so high an object of Jehovah.—The residue: Th will arrive only after when only a remnant people will be left. To the Jehovah will be the high praise. For a spirit of They will submit to civil and judicial strength, etc.: And will for military achievement the battle at the gate; hostile force is not able city.

Verses 30-39.—Having the contrast, the prophet the conduct of the soldiers of Ephraim.—Reel with wger with strong drink: T of the American Review text well enough, but it with the well-established words used. The po the nobles and priests present disgusting spect anness, but that by reconvivial habits they to road, commit errors, lose their course. The dions are correct, "err," way, "are gone astray, vision." Through the tem clety like the people's p Judgment: And the p bles manage affairs ba

Verses 40-49.—Men of st Old Version has "wit lips." The word deno and imperfect speaking age by a foreigner. The not to not like, nurnin ought to understand Je ated messages by the ur as much as they fall of speak by sterner messo eign invaders who speak ago strangely.—The B Times.

What She Thon

"Oh, Julia," exclaimed was carrying weight fo do you think?"

"Why," answered Jul around the corner, "I things."

"Oh, I don't mean th other. "I have had th marriage since I last sa

"Indeed!" rejoined h "Then there must be som rumor that your uncl

you in his will to th \$10,000."—Chicago News

Truth Comes Out

Jack Dashing (wreac course you have never be fore.

Dolly Swift.—Never, always did the kissing m

Korean girls over 7 are all taught at home by tutors.

Science Notes.

Thomas H. Kearney, of the Bureau of Plant Industry, United States Department of Agriculture, has been authorized to proceed to North Africa and other Mediterranean coast regions for the purpose of securing new seeds and plants adapted to the Southwest.

A special study will be made of the date and new introductions of this fruit will be taken. Alkali-resistant forage crops will also be studied, and the introduction of seeds of new and promising kinds will be made. Mr. Kearney will remain abroad until next spring.

Archer M. Huntington has had the Hispanio, Society of America incorporated, and has made to the trustees a gift of \$1,000,000. The gift consists of a building to be erected in Audubon Park, New York, which will cover about eight city lots; a suitable endowment and an extremely valuable collection of Spanish books, paintings, manuscripts and objects of archaeological interest now in the Huntington library at The Pleasant, Bay Chester.

The Austrian Meteorological Society has received from the Emperor of Austria the right to use the letters "K. K." equivalent to royal imperial, before its name, so that its official designation now becomes the "K. K. Oesterreichische Gesellschaft fuer Meteorologie."

A New York Journal states that the Interstate Park, for which the people of New York and New Jersey have had to fight so hard, is now an assured fact. It will extend fourteen miles along the west bank of the Hudson. This is the result of the agitation against the blasting away of the Palisades, which towers to the height of from 300 to 600 feet from Fort Lee to Piermont. Already the Commission has expended \$24, 284 in laying out this park. In order to carry out the plans of the Commission it will be necessary to acquire 175,000 acres, but there is a large sum still in the treasury, and the two States have agreed to bear an equal amount of the additional expense that will be necessary to make this park one of the most beautiful in the country. Work is just being begun on a boulevard that will extend the entire length of the park.

The Military-Medical Academy at St. Petersburg has recently finished the portrait of its honorary member, General Kuropatkin, in the main hall as a token of gratitude for his gifts. The academy owes to him the remodeling and enlargement of several of its scientific departments.

Keep Moral Ideas Clear.

We need above all things, to keep our moral ideal clear and high. "Woe unto him that puts light for darkness and darkness for light, sweet for bitter," etc. That is, woe unto him that confounds moral distinctions. Not our patriotism or our friendship must blind us to truth. Neither for ourselves nor our country nor our party may we condone sin or falsehood or untruth. If a prophet, a chosen messenger of God, could go wrong, how easily may we. Ian Hodges is just publishing in his "The Human Nature of the Bible," a companion volume might be "The False Judgments of Christian People."

God's Overture to Us.

Jehovah is the unchanging God. To-day He answers our longing desires, saying, "There is a place beside Me." He would not keep us at a distance, but always woe us to nearness. That place is the place of understanding. You must see the picture at its right angle if you would know its meaning. So it is in life. History and experience have their dark problems. The stained glass window is a mystery when seen from within by artificial light. But when the sunlight streams through and transfigures it, we read its meaning. So God would let His light fall upon our past experiences, and reveal His purposes working through their ever-changing vicissitudes. It is also the place of His presence. Jacob is much slower to leave Bethel than he was to run into it. The thought of the filled him with fear. But he saw "the place beside God," and said, "The Lord is in this place." The experience of life may not alter, but they are really different when we are conscious of God's presence amid them. It is the place of transfiguration. The unbroken calm of God's peace, and the assurance of eternal security and success take possession of the soul and the outer life responds to this inner possession. This reserved place and waiting blessing is God's overture to us at the threshold of another year. May His Spirit help us to stand beside Him and accept this unspeakable gift.

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