to overlook this saving.

Schools close next Week,-with Eighth Grade, Alumni feed, And base-ball game.

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HAMMONTON, N. J., SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1914

No. 23

Town Council meeting next Wednesday evening.

The Board of Health will meet next Tuesday evening. Miss Edith Simons visited her

cousins for a few days. Adjourned meeting of the Board of Education, this evening.

W. A. Crawford and wife were among Saturday's visitors.

Volunteer Fire Company will take a run next Monday evening. Mrs. C. A. Smith, of Collings-

wood, was in town this week. G. Wilber Fitting and wife spent a couple of days with Hammonton <del>Parje</del>rids,

Elwood Matson entertained his sister from Philadelphia, over last

Mrs. Fred. Nicolai is in St. Joseph's Hospital, for a surgical

Edw. Merrell, a former Hammouton boy, was among Memorial Day visitors.

Alex. Brownlee and family have moved into their new house, on Peach Street.

his younger brother, Edward, Saturday and Sunday.

Chas. Davenport has the contract to erect a fine house on Grape Street for H. R. Monfort.

There will be a strawberry festival at St. Mark's Parish House next Thursday evening.

on Thursday, accompanied by her son Chester, and a niece.

Judson A. Whittier and his sister, Miss Mary, were up from Atlantic on Memorial Day. Miss Anna Trafford is quite ill.

Her sister, Mrs. N. R. Zelley, from Paulsboro, is caring for her. Peonies are very popular. A fine Ave., large bunch found its way to the wishes.

Editors, from Geo. Wm. Bassett's. Chas. F. Money and family were Decoration Day visitors at Mrs. M.'s parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T.

Twomey. Mrs. W. A. Roemer has so far recovered, at St. Joseph's Hospital, that her husband expects to bring her home to-day.

Mrs. C. S. Newcomb returned from a visit in Brooklyn. Mrs. Chas. A. Campbell and daughter came home with her.

The first good rain for a month came on Thursday, too late to save

revive truck of all kinds. ill, at her home, on Grape Street, at 7.45; topic, "Every day relibut there are some indications of gion." Prayer service Thursday

improvement in her condition. Capt. Loveland and family, ex: cepting Miss Melita, returned from

The Eighth Grade graduation interests. Theme, "Enlargement exercises will be held next Friday or life." Sabbath School at noon. be by ticket, as usual.

Communion at 7: Litany and Holy meeting. Communion at to.30; Sunday School, 11.45; Evening Prayer, 7.30. St. Barnabas' Day, June, as Herbert Moore, from Querbrook, 11, Morning Prayer and Holy Pa., was sent to jail, by Justice Communion at 7; Evening Prayer at 4.30.

To the Hammonton Members of the Alumui Association:

enough notices were printed, and inside. Summoning her brother some will receive theirs rather late. Albert, he gave chase to the intru-

next Saturday evening, in Bellevue Dou't forget the Alumni - High

School base ball game, next Friday who was delivered to the authorities afternoon. We want to win,

A. I. Jackson, Entertainment; Nearing Bellevie, he threw away Warren Wood, Decorating. We several old coins, which were idenask your co-operation in any work tified on Sanday by Miss Loring they undortake.

Banquet. Are the outsiders more ed all letters by which he could be interested in the Association than identified. His photo was taken, members? James W. Correnta, and sent to City Hall, Phila., for President. Prosident.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Smith, from Ocean City, were among the throng on Memorial Day. With them were their sons, Elnathan, and Herbert-the latter accompanied by his wife.

Universalist Church. Morning topic, "Growth in the likeness to God." Evening worship to begin with a special song service; Pastor Gardner's sermon topic, "The age in which we live."

An exhibit of work in manual training will be given in the shop, on Thursday next, from two to five o'clock. Drawing exhibit at same time, in High School building. All are cordially invited.

Strawberry shortcake and more will be on the menu at the supper to be given by the ladies of the Universalist Church next Wednesday evening, the 10th. Adults, 25 cents; children, 15 cents.

Two of our popular young ladies, Misses Bertha McCrea and Elizabeth Hoyle, will complete their kindergarten training next week, at Temple College. On Wednes-day they received word that they had passed the New Jersey exami-Rev. W. J. Cusworth entertained nation with pleasing averages.

June 1st, 1914, at the manse, Mr. Herbert Orlando Perry and Miss Ruth Hirst were united in marriage by the Rev. Wallace S. Marple, of the Presbyterian Church. The good will and best wishes of a host of friends will follow these happy young people, who will be at home in Jersey City.

Mrs. S. E. Brown was in town Mr. Charles Simpson and Miss Florence Bakley were quietly mar-ried at the M. E. Parsonage last Saturday evening, May 30th, by Rev. W. L. Shaw. Both the contracting parties are too well known and well thought of to need introduction here; and friends have already found them at their home, at the Richards house, on Railroad Ave., and left tokens of good

Baptist Church, June 7. 10.30 morning worship, reception of new members, observance of the Lord's Supper; topic, "Living for Christ." Children's topic, "The transformed life." 11.45, Bible school. 3.00, Jr. Endeavor. 6.30, Y. P. S.C. E. 7.30, topic,"The fact of the cross."
Thursday eve, 7.45, prayer service
and business meeting.

At the M. E. Church, reception of members by certificate and from probation, Sunday morning, 10.30. The sacrament of baptism will be administered to the probationers early strawberries, but in time to Sunday School at noon. Class for who have not yet been haptized. girls, 3 o'clock. Epworth League Mrs. Shoemaker is very seriously at 6.45. Preaching by the pastor evening at 7.45.

By the acceptance of an invita-Newport News last week, and have of the High School, the morning tion extended the graduating class gone to their summer home, Sea hour of worship in the Presbyterian Church will be devoted to their Theme, "Enlargement evening—the last day of school— At 6.45, Mrs. Alex. Brownlee will in Bellevne Hall. Admission will lead a Young People's meeting, St. Mark's Church. Trinity At 7.45, theme, "Two thieves"

Sunday, Morning Prayer and Holy
Thursday evening at 7.45, prayer

A young man giving his name as Herbert Moore, from Qverbrook, Stronse, on Monday, to await trial. Miss Dunning has oversight of Miss Laura Loring's place, on Fairview Ave., while the owner is away. Approaching the house, Saturday Owing to a miscalculation, not last; she saw that some one was The annual banquet takes place der, who ran castward toward Bellevue. Ben Fogliette was passing, and took part, soon overtaking and capturing the fugltive with above result. Ryldently Mrs. S. C. Loveland is chairman Moore had lelsurely ransacked the of the Banquet Committee; Mrs. house, leaving things in confusion. That his name is Moore is doubted We want you to come to the as he evades questions, and destroy-

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Dress Ginghams at 9 cents per yard, value 121/2 cents plain and striped.

Cross-bar White Muslin at 7 cts a yard; value 10 and

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Percales at 10 c per yd; value 12 1/2 c, 36 in. wide Bleached Muslin, special at 71/2 cents yd, -yard wide Voile and Marquisette reduced to 39 cts per yard; were of a very soft heavy-leather, with a good durable double sole. 50 cents; navy and black.

Voile reduced to 50 cents; value 75 cts; 40 inches wide A complete line of Dress Ginghams, Crepes, Lawns, all kinds of Dress Goods, and silks.

Lancaster Apron Gingham at 6 cents per vard

58 inches wide.

#### MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

Women's House Dresses marked down to 65 cents; values up to 95 cents

House Dresses at 95 cents; value up to \$1.25 House Dresses marked down to 39 cents, of figured lawn Children's Dresses at 23 cents; age two to six years Children's Dresses at 45 cents; age 6 to 14 years Children's Dresses at 85 cents; age 6 to 14 years; of good quality gingham

Children's Dresses at \$1 and \$1.25; very neat, made in the newest style, with overskirt and tunic effect

Women's Dresses, of Crepe, Lawn, Ratine and Linen, at \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$4, and \$5; made in the newest style, some extreme, and plenty conservative style,

Corsets reduced to 29 cents; value 50 cents

Corsets reduced to 65 cts; value \$1

Complete line of new models in corsets, to fit all figures, ranging in price from 45 cents up to \$5

Waists marked down to 35 cents

Waists marked down to 75 cents; were \$1 and \$1.25 Waists at \$1 and \$1.25; very dainty, and splendid values

Silk Waists at \$2; a wide range of colors and styles, exceptional values

Samples of Silk Waists at \$1.25; were \$2, \$2.50, \$3 Middy Blouse marked down to 39 cents; value up to 75

cts; age 6 to 10 Women's Ribbed Vests at 5 cents; value 10 cents; with snort sieeves

Women's Silk Hose at 15 cents, classed as seconds of 25 cent goods

Overalls. We were never as well prepared as we are now to supply you with overalls. There are some striped when there will be echoes from the and blue ones at 45 cents that usually sell at sixty cents

> Our blue Overalls at 65 cents are guaranteed; they are double stitched, made of good quality denim; the ones you pay 75 cents for are no better, few as good

Overalls at 95 cents; made of the very best blue denin, every pair guaranteed.

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Dress Shoes for Men at \$3 and \$3.50, in many toes, lace and button, dull calf, pat. colt, and Russian calf.

At \$2 and \$2.50. Dress shoes for men, in lace and button, dull calf and patent colt.

At \$4, \$4.50, and \$5. Dress shoes for men of extra fine quality calf, in all leathers, lace or button. At \$1.75 and \$2. Work shoes for men, in black and

russet calf, of heavy grain stock, double soles. At \$2.25, \$2.50, and \$2.75. Work shoes for men, made

A very good wearing shoe for out-door work. At \$5, \$3.50, and \$4. Work shoes for men, -we recommend these shoes highly for all kinds of out-door work-they

will out-wear any shoe we know of at the same, price. We have them in black, and tan calf.

Boy's Shoes for Dress Wear, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3. Sizes 1 to 5½, in all leathers, lace and button.

Little Boy's Shoes, sizes 8 to 131/2,-95 c, \$1.10, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2, and \$2.50,—all leathers.

A Special Lot of Men's Oxfords, marked down to \$1.50, -were \$3 and \$3.50, broken sizes and discontinued styles. Men's Oxfords at \$2 and \$2.50, in patent, dull and tan

Men's Oxfords, \$3. \$3.50, and \$4, in all leathers, also

rubber soles.

Boys' Oxfords, at \$1.50 and \$2, patent and dull calf. Scout Shoes for Men at \$2, \$2.25, and \$2.50. These are very light shoes, but exceptionally good. The uppers are of a soft leather, and elk skin soles.

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Boys' Scout Shoes, sizes 1 to 51/2, -\$1.50, \$1.75, and \$2. Little Boys' Scout Shoes, 8 to 131/2, -\$1 and \$1.50/ Special Lot of Men's Scout Shoes at \$1.50.

Women's Colonial Ties, Oxfords, and Pumps, at \$2.50 and \$3, in tan calf, pat, colt, dull calf, vici kid, and suede.

Women's Oxford Pumps, \$1.50 and \$2,-pat. & dull calf Women's Shoes at \$1.50 and \$2.00, pat. and dull leather, lace and button? high or low heels.

Women's Shoes at \$2.50 and \$3, tan and dull calf, pat. colt and vici kid, lace and button, all heights of heels.

Women's Shoes at \$3.50, \$4, and \$5, custom-made foot-wear of extra fine quality, in lace and button, all heights of heels, and all kinds of toes.

Arch Supporter Shoes at \$3.50 and \$4. These are made especially for people who have trouble with their feet,—the arch is built in the shoe—the heel helps to reinforce it.

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## THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Farmers' and Merchants'

Building & Loan Association

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In the Trust Company Parlor

# Tuesday Evening, June 16, 1914

At half-past seven

For reading Annual Report and Election of Officers

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and enough. I can draw the line this mission there. He must carry his raverite nesting tree, a beech with a camping place, we saw three more, there."

There is a state of peace and healing to other far-spread top, began to show signs and changed the name once more of disease; and then, after a deal of to Twelve Moose Lake. After landing affort. People shook their heads, says and suffering. There are so many wrangling, two or three pairs were three more come out in the hay being. "What a pity that young Grahame who grovel and grope along life's hard permitted to nest in the trees near hind the point, and we felt obliged to His employers found that he was quite enough for them to give up for season there were nineteen nests Moose Lake. not so trustworthy as formerly. He their cakes that "whereby thy brother had served them well for five years. stumbleth."

The old beech, 'meanwhile, became the more came out for their night feed. and Michael Flynn, the newest portable trustworthy as formerly. He their cakes that "whereby thy brother there and in the next, twenty-six."

When we were making camp, four library in "Irigh Life and Humor," The old beech, 'meanwhile, became out for their night feed. and Michael Flynn, the newest portable trustworthy as formerly.

So one day Grahame took the news home that was discharged. That meant leaving the pice little house in St. John's Wood,

obstain for Elan's sake. She mated leaving her pretty home, and it do not do

than once he had to leave the table to save himself. Elsa had no intention of giving up her wine. Why

should sho? She closed her eyes to "Yes, he will. He's done it, here self. Other people saw it and were sorry for him.

In the very nick of time the 'cyclist sorry for him. "She might give it up for his enke," ran up the one gangway left, they said. But Elsa did not see it in that light.

"By love! I am what to see ve the door of a brightly it public house. Continue so say and feetive?" said Mr. none suited him. Finally he picked. The lady stared at the conductor, I heard her tell mu this morning that the free feet was your as soliced by the following of the kind!" she samp- she was going to throw you over as solicebed who wrote the following The last time I cay you." "I must," he said, recting unddenty "Yes," demorely replied, Mrs. work and frombling. He pushed open Brown, who had Just fallen a second the door and entered. The brandy par bushaud, "but it wasn't a fast black." fresh life in him. That was the best Magazine of Panginning of the end. Grahame despited filmself almost more than Pha der The telephone is a great boon. It

ower in his own respect, and that of

ther people.

Then Elsa threatened to leave him,

CLOBE RUB.

When he poured out life wife's wine of the control of the control

"No; he'll just do it" "Come on"

somfortable. "I'll dake this," said Ladd, "Alt right, Mr. Ladd," and the clerk, "Piyo dollara, pleaso," - Ladd pold the money and went along. When he got home he dis rets a nun, covered the clerk had sold thin the combles many a small man to talk old hat he had worn into the store.

STUNDLETH'S

Then Elsa threatened to leave his,
Then the had one of the most and physicist, was one-of the most caps in the you," ahe told him one caps the word?

E are going to be very happ," said [Esa, nod-of which had not a created in coffee and the prince regard, when any country on for this—to be degraded in the prince regard, when any country on for this—to be degraded in the prince regard, when any country on for this—to be degraded in coffee and the quarries of gay young place to the prince regard, when any country on for this—to be degraded in coffee and the quarries of gay young place to the prince regard, when any country on for this—to be degraded in coffee and the quarries of gay young place to the prince regard, when any country on for the Academy of Sciences, in the prince regard, when any country on the prince regard to prevent and physicist, was one-of the most Lacky it's to-day, and not yesterday. He hilledge, off-egrown: Save for the winds that san the prince regard the prince regard to prevent was the following story from the Taglia and the quarries of gay young place to the prince regard to prevent was the prince regard to the prince regard to the prince regard the prince of the winds that san the prince and physicist, was one-of the most Lacky it's beday, and not yesterday. Her hilledge, off-egrown: Save for the winds that san the prince as the following story from the Taglia and the quarries of gay young place to the careful in content to the prince regard to the prince regard to the prince regard the prevent was the prince regard to the prince regard the prince regard to the prince regard to the prince the prince and physicist, was one-of the most Lacky it beday, and not yesterday. Her hilledge, off-egrown: Save for two the prince the prince and physicist, was one-of the most Lacky it has the prince of the prince the prince and physicist, was one-of the prince and physicist, was one-of the principal

afraid of a glass of wine! You had better give it up altogether and turn feetotaler."

These, thirty, or three hundred, for it offers the would swim. As we see how fast he would swim. As we see how fast he would swim. As we see how fast he would swim. As we some sort only a few yards distant. We have watered a case where for times, I don't want to get too fond of it," he answered, his sards termbling elightly. "But it's hard when the elightly. "But it's hard when the slightly. "But it's hard when the strink is always before me."

"What! You aren't man enough to stand alone," she said, contemptuous-ity." "Then I despise you!"

"Then, thrity, or three hundred, for see how fast he would swim. As we see how fast he

"Yes, yes, I am," he said, hurriedly, all over again."

hating to see the scorn in her dark. The minister stole quietly away, eyes. "Of course I know when I've leaving them alone. He had fulfilled but two or three seasons ago their more crowded with nests than ever.

But two or three seasons ago their mose Lake. As we nested the "Who-choof" school the lucky of the favored trees, which became er on the south shore; and imme white feathers. That's logic, and I'd ing. Think of it! Balzac, at the firs highway just because nobody cares by hitherto despised. In the next change the name again to Fifteen

They much regretted it, but they could lowever, Elsa had learnt her less more feeble, as the rooks, perhaps, lng, and in despair I suggested that ter, rushed up to the incoming train. perceived by some brittleness of the we end the difficulty by calling it twigs at the top; and after one more Many Moose Lake. We did so, and jeur for Limerickgalwayanmayo!" your, although the tree still bore foll- wisely. The next day we saw forty-

A POOR GUESS.

"A health officer?" said the lady. tor. And then, carried away by the Mr. Gay Smith, "Do you weigh very be beating use next?"

"Yes, I think I could maded, "Thut's the man three seats "About a hundred and fifty pounds, play cards with me." nhead, on the other side of the car, the stout man with the brown der, my little man," the hopeful lover re-

came across her face. "The one with the boy continued. "Yes'm; they say he's quite an ex- man, blushing at the more thought. pert on gorns and things. I bollove "But why do you ask?" ped. "The man with the brown der soon as she could." hy is my husbandi".

Every woman must have a pet. If Improving, don't you?

THE ABSENT-MINDED AMPERE. A BIRD OF GOOD OMEN.

In the bad old picturesque days of Ampere, the famous mathematician "That an owl I hear, Lyddy Ann? What were the vineyard slopes

the bad inherited the craying for giving drink, and scarcely leaw birms of them. He was an old, white-haired giving drink, and scarcely leaw birms of the was. Some years and the service of the sake of it. But the sake of it. But the always came back to it to again.

One day at dinner Grahame let his winter. They were dining alone. Elsa gave blum an odd, entry lives the sake and enery, the placed his hand tenderly upon Elsa's shoulder.

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"Who ob oot" school the lucky owl. thought the matter over carefully mournfully. "Who-oo-oo?"

OBEYING INSTRUCTIONS.

It was the busiest part of the day "Change here!" he cried, "Chan-But the lynx-eyed stationmaster inquired his wife, was at hand, and he descended upon when I went in." Michael.
"Haven't I told you before," he

to hear the voice of Michael trilling: | as well." Sweet Dreamland faces Passing to and fro, Change born for Limerick. Galway, and Mayo!"

INQUIBITIVE.

A small boy was scated in the parfor with his sister's young man, Doing

sponded. The lady looked, and a change "Do you think slater could lift you?" wife were doing." "Ob, goodness, no," said the young "I don't hellove the can, ofther; bu

Optimistle Wife- I flink cook horrible. Happy is the woman who is pleas. Optibulatio Wife I know that I Philadelphia Saturday Evening Post. ed with everything, including herself, usually that's bad, too .- Life. hody's

presentation of his name! You have Good! But you have forgotten one reason why it is quite impossible that Balzac should be elected to the Acadmy: he deserves it!"

PLAYING THE GAME.

"Vory: Jones was heating his wife

"I say Jones was beating his wife; A POOR GUESS.

said, "to sing out the names of the but of course he stopped when I stations clearly and distinctly? Boar went in." "I begged him to go on, but he

"You begged him to go on!"

"Why, yes. I didn't want to spoil the fun, you know." "Oh, you brute!" "Do you mean to say that you could have looked calmly on while

he beat his wife?" "Certainly. Why not?" "I thought you had ut least a spari "Yes, ma'am," replied the conduc-for. And then, carried away by the "You, I think I could if you would "Play enrda?"

"Yes. That is what Jones and his "You horrid thing!" THEY ALL DID,

lorse narrative about Ellich: There was a man named Elljah. He bud nome tears and he fived to a Leave, Home hove termented blut He she can't have a cat or a dog, she Husband Why, at dinner to night, enid: If you keep on throwing stones everything but the black coffee was at me I'll turn the bearn on you and | they'll cut you up.' And they did and

And the first process and a member of the based masked and substantial and a street process and a member of the first process and a member of

cut off any great vital truth from said, "It is Christ that died; yes, resurrection they at once reverted to the said, "It is Christ that died; yes, resurrection they at once reverted to the said and the said; that which lies next to it. There is rather, that is rison again, who is the dies of a tousoral kingles and only the absence of laselylous." I couldn't think of it, madami that which lies next to it. There is rather, that is risen again, who is the idea of a temporal kingdom, and alving sequence which must be even at the right hand of God, who asked lim if the time had come for kept: cut it, as you would an electric maketh intercession for us." It setting it up. (Acts 1: 6, 7). And Ite to maketh intercession for us." It setting it up. (Acts 1: 6, 7). And Ite to maketh intercession for us." trie wire, and the current is gone, takes in the full round of redeeming did not even then disables their is pure in God's sight in which unlade of that erroneous idea, but be a better rendering for no heart Let me illustrate what I mean, by the grace. The cross, the grave, the minds of that erroneous idea, but beind or negut as welfable are valo

which donles or belittles or elights the Christian graces. We start with ent events, or of different aspects of Oh, for a heart to praise my God, sepulchra back to the cross is mark. Works, Lovel you cannot saparate slory.

ed, step by step, by the drops that them. They are the triune virtures And, just as it is true that the Perfect, and right, and pure, and

kindness charity." These are the them about the future, they very nate to use it. Any grace that is not put be a better rendering, for no heart kind, or proud, or soldeb, or vain-

It should be obvious to avery one libs beautiful hymnu:

And full of love divine:

message, this last Sunday before the cise. Everything grows out of it. signed to stimulate hope and anticle all spirkual graces; we cannot ac- A good natured young follow was lighted when he came home one noon message, this last Sunday before the cise. Everything grows out of it. Signed to stimulate hope and anticipal of Pentocost, the aposite masses them, it is consistent than to give opinite into one, "It is Christ that died, year rather, that is risen again, who edge; and to virtue, knowledge temperance; and to the interception for us." It is even at the right hand of God, who also maketh intercession for us." It is this completeness of view he would is the future. Those are the item about the future, they very national content in the future of the signed to stimulate hope and anticipal them and action of them by our own effort; we patience again, who eage; and to knowledge temperance; fore, that His disciples were always in a somewhat puzzled state of mind with regard to the future. Not being about the future. Not being about the future they very national content action of them by our own effort; we faith virtue; and to virtue, knowledge temperance; fore, that His disciples were always copt them as gifts from Him. Yet of an introduction. He happened to a voung lady without the formality in the door of the future of the sold to a patience and to to the future of the sold to a patience and to the future of the sold to a patience and to the future of the sold to a patience and to the future of the sold to a patience and to the future of them by our own effort; we cannot action them by our own effort; we are the future than to give definite in quire them by our own effort; we are them by our own effo The thought that I should like to proper fruits of faith; aside from grally held on to the belief univers in active exercise is withdrawn. That the young lady waved him off

AN OOD BUSINESS.

"Insurance people are queer." "How so?" "First they convince you that you may die within a week to get you to tune, He only lacked a beginning, a

HE COULD RUN. An auxique travelor on a street car occupy with good thoughts and en- with watch in hand, scoing he had

"Yes." nunwored the conductor. scription of a pure heart in one of car." Everybody's,

> "I think the world taken i ds own valuation." "I think you're mistaken The cur

ever." Town Toules.

A copy, Lord, of Thine.

EPWORTH LEAGUE. Topic for June 7, 1914. THE SHEPHERD PSALM

netle," was Sampy's promp reply........

This is the report he rendered a the end of the first month: amoke of this city for the thirty days

fle had decided at last to make the reat avowal, convinced that a word would suffice to assure his good for beautiful, poetle, juspiring boginning. Prosenting himself to the desire one, and suddenly showing , her ring, he said, "My love for you is like The young lady examined the litto golden circlet for awhile with close attention, and then returned to him.

POOR FELLOW.

"My love for you," also sold. "I

Donka. "Why don't you'go home to lunch! asked one. "Because," roulied the other "I never

Two merchants not at the London reach inv office soon enough to be able to return aufliciontly early to get back tom house inspectors are as slort as again in time to return to my dinner.

They went to five in a provincial | The steamer was on the point of The cuming of rooks, crows and town, where, by and by Grahame got leaving, and the passengers lounged and the keeper who would shoot them a clerkship. He firmly resolved to She hated leading her pretty home clist in the far distance, and it soon may walt for hours in vain if the birds was asked by a chilly lady passenger it in mind. Bing them out!"

man's. His lips and painte were of once the dock perched with the craving thirst. More wild excitement, the fact that probably Phil's salvation rab!" depended in a great measure upon her-

that light. At last there came a day when Orahamo had slayed fater than usual at the office and felt dranged out. As he was returning home he passed with redoubled strength.

So he slipped rupidly lower and intellity big,

THEY BOTH HEARD.

age it gave shelter to only two nests, one! bearing, and the passengers lounged magples is marked at nesting time, At length one of them espled a 'cy. by hiding within shot of their nests,

> But they may be tricked easily. Let | tone, "I'd gladly close the ventilators the nesting birds. Then let one man they be left open. I'd make myself take his departure, while the other liable to a lot of fromble if I opposed walts in liding. The birds will re- him."

turn promptly, as if they thought that both men had gone, OLD FRIENDS ARE BEST.

William Ladd of the famous bank. william Laure of the ing family of Portland, Oregon, is by," funny about his hats. He likes them ensy and comfortable on his head One day he wanted a new derby and the brown derby?" she repeated. The clock showed him a lot of hats, hadd tried them all on, but his let a German gentleman," none suited him. Emaily he picked

for two months Grahams kept his vow bravely. At was terrible hard work, No one knew the awful longing that was agony to him,

When he constitute the content is not to caten the boat.

Already the satters hands were on the gangways, and the 'cyclist's chance' looked small indeed. Then, was agony to him,

When he content to the passenger wagered a soy or dence.

One two months trouble on her, the passenger bands were on the open the passengers had already requested him to open them, continued to the next in full continued to diplomacy.

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PULPIT TIPICS

ed, step by step, by the drops that them. They are the triune virtures with a common essence, the spirit of Christ. They are bound as inseparable in the Christian life, as the great redemptive acts are bound together in the life of Christ.

There is a heautiful consistency, the with a common essence, the spirit of Christ. They are bound as inseparable in the great redemptive acts are bound together in the life of Christ.

There is a heautiful consistency, then, in the thought of the Church, that is risen again, who is even at risen Christ, the ascending Christ, the content of the Church, that is risen again, who is even at redemptive acts are bound together pany the coming of the kingdom have then in the thought of the Church, in the thought of the Church, the scending Christ, the content of the Church are a part of one the kingdom is aiready. Single kingdom

The thought that I should like to proper fruits of faith; aside from press upon your hearts and minds is this. We must not cut things out of the life-place and deal with them as independent entities: To dissect in the 'tine' first that the 'tine' first the from the life purposes; but living relicions dare not be ignored if we would have living and life-giving effects. The nurnose of the flospel is to put the first that died;"

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text; and then, let us apply it. skies: and there in that glory which only said, "It is not for you to know I. There are teachers who tolt you He had with the Father before the very little about the death of Christ; world was, He intercedes for us. Father half not within His own there is no tendency to what they would smak of His life. They would are taking out a star authority." they would speak of His life. They Would you think of taking out a sin-would say with the angel, "Why sock gle part of it and casting it aside From that day to this, the disciples they would speak of His life. They Would you think of taking out a surwould say with the angel, "Why sock gle part of it and easting it aside
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the combine of Christ have been puzzled, or ditided one from another, by this twothose whose hearts are open to
those whose hearts are open to
the for years and years before they'll isone, and suddenly showly riflee? Why run forever to the sepul-glory, the high priest prayer there; or the coming of the Kingdom of God; And as there must be some thoughts chre? The living Christ; the glory of can you take one of these out of the the fiving Christ; the guery or can you mae one of these out of the connection with the country Kingdom of it. The love life of Christ and feel that your sate connection with the country Kingdom there is no possible way of keeping of it! Give us, they say, the upper valies is complete without it? Not in the light of our Lord's reply to out those that are evil except by thought: Christ risen. Christ glori- one; they are all essential parts of the Plurisees, "The fdiagdom conforth filling the place which they would fied, Christ triumphant and supreme the plan of salvation. Without the out with observation." It is within O, the inspiration of Rt. There death of Christ, there can be no gon, or among you, while others in nobiling ambittons. In practice, only a few minutes in which to le housty in the thought: aye, it has resurroution; without the resurroution torpret them all in the light of our therefore, purity of heart means con-catch a train, said to the conductor, an upliffing effect. But it is income of Christ, there can be no ascension; I orde words when speaking to His secretion to the service of God; it "Can't you make any faster time than ploto. And that very fact makes it without the ascension of Christ, there disciples, that the country would be means, a deliberate and persistent thin?" unusto and unsound us a spiritual can be no intercenting before the like the lightning shining from one striving after likeness to Christ. guilde. The beauties and glories, each throne. But combine them, and they end of the sky to the other, and visit. Charles Woodey gave a good do can, but I have to stay with the ablaing gift and grace of the Christ become a glorious series in the re. ble to all. Me, is bedded deep in the blood of deniptive schome.

sacrifice. And any system of faith. And the same truth holds good in that our Lord was speaking of differ

the atoning sacrifice, is but a fancy faith. That was the watchword in 11 is bluedon, in these two utter. A heart from sin mit free, colored life, kept for the moment in all apostolic preaching: "Rolleyo on sucon. The kingdom in here, and the A heart that always feels the blood midair by the passing breeze. the Lord Josus Christ and thou shall kinglem is advancing; but the king-The resurrection fact starts at the be saved." And faith begots love; down will not be set up in the ful sopulchre; and the path from the and love leads to acts of love, Path, "does of it till the King comes in A heart is every thought renewed.

and undeflied, and that fadeth not rain and the flood, it fell, wrecked in away." Ascension Day has come and every part.

On its face, this statement seems to finds its place, "If ye, then, be risen with Christ, seek those things which are above, where Christ sitted on the right hand of God." The cross, the sepulchre, the throne: each has its peculcar, the throne: each speaks to our phearts and quickens its peculiar impairs there. And now, that season has brought its special conduct is faith in active exact and seems to fait, away." As a shepherd seekth out his day."

On its face, this statement seems to conflict hopolossly with what He had before asid to the Pharisees, and yet, less gave no that of any way of right hand of God." The cross, the developed under Christian Jaffuence, the throne: each speaks to our has its disciples.

All our Lord's teaching with regard to future events was calculated and with the class-room, explains Lipping for mine initial, and place in the statement seems to make the developed under Christian life is Faith in active exact. Her kind of any way of reconsitive wash me, and I shall be white the sheet the device will seek out My sheep; and to the faith and righteous to forgive us our sins, and the flook in the day that he is among this sheep that are scattered in the sheet the with the sheet to the flook in the day that he is among thing the seek that he is among the purp me with what He had before a fleen to sheep that are scattered at the sheet the sheet the state of the day."

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And as there must be some thoughts sue it." Boston Transcript, this ring: it has no end."

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\*SATURĐAY. JUNE 6, 1914

The need of a special policeman at the Park was quite manifest The need of a special policeman at the Park was quite manifest

Special trains will run on both satt Saturday. A full dozen of very "flippy" young people came from railroads, morning and night. somewhere up the pike and took possession. We don't know who they were, but their effusively affectionate conduct, their apparent desire to Will insure your property at less include some of our young girls in their "sport," and their tango dance last week from an extended visit cost than others. Reason operat's on the band stand, did not inspire other visitors with respect or admira- with her parents, in North Caroexpenses light; no loading of tion. One of the fellows made himself especially obnoxious by attempts lina. Her mother, Mrs. E. A. premium for profits; sixty-seven at flirtation, and required strong words of condemnation by a chaperone, Joslyn, came with her. and repeated warnings, to show him his proper place. They were not a The fire-bell rang about nine morally wholesome crowd, but later showed great respect for the badge o'clock last Sunday morning. The worn by one of our local fireman, when he appeared on the scene. To the Positing P. P. wouth of the make the Park a safe place for our children, there should be a legally station, was burning, evidently set appointed guardian on the grounds every day this summer.

Memorial Day, last Saturday, was all that could be desired in the number of freight cars and piles of berry crates were close by and had ast week, was carried out. The attendance at both cemeteries was to be moved. Another small buildlarge, and for so great a crowd, attentive. Our Hammonton Band won ing containing hundreds of dollars commendation by their music, under the leadership of Prof. Herman tank, were too near for safety: Fiedler. Ten little girls sang "America" in a manner to make one that's why the firemen got busy. listen. Rev. W. J. Cusworth and Rev. W. S. Marple made stirring listen. Rev. W. J. Cusworth and Rev. W. S. Marple made stirring addresses, eloquent and patriotic. Mrs. J. C. Bitler, assisted by other Richard Clark's house, at Second ladies, had formed wreaths of laurel and flowers, which gave more tone to the offerings placed upon each veterau's grave. The firing squad, Thomas, Thursday afternoon, just directed by Hugo Kind, was a pleasing feature.

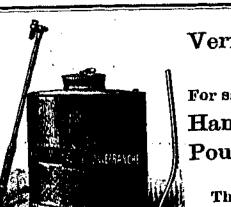
The Board of Trade workers made several good suggestions at their men were not needed meeting, Tuesday evening. One was the placing of large signs over Florists and Landscape Gardeners Bellevie, with the word "Hammonton," that those passing through the Local Phone 661. Bellevie, with the word "Hammonton," that those passing through may know the name of this pretty town. Another was, to ask the Sewerage Commissioners to have the contractors repair all streets as quickly as possible. What to do with the farm sewage, so it will not pollute drinking water, was a practical topic. For the looks of Bellevue Hammont'n Avenue, the placing of all new residences back to a prescribed line, was

> A petition is to be circulated, asking Council to stop the loafing and selling of berries on the street between the Reading Railroad tracks JAMES W. COTTRELL and Hotel Columbia, and on Twelfth Street. Women and children find difficulty in passing, at times, and not infrequently have to listen to conversation unfit for human ears. There is plenty of room on the railroad siding grounds, back of the church.

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By order of the Live Stock Commission.

FREDURICK C. MINKLUR, Sceretary.

# NOTICE NOTICE To wijink if any concentre, and and any interest of the period of the

Ing.
The northerly side of Grape street, commencing 12 feet east from Central Avenue and extending 255 feet roward Valley Avenue, shall be improved with both sidewalk and curbing.
The southerly side of Grape Street from Egg Harbor Road to Central Avenue, shall be improved with both sidewalk and curbing.

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Section 3. That the width and location

Section 3. That the width and location of the cement pertions of all sidewalks berein procided for and the whith of the portions of said sidewalks paved with gravel or with some other suitable material, and the thickness and the depth of said aldewalks and upping, and all details of the improvements herein provided to be

made, whall unless otherwise herein provided, he in corrorative with the data, measurements and specifications contained in that certain may made by Mr. J. C. Remington, Jr., Town Enghaver for the Town of Hammanton, under the authority of the Town Connell of the Town of Hammanton, while man is rightled "Mac show-monton, which may be rightled "Mac show-

of the Town Connell of the Tewn of Hammonton, which map is rutitled "Map showling profiles and location of Main and sidewalke on certain streets in the Town of Hammonton" and was formally secrepted by the said Town Council on the 27th day of May, 1514, and ordered sled with the Cierk of the Town Council on the 27th day of May, 1514, and ordered sled with the Cierk of the Town of Hammonton: Section 4. That the date, measurements and specification appearing to the said map of Mr. J. C. Remington, Jr., be, and the same hereby are made a part of this or dinance, in so far as the said date, measurements and specifications relate to the above manded portions of streets in the Town of Hammonton herein provided to be improved, with sidewalke or curbing, or with sidewalks and enthing, excepting such of the said data, measurements, and specifications of this ordinance.

Bection 5. That if may person or persons owaling ar acompting property abouting on the portlans of sirvers havely ordinating on the portlans of sirvers havely ordinated to be improved shuft, within hirry days offer this ordinance shuft have been passed.

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Both sides of Pleasant Street, from Second Street to Third Street, shall be improved with both sidewalks and curbing.

Both sides of pleasant Street, from Second Street, to the Pennsylvania Retiroad siding, shall be improved with curbing only. Notary Public Commissioner of Deeds All business in these lines properly and promptly attended to. Evenings at Bernshouse's office, Hammonton. Both sides of Central Avenue, from Wal-mer Street to Park Avenue, shall be im-proved with both sidewalks and ourbins. The northerly side of Grape Street, from Erg Harbor Road to Galigne's line, shall be improved with both sidewalks and curb-

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ing.
The southerly side of Grape Street from Central Avenue, 616 feet toward Valley Avenue, shall be improved with both side-walk and curbing.
High sides of Grape Street from where cement walks will end, shall be improved with curbing only. with curbing only.

Bection 2. That all sidewalks (not hereinafter provided to be made of gravel or
some other suitable material) and all curbing which shall be laid or constructed under the provisions of this ordinance, whall
be made of Portland Cement Concrete;

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# be made of Portland Cement Concrete; all cement although the lot of constructed under the provisions of this ordinance shall be laid to a grade of one-quarter of an inch to the foot transversat, and all cement althoughts and cement curbing laid or constructed under the provisions of this ordinance shall conform to the longitudinal grades or profiles established on that certain map made by Mr. J. C. Remingion. Jr. Town Engineer for the Town of Hammonton, under the atthirty of the Town Consell of the Town of Hammonton, which map is entitled "Map showing profiles and location of all curbs and sidewalks on certain streets in the Town of Hammonton." and was formally accepted by the said Town

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RELIABILITY.

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Hammonton Poultry Association

wided to be improved, and collected, according to law.

Hostion 7. That the Town Clerk of the Town of Hammonton be, and by thereby is submirisored to send a written notice to each of the owners of property abutting on the extracts herein arthered to be the proved, which notice shall contain a copy of this ordinance, and a statement of the time when the said contained into the Town Council of the Town of Hammonton Poultry Associates when the said contained in the said ordinance shall content the said contained in the for final learning on the statement that when the said ordinance shall comes upfor final learning on the particular of atreats herein ardered to be inspected with be given opportunity to make objections to all or any of the markshale of this ordinance and the improvements therein provided.

Hotion R. That the Town Clerk by and Ask for samples Edw. Catheart. Contractor & Builder Tro-Rosisting Ornament

ORDINANCE.

ORDINANCE of the Board of Councilment of the Town of Hammonton, in the County of Atlantic, in the State of New Jersey, accepting the report and confirming the cancerments made by Joseph R. Imhoff, E. E. Allison and James V. Baker, commissioners appointed by ordinance of the said Board of Councilmen, to ascertain the expenser and coast of improving certain streets in the said Town with sidewalks and curbing, and to passess upon each separate lot or parcel of land directly benefitted by said improvement, such, portion of the said expenses and costs upon the said Town of liammonton.

Whereas, The Board of Councilmen of the said benefits and to ascess the balance of said expenses and costs upon the said Town of liammonton.

Whereas, The Board of Councilmen of the Town of Hammonton, in the County of Atlantic, in the State of New Jersey, on the first day of July. A. B. 1912, duly passed an ordinance, entitled "An Ordinanc to provide for the improvement of portions of certain streets in the town of Hammonton, New Jersey, with sidewalks and curbing, in accordance Sith the provisions of the Charter of the Town of Hammonton, and an Act of the Legislature of the State of New Jersey approved on the sixtle of New

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of more than twenty days, but up in five of the most public places in the said Town of liammoniton:

Now, therefore, be it Ordsined by the Board of Councilimon of the said Town of Handled by the Board of Councilimon of the said Town of Handled by the State of New Jersey, that the report of Joseph. R. Inhorf, E. E. Allison, and James V. Baker, Countinsolopers, be, received and accepted and accepted and the same be, and berely is, ordered filed by the Town of Handled Town of Handled by the Town of Handled to the Allison, and State of New Jersey, and the same be, and berely is, ordered filed by the Town of Handled Inhon, among the papers obsaid Town
And be it further trighted. That the assessed of the Handled Inhon of the said report, be, and the same hereby are, in all respects continued.

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS. Souled proposals will be received by the faminal, or rewange, at the office of Samuel Afflerion, Hammonton, N. J., until Cyclock p. m., June 6th, 1914, and opened Impediatory therefore, for the furnishing and eroet ton of approximately into hundred fluorishing the first for the furnishing and eroet ton of approximately and the herolishing and leging of approximately 2.90 feet of four-lishing and leging of approximately 2.90 feet of four-lishing and leging of approximately 2.90 feet of four-lishing and leging of the "Mayor, Bidders may life upon either or both lieue. A craffice clock, for Figy Pollars, made payable to the Town of Hammonton, must accompany each lean bid upon. A bathlace long bond in the sum of Hity per cent of the contract price must be provided by the smereosqui hidder. The first is reserved to reject my or all bids. Specifications may be obtained from Samuel Anderson, Second Street and Bellevin Avonius, flammonton, N. J., or at the office of Sartori A Remington, 401 Market, Street, Canaden, N. J.

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an entirely new appearance to the garment, thus allow-ing it a new lease of life. e year round one can not have too many.
Pattern 14670 contains a simple design for a collar, offs, revers and tabs for a flaps. These may be used together or the collar and cuits may be used alone, if preferred. This design should be stamped on fine hand serchief linen, lawn, batiste 🚞 or organdie and embroidered solid work and evelets

design for wear with a blouse of crepe de Chine, 14670 fine handkerchief linen, crepe or some of the fancy lingerio materials. 10 cents. materials. 10 cents.

Equally charming is the attractive collar with revers,
No. 14668, and quite differ-

ent in the shape of both the collar may be finished with a narrow edging and revers. This collar is straight of Valenciannes or Cluny lace. Very across the back while the other is fine mercerized cotton should be used across the back while the other is pointed. It is suitable for wear with a blouse, dress or coat, and should be made of thin sheer material. A touch of color may be introduced into the embroidery of this pattern, or it may be developed entirely in white. If terms will be supplied to readers desired, the collar, cuffs and revers upon receipt of price.

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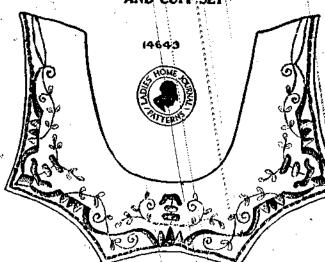
he had closed his mills, and five hun-HAT was an awful day in fired men and women had been thrown the manufacturing vilout of work. With all his unyielding lage of Greenfield. Men stermess when opposed, he had been with hungry, desperate a fair, and, at times, a kind master, eyes ran to and fro, and and they bore this patiently. Heaven uttered fearful threats/ knows the poor are patient!
Women, with arms But the time had come; at last,

raised, so gaunt with suffering that when their little savings were spent, they might have been the arms of and men, women, and children cried spectres, cried for bread.

Little children, out of whose faces enough to keep life within their starvwant was stamping all that is fairest ing frames. But it came not. Who in childhood, followed at the heels of could be patient then? Not the best the men and women, echoing them. of us! Thus it was they rose at last, Others, scarcely less poor, yet with and were as restless as a sea. some tragments of food left, barred But times had gone hard with



AN ATTRACTIVE DESIGN FOR A COLLAR AND CUFF SET



Dainty collar and cuff nets are designs for collars and cuffs which worn with various kinds of dresses, are cut in medium size only. They waiste and coats all the year round, may, however, be made to fit a but more especially are they used larger neck by cutting the neckline on coats in the Spring and Bunnier, a velittle deeper into the collar, when the fura lave been laid aside, or the reverse for a smaller neckthread linen, handkerchief linen, some of the reverse for a smaller neek-thread linen, handkerchief linen, some of the sprays and bars may be lawn, latistic or organita, and em-brodered with fine whits or colored mercerized cutture. The other collar contained in pat-

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dreading the coming of the angry, han pride he would heep it from the world father's fixedness of purpose, tem- best, was so interrupted by the girl's RTY. desperate fact. And so the day were ou, and the ter heav the mill owner was insolvent, fell in golden waves about her stead nothing more than that their mob had done no violence. As the Med had falled him everywhere, and shouldern, and her cheeks were red child was in danger from a tiger. sun went down the moon rose in it was only a matter of time for to with the excitement. The mob were Relen did not scream or faint. As peaceful majorly, and showed the facus when his name should be among the quietes on the instant, as they might upon that night of danger five years, starying men and women more list of boulerapt

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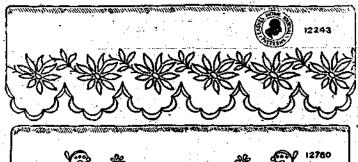
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Ramped on his face.

Helen, a fair bulged, blue eyed. girl, hilleantly at two revolvers on the Out from the crowd stopped his. The methor's cry of foy, as sh whom all loved. Months before, un ltable.

**NEEDLEWORK** MARGARET LAWRENCE

TWO EMBROIDERY DESIGNS SUITABLE FOR USE ON TOWELS



Towers are used so frequently that right side and flat on the reverse, one can never have too many, either of the large or guest size. These designs, shown in the illustrations, are suitable for use on towels of linkchanck or damask. Pattern No. 12243 is a border 2½ inches wide and 3 yards are contained in this pattern for 10 cents. The flowers should be developed in heavily padded solid work and the leaves in solid work or eyelets. The scalloped cities should be firmly padded with chain or grunning-stitches. When using the running-stitch for padding take a large stitch on the top and a small one on the under side, so as to make the padding high on the upon receipt of price.

Quickly he slammed the shutters. Cathers has long since been laid away beat in the churchyard. Helen, no longer a Cathers, is married, and a mother. "Yes; that's right." a shower of stones. "The door! The door!" yelled the Happily married, too, is she, as one mob, and the men threw themselves can see at a glance upon the face of against it, till the strong timber her busband. And that baby! Was

there ever such a baby since the uttering a word through all this; but It was a beautiful apring day. The now she was all determination and prospect of a walk in the wood near action. Her father had returned to the town had been too great temptahis chair. In each hand he held a tion for the nurse-girl. She disobeyed revolver. He was seemingly uncon- orders in going there with the baby. scious of her presence, and did not There were rumors of a roaming tiger even glance at her as she stole to which had escaped from a traveling the door. Quickly she stopped out into menagerie: two or three men said the hall, locking the door behind her, they had seen it. The girl, though knowing this, went deep into the

wood, the huby in her arms. For the first time in her life she It was sunset. Helen and her husband were scated on the veranda, and "No, father. Though you are wondering what had become of nursu rmed, you can but kill one or two and baby. Suddenly they saw the girl, these poor creatures, who know with white face, running towards of what they do-then you will die." them, but the child was not in her

He made some answer, balf-com-'arma'' nanding, half-supplicating, but she did "Please, mum." she sobbed out, 121 of hear ft. At that moment the door was a-walkin' in the woods, when clow gave way, and the mad mob seed a great cat, and I runned and it came rushing up the states and into followed. It would hat killed both the hall. There was a bright light baby and me, I knows, but Jim Lawthere, and they paused involuntarily rence, him as lost his wife and child t the sight which met their eyes. a month ago, steps up and meets it. The girl, never more beautiful, her I was so seared I left the baby on the

to the last; and only father and daugh pered by a kinder heart. Her bate sobs, that father and mother underbaye been if an angel lad atood in before, she was all action. She fo glastly in its ghoutly light. Then, this daughter fields was of ago, with eyes like fire, cloud out from the crewit and uttered words that fell and, then the first on Beart and beam like burning felative, rich; but her fitter, it spite to mansion! To the man who had allowed her were the base man at action. In the first way. One, the man who had it were the base man at action. In the first way. One, the man who had allowed her way. One, the man who had allowed her way. The man way are the base man at action. In the fi

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To the mans and libs many attimes. But as one who wounded, James Lawrence wife, the very ghost of a woman, hold pressed to her bosom her child, was

But Helen pleaded with him and for them.

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There was no need side looked at the man who had purched his feer James Lawrence to speak, nor chissed its life with his.

But he answered:—

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"Tam going to see Jane and the your delive one of them, at least, in your you, James, at this hour?"

What a smile was upon his face, as ling there timed as magnificent was upon his face, as ling; I have only paid a debt."

"Work or bread!"

The fickering light of their torches, shall be started to morrow. I give you owe me, that you a drele of thirty yards: it is a giant should pay it with your life?".

showed his face to them set in stern defiance. The starving men and women were maddened by the sight streamed down wan faces!

What a shout went up! What tears women were maddened by the sight streamed down wan faces!

James Lawrence, sobbing like a child, said "Miss Heien, I will never to forget this till my dying day."

The crowd took up the cry so wildly that its sound seemed to bear in giant waves against the unflinching old man.

"Michael Cathers, your life or bread!"

Although he raised his hand to still them, his face was white with passion. The crowd silenced for a moment to hear him. With no tremer in his tones, he answered, fiercely:—

"Neither my life nor bread! Starve, you hounda—starve!"

What a shout went up! What tears the tears up! What tears word wan faces!

What a shout went up! What tears that tears the shoulder; then he answered heresholder; then he answered as one that beheld a vision:

"I see myself, James Lawrence, one of a mad mob, bent on destruction and child are starving. I am crazed, the nound they the answer, will alway thin the might have as one, that beheld a vision:

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"I see myself, James Lawrence, one of white pine that countries and electron here."

So, by the bravery and charity of the instinct of crime

could find a purchaser. With tears the old lady consented. It was like taking her heart's blood, but what else could

Scotland the town clerk, who was a the men with saws and axes. bit of a "character," had the misfor-tune to lose his leg in a railway ac-makes a business of buying standing cident.

timber and cutting it for market. To As a mark of appreciation and es him went the selectmen. They had teem for his long services, the count a pine-tree that they wanted to sell.
cil unanimously agreed to replace his Would he drive over and look at it? oss with an artificial limb, which "Where does it stand?" asked the they did as soon as he was sufficiently lumberman.

fractured in a trap accident.

Naturally the mishap became food for town gossip, and one old wife, in discussing the matter with a neigh-

puir man; but is't his ain leg or the "Humph!" grunted the lumbermen. eg that belange to the toon that's "How much do the taxee come to?" "All right. I'll give you twenty-fivefor the tree. But I'll buy only on

given by the ambitious wife of a while the old lady lives. When the millionaire tanner. The lady noticed taxes eat up the twenty-five, come to to her aunoyance, that her husband me again. White pine is going up. did not speak a word to their smart. The tree may be worth more by that guests, and when she got an opportune."
tunity she whispered angrily. "Why And so the old isdy still hears the

on't you talk?"

murmur of the wind in the great pine,
"What's the good?" replied the and will until the end; and then from tanner contemptuously. "There ain't beneath its branches the neighbors one of 'em as knows a thing about will bear her out to a land green with trees that never fade, on which ac-

The man who is looking for new "What are you doing for a living?" quarters might either try a real "My wife's father." estate agent or go to the mint. estate agent or go to the mint.



he passed away.

WHICH LEG?

HIS ONLY SUBJECT.

don't you talk?"

MANY THINGS



"I ain't nunishing anybody, unless David carwing the turkey, while Joey in his bigh-chair would turn his chub-

sway, deaf to Mary Ellen's plea and Joey's imporative "Grampaw! I want my grampaw!"

"No, 'mo ain't.' said Joey, wrigs the floor; "mo rather have dinner to my house. We dot turkey are mother, don't you fred. I know fath out, said bring grampaw."

"Insh, Joey," said his mother, don't you fred. I know fath out, said bring grampaw. Put on your hat, there alone just because he's mad at the floor is more proposed by the first man and the first man and the floor is more proposed to the man and the floor is more proposed to the man and the floor is more pared. Three of us stood with ridge the floor and the distribution of the age of eighteen. So she appointed the Arab, who was an expert linguist, special commissioner to vision the free pointed the Arab, who was an expert linguist, special commissioner to vision the first man, "perhaps I didn't. You came, nuts, and lots of fings. An' mominy when the little miscor reached linguist, special commissioner to vision. The music had before he would allow the the trees, on mand on, climbed the head of a fack-in-the-box whon the trees, on mand on, climbed the head of a fack-in-the-box whon the trees. there alone just because he's mad at David. He'll give up if he thirks no body cares."

Relore, the Arab got as a reward a bonis of ten thousand rupees (thirty drag film to the surface, he competted as we were sightling for a shot, suddenly cased. For three uncontrol denly cased them to set down in writing the exact down in writing the exact denly cased. For three uncontrol denly cased the exact denly cased the exact down in writing the exact denly cased the exact denly denly the exact denly cased the exact denly denly

"Orandpa don't feel very well tosharply, "if I s'posed he'd think I didn't oare, I'd get straight out of day, Joey." this buggy and go home." I wouldn't "Oh, too bad," said the child, olimb have him think that for forty Thanks. Ing upon his knees and laying his cold, rosy check against his grandgivings, but he knows better." The conviction of being a martyr father's face; "you dot scrummach for principle is very austaining to acho?" he inquired, sympathetically, human nature, but the effect is won- his own experience of the ills of life derfully holped by an audience, oith | being principally connected wit hime | er to applaud or decide, it matters organ alluded to. "Grandpa don't want my dinner: very little which, Mr. Nathaniel Martin applauded himself vigorously as grandpa don't feel-" He got no intrate. he turned the key in his door, bright- further for the child burst into howls

pinks in the window, and the sun corn; grandpa'll fetch yo some aweed shoved the heer out through the halfshintog through the clear panes apples: Jacy shall take grandpa's closed door he took it and drank it. across the white floor with the braid-watch," But his blandbehments not That's what he gid!" ed russ. The brass hoops of the was only failed to sooths, but seemed as | Andd roars of laughter the case ter pall shone like gold, and the tunity to tritate the child to the no was dismissed. blacknoss. Yes, Hannach was a boat a nagighty "grampay," and Jooy did Does it take a skelten key to uner for houseleeping, and under the not tove him at all. After which out, lock the deep of a haunted rooms

couldn't have your own way. Mary could see the disappointment on peace—that make peace—that ma A FOUR-TOED MASCOT.

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husband accompanied hor, as usual, to the meetinghouse, and sat through to the meetinghouse, and sat through the services with Joey's little tow "Grampaw, I want my grampaw!"

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To hat how to were just beyond the ridge, and still him like a tight watch spring. head snuggled under his arm. But I to opened the door and charges and after rather estentially helping child in his arms, saying, explantly:
her into David's buggy he frudged "Grandpa's boy! Joey's come to "massot" for her young son, Krish know I want to be saved?"

Obviously, it was to be saved?"

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KNEW HIS KNOCK.

none was brought before a magistrate Switzerland charged with impersonating a police efficer. "What have you to say?" asked the magistrate. "I sin Innocent," replied the man.

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MORE EFFECTIVE.

"No, but the door when I got

ened up his fire, discarded his up comfortable collar, and settled snugger read more, and a few policeman, haughtly, who had hoped to receive the reply confortable collar, and settled snugger read more, and a few policeman, haughtly, who had hoped that such a question would not be put. "Why, he tapped three times at How bright and cheerful the room was the track divide that such a question would not be put. "Why, he tapped three times at Sabbath, who not the disch on the Sabbath, who not the leader that a novice would think only one well had passed.

"There, there, there, there, there, there, there, there, there, there, there is an out of the disch on the Sabbath, who not the leader that a novice would think only one well had passed.

AN AWEIL THESE.

go to the heavy cavalry.

"Who arrives at the office first in son. And all the city who had the morning; Mr. Jones or his part watched the drama said how fortunate

performance of their life-saving duty sitence, save for the controlled whin our awell, for the majority of in within sight in front, and had then the coll with the same majesty with passed silently round to give us an which it had wound it up

other scare from the rear. Three A somewhat laggard and process times that morning they repeated the times that morning they repeated the times that morning they repeated the performance. Their how sounded to went to his instructor for aid in one us like derisive laughter.

Assistant—As we've given up of

committed on " how much commission did he got?" to me again .- New York Bur

CRANDFATERANDON

What menderate kitch on a percent five was in a appetiting failure or the larges of his second to the larges of his second to

versy, and he was surprised that she should have offered the genitest plea in the collection. He was proper mad should have offered the genitest plea against his ultimatum. But there was about right. He knew she wasn't of the quaver in her voice as she said, quietly:

"The shost of the obscure text seemed said, quietly:

"The n. Nathaniel, I must say it offer. Mary Ellen's wholesome president for the membered melodles:

"The fruit of rightcousness is sown in peace of them that make peace—that make peace—t The "warrior type" combines muscular adaptability with broad shoulders and weight-carrying capacity A man of that type can serve usefully instance. The morning was this woman, who had no great wealth to offer, and who had yet won the little fellow's heart.

Detective—"Can you give me any but it was not luck or childen the carried that settled the question. The

Martin," he said, sarcastically "I dareasy I can pick up a dinner good as I deserve. I never did lay much stress on showin' your thankfulness by gorgin."

Wour grandpa don't feel just right to-day."

His wife looked anxiously after him as he plodded away to the barn, her mind divided between remorns for mind divided between remorns for exaliation such as might, have filled leader exaliation such as might, have filled Luthers' soul when he oried, "Hore I had follen asleep in his chair, and started up bewildered at the four feet and filled latered with filled latered with the door, Small mittened lists were shall fill the meetinghouse, and sat through the trees not two hundred us through the trees not two hundred state of his prize, when Mayer for the first lind four toos in stand for two lists hind feet were four tood, as is normally the case with elegant a long and perilous descent into what proved to be the horm or the sate of sound of soft, muffled blows upon the door. Small mittened lists were shallen into a creation of the first that his way, there came an unaccount in salready beyond help."

We must do what we can, in any tood, as is normally the case with elegant a long and perilous descent into what proved to be the horm or with his salready beyond the proven out a haif mile away. After traveling some time indicate that his way, there came an unaccount in salready beyond help."

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We must do what we can, in any tood, as in normally the case with elegant a long and perilous descent into what proved to be the horm or with his way, there came an unaccount in this way, there came an unaccount in the tree was of two. Its hind four toos in stands of two. Its hind four toos in sall on or or the suides; and the cream of two two and the tre

Obviously, it was wise to be pre- they all sat down in one another's amount they would require for the fortable minutes there was dead voluptuous swell or rather volunta-Ho was a business man, whatever ing of the straining dogs. Then the struments were drung-filled the anyone could say against him, and clamer broke toose again but at our whole are with senorous sounds; and The other day a man with a ruby mercover, he knew the guides of backs. The welves had come almost I saw that magnificent plume unwind

"I am innocent," replied the man, of his instructor for and in one lus like derisive lauguter.

"What did he do?" asked the mag did not be studied, asking him if he hought it was wrong to study on and I could see only one well truth away this sign reading: "Take this lust the rangers read more, and a few home and try it on your plane." Andatant-An we've given up our

Eastish Gutta tahowing places of Blum, dear? Marie-Jack made an

Kitty Why are you so fearfully "Does you wife raise a rumpus biterest): "It was in this very room, awful threat last night when I rewhen you stay away from home at sir, that Wellington received his first Jected him. Kitty-What, to shoot himself? Marte-Oh, worse than American Tourist: "Indeed! And that. He said be'd never propose

Helen had stood without moving or flood?

Her father, now aroused, cried:-"Holen, come back!" must disoboy him.

their doors and crouched in corners, Michael Cathers, too. In his stern fearlessly. In her eyes was her This, not a very lucid account at

The flickering light of their rorches shall be started to-morrow. I give what debt do you owe me, that by a circle of their you my word."

showed his face to them set in stell you my word."

should pay it with your life?"

and a patriarch among trees, that defiance. The starving men and What a shout went up! What tears He asked them to raise him slightly, lingers to show a later generation of .

Five years have gone by. Michael long to kiss her hand; and I tell her I can never forget, and my life is hers from that hour."

His words fell strangely clear for one so near the "alley of the shadow;" but, ceasing for a moment, he strove in vain to speak again.

The smile upon his face changed to one of joyous wonder. Even after he home, so they suggested the old pine, was dead the smile was still there. That was worth enough to pay the was dead the smile was still there. That was worth enough to pay the as if his spirit wife had kissed him taxes for several years. Perhaps they

in a small town in the west of at every sound of wheels, lest it be

recovered.

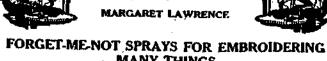
A few months afterwards the town clerk, who was generally known by his Christian name, Paul, was unfortunate enough to have his other leg does she want to sell it for? I thought fractured in a tree accident.

or, was overheard saying:

"It's a gey bad business for Paul, about it."

lone condition." Mile. van Vorst in a recent book "What is it?" tells a story of a dinner at Chicago "That nobody shall out the tree







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#### The Trolly Situation.

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In January last I received a letter from a western Construction Co., having offices at Youngstown, Ohio, and Omaha, Neb., saying that it had just come to them that Hammonton was agitating the building of a trolly line from Phila, to the sea, and that their company would be glad to investigate, and if the proposition seemed leastable to finance and build the line.

As soon as I could get my breath after reading this letter, I sent a reply, giving the exact situation as I saw it, and expressing a hope that we might be able to do business with them. Within a short time a second letter came, asking for further information, which I seem Philadelphia, three Atlantic City and two New York dailies, the burden of blame for any incorrect statement emanating from Hammonton would probably be placed on my shoulders, thence, in fair play I respectfully request that you publish this letter and allow me to make my position clear.

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for further information, which I promptly gave them. A little later, for further information, which I promptly gave them. A little later, a third letter came, asking for still is frequently practiced by district corfurther information, assuring me further information, assuring me that they were interested in the proposition, and offering to send the company engineer to look the ground over carefully, if we would pay his actual expenses with a company engineer to look the ground over carefully, if we would pay his actual expenses with a company whose heat desire to injure the town whose heat desire to injure the ground over carefully, if we would rectness, or any desire to injure the pay his actual expenses while so doing. The engineer was to tell us exactly what the company will Sincerely, Thos. B. Delker, do in regard to financing and building the road.

Two other letters came later, in which the company seemed more and more interested in the proposition, and promising to begin construction work early in the spring not injuring occupants or horse, if upon examination they could see The driver of the machine, finding if upon examination they could see a reasonable return on the investment after the road had been in operation for five years. All they asked was a fifty year franchise and reasonable co-operation on the part of the people who would be benefitted by the road.

The company seems to be a very much alive institution. It has recently constructed the Omaha, Council Bluffs, and Sioux City Traction line, ninety-four miles Elvin's corner, but having little long; also the Iowa Traction line, experience, smashed into a poleto miles long, and is now building bruising him, also a little girl, and the Erie and Youngstown double shaking up the ladies. The auto track line, sixty-six miles long. It was badly damaged. track line, sixty-six miles long. It ought, and doubtless will, be able to build a line from Philadelphia to the sea in record breaking time if all the people who want the line, and would be benefitted by it, will

of bad weather struck Jersey, this young and old. coupled with the fact that our Board of Trade was not yet in shape to do business, made it impossible to do more than to submit the correspondence to my friend, James Brearey, ex-mayor of Chesilburst, and through him to many other people. These men were all greatly encouraged and enthused over it, as I had been. From inside information which has kept coming to me since that time, I am convinced that the desire for a trolly line as described is more general than many of the croakers have been willing to admit.

It is true that New Jersey, as a whole, has more railroad and trolly lines, in proportion to its area, than any other state in the Union. It is also true that central South Jersey has two of the finest railroads on earth. For long distance travel they could not be excelled, but for short trips along their lines we must have the trolly before we can do very much in locating factories and securing other improvements. This is selfevident to thinking men.

We are told on good authority that the W. J. & S. R. R. carries more freight out of the state than the whole state of Florida sends out. Also, that the percapita of manufactured articles in this state is greater than that of any other state in the Union, or any nation on the face of the globe. But the fact remains that this section is hadly handicapped by lack of a trolly line from Philadelphia to the sea, and cannot keep step in the march of progress and improvement with other parts of the state because the others have trolly lines, which gives them factories. We cannot get what honestly belongs to us, because we are behind the times in this very important particular. Vermont and other states north of us, where it costs more to build one mile of railroad than to build ten in South Jersey, have trolly cars in abundance. may we not have them? We may have, and right soon, if we go after them as the boy went after the woodelnick. "Get him? I've got to get him; we're out of meat at our house, and the preacher is coming,'

Let us all go after this trolly woodchuck, and we'll get him. J. A. VANFLERT.

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DEAR SIES: -In the "Republican" of May 30th, I note an article referring to the tricking of automobilists; also to 22 arrests being made for violation of speed law, etc. As correspondent for seven Philadelphia, three Atlantic City and two New York dailies, the burden

O. C. Daminger's wagon containing two boys, was run into, last Friday evening, by a "racer" auto, smashing the wagon into bits, but no one injured, proceeded on.

Mrs. Will, Birdsall, of Pleasantville, died suddenly after an operation, on Monday. brother of our townsman, is quite well known here, having been employed as a carpenter. Funeral services were held on Thursday.

On Sunday, the driver of an automobile attempted to turn at

Friehofer's huge advertising auto wagon, resembling those used in circuses, containing a whole band electrically run, paraded the streets About this time, the long spell morning, and entertained hundreds,

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