WORK THAT COUNTS

IMPROVEMENTS IN A JERSEY TOWN INSIDE AND OUT.

Sewing School For Children.

Much work is being done in cities and towns which does not receive a properations for the entertainment of all dolegates and visitors. Specials of the mobilities way in chil rates over the railroads have been existed for, and homes will be the true value of such work would best be recognized if it were suddenty. While the program has not been

beginning except in what is being done for children, the latter being regarded as an important advance step. Other work has to do with matters which make life comfortable in a small town. And this is the work the benefit of which would best be seen were it sud-denly to stop. It is like that prosaic matter of getting three meals a day for the members of one's household. No one thinks of talking much about It, yet have would ensue if it were overlooked twenty-four hours.

The ordinance providing for prompt removal of snow from sidewalks was years of age. drafted and pushed through by the efforts of the Montelair Town Improvement association, a work the good of which will not be denied by city folk who go anywhere in the country to spend Sunday and who have to make an early train back Monday morning regardless of a blizzard overnight Street signs guiding the stranger lds destination were secured by this same agency after efforts extending over four years. Through the work of the association, assisted by Robert M. Boyd, assemblyman, the amended law providing for the collection of garbage and ashes in towns under certain con ditions was approved by the legisla ture. This is a good measure, but is one that needs still further attention, some difficulty having arisen in the

road service. Trains have been added from time to time and the schedule altered to suit the convenience of the public. The surroundings of the station, too, have been improved. Where once were heaps of ashes and old lumber one now sees flower beds and grass. Instead of a plaza, dusty in summer and muddy in winter, there are now good pavements.

Another line of work pursued by the association is the movement by the health inspector to place in tenement houses distinct rules, printed in Italian and English, to assist tenants in living in a sanitary maner. A sewing school is held every Saturday in the old library building from 9:30 to 11:30. This work was undertaken three years ago and has become quite systematized to day. From sixty to sixty-five children attend these classes. They commence with the simplest patch, and last year the older girls made shirt waist suits for themselves. Last summer the school board assisted this work in a financial way. Cooking classes have been introduced and met with success In order to make this work thoroughly practical only the plainest kind of cooking is taught. cooking is taught.

Following up this work of teaching the children to carry usefulness into their own homes, the association later gave seed to the pupils of the Chest-nut street school and offered a prize for the best home garden. In many cases the children not only supplied their own families with vegetables, but had some to soil. The enterprise of one tot is worth recounting. Having no plot of ground in which to plant her seed, she sowed it in an old dishpan which she kept on top of a wood pan which she kept on top of a wood pile. An effort is also proceeding to have the town authorities approve the New Jersey law permitting the ap-pointment of a tree planting commis-sion and thus to place all the trees of Montelair under central control.

To Teach Civic Beauty

A class which should be beneficial in its influence has been formed by the Young Men's Christian association in New York, writes the Pittsburg Dis-patch's correspondent. Underlying it is the idea that good citizenship is enhanced by the intelligent comprehen-sion of the principles which underlie the building of a great city or town in so far as these pertain to art. While the matter of professional art training is left to other classes, this class un-dertakes to teach the duty which a community owes to liself to beautify its surroundings. This instruction cov-ers the art of various periods, illus-trated by a chalk talk followed by trated by a chalk talk, followed by present day questions relating to park schemes and buildings and the work of the municipal art commission. One evening in the week the class meets at the Metropolitan Museum of Art to take an object lesson in the subjects covered by the chalk talk. Frank Al-vah Parsons directs the course and Nicholas Vachel Lindsay is the lec-turer. The class is free, STATE CHRISTIAN ENDEAAOR.

Great Gathering of Members of Young sPeoples' Societies to be Held in Greensberg, April 24-25.

The next session of the North Civie Advancement as Seen at Mont. Carolina State Convention of the clair-Better Streets and Remarkal of Young Peoples' Society of the Chri-Garbage - Improved Train Service. Han Endeavor will be held in Greensboro April 24 25. The City Union

best be recognized if it were suddenly to come to a stop, says Marguret Menet in Municipal News.

Work of this nature is being done by the Town Improvement association of Montelair, N. J. a place to make one draw a deep leventh of satisfaction in geographylatics in the control of the Christian Endeavor; the one draw a deep breath of satisfaction in contemplating it as a residence. This association, organized in 1894, is the Rev. A. S. Thavler, of Bethle born, Pa., and other prominent working along the lines laid out in the beginning except in what is being done Music will be furnished by a large choir under the leadership of a competent musical director.

DEATH OF MRS. BAILIFF

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reitzel, o Liberty, Passess Away at Greensboro.

Mrs. Chas. W. Builiff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Beitzell, of Liberty, died at her home at Greensboro Friday. The deceased was 27

She is survived by her parents, her husband and babe, three sisters and three brothers. She was a woman of fine and firm character and was beloved by all. The funeral services were held Saturday after oon at 3 o'clock and the furial will be in the cemetery at the old home

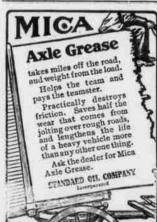
The American Magazine.

The American Magazine for April cas a fetching number of that popthe cover design (by Dan Sayre Groesbeck) is a gongham effect con takeing the portrait of an o'd col ored woman, illustrative of Ray Stanmard Baker's series of articles: "Following the Color Line." These some difficulty having arisen in the disposal of garbage. As the town is allowed to contract for only one year at a time, it is a difficult matter to find any one willing to equip himself with horses and wagons without a guarantee for the work for a longer period than twelve months.

From the beginning the association has worked for improvements in railroad service. Trains have been added from time to time and the schedule aftered to suit the convenience of the more of other notable articles by a more of other notatic articles by a corps of able contributors, besides romance and poems, all making the american Magazine reader's paradis. This spendid publication is ent a year for \$1: price per copy 10 cents. Address the Philip: Publishing Co., 141-147 Fifth Avenue, New York.

What is it that tastes as pleasant as mapel sugar and quickly relieves coughs and colds? Mothers who have used it will quickly answer: "Kennedy's Laxafive Cough Syrup." The pleasant odd remedy that expells the cold through its laxafive action on the bowels. Confor a strictly to the Pure Food and Drugs Law. "outtains no opiates. Sold by the Standard Drug Co., and Ashelson Drug Co.

On account of congested freight conditions, the Southern Railway will not give the annual outing to its employee and their families at Spencer this summer.



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