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VOL. 44

HAMMONTON, N. J., NOVEMBER 24, 1906

NO. 467

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—

Mape's Complete Manures,
The Taylor Provision Com-
pany's Special Potato and
Corn and Truck Manures,
Fifield's Pure Ground Fish
Guano,
Berg's Raw Bone.

GEORGE ELVINS.

Young People's Societies.

Y. P. S. C. E.,—Presbyterian Church:
Meets Sunday evening, at 6:30.
Topic, "Whitman, and missions on
the frontier." Hab. 2: 1-4. Led
by Committee.

Jr. C. E., Sunday at 8 o'clock.

Y. P. S. C. E.,—Baptist Church:
Meets Sunday evening, at 6:30.
Topic, "Whitman and missions on
the frontier." Hab. 2: 1-4. Led
by Committee.

Jr. C. E., Sunday afternoon, at 3:00.
Epworth League,—M. E. Church:
Meets Sunday evening, at 6:45.

Y. P. C. U.,—Universalist Church:
Meets Sunday evening, at 7:30.

Topic, "Thanks-giving and thanks-
living."

Church Announcements.

Baptist Church.—Rev. Wiltshire W.
Williams, Pastor. 10:30 a. m., "The
conditions of national enrichment." 7:30
p. m., "The manner of God's dealing."
Thanks offering service. There will be
special singing at both services. Thurs-
day evening, 7:30, prayer and covenant
meeting, "God's stewards." Matt. 25:
14-30; (special) Luke 16: 13. ("This
subject is to be considered by eight
brethren, from eight standpoints of per-
sonal and general interest.")

M. E. Church.—Rev. J. H. Payran,
Pastor. This afternoon, 2:30—Evangelist
Buffum will give a talk to young
people and children. Sunday afternoon,
from 3 to 4, men's meeting in "Firemen's"
Hall. Subject, "Creepers or climbers—
Which?" Services every night.

Presbyterian Church.—Rev. G. C.
Stewart, Pastor. Annual Thanksgiving
service Thursday morning, at 10:30, Rev.
W. W. Williams preaching on "An over-
ruling Providence."

Universalist Church.—Rev. N. O.
Dickey, Pastor. 11:00 a. m., special
thanksgiving service, with appropriate
music. 12 m., Sunday School. 7:30 p. m.,
Y. P. C. U. devotional meeting, "Thanks-
giving and thanks-living."

St. Mark's Church.—Rev. Paul F.
Hoffman, Rector, will conduct services.

Italian Evangelical Church.—Rev.
A. Cremonesi, D. D., Pastor. 10:15 a. m.,
Sunday School. 11:00, preaching service.

Special Town Meeting.

Bellevue Hall was pretty well
filled with men, Thursday evening,
who came to hear the report of a
committee appointed in September
to consider the advisability of re-
incorporating Hammonton.

Albert L. Jackson was elected
Chairman; Dr. Chas. Cunningham,
Secretary.

A. J. Rider, chairman of the com-
mittee, read the report, prefacing it
with a few choice remarks in regard
to the need of more definite provi-
sions for the government of the
town. The report stated that the
various state laws had been care-
fully examined, and the committee
recommended the law governing
"Cities having a population of less
than twelve thousand." The report
was accepted.

Wm. H. Bernshouse introduced a
resolution to approve and adopt the
recommendations of the report, and
instructing Town Council to take
such steps, forthwith, as are neces-
sary to place this municipality under
the law referred to.

Then followed a free discussion of
the old charter and the new. Messrs.
Rider, Borgan, Bernshouse, and
Jackson were chief speakers in favor
of the new law, giving reasons
therefor. Mr. Jacobs was principal
defender of the old charter, having
numerous extracts from this and
other laws, in an attempt to prove
that what we have is good enough.

Short speeches were made and
numerous questions asked by those
present, to bring out different points
of the subject. At times, sharpened
words between partisans required
use of the chairman's gavel. But,
with it all, there were many present
who did not get a very clear idea of
what is proposed.

The principal point of the resolu-
tion was that which directs Council
to call a special election whereby all
voters in town may vote for or
against a change to a city form of
government. This was carried by a
large majority, and the meeting ad-
journed about eleven o'clock.

S. J. R. THREE MONTHS 25 Cts

REPORT OF THE CONDITION
OF THE
Peoples Bank of Hammonton, N. J.
At the close of business on Monday,
Nov. 13th, 1906

RESOURCES:	
Loans and Discounts	\$268077 10
Overdrafts	103 21
Stocks, securities, etc.	131103 78
Banking house	7000 00
Other real estate	8850 00
Bonds and Mortgages	30335 80
Due from other banks, etc.	38304 10
Checks and cash items	1 52
Cash on hand	6332 80
	\$483808 43
LIABILITIES:	
Capital Stock paid in	\$30000 00
Surplus	40000 00
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid	7130 30
Due to other banks, &c.	3064 10
Dividends unpaid	143 10
Individual deposits sub. to check	334021 03
Demand certificates of deposit	100 00
Time certificates of deposit	18004 77
Certified checks	140 84
Cashier's checks outstanding	4 25
	\$483808 43

STATE OF NEW JERSEY,
County of Atlantic,
I, J. Byrnes, President, and W. R.
Tilton, Cashier of the above named Bank,
being severally duly sworn, each for himself,
say that the foregoing statement is true, to
the best of his knowledge and belief.

Witness my hand and seal of office,
this 20th day of Nov., A. D., 1906.
HAMMONTON,
Notary Public of N. J.
Correct. Attest:
Wm. J. Smith,
WILLIAM L. BLACK,
REAR BRICKWELL, } Directors.

Advertise in the S. J. R.

Special Bulletin

—OF—

Bank Brothers' Store!

Sensational Offerings of first-class merchandise at
unparalleled low prices. Our unceasing efforts to offer you
values that are unequaled elsewhere, bring before our patrons
hundreds of special items marked at half and less than half
value. To convince you of this, we invite you to visit this
wide-awake store, compare our goods and prices, and decide
whether the store deserves the business and confidence it has
gained. Prices are amazingly low, and to be sure that out-of-
town patrons benefit by this special opportunity, we will en-
deavor to supply most of the items advertised below for ten
days, beginning **Monday, Nov. 19th.**

Miscellaneous Suggestions

Children's 12½ c Stockings at 5 c a pair, extra heavy ribbed,
strictly first quality, all sizes.
Ladies' 25 c Shawls at 15 c, in black and white.
Children's \$3 Astrachan Coats at \$1.95, sizes 2 to 6 years.
Children's \$3.50 Bear Skin Coats at \$2.50, in white, red and
gray, size 1 to 5.
Women's and Misses' 25 c outing flannel Petticoats at 15 c.
Girls' \$3.50 Coats at \$2.50, in brown and blue, size 6 to 15.
Ladies' \$9 Coats at \$6, elegantly tailored, trimmed with silk
braid and velvet, in the latest style.
Women's 19 c black fleeced Gloves at 9 c.
Ladies' 50 cent Night Gowns at 29 c. These are the best
fifty cent gowns made, at 29 c.
Ladies' \$10 Coats at \$7.50. Handsomely made, correct in
style and fabric, at a saving of two dollars and a half.
Ladies' 50 c Dressing Sashes at 29 c.
Ladies' \$12 and \$15 Coats at \$10 and \$12, men tailored, with
every notch of this season's style. Come and see them
personally as a detailed description here of their value is
impossible.
Children's 95 cent Tam o'Shanter hats at 45 cents, made of bear
skin, with ear laps, in many colors.
50 doz. misses' and children's ribbed vests and pants, 10 c ea.
10 c children's white Mittens at 3 cents a pair.
Horse blankets at 95 c, \$1.10, \$1.45, \$2, \$2.50, and \$3.
50 cent horse Breast Pads for 39 cents.
Plain and fancy Robes at \$1.95, \$3, \$4, \$4.50, \$5, and \$6.

Clothing for Men,—Interesting Values.

Your special attention is called to this department, to
which we have devoted months of time, and gathered the
latest and best at the lowest prices.
Men's business suits at \$4.50 and \$5, in single and double
breasted, made of material that will stand good wear and
not change color.
Men's suits at \$2.95.
Men's suits at \$7.50, made of extra heavy fabrics, single and
double breasted, in dark and fancy mixed goods. Splen-
did value at \$7.50.
Men's fine suits at \$10 and \$12.50, up to the minute in style.
Coats are cut rather long, satin or venetian lined. If you
will compare them with \$12 and \$15 suits sold elsewhere
you will soon decide that our \$10 and \$12 suits are just
what you are looking for.
Men's fine suits at \$15, \$16 and \$18. These are the produc-
tion of one of the best manufacturers,—the style, fit and
quality such as the well dresser is looking for. Single
and double breasted, splendid patterns, and at saving of
three to five dollars on a suit.
Young men's suits at \$4.50, \$5, and \$6.50,—of materials that
will give the best of wear, and at the same time look right.
Many patterns to choose from, single and double breasted.
These are splendid values.
Young men's fine suits at \$9 and \$10,—of handsome mixed
goods, elegantly made.
Young men's suits at \$2.75

Overcoats.

Overcoats.

This will appeal to you. Cold weather will compel you to
think about an overcoat. The question is, where shall you
buy it? We say to you, the quality we offer, and at the
prices at which we have marked our overcoats, will satisfy
your expectations if you are looking for full value in return
for your money.

Men's overcoats at \$4.50 and \$5, with velvet collar, in blue
and gray.

Men's conservative overcoats at \$10 and \$12, made of elegant
wearing fine looking fabrics. If you are very particular about
your clothes, this will appeal to you.

(Concluded on last page.)

To Protect your Family from

Burglars

HAVE

A HOME TELEPHONE

PUT IN.

Hammonton



Telephone!

L. FRANK HORNE, Manager.

Eckhardt's Market

We are now in our new market, with
improved facilities. Call in, and lock
us over.

New Store - New Goods

A Little Lesson In Patriotism



JOHN BROOKS

Associated with the memories of John Brooks, Samuel Adams, James Otis, and Joseph Warren are those of the men who made common cause with them at the time when the proclamation of allegiance to such a cause was considered treason to the existing government. One of these men was Dr. John Brooks, who settled in Reading, Mass., and gave up his time to the drilling of troops in order that they might be in readiness for the inevitable conflict.

With the company of minute men that he had trained, Dr. Brooks was present at the battle of Lexington and received soon afterward the commission of major. From then until the close of the war Dr. Brooks was constantly in the field.

In the battle of Saratoga he stormed and carried the German intrenchments at the head of his regiment. He was adjutant general at the battle of Monmouth, being associated with Baron von Steuben. During the war he was secretary of 1783 Brooks was a faithful adherent of Washington and rendered great service to him.

After the war he returned to the practice of his profession in Medford and later acted as several military posts in the state. In 1816 he was elected governor of Massachusetts, being chosen by a grateful commonwealth in recognition of the services he had rendered them in a time of danger.

BATTLE WITH BIG BABOON

Severe struggle on shipboard.

An exciting story of a baboon's escape from its cage on the Union-Castle liner Comrie Castle was told when the vessel reached Plymouth on the way to London, with a large collection of wild animals on board, including five lions and eight zebras, the property of Herr Windhorn.

Herr Windhorn, who for thirty years has collected wild animals, which he sells to dealers and zoological gardens, said the baboon stood 4 feet 6 inches in height and was wild. About a week after leaving Cape Town it broke out of its cage, but fortunately the escape was discovered before the animal reached the deck. For two days it was hunted by the crew, but it was not until it was shot that it was captured.

An effort to snare the baboon by the cargo nets was found impracticable on account of the 35-foot leaping which the animal made when it was provoked. At length Herr Windhorn ventured into the hold with his keeper and endeavored to secure the baboon, the keeper offering it food while the owner tried to come to close quarters.

Herr Windhorn's foot caught in a net and he slipped, whereupon the baboon at once made a furious onslaught on him, fastening his teeth in the collar. It was impossible to shake off the powerful creature. In his effort to release himself Herr Windhorn tried to force upon the jaws of the baboon with his hands. He was in a measure successful, but the baboon quickly fastened his teeth on Herr Windhorn's right hand, which was injured even more extensively than the leg. The keeper, who hurried to his master's aid, quickly became the subject of attack, the baboon inflicting several bites on him, while the butler of the liner was also bitten.

The crew afterward refused to be overawed by half a bottle of whiskey and a dose of opium powerful enough to poison ten men, and also giving him a bottle of brandy without effect. Eventually a large grating was fixed outside the companion way and the baboon was forced to come up by means of a display of fruit the baboon was enticed near it and as he stretched an arm through the grating to grasp an orange, he was secured. Legs and arms were at length tightly lashed, after which the baboon attached to the grating was returned to his cage and then released. He died four days later and Herr Windhorn says he thinks death was due to a broken heart.

—London Tribune.

What Do You Say?

Quoted: "I wish you did Miss T. because you don't do anything."

Bob Why, she said you resembled her so much of the autumn leaves.

Quoted: Ah, because we are so brilliant?

Bob No, because there are so many dead ones among you.

—The End of the Chance.

Young Man I have called to ask for your daughter's hand.

Her Father you can have it and welcome, young man, but be it you can induce her to take it out of my pocket.

FORTUNE BY ACCIDENT.

Inventions Which Have Made the Largest Returns to Investors.

It pays to think—often about trifles. Not long ago a young man was visiting in a strange city that had that experience known to so many when riding on street cars. He wanted to get off at a certain street, the name of which he knew, but the locality of which he was in ignorance. The car was crowded. He had told the conductor for the name of the street, but as it was not unusually the case, the conductor forgot.

"Your street's two blocks back," said the conductor snively when the young man asked him if he had arrived yet. More or less angrily, the youth said: "It's a wonder somebody wouldn't think of something that would tell a passenger when he got to his street."

"Well, why don't you invent something?" asked the conductor.

The young man got to thinking and to working. The other day he returned \$200,000 for a street car device that could be utilized to show the names of the streets automatically. He thinks it is worth more. The man or woman who conceives an idea that is patentable almost invariably has millions of immense wealth, but how the dream is realized may be found by consulting the patent office authorities, the men who handle thousands of these "children of the brain" that never bring to their inventors even the amount of money necessary for getting them patented. But, on the other hand, there are a great many patents that have made their originators immensely wealthy, and famous as well.

One would naturally suppose that the greatest returns would be from the large affairs, such as the electric railroad, the telephone and the telegraph, but such is not the case, for the small household inventions, mechanical toys and puzzles have given quicker returns and greater profits for the money expended than any of the large affairs.

The man who invented "Pigs in Clover" happened to strike the public fancy, and millions of people all over the country were chasing the little marbles into the middle pen. That man made millions on his simple puzzle because he launched it at the right time.

J. W. McGill in 1887 invented the little metal paper fastener, without which no office is now considered complete, and though he sells it for a cent, he has made a fortune out of it. A little thing as the rubber-tyre on a pencil brought \$200,000 to its inventor, Hyman L. Lipman, and that small piece of metal which you wear on the heel of your shoe has made its inventor, J. B. S. in 1887 over \$1,000,000 for its inventor.

A man named Canfield first hit upon the notion of making a shirt sleeveless with a sheet of cloth covered with rubber, and it brought him an income of many thousands a year. The man who invented the motor-faster for buttons must have been a bachelor, for it did away with sewing, but it made him a millionaire.

The barbed wire fence, about which many have said unkind things as they disintegrated themselves, was worth over \$1,500,000 in royalties to the originator. A countryman, whose loss from eggs being broken on their way to market was a serious thing, evolved the idea of packing them in newspaper, and this simple device is now used all over the world, and it is not obliged to toll for his daily bread.

Criminals have played an important part in some of the world's greatest inventions, and some have made small fortunes out of their discoveries. Charles Filer, who devised the new lockless sewing machine, was serving life in the Louisiana State Penitentiary when his idea was hatched by some capitalist and he was given a salary of \$5,000 a year to superintend the construction of the machines. In addition he received a royalty. At the same time he sold his English rights for \$50,000 cash and \$25,000 worth of stock of the English company. —Chicago Inter Ocean.

Last King of an Ancient Line.

The Sultan of Brunei in 81 years of age, at least so he told me. And while he stoops as he walks, he makes the appearance rather of a temporary invalid than of an old man. He seemed pleased when I told him that he might pass for 60; and indeed he might, for his face is singularly free from wrinkles. He has a benevolent expression, and he is a very kind man. He is a very kind man. He is a very kind man.

His house was full when the Sultan came here last night. He was very kind to me. He was very kind to me. He was very kind to me.

—Harper's Magazine.

It is surprising that John got so few whippings!

LEGAL INFORMATION.

The authority of a clerk of a district court to take a bail bond was denied in a case decided in the middle of a long session on street cars.

Power to correct the right of eminent domain to secure a right of way for a private railway is denied in Co. v. Kanawha Hardware Co. (N. C., 1 L. R. A. (N. S.), 968).

The construction of mining roads and tramways is held, in Highland Boy Gold Min. Co. v. Strickley (Utah), 1 L. R. A. (N. S.), 976, to be a public use, for which the power of eminent domain may be exercised.

Injuries caused by gross negligence are recoverable, in L. & P. R. Co. v. Hamler (Ill.), 1 L. R. A. (N. S.), 974, to be included in a release, by a sleeping car porter, of the railroad company from liability for negligent injury.

The rule making certainty as to payment of a note payable on demand is applied in Joseph v. Company (N. C., 1 L. R. A. (N. S.), 1120, by denying the negotiability of a note payable upon the confirmation by congress of a certain land grant.

A supplemental bill in the nature of a bill of review is held, in Hardwick v. American Can Co. (Mass.), 1 L. R. A. (N. S.), 1029, to be a proper proceeding to bring before the court new matter discovered by defendant while the decree is in process of execution.

An action for the death of a minor child is held, in Swift v. Co. v. Johnson (C. C. A. 8th Cir.), 1 L. R. A. (N. S.), 1101, to be for the sole benefit of the father, although he has deserted his family, to whose support the deceased was at the time of his death, contributing.

One whose indorsement was secured upon a note by the trick of inducing him to sign his name to a paper placed upon the note in such a way that the ink penetrated through to the note is held, in Virginia Valley Bank v. McAllister (Wash.), 1 L. R. A. (N. S.), 1075, not to be liable.

PRISONERS ON A CHIMNEY.

"Unravel your stocking, John; begin at the toe," was a sentence which, very old-time schoolboy learned well, for it appeared in the schoolroom text-book of a generation ago. It was the solution found by a quick-witted wife for the problem of rescuing her husband from the top of a tall chimney. When he had let down an end of a raveling arm, she used a piece of string to untangle it, and sent him up a rope.

The same old story happened not long ago to two chimney builders on Staten Island, says a writer in the New York Sun.

They were up on the top of a big new concrete chimney, over 100 feet high, and they were in a bad way. They were in a bad way. They were in a bad way.

They were in a bad way. They were in a bad way. They were in a bad way.

They were in a bad way. They were in a bad way. They were in a bad way.

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SELFISH UNSELFISHNESS.

Younger Sister's Heart Was All Right When It Was Reached.

"Hailie, are those your best shoes?" The third woman at the sewing machine stopped in the middle of a long seam to ask the question, and there was an anxious note in her voice.

"Yes, they are," admitted the girl, who was impatiently fingering on her lap a pair of new shoes. "I bought them because I hate the others—so clumsy old things! Oh, I wish I could have enamel pumps, and hats to match the color of my dresses! All the girls do. You've no idea how much they dress at high school, sister. Still, petticoats and lovely hats—and then the girls make excuses to each other if they happen to wear the same dress to school two days in succession. I hate being poor."

"You look very sweet and trim, anyway," smiled the patient older sister, who had worked until midnight a few evenings earlier trying to make Hailie's winter hat as pretty as anybody's. "I need some new gloves shockingly, Laura," was the answer, made while Hailie studied herself in the mirror. "All the girls are wearing two-dollar gloves, and I'm just crazy over them."

"Then the door closed, and Hailie was off to school. When she came home that afternoon, she saw her Aunt Elizabeth's carriage in front of the house, and not being in the mood for visiting with rich relatives, she slipped into the side door unobserved. Aunt Elizabeth was just leaving, and from the sitting-room the listening girl heard her say distinctly:

"You're selfish with Hailie, Laura. You keep the best for yourself. The thing she really needs is a chance to do some of the giving up. You grow sweeter all the time by doing it, of course, but I'm sorry for Hailie. She's a good girl, and she's a good girl."

The surprised exclamation Laura had given when Aunt Elizabeth began turned into a happy little laugh at the end.

"Oh, but, aunt," she protested, "I sympathize with her. I love her more than myself. Why, even at my age I've been just hungry for something rich and bright—this winter. One gets so tired of wearing blue. And for a girl like me, I would be so grateful to have a small feet when papa was here to spoil me with pretty shoes. Besides, you know, Aunt Elizabeth, and Laura's voice trembled a little, "I'm so glad she has a chance to be a girl. She's a good girl, and she's a good girl."

There were more farewell words, but Hailie did not hear them. She stood for a moment, looking at her shoes, and then she turned back into the sitting-room, and she suddenly found herself caught and held fast in a pair of impetuous young arms.

"No Hailie, you're here," she cried. "The loveliest thing! Uncle Seymour has sent you a present of \$500—not for a birthday or anything, just for love! Now you can have—"

She can have a beautiful, rich, wine-colored suit for you, darling, darling angel!" interrupted a choking voice. "And a pair of nice shoes, and gaudy gloves—for you, Laura! Oh, why didn't I think of it before? No, you're not going to be selfish with me any longer. I won't have it!"—Youth's Companion.

A Valuable Setting.

Queen Victoria was always a kindly and a home-loving body, and it is not surprising that if it had been left to her to decide she would have hesitated to sacrifice a setting of eggs on the eve of a birthday salute. It was on the twenty-third of May, says the author of "My Youth Recollections," an Englishman who lived for many years in the Hawaiian Islands, that a native canoe came aboard with a note for the captain.

"To the Captain of the English Man-of-War," it read. "I, Tuli-tuli, send you my greetings and love, and the love of my family, and send also my love to Queen Victoria. We Hawaiians have much love for England."

"Most noble sir, to-morrow will be the day of the Queen's birth, and I have learned that at the hour of noon all the great cannon on your ship will be fired, and the earth will quake with the noise thereof."

"Great sir, I cast myself at your feet, I beg of you, but I beseech you not to fire great guns to-morrow. Do not fire them for two days more, and my heart will be big with gratitude, because my wife has been sitting on nine duck eggs, and to-morrow will be the day for them to break their shells."

"Noble sir, if the great guns are fired they will all perish and grief will enter my house. But in three days it will not matter if they have the guns I beseech you to do me this favor."

The summer resident looked with unconcealed delight on the packing away, preparatory to shutting up the suburban cottage for the winter.

"What in the world if that?" she asked in surprise. "An Indian chief's head?"

SAV' MONEY.

"I'm really learning to save money," Mr. Barry's features mildly reflected his wife's enthusiasm. "And we owe it to Mrs. Justin, dear. I knew absolutely nothing of economy before she moved next door."

"I bought everything at Barlow's. Of course his groceries are the best, and it is handy to go only two blocks. But the big stores downtown sell so cheap!"

"Mrs. Justin and I were down today, buying just groceries. I'm positive, Philip, the bill will begin to be perceptibly lower. For instance, I saved 2 cents a pound just on prunes. Mrs. Justin said I reckoned that I've saved nearly over a dollar just on this one order; and, as she says, it's the little things that count. I feel just as though I'd earned that dollar for you, Philip!"

"Down-town long?" Mr. Barry studied the engraving hanging above the sofa.

"We had a lovely time—didn't get home till 4. We had luncheon right in the store. They have the daintiest tea-rooms!"

"Expensive?"

"Oh, no. My luncheon was only 75, and Mrs. Justin's was 90 cents. I insisted on paying here. I thought I ought to, Philip, when she's done so much for me."

"How about car fare?"

"Just 5 cents apiece!" Mrs. Barry beamed. "Mrs. Justin said one must always subtract car fare from one's savings by buying downtown. I never should have thought of it. But I can't subtract this time. Mrs. Justin would pay my 5 cents!"

"Five cents! But how did you get home?"

"Well, you see," Mrs. Barry sobbed slightly—"by that time it was simply pouring, and there was a perfect mob trying to get on the street-car. Mrs. Justin had on her new blue and I wore my green suit, and—"

"Ah, you took a cab!"

"We just had to, Philip. You couldn't have us ruin expensive dresses, could you? I would go to save a penny's car fare? We bargained with the cabman, and he brought us both for a dollar-fifty."

"Seventy-five—ninety—one-fifty!" Mrs. Barry produced a pencil.

But Mrs. Barry's "day of it" was beginning to tell on her nerves.

"You never appreciate my economizing," she sobbed, "and you always did have that horrid prejudice against Mrs. Justin!"—Youth's Companion.

CAUSE OF FALLING LEAVES.

Autumn Winds Have Really Little to Do With the Cause.

When the storm clouds gather behind the brown autumn woods and cold winds begin to blow then the bright leaves come drifting down in fluttering, fast-flicking showers until it almost seems as if the wind were the active agent, actually tore the leaves from the trees. This, of course, is not the case. The leaf only becomes possible after a long preparation on the part of the tree, which forms a peculiar layer of cells in each leaf stem called the cleavage plate.

This cleavage plate, or separation layer, consists of a section of loosely attached, thin walled cells with a few strands of stronger woody fibers in among them, so in the early autumn, when the leaves appear as firmly attached as when they are green, they only begin to separate when the cleavage plate is broken up.

The main watching point for the separation of the leaf is the cleavage plate, which is a layer of cells in each leaf stem called the cleavage plate.

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TELL HER SO.

Amid the cares of married life, in spite of toil and business stress, if you value your sweet wife,

Prove to her that you don't forget. The bond to which your soul is set; She's of life's sweets—the sweetest yet.

When days are dark and deeply blue, She has her troubles same as you, Show her that your love is true.

In former days you praised her style, And spent much time to win her smile; 'Tis just as well now worth your while—

There was a time you thought it bliss To get the favor of one kiss; A dozen won't come amiss—

You'll never know what you have missed If you make love as of old; Lips mean more than—be kissed.

Don't act as if she had passed her prime; As though to please her were a crime; If ever you loved her, now's the time—

She'd return for each caress; A hundred fold of tenderness; Hearts like hers were made to bless!

Never let her wait long cold; Richer beauties will grow old; She is worth her weight in gold!

—Home Journal.

At Last.

BARBARA WARKING had practically learned and mastered the art of being poor, when Fate presented her with a husband. Everybody, even she, felt it to be more or less a fantastic happening.

She wondered at first what she was going to do with it; that was before she had learned that, along with a fortune, Fate always bestows methods for its disposal—sudden and one of the family, calmly and the other, by being sleeping dogs until their opportunity comes to bite.

She looked out of the window at the evening scene. The sound of the sea came like a faint song between the clouds.

With a sort of gasping relief she ran off to the men, to a household of men, affectionate creatures, who had once been her school and loved. They made much of her in their own breezy fashion, quick unaffected by her change of circumstances except that it gave such an unflattering excuse for teasing.

She was discovered, however, then that the girl in herself was not so crushed and dead as she had felt. She cried croppily up and asserted herself in the most unlooked-for daily fashion.

"You are getting down, dearer and younger every day," Mother Mary, one of the girls exclaimed, watching a little excitement rattle the quietness of her gray eyes and flush her smooth cheek. "Just like a butterfly!" she cried merrily.

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Just the Weather

to stop baking your own bread and cakes.

We will do it for you.

Ice Cream

Every Day.

SMALL'S BAKERY

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.

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

Harry Woodley.

The Peoples Bank

for

Hammonton, N. J.

Capital, \$30,000

Surplus and Undivided Profits, \$44,419

Three per cent interest paid on time Deposits.

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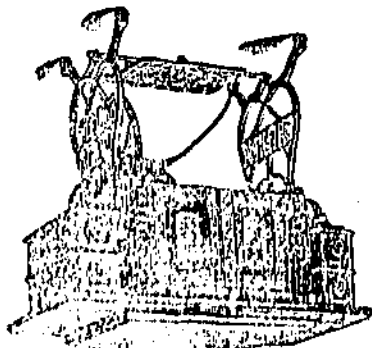
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Undertaker and Embalmer

Twelfth St., between railroads.
Phone 3-51

Hammonton, N. J.

All arrangements for burials made and carefully executed.



New Domestic

A Lock Stitch or
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at your pleasure

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

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

Special Bulletin of Bank Brothers' Store.

Men's overcoats at \$6 and \$7.50, in black and dark mixed.
Men's fine overcoats and Cravenettes at \$15 and \$18,—in
plain and Saxon style, tailored by the country's best tailors,
—the famous Stein-Bloch make included. Fabrics are dark
mixed and gray,—worthy of your inspection.
Young men's overcoats, many styles to choose from, \$3.75,
\$4.50, \$6.50, and \$9, in plain and fancy materials.
Boys' overcoats at \$1.95, \$2.50, \$3, and \$3.75.
Special lot little boys' overcoats at 95 c., value \$2.
Fine overcoats for little ones, at \$1.50, \$2.25, \$2.75, \$3.50,
\$3.75, and \$5.

Guaranteed Trousers for Men.



The famous Dutchess work-
ing Trousers at 89 c, \$1.25,
and \$1.50. You ought to try
them.

Men's fine trousers at \$2, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3, \$3.50, \$4,
and \$5. Also the Dutchess make, every pair with a guaran-
tee—ten cents for every button that comes off, a dollar or a
new pair if they rip. We have them in scores of patterns.
Boys' 50 c corduroy knee pants at 29 c. If you are using
corduroy trousers, we advise you to try our Dutchess guaran-
teed corduroys for men.

Clothing bought of us will be pressed and cleaned free
of charge, in our merchant tailoring department.

Men's Furnishings.

Men's 50 cent outing flannel shirts at 19 cents
Men's and boys' 25 c and 35 c woolen gloves at 19 cents—
well made, all sizes
Men's 10 cent canvas gloves at 3 cents a pair

Men's \$1 gunning coats for 75 cents
Men's \$1.95 gunning coats for \$1.40
Men's \$2.50 gunning coats for \$1.55
Men's and boys' jackets and sweaters
Men's 25 cent astrachan gloves at 19 cents.
Men's 50 cent blue fleeced outside shirts at 29 cts.
Men's 12 1/2 cent bow ties at 5 cts
Men's 15 cent suspenders for 5 cts

Shoes for Everybody.

Men's shoes at \$1.20 and \$1.50
Men's dress shoes at \$1.95 and \$2.50, lace or button
The Everlasting shoes for men, at \$2.50 and \$2.65, are
splendid wearing shoes—
Men's fine shoes at \$3 and \$3.50, made by Rice & Hutch-
inson. Try this make, and you will wear no others. We
have them in patent colt and gun metal, blucher or button.
Men's high-cut shoes, for stormy weather, at \$1.95, \$2.50
and \$3.50, made of solid leather, inner and outer soles.
Men's warm-lined shoes at \$1.50 and \$1.95
Little boys' shoes at 95 cents and \$1.20,—will stand rough
wear. Sizes 8 to 13 1/2
Boys' shoes at \$1.20 and \$1.50,—sizes 1 to 5 1/2
We recommend thoroughly the famous Hard-Knocks shoes
for boys who are hard on foot wear. Size 1 to 5 1/2
Rubber boots and shoes for men and boys, at a saving.
Ladies' shoes, \$1.20 and \$1.50, in box calf, patent or stock
tip, button or lace.
Ladies' fine shoes at \$1.95 and \$2.50, in gun metal, blucher
high or college cut
Ladies' fine shoes at \$3,—latest college cut,—something
new that you will admire.
Girls' and misses' shoes at 65 c, 75 c, 95 c, and \$1.20

Be among the early comers, and get the habit of visiting
Bank Bros., 111 Bellevue Ave., Hammonton

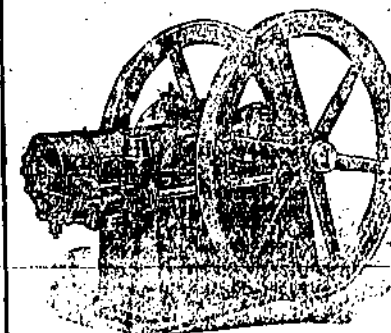
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Has removed to the shop lately occupied
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Road, and is ready to do

Any Work in His Line.



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gives universal satisfaction.

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The New Idea Woman's Maga-
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fashion magazine published. It contains
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Short Stories, etc. Beautifully illustra-
ted with half-tone and color plates.

The South Jersey Republican
is Hammonton's newspaper, publishing
all the news that's best to print, and is
growing every week.

By special arrangement with the
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these papers one year for
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LEADING
COMMERCIAL
HOTEL.

ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES.

ANTON PIZZ, Proprietor,
Hammonton, N. J.

S. J. K. Thirteen Months for \$1.00

We pay excursion carfare to Philadelphia and return upon the
purchase of a certain amount.

BRACING, WINTER WEATHER WILL SOON BE HERE Are You Ready For It?

OAK HALL invites you to see the great stock of high-
grade Overcoats and Suits ready for immediate service. One
of the special features of this immense stock is the absence
of all intermediate profits.

Everybody knows OAK HALL'S system—we take the
cloth direct from the mill and all the fashioning is done in
our own workrooms.

That's the system that enables us to present such splen-
did values in Men's Overcoats at the popular price of \$12.
At this price you can get an all-wool Black or Oxford Frieze
Overcoat, 48 inches long, with satin sleeve lining and good,
substantial body lining.

Any man can get several years' good solid wear out of
one of these Overcoats.

Men's Overcoats from \$16.00 to \$47.50 in Friezes, Kerseys,
Seavers, Fancy Overcoatings, Carr's Meltons and the genuine
Sedan Montagnac. You may depend upon it, the Overcoat
you need is here and at the right price.

In the Men's Suits we give prominence today to the big
line of black suits in all-wool chevrets, Thibets, unfinished
worsted and diagonals.

\$10.00 will buy a strictly all-wool suit, but \$15.00 is where
we do exceptional work. For fit, style, service and modera-
tion of price, these suits cannot be matched elsewhere for
equal money.

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Large assortment of
Palms, Ferns, House Plants,
Cut Flowers. Funeral Designs
in Fresh Flowers, Wax, or Metal.

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Florists and Landscape Gardeners.
Phone 1-W

For Artistic Signs of every description

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J. O. YOHIO,
Basin Road,
Hammonton, N. J.

To the Trustees of
Hammonton Baptist Church
Hammonton Presbyterian Church.
It is our earnest wish to donate a
quantity of the L & M Paint to your
church and every church whenever it is
to be painted.
10,000 churches painted with L & M.
4 gallons L & M mixed with 3 gallons
Linseed Oil will paint a moderate sized
house.
L & M coats only \$1.20 per gallon.
L & M Zinc hardens L & M White
Lead and makes the paint wear like iron.
Barrows & Peck, Montpelier, Vt.,
writes: School house No. 1 painted with
L & M, two coats. Used only five gal-
lons L & M and nine gallons oil. Cost
of paint, 97 1/2 cents a gallon.
Sold by Harry McD. Little, Hammont-
on, N. J.

Atlantic County Circuit Court.

William L. Black
vs.
Henry A. Richardson,
Attachment. On Contract.
Notice is hereby given that a writ of
attachment was issued out of the Atlan-
tic County Circuit Court, against the
rights and credits, moneys and effects,
goods and chattels, lands and tenements
of Henry A. Richardson, an absent
debtor, at the suit of William L. Black,
for the sum of one hundred and thirty-
one dollars and fifty-eight cents, return-
able on the third day of April, A. D.
1899, has been served and duly executed,
and was returned on the eleventh day
of March, 1899, by Sheriff of the County
of Atlantic.
Dated Oct. 20, 1900.
LEWIS P. SCOTT, Clerk.
A. J. KING, Attorney.

Lyford Beverage
Notary: Public
for New Jersey,
tenders his services.
Penal vouchers executed.
Hammonton, N. J.