

South Jersey Republican

Hoyt & Son, Publishers.

Independent
Phone - No. 632

Terms, \$1.25 per Year; \$1 in Atlantic County

VOL. 44

HAMMONTON, N. J., AUGUST 4, 1906

NO. 31

Residence Rates

NET PER MONTH

\$1.00 for a 6-party wire
\$1.25 for a 4-party wire
\$1.50 for a 2-party wire

Business Rates

NET PER MONTH

\$1.25 for a 6-party wire
\$1.50 for a 4-party wire
\$1.75 for a 2-party wire

Is there any excuse for any home in the whole Town of Hammonton being without an

INDEPENDENT TELEPHONE

when for the remarkably low figures quoted above one can enjoy the privilege of Unlimited Local Service?

In cases of emergency, the telephone is invaluable; in connection with matters of every-day occurrence you will find it to be the greatest convenience you could have for the money involved. Order one TO-DAY!

Hammonton Telephone and Telegraph Company

Send orders for installation of phones to

E. W. HOOPER,
P. O. box 205

Advertising Department
Phone No. 1048



Between Season Shoes

Men's Blucher Lace, \$1.50. Patent Blucher Lace, \$2.
Patent Colt, Goodyear Welt, Blucher Lace, \$2.50 and \$3.
Women's Patent Blucher Tie, \$1.50. Patent Colt,
Goodyear Welt, Blucher Gibson Tie, \$2.
Special make, \$3.

T. B. PAULLIN.

Cor. Bellevue Avenue and County Road.

We carry a line of Plows and Castings

Cultivators
Diamond Harrows
Wheelbarrows
and small Garden Tools—
Rakes
Hoes
Drags.

If you need Fertilizer

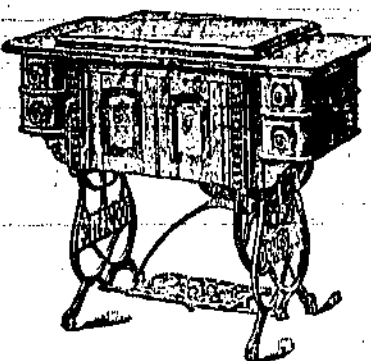
for any crop, call on us.

Our stock comprises—
Mapes' Complete Manures,
The Taylor Provision Com-
pany's Special Potato and
Corn and Truck Manures,
Fisfield's Pure Ground Fish
Guano,
Berg's Raw Bone.

GEORGE ELVINS.

Notice to Creditors.
Estate of Mary Frost, Deceased.
Pursuant to the order of Emanuel O. Shaner, Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, this day made on the application of the undersigned, Executors of the said decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said decedent to exhibit to the subscriber, under oath or affirmation, their claims and demands against the estate of the said decedent, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscribers. WILLIAM H. RITTER, Bolte & Albertson, PHILIP J. RITTER, Executors.
May's Landing, N. J., June 5, 1906.

New Domestic



**A Lock Stitch or
A Chain Stitch
at your pleasure.**

The New Domestic was the first to adopt and is the only machine that makes both stitches perfectly.

Domestic Sewing Machine Co.,
Main Office and Factories, Newark, N. J.

A. H. Phillips Co.

Fire Insurance.

—MONEY—

for
Mortgage Loans.

Correspondence Solicited.
Bartlett Building,
Atlantic City, N. J.

The family and friends of Mrs. E. Crowell were alarmed over her condition, Saturday evening, and absent members were summoned home. She still remains in a very low condition, though all are hoping to see her around again.

Mrs. Christiana Tucker died on Monday evening, July 30th, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Monfort, aged 84 years, after a very short illness. Her remains were taken to Philadelphia for burial in the "Palmer Grounds."

When Council grants the use of the Park to picnic parties, they would do well to exact a promise that the grounds shall be cleared of waste paper and rubbish, afterward. To-day, the grove is still unsightly with Fourth of July programmes and other debris of that celebration.

As we noted last week, and was settled last Sunday, the Italians will have another public celebration on Aug. 22nd. There will be the various features, including a parade, led by the Philadelphia Marine Band, and a fine display of fireworks. Further particulars will be published in these columns.

There is a rumor current that there are to be three local tickets in town, this year,—Republican, Democratic, and Italian. We hope this will not materialize. It will be unfortunate for all when a division is made like the last named. Of course, it would unite all others in opposition to the race ticket, and make a bitter contest,—destroying harmony and good feeling. We hope that better counsels will prevail.

We were asked by a member of the Baptist picnic committee to give a few facts about their basket picnic. It will be held next Tuesday, at Green Bank, if the weather is not stormy; otherwise, on Wednesday. All members of the school will go free, and will also receive a free ticket for ice cream. Peanuts and cream will be on sale. Outsiders are welcome to go, for fifteen cents for round-trip. Wagons will start at seven o'clock. Don't get left.

Young People's Societies.

Y. P. S. C. E.—Presbyterian Church:
Meets Sunday evening, at 7:00.
Topic, "Duty, privilege, and excuses."
Luke 14: 15-24. (Consecration meeting, with special thought of our pledge.)—Leader, Mrs. Zlotz, Jr. C. E., Sunday at 3 o'clock.
Y. P. S. C. E.—Baptist Church:
Meets Sunday evening, at 4:45.
Topic, "Duty, privilege, and excuses."
Luke 14: 15-24. (Consecration meeting, with special thought of our pledge.)—Leader, W. O. Hoyt, Jr. C. E., Sunday afternoon, at 3:00.
Epworth League.—M. E. Church:
Meets Sunday evening, at 7:00.

Church Announcements.

Baptist Church.—Rev. William W. Williams, Pastor. 10:30 a. m., "The plumb line." Communion after service. 7:45 p. m., "A challenge to Hammonton." One hour service.

M. E. Church.—Rev. J. H. Payman, Pastor. 10:30 a. m., preaching by the Pastor. 7:00 to 8:00 p. m., twilight service.—Epworth League meeting, followed by address by Pastor.

Presbyterian Church.—Preaching by Rev. D. C. Stewart at 10:30 a. m. 7 to 8 p. m., twilight service, by O. E. Holoby, followed by Pastor.

Universalist Church.—12:00 m., Sunday School.

Italian Evangelical.—Rev. J. A. Scatol, Pastor. Sunday service; Sabbath School, 10:30 to 11:15; preaching following.

St. Mark's Church.—Rev. Paul P. Hoffman, Rector.

Bank Brothers' Store.

Continuation of Clearance Sale.

The values we offer have astonished many customers. They will surely interest you. Items marked * mean that quantity is limited, and should you wish to secure same we would advise you to call at once.

This Sale is different from all others, as prices are cut not only on broken lots, but on full stocks as well. Manufacturers who could not fill our orders when asked, have shipped our goods now, marked at almost half the price we would have had to pay had they been shipped some three or four weeks ago. The benefit is yours. We invite you all to come and share the reductions offered.

Miscellaneous Suggestions:

* 1000 (one thousand) men's Negligee Shirts, 75 c and 50 c quality, three for \$1. Some pleated bosom, some plain, with and without detached cuffs.
* Men's 25 c Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, 15c, broken sizes.
* Men's 39 c Working Shirts, 19 c
* Men's 50 c Working Shirts, 39 c
* Men's 25 c Four-in-hand Ties, 15 c
* Boys' 25 c Jackets, special, 15 c
* Umbrellas, 29 cents each

Ladies' Ready-made Wearing Apparel.

* Ladies' Sample Wrappers, 75 c and \$1 quality, at 39 c
* Ladies' Skirts, nicely made of very thin material, made to sell at \$1.25, in pink and dark green, 69 c
* Napkins, 23 cents per dozen
* Ladies' Wash Suits, made to sell at \$1, marked 65 c
* Ladies' Wash Suits, made to sell at \$1.50, marked 95 c
* Ladies' 50 c Waists, marked 35 c, pink and blue chambray
* Ladies' fine white lawn Waists, former price \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2, and \$2.50, all marked 95 c
* Ladies' fine Skirt, value \$1.50 marked 95 c
* Ladies' fancy Collars, 25 c quality, marked 9 c
* Children's Ribbed Vests for 3 cents
* Ladies' Corset Covers, 12 c
* Ladies' Wrist Bags, value 45 c, special 19 c

Shoes for Men, Women and Children.

* Ladies' Russet Oxfords, 95 c
* Ladies' fine black Oxfords, \$1.25
* Child's patent Sandals, 75 c, size 8½ to 2
* Men's \$2 Russet Oxfords at \$1.50
* Men's \$2.50 patent Oxfords, \$1.95, size 6½ to 9
* Men's \$1.50 black Oxfords at \$1.25, all sizes
* Children's button shoes, 60 c quality, 39 c, sizes 5½ to 9

DRY GOODS.

5 and 6 cent Lawns at 3½ c
6 and 7½ cent Lawns at 4½ c
10 cent Dress Ginghams, 5 c a yard
* Colored Satins at 7½ c a yard
* Unbleached Muslin at 3½ c
* Toweling, 3½ cents a yard
25 c and 35 c colored fancy Lawn at 19 c
10 and 12½ c Organdies at 7½ cents a yard
* Mosquito Netting, 24 c a piece, 8 y to a piece, first quality

Clothing Suggestions.

Men's \$5 and \$6 Suits, marked \$4
Men's fine Worsted Suits, \$7.50 grade, reduced to \$5.50
\$5 and \$6 Young Men's Suits, marked \$4, size 14 to 19 yrs
Young Men's \$9 suits, marked \$6
Men's \$10 Suits at \$7.50; \$12 Suits at \$9,—broken sizes
* Men's \$5 two-piece Suits at \$3.50
Men's \$10 two-piece Suits at \$7.50
Boys' \$2.50 and \$3 Suits at \$1.95
Boys' \$2 and \$2.25 Suits at \$1.50
Men's Trousers reduced to \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 and \$3.
One lot of \$1.25 Trousers at 65 cents

Men's and Boys' Hats and Caps.

* Men's \$2.50 and \$3 Straw Hats, at \$1.50
Men's \$1.50 and \$2 Straw Hats at \$1
Men's 50 c and 75 c Straw Hats at 35 cents
Men's 25 cent Straw Hats at 15 cents
Little Boys' 25 c Straw Hats, marked at 12½ c
25 cent Caps at 9 cents
Men's \$1.50 Derby Hats for 75 cents

To secure the above values, we would advise you to be among the early purchasers, as we cannot be responsible for anything that will be closed out.

BANK BROTHERS' STORE.

20 words (or less)
in the Republican 10c

A NEW JERSEY TRADESMAN WRITES THE PRUDENTIAL:

"I beg to acknowledge official statement quoting options on my Five-year Dividend Policy,—
First, \$178 in cash;
Second, Paid-up addition to my policy of \$255;
Third, Reduction of \$38.10 for the ensuing five years.
I beg to inform you that I have selected the first option.—I wish to thank you for this notice, and would say that I consider the dividend a liberal one."

W. H. Bernshouse Insurance Agent

Notary Public,
Commissioner of Deeds,
Office, 101 Railroad Ave.
Hammononton.

DR. J. A. WAAS, Dentist

Ogley Building, : Hammononton, N. J.

Harness, Blankets, Robes, Whips, Trunks, etc. At L. W. COGLEY'S.

JOS. H. GARTON, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, Notary Public, Commissioner of Deeds, Hammononton, N. J.

DENTIST. DR. B. BOYNTON FILER Successor to Dr. Dano. Office hours, 9 to 12 and 1.30 to 5.00 Evening by appointment. O'Donnell Corner, : Hammononton.

Pennsylvania

Railroad.

W. J. & S. Railroad

Schedule in effect June
30th, 1906.

Trains leave Hammononton as follows:

For Philadelphia—
Express, 7.28 a.m., 5.50 p.m., week-
days; Sundays, 6.16 p.m.
Accommodation, 7.40, 7.50 a.m.,
12.50, 4.49 p.m., week-days; Sun-
days, 8.00 a.m., 4.33 p.m.

For Atlantic City—
5.39, 9.49 11.40 a.m., 1.30 (Saturdays
only), 3.40, 6.29 p.m., week-
days; Sundays, 5.49, 8.39, 9.59
a.m., 6.36 p.m.

W. W. ATTERBURY,
General Manager.
J. R. WOOD,
Passenger Traffic Manager.
Geo. W. BOYD,
General Passenger Agent.

The Republican.

Published at second class matter.

By J. B. B. Publishers.
ORVILLE E. HOYT
WILLIAM O. HOYT

SATURDAY, AUG. 4, 1906

July had but two clear days.
The berry crop is about as good
as last year.

Mrs. A. R. Reading, of Bridge-
ton, is spending several days with local
relatives.
Rev. H. T. Taylor left, Monday,
for his new home in Philadelphia. He
has the best wishes of a lot of friends.

BUILDING Lot for sale, on Third Street,
between Locust and Chestnut. Price reasonable. Inquire
at this office.

Charles W. Austin is foreman in
charge of a saw and planing mill in
Bayonne City, with a good salary and
short hours. He has bought property
there, and expects to remain.

After a week at Port Norris,
Miss Lottie Rogers will spend a couple
of weeks with her college chums, Miss
Long, in the Blue Mountains, and later
visit friends in Collegeville, Pa.

The Presbyterians gave a recep-
tion to their new pastor, Rev. D. C.
Stewart, last evening, in the Church.
Friends of the society had been invited,
and it was a very pleasant occasion.

PIANOS—If you want a bargain in used
pianos, call on the piano dealer at Hammon-
ton, N. J., or call on the piano dealer at
Hammononton, N. J.

John Walther, the blacksmith,
drove a splinter of steel into his hand,
Thursday. While probing for it, Dr.
Bitter pulled out one which had been in
for a long time, lying close to an artery.

Miss Lucy Marsh, of Haines, N. Y.,
was elected teacher of the Senior
Fifth Grade. Miss M. L. is a graduate
of the Normal School at Buffalo, N. Y.,
and has had several years experience in
teaching.

Four bids for building the new
road to Aislen were received by the
Freeholders on Wednesday, but all
were rejected, being too high. New
specifications will be prepared, and new
bids called for.

ABOUT seventy-five visiting Phila-
delphians of husbandry were present last
Saturday, at their union meeting, and
had a pleasant time. They visited the
Park, where they may hold a "Field
Day," next year.

Our local tribe of Red Men have
received an invitation to go to Egg
Hatch on Sept. 23d, to participate in a
big pow-wow, "Red Men's Day."
Among the visiting tribes will be two
thousand from Philadelphia.

Miss Mabel Small will be as-
sistant teacher in the First Road School.
Miss Ann Blake will hold a similar
position in Main Road school. These
young ladies were members of our late
graduating class.

Everybody is invited to the
Dairymen's Festival to-night, at the
Westcottville Church. They know how
to entertain, and have a good program.
Tickets, 15 cents, including cream and
cake; for sale at Henson's new room,
Hammononton, and at George Cassel's,
Elwood.

SALE OF LAND FOR Unpaid Taxes of 1905

Public notice is hereby given by A. E.
Davis, Collector of the Town of Ham-
mononton, County of Atlantic, that he will
sell at public sale all the lands, tenements,
hereditaments, and real estate
hereinafter mentioned, for the shortest
time for which any person or persons
will agree to take the same and pay the
tax thereon, including interest and
costs of sale.

The said sale will take place at the
Town Council Room, Hammononton, on
Saturday, August 4th, 1906,
at one o'clock in the afternoon. The
said lands, tenements, hereditaments,
and real estate so to be sold, and the
names of the persons against whom the
said taxes have been laid on account of
the same, and the amount of taxes laid
on account of each parcel, are as follows,
viz:

Block	Lot	Acres	Tax
Carroll, Genaro	9	21	\$23.02
Dooley, J. R.	1	4.5	23.181
"	1	40.45	20.270
"	1	12	30.308
"	2	41.02	100.738
"	5	76.70	49.322
"	4	27	29.128
Henderson, H. O. bal.	1	23	100.1818
Pulmer, Henry J.	5A	15	18.100
Stokes, Mary	2	41	19.02
"	1	50	9.92
"	2	49	10.128
"	2	45	20.181
"	2	48	55.49
"	3	82	17.184
"	3	83	19.108
"	3	84	4.4
Wehrwein, John, bal.	13	41	29.175
Whitney, F. J. & H.	17	15	10.308

82 cents cents in each case, and inter-
est at the rate of 12 per cent, until paid,
will be added. Back taxes, if any, will
be made known at time of sale.
Tax may be paid any time before sale.
Dated July 7th, 1906.

A. H. DAVIS, Collector.

Just the Weather

to stop baking your own
bread and cakes.

We will do it for you.

Ice Cream Every Day.

SMALL'S BAKERY

NO YEARS' EXPERIENCE
TRADE MARK
DESIGNS
COPYRIGHTS & C.
Scientific American.
MUNN & Co. 301 Broadway, New York
New York Office, 65 & 67 St. Washington, D. C.

Bicycles and and Bicycle Repairing also Supplies.

E. A. CORDERY

Soda Water . . .

ALL FLAVORS
PURE FRUIT SYRUPS.

RED CROSS PHARMACY.

UNDERTAKER EMBALMER

ELWOOD P. JONES

Office and Residence, 216 Bellevue Ave.
Local Phone No. 342 : Bell, 3-Y

Wax Flowers, Figures, etc., for funerals and
memorial services, furnished on short notice.

The same building,
But in a new location,
Around the Corner.

Meats, and Vegetables in their season.

At Eckhardt's Market

The Expense of a Gas Range

Is confined to the moments of actual use.
When the cooking is done the expense
ceases, if you turn off the flame; if you
don't, it isn't the range that's extravagant.
Gas Ranges sold by Hammononton Gas Co.

The Republican.

SATURDAY, AUG. 4, 1906

Town Council meeting to-night.

Board of Education meets next
Tuesday evening.

Base-ball to-day.—Crescents vs.
Phila. Racquet Club.

Miss Nora Monfort is spending
a few weeks at Ashbury Park.

A Large Lot of fresh candidates for the
County Election.

Workingmen's Loan Association
meeting next Monday evening.

The Baptist Junior Endeavorers
spickeeled yesterday, at the Lake.

Cranberry growers say that
prospects are good for a fine crop.

The Independent Fire Company
will meet next Wednesday evening.

OST—a white and black speckled sound
dog, answers to name "Sam"—Reward.

Harry Smith spent several days
very enjoyably down at Somers Point.

The sale of real estate at one
o'clock this afternoon, at Council Room.

Miss Laura Jones, of Woods-
town, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. O.
Hoyt.

Mrs. Mabel Garwood and little
son are visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry
Little.

THE HOME BAKERY have a new baker.
Try the product today. His bread is far
superior to any other. He has a large
lot of them at the Candy Kitchen and at
the wagon.

Miss May Brown, of Bridge-
ton, spent a few days with Hammononton
friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Little-
field are with Hammononton friends for
a week or two.

Misses Basile and Ida Hoyt, of
West Philadelphia, are enjoying a visit
at their grandfather's.

Rev. J. Warner Wilson is spend-
ing some time in Hammononton, as selling
agent for acetylene lamps.

FOR SALE—Store property on Bellevue
Avenue, near Central Road. Good busi-
ness. Apply to O. J. O'NEILL, O'Donnell
Building, Hammononton, N. J.

Miss Myrtle Smith will have
charge of the Junior Fourth Grade
School (Central) next term.

Mrs. Ed. Berry and Miss Helen
Berry are enroute from Maine for a
visit with Hammononton relatives.

Pension Day to-day. Comrade
Beverage will be in Murdoch's shoe
store all day, to execute vouchers.

Miss Corinne Hupp, of Chicago,
is enjoying her vacation with her grand-
mother, Mrs. Starn, at Elm Oak.

COACHING in Hammononton School studies.
O'neill's pupils helped; conditional
admission to Hammononton School studies.
GRAND WILSON, 412 Bellevue Avenue,
Hammononton, N. J.

Miss Ruth Chalmers and Miss
Joelle Rogers are attending Professor
Kiley's summer school, at Port Norris.

At a special meeting, Monday
night, the Board of Education added
German to the High School curriculum.

Ralph Sutton accompanied his
niece, Miss Corinne Hupp, and Miss
Sarah Jensen to Atlantic City, last
Saturday.

Mr. E. W. French sold out his
household goods, Wednesday, and has
moved to Philadelphia. He made many
friends here.

ONE of the Cakes at the Candy Kitchen
is a Spanish one, Marble, White Mount-
ain, Fruit, Cherry, Fruit, Cherry, Fruit,
Jelly Roll, Lady Fingers, Ivory Cake, Cup
Cake, Cheese Cake, Hotchkiss Cake, and
others.

Mrs. Henry F. Pohl, of Ancona,
has left for Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.,
accompanied by Mrs. S. W. Gilbert,
late of Hammononton.

One of the Bellevue are lamps
was minus a globe, Thursday. It was
hanging too low, and a passing load
of crates escaped it off.

This has been the wettest week
we can remember,—hardly an hour's
sunshine from Tuesday to Friday,
—rain coming down in sheets.

Last Saturday's ball game, —
Crescents vs. Vineland, — was interesting
throughout, and resulted in a victory
for the home team. Score, 2 to 1.

The new building just erected by
J. B. HARRIS.

According to Atlantic City
papers, there was a meeting of the At-
lantic County Republican Executive
Committee last Saturday in that city.
Congressman Gardner was (of course)
endorsed for a seventh term; but he
may have opposition for another year.

Insurance with the A. H. Phillips Co.,
Bartlett Building, Atlantic City.

HAMMONTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Concluded from last week.

N. C. HOLDIDGE, M. A.,
Superintendent of Schools.

Suburban Schools—1906-1907.

First Road School.

Miss Lina M. Burgess, Teacher

Third Grade—
Katie O'Neill, Paul Jacobs,
Angela Jacobs, Ollie Tomassello I,
Josephine Martz, Abby Tomassello,
Will Caruso

Second Grade—
Annie Campanella, Annie LaBona,
Joe Caruso, Joe Martz

First Grade—
Mary Barretto, Frank Escarotio,
Joe Escarotio, Frank Caruso II,
Mike Martz

Fourth Grade—
Annie Campanella, Mary Jacobs,
Katie O'Neill, Joe Tomassello,
Annie LaBona, Joe Martz

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Third Grade—
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BOOKS.

*When sorrow sits around thy wayward path
 And troubles follow in her train
 When dire mischance it seems will
 never wane,
 And life for thee no sort of pleasure
 hath,
 When friendship proves as frail as we
 lath,
 Straps in a trice and leaves the dull, slow
 The aching heart that ne'er may hope
 again—
 And dear despair seems life's sole affair
 and last,
 There "is an outlet from thy dreary
 creed;
 There is a pasture on which thou
 mayst feed;
 There is a never-failing friend at hand
 To turn to thy sorrow and choose a good
 and sound,
 A mighty mind of ancient Greece or
 Rome,
 Perchance a bard of thy own native land
 Who says that thou leave all trouble far be-
 hind,
 And near unto the regions of the bliss;
 Then be thy body, mind and soul at
 ease,
 Oblivious to the tempest and the wind
 That howls around the shipwreck of thy
 life,
 For thy "thirsdrom of that toose" posses-
 sion,
 Despair hath lost its potency to molen,
 And thy "miller can thy troubles find,
 Oh, blessings be on every poet head!
 With wreaths of joy may each be gar-
 landed
 And bayonet forever be thy need!
 Who for us men hath wrought so great a
 joy,
 Devoid of all adulate alloy—
 A genuine soul through the soul may feed.
 —Orrill M. Drew.*

MR.-ENDICOTT--looked toward the street, and a frown gathered on his face. Mrs. Endicott's glance followed his to where Olivia stood at the end of the gravel walk, talking to a young man.

"Neither," said his wife. "I've given a great deal of thought to the question, and I think I see how to deal with it in the simplest and most natural way. You see it has been going on only a little while, and has not actually become serious. She cannot really care for him, for he is not our kind at all. He has no education, and he is not a good person. He is a very nice fellow, but she does not see, dear, he is the only one she loves very much of, and naturally she takes him flatter her and she thinks she likes him. If it goes on as it will get the idea firmly fixed in her mind that he is the only one in the world who understands her. If it goes on long it would be impossible to change her opinion, and you know such affairs thrive on opposition."

"But what is your remedy?" Mr. En-

The next morning at the breakfast table, Endicott said to a casual way, "Do you suppose you could drive Dolly over to Greensboro to Mr. Torrey's to have her shod?"

"Why, of course I could," said Olivia, brightening. "I'd like to, it's such a lovely place."

"Well, help mother do the dishes and I'll have the horse ready for you."

The dishes were done in quick time, and Olivia drove off down the street, and about half a mile from the school, and about two to three horses' journey, her father called after her.

"Why did you send her way over to Greensboro?" his wife questioned.

"Well, Torrey is an extra large fellow, and he's a horse man, and a blacksmith. Besides, he doesn't have the crowd hanging around that the other blacksmiths do. He'll be pleasant, and talk to her, and give her something to think about."

Olivia came home she could hardly wait to get into the house to tell her mother of her experiences. "I had a lovely time," she said eagerly. "The ride was so pleasant, and Dolly went good. Then when I got to Mr. Torrey's I told him who I was and he was so kind and friendly, and everything he said I watched him work, and he told me about the best way to shoe a horse. After he got the shoes fitted, his man nailed them on and finished that. Mr. Torrey also had a fine machine, and he told me how to use it, and while he was doing that, he told me about everything he knew about horses, and he said that he was glad to see that with you, knew."

Instead of cutting a piece out of a tire he lay flat it fed hot and put it into that machine and squeeze it together, so as

Mr. Endicott was thinking of buying a cream separator, and the next day he sent Olivia to a farm six miles away to get the separator. She was to use there. She came home full of enthusiasm. "I got there just in time to see it run," she said, "and the man was real kind and told me all about how it worked, and took it to pieces and showed me how he washed it. Then he showed me the engine that runs it, and the silos for the cows. There were four or five cows—oh, lovely cows, nearly a hundred of them." And so she ran on, talking of nothing else all day but the things she had seen.

It was a busy time for Olivia, and at the end of a fortnight she had added quite a number of men to her list of

"I think your plan has worked as a charm," he said. "She seems so happy and interested in everything. And he helps all that, you've no idea what a splendid she is to me. She's got a level head, and does the errands as well as the housework, and even to me I have twice as much time to work on the farm as I had before. It is surprising how many errands there are to be done. I'm especially pleased with the plan, and I guess we won't have to worry about

to be. "Oh, John! I was thankful when I heard her say that."

Mr. Endicott took his wife's hand in his and gave it a squeeze, looking at her admiringly. "You've got a great head, my dear, and I'm proud of you," he said.—Rural New Yorker.

Popular Theories About Smoke and
Flames Are Not Correct.

The eruption of a volcano is an occasion for the reiteration of fundamental errors concerning volcanic phenomena.

In such mental descriptions and the more serious reports say that the crater "throws flame," that "black smoke" escapes from the mountain, and, that "showers of cinders" are thrown out by the subterranean fires, says a writer in Harper's Weekly.

None of these words in these statements. The fact is—and savants know it—that there is no combustion in volcanic phenomena; there is no eruption of fire or of flame; a volcano never discharges either smoke or ash. It sends up showers of incandescent rock which melts at a high temperature.

This heated, when red-hot, lava burns things, but it never is consumed.

This statement may raise an outcry, because every one who has seen a volcano knows that flames issue from it and that iron, the crater. What looks like fire is lurid light reflected on the clouds—the reflection of incandescence of lava. Lava is often seen through the clouds in the form of a white, glowing, molten mass, but it seldom over-

No one can deny that Elma's summit is always plumed with black smoke, even when the volcano sleeps, and did not being the Younger compare the smoke of Vesuvius to a gigantic plume cone on fire?

Yes, yes, it looks like it! Appearances are against me, but "appearances" (in this case particularly) "are deceitful"—there is no smoke in a volcano, because there is no combustion in progress, and there cannot be smoke where there is no fire. When the ill-informed take for streams of smoke the vapors that escape from the crater, they are disappointed. The vapors escape from the volcano. Steam escapes from the crater, and when it encounters the cold air it condenses and forms minute droplets which mass and look like clouds of smoke.

Although electricity has produced many wonders, they have been mainly of the workaday kind, *such as the World's Work*. Now an invention has been brought out that proves that electricity is capable of producing—not reproducing—but producing—music of rare beauty and purity. A visit to a large manufacturing plant will make it plain that it is really manufacturing music.

Dr. Thaddeus Cahill, the inventor, declares that it is as easy to create music at the other end of fifty miles of wire as to send a telegraph message. At a keyboard of his device a performer—or there may be two—lightly presses down the keys, and, as he does so, the electric current is sent to

Alimented.


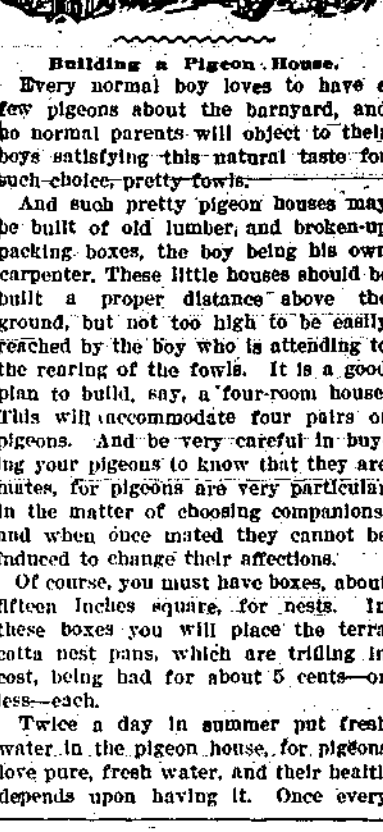
Brooklyn has had many hard things and about it in the past, but the saddest blow of all fell last week, when a young man who lives in that borough invited a girl to go to dinner with him in Manhattan. After they had settled on the other details she asked him where they should meet.

"At the American end of the bridge," he replied. New York Press.

Medicinal occupation of Mammon.

Dick (at club) Does your mother-in-law all day for you against?

"Oh yes. But her daughter, heaven bless her, stands up for me next morning." Boston Transcript.



A GOOD FIGURE HOUSE.

morning cleanse the vessels holding the water, for otherwise they would soon accumulate dirt and become unwholesome.

Feed your pigeons ordinarily cracked corn, wheat and millet. During the breeding time it is well to add some Canadian pease to their diet. Their meals should occur three times a day, like our own, breakfast at 7 or 8 o'clock, dinner at 12 or 1 o'clock, and supper at 5 in the evening. — General and civil must be

supplied also, the ground-up oyster shells, charcoal and salt being a "digestive" for them. All over the floor, in their house sprinkle gravel and sand, and some might be kept in the yard about their quarters.

Ag pigeons live bathing--and need it. You must supply a bath tub--a shallow one, even just a pan. Keep this filled daily with fresh water.

If you would have success attending your efforts at pigeon raising you must study the matter carefully and take the greatest pains with your work. Likened to every other undertaking, it requires time and attention, with plenty of common sense, to raise pigeons, and the boy who dares to neglect his studies, to neglect his work, to neglect his qualifications, to neglect water, nor attempt it, but to devote his power to his more industrious and willing brother,

Warding town.
Long fellow.
Black stone.
Isaac Walton (Fly neck-wall-ton).

Washington's Death.
George Washington died of a disease but was then called quincy, but which is now known as acute erythema. His physicians treated him according to their best light and knowledge, but such treatment now would be little short of criminal. An eminent author^{ly} says that if medical men had known as much then as they do now, the distinguished patient would probably have been cured in a week. As it was, he slowly struggled to death by the closing of his throat. At the present time phy-

Creaking Shoes.
Do your shoes creak? If they do, you are at a sort of disadvantage, especially if you are a man, to say nothing of the rasping effect on your own nerves. Of course you would like to abate the nuisance, and the editor is going to help you by making a suggestion.—The creaking is due to friction between the sole and the foot. The sole is made of two pieces of leather, one of which forms the sole, and the other the insole. The two pieces of leather that form the sole. In a case of that kind, it is said that the creak may be stopped by driving a wooden peg through the middle of the sole, thus holding the two pieces of leather firmly together. Another remedy is to soak the sole in oil. A different kind of creak, caused by one equally unpleasant, is caused by the rubbing together of the two pieces of leather that form the insole of the shoe. This the shoemaker will remedy by securing the seam of the upper and putting in a little French chalk.

Eyes With Foot Vase.
The next time your "crowd" is around you just say: "None of you has an eye with a foot vase." You are sure to be at any good. I guarantee that not a single eye in the crowd can see straight." Of course, the challenge will be taken up.

Now you need only a sheet of tin pastebord—a visiting card in the best—and punch a tiny hole in it with

On a sweet-toothed plate of cake;
Comes a sweet-toothed girl that not one
But many; and soon doth she begin
To eat them all—a greedy sin;
Most pearly paid for by the stunner,
Who, poor little maid, could eat no di-
per;
And later that night in convulsions lay,
When her parents thought she'd die ere
day;
But that doctor a dose of ipecac gave;
And that is how they managed to save
A greedy girl, called Flerty White,
From death, never caused by her appetite.

PAY PENALTIES OF GENIUS.
Captains of the World Nearly All
Sufferers from Nervous Diseases.
Of supreme capitals of the world
there are but six or seven and scarcely
one among their exhibitors genius in its

[illegible]

had this in his youth and was kindly, bold and acrobatic. Frederick the Great (from the face of whose father, Frederick William, the Emperor of Austria, "every human being is led"), was Macaulay in perfect form of a palace, had a certain general unsoundness of mind to which mercy was altogether foreign.

The stock of Oliver Cromwell was not over-healthy and of the neuropathic tendencies of the Protector himself there is sufficient evidence. Mohammed had let Mohammed tell, *Joan of Arc*, the divine glimmer, seer and soldier, who came from her sheep folds of Lorraine to make victorious the oriflamme of France. Joan heard voices and saw visions and was killed, she said, by the celestial. *London Times*.

A SCHOLARLY SUNDAY SERMON BY
THE REV. DR. D. G. DOWNEY.
Subject: The Full-Orbed Life.

with a lie, and supposed to see how
He would be able to find Him out. He
said that He had not yet come, and
He said, "My time is not yet."
"My time is not yet," "My time is
not yet come," "The time is not
ripe," and just as He did not allow
Himself to be hurried, so He never
permitted Himself to be diverted
from the main purpose of His life.
Men tried to make Him king by
force. Many of them expected that
at that time He would set up the
Kingdom of Israel, overthrow the
Rome, and He would be the Israelite
leader, and He told them plainly that
He would not be diverted from His
saying, "My kingdom is not of this
world." But with all this Jesus

[illegible]

He truth of all that He had said.
He was destined to be cast out, yea,
He thoroughly understood that His
time was coming when His spirit
supremacy and kingdom would be
acknowledged to the limits of the
earth and to the bounds of time.
And how stands it this morning? Do
we not see that He is the spirit

of service; and if to-day the world is moving toward a wider brotherhood, if we are thinking not of much of ourselves and more of our neighbors, it is because He paid the price that lonely man on the cross for us. He paid that price because He knew that only by His sacrifice could faith be born in the hearts of men. He paid that price because He was our Father and that He could never desert those who put their faith in Him. In the hour of our physical and mental agony, His faithful love rose triumphant. Ah! there was the supreme triumph of His faith. Not in the words He had spoken, but in the life He lived and the work which He met the world in which He met the world.

And it is true that we cannot all be geniuses and giants. It is also true that over many may live his comely, full-blooded life. He may feed his people from the abundance of his destiny as he teaches to God's glory. In his business he is breath in the catching and love and spirit of the loving Father, and day by day he is to the beautiful, pure and noble emotions that God will breathe into his life. He is to be a man of life. There is no question of his influence. The history of Jesus is proof positive on the point. He lived His life fully and loyally, and His world was the universe, swings around Him. If we will be as loyal in our love and limited sphere, the world will be lifted up by us just as Christ's life-world was lifted by Him. It is in this sense that we are to be the world. Let us be the world. Our example day by day as we go forth to the work and duty of our

remember some years ago climbed the Weisshorn above Zermatt. Valued two guides, but one was a first ascent for some weeks, and finally we had a great deal of stepping to do up the main route. We left the cabin at 2 in the morning. It was nearly 0 before we reached summit, which consisted, as did so many peaks in the Alps, of splintered ice protruding from the snow. My flag pole stood aside to let me be on top. And I, with the long labor he climbed over and exhilarated by thought of the great view awaiting but fearful of the high gale that was blowing on the other side of the top, sprang eagerly up them and did not see the view. The guide

FOR AUGUST 5, 1906.

FALSE EXCUSES.—Luke 14:15-24.
Learn verses 23, 24. Read Matt.
22: 1-14.

attended carefully and diligently to our business. But it is very easy to make that right into a great wrong by becoming absorbed in our business and making it an end in itself in place of being only a means to an end. It is possible to be absorbed in buying and selling and attending to our belongings, and have no time, or do not any longer wish to make time, to seek fellowship with God.

NOTES

Eating Bread in God's Kingdom.—One at least of the guests at the table with Jesus had been much impressed with His teachings, and acknowledged His worth by this exclamation. This guest

Eating Bread in God's Kingdom—One at least of the guests at the table with Jesus had been much impressed by the words of the prophet Isaiah, which could be followed by the people into blessed experience, and he had been invited to the invitation, given so that all might be ready to accept it when the time of the Feast was near.

At Supper Time—The feast was at its height, and as was customary at that time, the guests were invited around to call those who had been absent, and to invite them to the very serious offense to treat with disdain this repeated invitation.

Invited to the Feast—The first of the invited guests, as he had been invited to the Feast, as they had looked forward to the time when they would have all ready they set about finding the means of excuse for rejecting the invitation.

Two Types—One of the invited guests was a man in a field and wanted to be excused so as to go and water his oxen.

[illegible]

With the theory James might have been seeking employment there. "I was employed not long ago," responded the shabby individual, "and I early starved."

"If I—What kind of a position did I have?"

"I was a book agent, sir."

"And the book you were trying to sell?"

"Your last one, sir."

Where Does Resemblance Men, Women and Dogs are the only kinds of creatures that can stand an individual's change from aristocratic to plebeian life without being their own or suffering deterioration.

AND EPWORTH LEAGUE.
TOPIC FOR AUGUST 5, 1908.
DUTY, PRIVILEGE, AND EXCUSES.
—Luke 14:16-24. Consecration Meet-

But it is choice that we have to make between things of God and the things of the world, and putting off the decision, or rather making the choice temporarily in favor of worldly things, make it very much more difficult to make the right choice.

There come special times for all of us when we hear with great distinctness the call of the great feast. If we do not, heed the call then, it may perhaps never come to us so distinctly again.

It is the call of the great feast, of putting off the day when we shall accept God's invitation to very great indeed. That is what we are meant to understand when we are told that the Father of the feast sent his servants out

or pleasantly again. The danger of missing out the day when we shall be asked to give account of our lives is indeed, that is what we are meant to understand. That is the reason why the servants of the feast sent his servants out to last to invite those who would gladly accept the invitation. We must not have those who made excuses.

When we are told that the poor, the lame, and the generally unfortunate are those who have made excuses, the poor, the lame, and the generally unfortunate must not be taken most readily by those who have a false sense of need, and those who are comfortable in a worldly way have great need to be reminded that they must excuse themselves from the feast. We must remember this, and not allow ourselves to be lulled into a false sense of security. We find ourselves neglectful of God's commands, if we find that in reality we are not doing what we are called to do.

God's love and enrichment. It would be a great blessing if we could have a true understanding of the love and enrichment we possess in order that we may be able to stand in the presence of our Creator and not be anxious to bring anything to Him.

nudge the current and to turn his
 legs instantly into other and new
 channels, temptation is buffed
 to its very start and the man stands
 on his feet victorious. A man
 it never regains his passions who
 has never learned to conquer his
 faults.—G. H. Morrison.

Pouring Oil.
 The West Baltimore street man was
 eloquent. He was fairly funny with
 it.
 "What's the matter?" asked his
 friend.
 "Matter! Matter enough! That man
 yesterday told me I was a cheat, a liar
 a horse thief! That's what's the
 matter."
 "Oh, well," said his friend, comfort-
 ingly, "you mustn't believe everything

Photograph and Record.
The perfect photographic record of the
culminate song of the brown thrush
is produced before the American
Ornithological Union by Prof. S. D. D.
With equal success Dr. D.
has been experimenting with other
and lab. school students are at-
tending attention to the school
world. The abundant possibilities of
undertaking are generally con-
sidered. Nature study in schools is just
receiving more attention.

Married man would ease
if his wife insisted on going
ing.

AGE OF FOREST MONARCHS.
Sequoias, Now Living, Sprouted
Nearly 2,000 Years Ago.
Tradition has it that Napoleon en-
couraged his soldiers before the bat-
tle of the pyramids with the pictur-
esque phrase, "forty centuries look

are almost entirely or side, the transition being abrupt from the very fine wood cells formed at the close of the season to the much larger cells of the vigorous vernal growth. It follows that under certain conditions a tree might add more than one ring in a year, but for our purpose, and generally speaking, it is proper to designate these rings as annual. Year after year the sequoia has been adding layer after layer to their girth in ever-widening circles.

The thousands of tons of bark shed by each tree during its long career, and the millions of tons of tons of sap that have coursed through its venerable trunks and the innumerable progeny of a single tree in the older, more venerable forests, are a source of wonder to those facts and figures that are the proportions of these forest monarchs.—Popular Science Monthly.

T. STEWART'S CARPET WAR.

How the Merchant Started the Mills at Gloucester.

With all his wonderful shrewdness T. Stewart, merchant prince, occasionally caught a fever. Mr. Stewart was a native of Gloucester, and he had made his fortune in the carpet trade in foreign carpets, first largely undertaken by him in New York, and then in the manufacture of Axminster and Wilton carpets, and he had foreign colonies where his goods were sold.

"I want any more money out of me," he said, "to do something for it," and the merchant, "I've been too liberal with you, and I'm paying too much for your carpets. You must not allow a downward turn in your price." He said he would think it over, so Sloaness, who had started in this carpet business in 1943 in a small building opposite the city hall, were not, up to this time, of great consequence in the life of the city, and he went forward to look over money and prices. He thought straight to the Sloaness establishment and made a sticker. The next morning Stewart learned to his dismay that the entire output of the Youkers had been turned over to the merchant, and he was no longer carpet king.

When he built an extensive carpet factory at Gloversville, N. Y., with a capacity of 2,000,000 yards annually, he had some strange poverty of faith in the very day that the first came from his looms. At the same time Smith told him one supposed Yankees manufacturer had a doubt he could call his own. His independence proved that he was rich. And when Warren B. told the author that the man was anxious to learn that the man was not, assuming hard working never had laid up a fortune of \$25,000,000.

Upholstering in general and Painting.

Wm. B. PLEASANTON,
County Road, Hamonton.

To Milk Consumers.

Having purchased the route of Ed. G. Bernhouse, I will serve
MILK IN BOTTLES
early mornings, and evenings where
desired, in time for meals.

Hail the wagon,
Call by Phone,
or drop a Postal,
and same will be attended to promptly.

Harry Woodley.

The Peoples Bank

for

Hamonton, N. J.

Capital, \$30,000
Surplus and Undivided
Profits, \$44,419

Three per cent interest paid
on time Deposits.

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent

R. J. BYRNES, President.
M. L. JACKSON, Vice-Pres't.
W. R. TILTON, Cashier.

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Wm. J. Smith J. C. Anderson
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John Frisch, Jr.,

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Undertaker and Embalmer

Two 1/2 St., between railroads.

Phone 3-5

Hamonton, N. J.

All arrangements for burials made
and carefully executed.

Pro Bono Publico.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN: Now that the
earth is so completely soaked, is there
no danger of trouble arising from ne-
glected closets and cess-pools?

It is astonishing that people who are
educated and intelligent, who keep their
rooms and persons in an immaculate
condition, should grossly neglect their
closets. I venture that not one out of
five householders in Hamonton keeps
his closet in a reputable condition.

With dry earth and coal ashes so
plentiful, there is no excuse for wilful
neglect.

There are sections of the town,—near
the centre, too,—where one cannot pass
the premises without encountering a
stench that is a menace to one's health,
not to mention the disgrace of the thing.
Surely, the executive committee of the
Board of Health must be color-blinded in
its nose, so to speak, not to notice such
miserable conditions.

People who raise bees, or a majority
of them, see to it that the dropping
boards are kept in a proper condition
and deodorized with dry earth or coal
ashes, who never think of taking the
same care of their closets. While the
coop is usually entered by but one per-
son during the day, the closet is visited
by every member of the family, and
certainly should receive the attention
necessary.

If the Board of Health wishes to im-
mortalize itself, now is their time to
signal "full steam ahead."

DISGUSTED.

A pleasant musical was held at
the residence of Prof. F. H. Thornton,
Blue Anchor, on Thursday evening.
The orchestra, consisting of two violins,
cello, two clarinets, pipe organ, piano,
and guitar, made delightful music in
the tastefully decorated grove and in
the house. A bus-load went up from
Hamonton, and met a bus-load there.
Among those present were Mrs. Samuel
Anderson, Miss Sharp, Prof. Baker,
and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Trafford, from
Hamonton, Miss Brimfield, of Brad-
dock, Miss Hoffman and Masters Will
and Geo. Hudson, from Philadelphia.
A dainty collation was served at 10.30.

Our Presbyterian friends were
disappointed this week. Wednesday
was chosen for their picnic, at Green-
bank; but the elements were decidedly
unfavorable,—rain pouring down during
the early morning hours, and by spells
all day,—hence the excursion was pos-
tponed until Thursday. But the previous
day's record was repeated, and the
picnic was declared off until further
notice. It may be decided upon to-
morrow.

Something will have to be done
to drain the surplus water off Egg
Harbor Road, just below Cherry Street.
On Thursday it was not only flooded
across the road but backed up across
the side-walk to the fence, a foot and a
half deep in the gutter, and the walk
for two hundred feet flooded. The nat-
ural drainage is across the old Prossey
property, but as the owners have erect ed
a brick retaining wall, there is no outlet
for the water.

List of uncolled-for lotto in the
Hamonton Post Office on Wednesday,
Aug. 1, 1906:

Mrs. Annie Lutz Miss Little-Towner
St. Frank Brando Miss Katie O'Brien
Annalyta Michale Carlo Ventine
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FOREIGN
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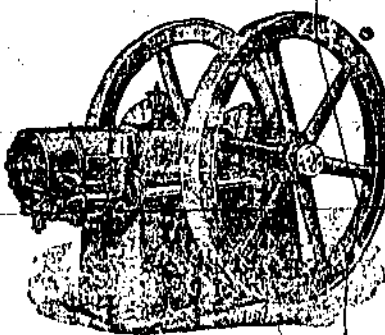
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