It's all in this issue,-

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Civic Club library will be open

Alex. Wetherbee's condition is reported to be improving, at St. Agnes' Hospital.

Rev. A. W. Anderson, a former pastor here, will occupy the Baptist pulpit to-morrow.

Louis I. Repetto, Esq., of Atlantic City, is enjoying Hammonton air for a few weeks.

Little Ha-Ha Council went to Tuckerton yesterday, for a picnic, a great truck load of them.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Thomas tender thanks to friends for kind bereavement.

Hammonton Fire Companies have invitations to participate in Egg Harbor City's carnival, on Thursday, Sept. 16th.

Chas. Davenport was awarded the contract to alter First Road school house,—adding two rooms to the already roomy structure.

Miss Helen Loane occupies the desk in the Littlefield Ice and Coal Company office while Miss Edith Leonard is enjoying a vacation.

Friends will be glad to hear that John W. Roller was so much better on Wednesday that he was out in the hospital yard, smoking a cigar.

E. T. Batchelor could take the prize raising tomatoes. He has Morning Prayer and Litany, 10.30. two on display that weigh a total Sunday School at 11.45; Evening of three pounds three ounces,—the Prayer,7.30. larger one balancing one and three quarter pounds.

Shaumunkin Tribe expect to go to Egg Harbor on Saturday, Sept. 18th, and enter the parade in the evening. There will be many more go with them in carriages, jitneys, on trains and cycles.

Gibson B. Thomas, brother of Robert E. Thomas, himself well known here, died in Philadelphia on Monday last, aged sixty years. His remains were brought to Hammonton, and buried in Greenmount Cemetery on Wednesday.

A CARD. We wish to thank the many friends for their words and acts of sympathy; also for their manifestations of regard for our loved one in the sending of beautiful flowers.

the Auglican Church, is expected improvements,—both passing by to visit Hammouton in September. unanimous vote. He has traveled extensively, spent some years in the far Rast, notably ized to have a section of Egg Harin Egypt. It is possible he may bor Road curb, at Vine Street, give a lecture while here, taking as raised, so that the County can his topic, "Curious Religions of raise the street and drain that Egyptian Nations." His travels corner. and studies qualify him to give an instructive talk.

Un-Claimed Letters

The following letters remained uncalled for in the Hammonton nection with the sewer, to do so. Post Office on Wednesday, August 18; 1915 :

Mr. Cl. C. Curran Mrs. Augolina Berouad Frank Glacobe (box 100) Ceella Manna Mr. Rarry J. Mullok Mrs. Mary Slatter

Persons calling for any of the above will please state that it has

been advertised. Louis J. Langham, P. M.

Another Serious Accident.

Monday night, about ten o'clock, Abraham Sorden and Thomas Mott county are more progressive than were on their way home. When the peach growers, and it is hard erossing at County Road and Vine to find growers who take any more Street, Mr. Sorden was struck by care in their grading and packing. an automobile driven by Mr. Bon- However, there are always a few ham, of the firm Burke & Bonham, points not quite as clear as they Twelfth Street road contractors, might be; therefore, to assist the He was knocked down, and the growers especially in the packing car passed over him. The driver and shipping of peaches, a new stopped and took the injured man bulletin on this subject is being to Dr. Bitler, who found three ribs issued at the present time, which fractured on one side, two on the will cover a great many phases of other, one lung punctured, chest the packing question, and it will We are still doing business and one arm bruised, and a bad also deal with the shipping. cut on the back of his head. After This bulletin is being issued from treatment he was taken home, and the Experiment Station, but it will is said to be "doing well" for one not be ready for distribution in the Plumbing, Gas Fitting, so battered up.

he was running leisurely, the to secure a few copies in advance. pedestrians stepping out in front of If the growers who are interested the ear so quickly that he had no in this bulletin will send a card to

Mott was evidently knocked them. Relevoor Douglass, clear of the car, and did not have County Parm Demonstrator to walt for assistance.

Thimble-been next Friday, 28th, at three o'clock, at the Civic Club

Peter T. Ranere's "American" automobile was burned, on Tues day morning, on Third Street near Cemetery Avenue, caused, probably, by a leakage of gasoline. Mr. R. was on his way to the city when he discovered the blaze in the front of the car, which he soon extinguished with sand. A few minutes later the tank, evidently blazed up, and before the down town fire company could get there it had nearly burned itself out. Two tanks of chemicals were used tender thanks to friends for kind by the firemen. The car had been words and deeds during their recent lately overhauled, having been on

AMONG THE CHURCHES.

Baptist Church, Sunday, Aug. 22. Rev. A. W. Andersou, a former pastor, is expected to preach, both

morning and evening.
11:45 a.m., Bible School.
6.45 p.m., Y. P. S. C. E. prayer. and testimony service.

All-Soul's Church-Universalist. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Sunday School at 12 o'clock.

St. Mark's Church. Twelfth Sunday after Trinity. Morning Prayer and Holy Communion, 7.00; Morning Prayer and Litany, 10.30.

St. Bartholomew's Day (Aug.24) Morning Prayer and Holy Communiou, 7.00; Evening Prayer at

Presbyterian Church, for August. Morning-worship-at-10.30

Highway Committee was author-

those who have not yet made con-

Attention was called to wash up drain ou Maple Street,

Wednesday evening. Adjourned at ten-thirty,

Notice to Peach Growers.

No other class of farmers in the

regular manner for at least two No one blames Mr. Bouham, an weeks; however, I have arranged me, a copy will be forwarded to

May's Landing, N. J.

fire before.

No evening service.

Bible Study, Sabbath School, and Men's Bible Class, at noon.

Christian Eudeavor at 7.00 p.m. Thursday evening prayer service

Town Council Meeting.

All members except Mr. Tell were present at Wednesday evening's adjourned meeting.

The important items for which they held the meeting were the loved one in the sending of reading, authorizing repairing and resurfacing of Bellevue Ave. Rev. Wm. Evererd, a minister of and sewerage along the line of said

Check was received from Burke & Bonham, Twelfth Street contractors, for \$202.40, for gravel used from Town pit.

Agreed, that the Solicitor notify

outs at various points,-Pleasant Street and Reading Railroad, on Hammonton Avenue, and stopped-

Other matters were discussed, which will be ripe for action next

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\$10 Suits for men and young men reduced to \$6 50

Men's and young men's Suits reduced to \$10; were formerly \$12.50, \$13.50, \$15, and \$16.50

Men's and young men's suits reduced to \$15; that were \$18, \$20, and \$22.50

Palm Beach Suits reduced to \$5; were \$6.50 and \$7.50

Silk mohair Snits reduced to \$10; were \$15

Men's and women's Rain Coats reduced to \$7.50; were \$10

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Boys' Suits reduced to \$2; were \$3 and \$3.50

Boys' Suits reduced to \$3.50; were \$5 and \$6

Boys' Wash Suits reduced to 29 cents; were 39 cents and 48 cents

Boys' Wash Suits reduced to 75 cents; were \$1 and \$1.50

Boys' Wash Suits reduced to \$1.25; they were \$2

Women's and misses' White Dresses reduced to 75 cents; were \$2.50 and \$3 Special lot

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Women's and misses' Dresses reduced to \$1.25; that were \$3, \$3.50 and \$4 Special lot

Women's and misses' Dresses reduced to \$2.50; that were \$4.50, \$5, \$6 and \$7.50 Special lot

House Dresses reduced to 50 cents; were \$1 and \$1.25

Skirts reduced to 50 cents; were \$1 and \$1.25. Special lot

and \$1.75 Waists reduced to 75 cents; were \$1

Skirts reduced to \$1.25; were \$1.50

and \$1.25 Women's and misses' very fine white Dresses reduced to \$3.50; were \$5, \$6 and \$7

Misses' Suits are reduced to \$1; that were \$3.50 and \$4

Ladies' Silk Sweaters, in a variety of colors, with sash and some with belt, \$5 to \$7

New flowered Satin Petticoats at 95 cents

Scarfs and Pillow Shams, a nice assortment at 25 cents and 50 cents

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It is eafe to say that if the giant grass, generally called by its Mala name of bamboo, was suddenly removd from existence, very many millions of the human race would not know where to turn for the utensils of domeatic life, or even for the very roofs which shelter them from the storm.

The bamboo has a hollow, round, straight and very shining stem, of flinty hardness on its outside, so that thin strips of it, split obliquely to the surface, are often used for knives. It is jointed like grass, with rough, hairy sheaths on each joint and small spine-shaped leaves, and, in favorable position, grows to as much as eights feet high, with graceful, waving stems. Even with this great height, the diameter of the stem at its thickest part would not be more than eight or nine inches.

There are few plants more common both the Eastern and Western Hemispheres, although by far the greatest use is made of it in the East. There the Malays and Cochin-Chinese sys-

tematically cultivate it.
It is unfortunately, so sensitive to cold that in temperate regions it can only be grown in hot houses. Even there its growth is so rapid that it has been known to spring from the ground and attain a height of twenty feet in less than six weeks. Most of the dried leaves which we see put around the tea which comes rom Southern China are those of the

In the Malay Islands, with their REPLY TO THE PLAINT OF THE China, the small and tender shoots of the bamboo are preserved in vinegas and other condiments added, and est-There was a trace of bitterness in en with their rice dist, to give the A woman who has traveled rather Common as it is, there is no more

PESSIMIST.

made good?"

while we are here. -

Teacher, Miss Males Binail.

far and very well on her life road graceful or beautiful object than the and who has gathered to herself quite a measure of success, financially and Burmah. The clusters seem to wave otherwise, reflectively remarked: a salute, with their delicate, spray-"But what great difference does it like tops, as the slight breeze, steal-

"But what great difference does it make? When you die, there is always some one waiting 'round the ways some one waiting 'round the corner, glad to slip in, and the worst of it is, you drop out with scarcely a ripple. The sun shines and the rain falls the same as ever, and the world moves on, tranquil and pleased with your successor. And even the few tears are soon wiped away. I tell you, it makes a woman feel sort of small and unimportant, right in her own little circle."

And what could the listener do but agree? Because that ever has been the way of the world and ever will be. And doubtless it is well that it should.

But before she turned away she re-

be. And doubtless it is well that it should.

But before she turned away she reminded her friend that there was a sliver lining to every cloud, after all; for it was possible for a woman to make herself as welcome where she was, so useful, so likable and all, that that aspiring Mrs. Somebody standing 'round the corner would not have a chance to slip in—during her lifetime. For it sometimes happened, she reminded her friend, that folk managed to win their way to the very places they desired most of all, were welcomed, courted and loved, and then, after a brief period of teating they did not justify the welcome freely extended, and were not wanted any more.

To be cut off by the sure hand of To be cut off by the sure hand of anchor for holding her in mid-stream denth in the full tide of usefulness, and in the very flowering time of success, and to know-in-advance that a success or would easily he found—that We have all seen the beautiful

was hard, to be sure; but was it not lacquered work boxes and Jars of worse to outlive one's welcome, be-cause, and only because one had not the place of earthenware very largely 'made good?''
And what could the other do but makes his scaffolding of the long, And what could the other to be makes his scangiding of the long, admit that her friend was right? If the strong wood; baskets and from when we are through, or how little made from some of its interior parts, the world feels the doss! The thing and most buoyant fleats or rafts carthat counts is to make sure, sure as my down the streams great loads.

The world loads the sure as the counts is to make sure, sure as my down the streams great loads.

For the yards of the sails of boats, And that applies to every post in allo, from the home to the great out-Most of us, quite likely, never will travel very far, and we expect to drop out without any commetten, but though our place may be quite ob-

soure we would not like to think that | QUESTION AND ANSWER.

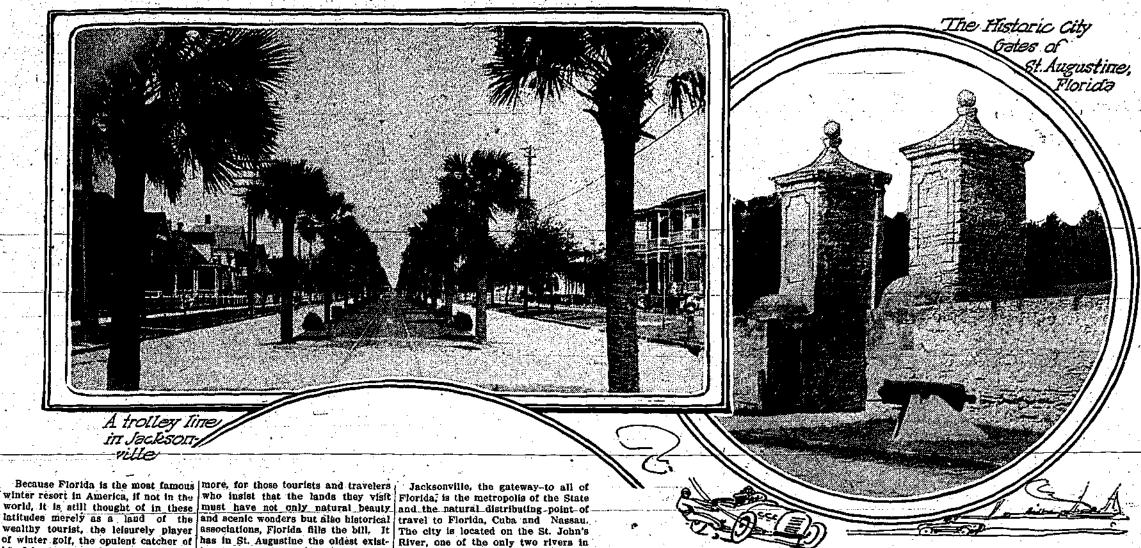
if folk had their way they would se-lect our successor right now. For that There is a certain police court of is the worst kind of failure. The rest an assize town built near the ship-is but natural. building yards, and proceedings in When we grasp its full meaning, the court are frequently interrupted len't it dismaying to think of occupy- by the hum of surrounding industry. ing a corner in life into which we On a recent occasion the judge orwere royally welcomed once, but dered a constable to go and nak the which would shut its door in our face manager of the yards if he couldn't if we went knocking again? do something to lessen the din. The lint that is what happens often manager was in an irritable mood, mough if we do not take the pains and expressed a ready but sarcantle to earn the continued welcome, for willingnes to please his honor. The welcomes do not last unless we do sarcasm, however, was lost upon the serve them. With most folk, relation- policeman, a new recruit to the local shins are more or less fixed, and force.

there is no thought of breaking away, "Did you deliver the message?" askbut if they might begin all over again, ed the judge, as the officer entered would the relationships always be the the court to the tune of a hundred hammers. "The noise is as intoler That is the question that counts, able as ever." and it the answer is "yes"—well, inn't "Yes, sir," answered the officer, in it fine in this world of many willing a serious tope. "The manager said

changes to have put so fine a song he would order the men to get out into our work and our daily lives their ladia rubber 'animore at once," that the folk we meet and know the closest nover once wish for a change? Young man (to druggist): "Wha-With that beautiful certainty over what what are you-your ra-ra-rates for before us, we need not worry very ta-talking through your t-telephone?" much over the thought that when the Dengglet: "Fifteen cents for five tast call comes the world still sail on minutes, but I'll give you fifteen min-

uton. I'm a fair man."

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big fish, the wearled seeker of revived ing town in America, filled with the world running north, and is with O

had just left her. "My cauntry calls me," he had said. Her cheeks burned from the pressure of his lips, and in her eyes there was a look of happiness, of content. Before he had bidden her good-bye he had asked her to wait for him until he came back, until he could claim her as his.

"Good day, Jen," the other refterated, impaliently. She started as if she had been suddenly swakened from processors and her was his had been suddenly swakened from the pressure of his lips, and in her or suddenly swakened from the pressure of his lips, and in her or suddenly swakened from the voyage across Jim Madoo. By now Tom's leg was better, and he was ready to go back to the friendly exchanges were made. Jim had he was ready to go back to the friendly exchanges were made. Jim had he was ready to go back to the friendly exchanges were made. Jim had he was ready to go back to the friendly exchanges were made. Jim had he was ready to go back to the friendly exchanges were made. Jim had he was ready to go back to the friendly exchanges were made. Jim had he was ready to go back to the friendly exchanges were made. Jim had he was ready to go back to the friendly exchanges were made. Jim had he was ready to go back to the friendly exchanges were made. Jim had he was ready to go back to the friendly exchanges were made. Jim had he was ready to go back to the friendly exchanges were made. Jim had he was ready to go back to the friendly exchanges were made. Jim had he was ready to go back to the friendly exchanges were made. Jim had he was ready to go back to the friendly exchanges were made. Jim had he was ready to go back to the friendly exchanges were made. Jim had he was ready to go back to the front. "There's danger near!"

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It was not long before the Fifth

a beautiful dream, then, in a frightoned voice, she said:

"Why do you still come here, Tom; "Why do you still come here, Tom; "Why do you still come here, Tom; "Why do you want Jim to see you! There
will be bloodshed if he does!"

It was not long before the Fifth Manchesters, were in action, Orders, when Capital Manners spoke. The builded had been given that a certain point must be taken at any cost. The taken at any cost there and must be got to Chalcurs. Those outside saw only one man enter thin a spring; look at a rivor, it opens with
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a spring; look at a rivor, it opens wi replied, mockingly; "I am not affaid those in command. Shot after shot tain, a plan which he knew was practically impossible, but there was a "It can't be done shed!" Then, in a more serious and scound. The troops, though outnum- tiny little hope.

as you do? You know there is nothing khaki charged, and to see the hungry said; that was all.

"Then, good-bye, Jen," he said, holdAs he passed out of her house a
man quickly scampered away. Jim
Madoc, happy in his thoughts of the
girl he loved, did not bother about
that; to him it was merely somebody

Then, good-bye, Jen," he said, holdtimated that they had lost something
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had done well in comparison, but their
behind a clump of bushes, his fingers
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had both enlisted at the same tume, in the same regiment. He was a well-built young man, of about twenty-five summers, and good looking; but in his seyes there was a sly and menacing regard, which foreboded evil to any who were not his friends.

"Captain Geoffrey Dalton and Corporation of the difference of the differ "Cheer up, Jon," he said, laughingly,

she did not reply to his greeting; it boarded the transport steamer for the would be difficult to say if she had shouldered young man, with black where it meant, but whereabouts excurly hair and light brown eyes, who sattly nobody knew, and nobody really had just left ber. "My country outs of the card so long as it began in the card so long as it b had just left her. "My country calls very much cared so long as it meant A fortnight went by, and still no other, drowsily.

big fish, the wearled seeker of revived health. It is also of that, but it is also ruins and relics of the old Spanish in a few miles of the Atlantic Ocean, both by rail and river. The city is laid forward, all eager to do their best, in the permanent settler, and the small Leon, who sought, among the kindly out in broad, splendidly paved and investor; a land where agriculture alre of this land of flowers, the foundation of the foundation of the first open and hortfoulture hold great rewards talm of eternal youth; and the land-is there with parks containing beautiful should be a many varieties.

A dozen stalwart young men stepped to the his stantly a dozen shots rang out; the fall of a body was heard, then the death—a march through an inferno of the range of other early days.

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"I asked for one; not a dozen." Then men, and over his grave, dug with a found to his astonishment that one in this world I would not do for you— look on the men's faces as they ran, nobody whom I care for better than bayonet in hand, one would have you, and yet—Jen, listen! Before he came here you were glad to go out their blook was boiling to get at the volunteers.

I take to one, not a world. Including the doubt, the world I would not do for you— look on the men's faces as they ran, vate Jordan had already been on jobs erected a cross, with the words, "He count of their extra large size—never. died for his friends. May his soul try better than any other of the eleven rest in peace."

Without taking his eyes off these feet the sergeant bawled out, "About with me seled of my company we provide the rest in peace."

you, and yet—lefs, listen! Before he came here you were glad to go out their blood was boiling to get at their will was been seen you were glad to go out their blood was boiling to get at their will will be glad of my company; we were good triends then. But now as the passed out of her house a listen. But now point they had all gone mad. But try better than any other of the cleven. The couler of their blood was boiling to get at their volunteers.

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can deliver the message.

of love that, thought Jordan, should have been his, not his rival's.

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Tom Jordan was also a soldier; they had both enlisted at the same regiment. He was a well
Tom Jordan was also a soldier; they had both enlisted at the same time, in the same time, in the same time, in the base hospital, and some three hospital, and some trees.

Blowly and with caution he made for the shed. But he was noticed. The sympathetic brute from Bill's point time is that the Celestial Empires of view.

"Yus," he grunted, "I never meant course in his chosen art; had thereafter spent a year on the concert stoge, and behind two or three hundred newspaper reports of his success abroad he was now coming home, When his train drew into the sta-A lodge-keeper employed at an Old- tion and came to a stop the planist,

was madness.

"It can't be done!" the capitain said.

"It can't be done!" the capitain said. "Impossible!" murmured the corpoindia-rubber tires, the organ stops, "Oh, Henry!" she orled, unapral. "Oh, Henry!" she orled, unapand the world goes round." pessed, "I can see how you've sufshed!" Then, in a more serious and stound. The troops, though outnumappealing tone, far different to his bered, were holding their own, aye,
usual complacent, casy manner, he winning, and at last the patives were Chalcurs, about thirty miles distant,
usual complacent. "Jon, why do you treat me seen to waver. With a cry the men in to take an important dispatch!" he will be ever in a minute, and then you at the window and remarked: "And scrape enough mensy together to get

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Twenty-five signers necessary on petitions for candidates to be voted

-Ten-signers nece s own district only.

Town offices to be filled are as follows:
Position Retiring Term
Councilman-at-Large(Mayor) , Dr. F. C. Burt Two years
Phree Councilmen Baker, Godfrey, Piez Two years
Collector and Treasurer A. B. Davis Three years
Assessor
Overseer of Highways C. C. Combe One year
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Carlton Godfrey for Governor.

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Republicans, Mr. Godfrey has formally announced his willingness to Hammonton Telephone & Tel. Co accept the Republican nomination. . . . He is Speaker of the New Jersey State Assembly, and has made a reputation for efficiency in that sition. Lawyer, banker, public servant, he has distinctly honore nis profession. With Speaker Godfrey most prominentl entioned for the Governorship, and Mr. Edge for the U. S. Senate Atlantic County has an unequalled opportunity for powerful influence n the councils of the State. Rarely have we had two local men so prominent as to bring such honor upon all South Jersey. . . . Carlton Godfrey is to be congratulated upon his decision. Certain of support a multitude of loyal friends, he should have small difficulty in

New Game Laws.

apturing the Republican nomination. Attantactive neview.

We have a copy of the 1915 Fish and Game Laws, which may be Odd Fellows Building, mented by whoever wishes. There are several changes which are worth while noting. Reed bird season is open from Sept. 1 to Oct. 31. Phone your wants-843 Marsh hen (or mud hen) Sept. t to Nov. 30. Deer-buck and does over one year old,—the last three Wednesdays of October and first Wednesday of November. The booklet contains the new alien law, which is of nimed at any particular nationality, but favors American born, or those owning property to the value of two thousand dollars or more,—making them responsible men.

It will pay those who like to indulge in sport to acquaint themselves with the new laws and regulations.

One of the worst cloud-bursts in our history struck Hammouton on lunday afternoon, and lasted about an hour at its worst. Streets were looded, many cellars partly filled, base-ball Park turned into a lake. iutos stranded on account of the depth of water, and huge wash outs caused. At the Reading's Pleasant Street crossing, two feet of sand was washed onto the tracks, and a hole left several feet deep, large nough to drive a team into. New gravel had been laid on ligg Harbor Road, in patches, and the resulting mire caused autos and motorcycles to skid, overturn, and perform all sorts of acrobatic stunts; but no one as seriously injured.

Mr. Hutchins, from the Department at Washington, spent some

the spring; and then, with plenty of rain, they will cause much damage, which is carried from tree to Do it to-day:
tree by insects of various kinds,
and by birds which gather it on their claws.

The subjective forms and more interesting their claws.

growing season begins, from the old cankers on the trees there many experiments have been tried, the following is recommended:

Destroy all sources of infection by cutting out all cankers and cutting off all blighted twigs, well back into the live wood. Disinfect the cut with mercury bichloride, which can be purchased at most drug stores,—one part to 1000 parts of water. The solution can be carried in a bottle, or if any one

twigs should be burned. ELLWOOD DOUGLASS,

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DAIRIES

Treatment for Fire Blight.

The sewerage assessment protest meeting, held last Saturday evening, was fairly well attended. The feeling was unanimous, that the second assessment, just made and reported, is not satisfactory; that ment at Washington, spent some second assessment, just made and reported, is not satisfactory; that there with the County Demonstrator, inspecting blight infected or chards, and outlining a plan for fruit growers to follow who have trees affected with the blight, and the care to be given tuem in the second assessment, just made and reported, is not satisfactory; that there should be no burden placed upon the abutting property owners. When it was explained that the plan is to make this a self-paying investment, as the water system is the vote was put and carried unantended with the blight, and the care to be given tuem in the satisfactory; that September 1st, that at both public meetings the vote of the people was future.

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'Blossom Blight," 'Twig Rlight, and a number of others, but 'Fire Blight' is the many most room.

The Pleasant Street crossing over the Reading Railroad has been a

Blight" is the name most commonly used. It appears on the apple, pear, and quince, and is transferred from one to the other.

The reason Steet classing over the Leading Railroad has been a dangerous ope for many years, on account of steep grade approaches and frequent wash-outs. For this reason, nearly all traffic has taken to orchard Street, leaving little reason for keeping the other open. We I hardly think it necessary to understand that the Reading officials wanted to close it up several describe this disease, only to say years ago, but the Town thought it unwise. Now our officials wish that it is bacterial, for after the they would repeat their proposition. We have spent considerable outbreak this spring every one has at least seen the dying back of the tips; and in many cases the limb rock or railroad ties will hold down the soil. We would advise that if yould die back for two feet.

the crossing is not absolutely needed for teams, that it be either cut out
The bacteria that cause the damentirely, or an overhead foot-bridge be provided.

age can only be seen with a microscope, but multiply and spread
very rapidly, especially if weather
is but and dry, such as we had in
the spring: and then, with plenty contribute to this fund. Send it to Dr. J. A. Wass or C. K. Nelson.

The subject of public toilets is one which people are getting more and more interested in. To make it personal, where would you direct a After the winter is past and the stranger, should be (or she) inquire for such accommodation?

Remember: those who voted the Republican ticket at the last oozes a sticky substance. For election cannot be signers on a Democrat's petition this year; and the control of this disease, after vice versa.

ASSESSMENT COMMISSIONERS' NOTICES.

In the matter of the assessment for the benefits caused by the constructor of a System of Sewers in the Town of Hammonton, New Jersey, and of the appointment of Commissioners Notice of filing of second report of Assessment Commissioners, and of the time and place of hearing ob-

Concerning Town Election.

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Carried in a bottle, or if any one has a large orchard, carry it in a wooden pail, and apply with a sponge. Every tree should be inspected and treated as described above,—not only this season, but it is well to follow these directions.

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Second (on Primary Day), Tuesday, Sept. 28, from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

If this plan is followed in a few contractions and fifteen, Edward H. White, H. O. Packard and C. D. Clauss, commissioners appointed by the Atlantic County Circuit Court at May Landing, New Jersey, and that by an order of said Court entered on the fifteenth day of July, nineteen hundred and fifteen, Edward H. White, H. O. Packard and C. D. Clauss, commissioners appointed by the Atlantic County Circuit Court at May Landing, New Jersey, and that by an order of said Court at May's Landing, New Jersey, and that by an order of said Court at May's Landing, New Jersey, and that by an order of said Court at May's Landing, New Jersey, and that by an order of said Court at May's Landing, New Jersey, and that by an order of said Court at May's Landing, New Jersey, and that by an order of said Court at May's Landing, New Jersey, as the time the Court May's Landing New Jers

W. R. SEELY, Town Clerk.

H. F. STOCKWELL, Town Solicitor.

HOUSE CONNECTIONS. the matter of the assessment for the benefits caused by the construction of House Connections in the Town

Assessment Commissioners, and of the time and place of hearing ob-

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EDW. H. WHITE, H. O. PACKARD, C. D. CLAUSS, W. R. SEELY, Town Clerk.

H. F. STOCKWELL, Town Solicitor

Appropriation Ordinance.

An Ordinance entitled a further supplement to an Ordinance ontitled "An Ordinance for the appropriation of moneys for the general and incidental expenses of the Town of Hammonton, for the year 1915, and respecting taxes to be assessed and raised to cover said appropriations," adopted on the eighteenth day of January, 1916.

Section 1. Be it ordained by the Mayor and Town Council of the Town of Hammonton, Atlantic County, New Jersey, that in addition to the several sums appropriated by the ordinance to which this ordinance is a further supplement, and in addition to the several sums appropriated by a supplement to said Ordinance adopted on May 18th, 1916, there shall be appropriated and the Mayor and Town Council do hereby appropriate the following additional sums for the general and incidental expenses of the said Town of Hammonton for the year 1916:

For Town Purposes

For Highways

For Fire Department

For Car and Maintenance of Poor

250 00

For Street Lighting

1,800 00

Section 2. And be it further ordained, that of the sums so appropriated there shall be assessed and raised by taxation the sum of \$9,500.92, which said sum is determined as follows: RESOURCES (estimated) ...

From Liquor Licenses
From Pool Room Licenses
From Miscellancous Licenses ... \$4,804 08 .\$18,560 92 Amount to be relacd by taxation

Attest: W. R. Sunty, Town Clark,

To illustrate the healthful climatic conditions of Hammonton, we cite the following, which is a fact. A Hammonton woman rode home from picking huckleberries, last Sunday, in a wagon. Half an hour entertainment given for the benefit later she gave birth to twin boys. Three days later she was about the of a boat and bath house at the from picking hucklebetries, last Sunday, in a wagon. Half an hour

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Miss Bertha Twomey Notary Public Commissioner of Deeds

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FORD, the UNIVERSAL CAR.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

The following prices f. o. b. Detroit, effective Aug. 2, 1915: Ford Runabout - - - \$390 Ford Touring Car - - \$440 Ford Town Car - - \$640 No Speedometer included in this year's

There can be no assurance given against an advance in these prices at game of base-ball at three-thi any time. We guarantee, however, that there will be no reduction in these prices prior to August 1, 1916.

Profit-Sharing with Retail Buyers

On August 1, 1914, we made the aunouncement that if we could make and sell at retail 300,000 Ford cars between August 1, 1914 and August 1, 1915, we would share profits with the retail purchasers, to the extent of from \$40 to \$60 on each car. We have sold over 300,000 Ford of Education of Pupils' and the name of the bidder, will be received by the Board of Education of the Town of Hammonton at its office in the High School Building, purchasers who have not yet mailed us their profit-sharing coupons, properly endorsed, should do so without delay.

Our plan to profit-share with retail purchasers of Ford cats during 1914-15 has been most successful. We thoroughly believe in it, but, realizing the uncertainty of conditions generally makes it advisable to defer any aunouncement of future profit-sharing until a later date.

We are, however, confident of our inability to reduce costs for several months, and therefore can offer no profit-sharing for cars.

PROPOSALS

Scaled bids endorsed 'Bids on Transportation of Pupils' and the name of the bidder, will be received by the Board of Education of the Town of Hammonton at its office in the High School Building, until eight o'clock p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 1st, 1915, for the transportation of pupils during the school year boginning September, 1915, as follows:

From the Laurel (Middle Road) School to Lake School and return; and from McMicking's, on the Old Columbia Road—via Pleasant Mills Road—to Central School and return.

Specifications may be had of the On August 1, 1914, we made the aunouncement that if we could

We are, however, confident of our inability to reduce costs for several months, and therefore can offer no profit-sharing for cars delivered during August, September, and October, 1915.

Ford Motor Company, Detroit.

E. A. CORDERY, Manager Bellevue Garage Hammonton Agency.

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oisted, as did the ancients and still do the people of other countries, the value of the wonderful ofive oil. Get BRUNO'S PURE VIRGIN OLIVE OIL at all first class drug, dellostessen and grucery stores Pressed by experts in the Riviers's most famous groves where olives are cloust Ask for free bunklet southlining valuable recipes BRUNO OLIVE OIL COMPANY

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OF GENGA, ITALY New York Offices 426 Washington Street

The Proposed Bath-House.

Several years ago there was at Each figure, initial, and name counts one word. Double price charged for larger type. lake. The proceeds netted some sixty dollars, and another contri-bution was added; making a total, All adva should be in before Thursday noon, it possible. Unless parties have an account with us, they will not wait for a bill (necessitating our adding possing to it) but remit promptly, either in cash or one, and two cent stamps. No not control will be inserted between news items. including interest at three pr cent, in the Peoples Bank, \$75.33, up to Sept 1st, 1914. There is now due

Half-a-Cent-a-Word Column

another year's interest on Real Estate Several different organizations have suggested certain uses that might be made of the money.—

Several different organizations FOR Sale or Rent,—four room house and the third hard picker house.

Cordelle Masi, Rosedate. base-ball suits, tennis nets, etc., A New House for sale or rent, Apply of but as the money was intended for Chris. Micht. cor. N. Second St. and Collage Avenue. but as the money was intended for a bath-house; I always held that it should be held for that purpose, or for some particular thing that the Town would have the benefit of, and that would not wear out nor and counter the same of will exchange for small torm.

See that counter and counter the counter that the property of the counter that the counter the counter that the count

and that would not wear out nor deteriorate in a year or two.

The first plan was to erect this house at the Park; but that would necessitate hiring a boat and going to the dam, for the Park is no place to bathe. The Canoe Club now has the site that the girls had in mind, and as the bathing is all at the dam, it seems fitting that the bath-house should be there also. But just where is a nother

also. But just where, is another question. If a good place could be secured, the matter of raising money for the house would be the least consideration. There are for sale to-day, several desirable prop- MONFORTS Adv. on last page is of interestries, near the dam; on either side, erties, near the dam, on either side, and why could not a plan be formed.

BYUDIO of Music. Diplomas Issued at completion of course.

Clara A. Brown, and be ready for next summer?

It is not convenient to dress at home, and ride or walk two miles home, and ride or walk two miles in a wet suit; neither is it pleasant to have to dress as some do in

WITH YOU to have to dress, as some do, in empty houses, or sheds. There would be many more bathers if there were a bath-house, and there

Miscellaneous are surely enough interested

> Yes, the location will be a matter of expense, but we must expect that, and there is a way to meet.
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> The same that and there is a way to meet. of expense, but we must expect that, and, there is a way to meet this expense if a number of people are determined to have a bathhouse. It might be bought through. one of our Building Associations and each interested bather pay Rooms and Boarding small sum each month; or money could be raised from time to time BOARDERS Wanted,—respectable, ladies gentlemen,—with or without rooms. Mrs. Charles Denberg, 218 Pleasant Stre

> to meet the payments. There might be a few private bath-rooms. to rent. There is a way, possibly several, if we are all determined to hound pub. Reward If returned to b, ti. Peripo, Main Road, should say so, and we'll see what can be done. It is a necessity; it would be a convenience: it would become a pleasure to spend the Bellevie Avenue. Room with southern afternoon at the dam if there were

Town grounds; and the Town would be that much better off for PLAIN Sowing and Pressmaking Wanted. How about selling the Park and WANTED at the Santarium at Ancora-woman to assist in diet kitchen. Apply Santarium, Ancora, N. J. How about selling the rate and purchasing the property at the foot of the Lake? This is merely a Housework Wanted; sood cook, with child 4 years. Wages reasonable.

Address, Wanted, Ropablican Office, Address, Wanted, Ropablican Office, Address, Wanted in Hammonton.

GALESWOMAN Wanted in Hammonton.
N.J., for a fine line of Infant's Wear at popular prices. No capital required. Liberal commission allowed. Every article guaranteed as to quality and price. Money rejunded if goods are not esticiatory.

The Infant's Wear Co., Vineland, N. J. let's hear your opinion.
LILLIAN J. JACKSON. There will be a hotly contested

this afternoon, on the school field, W. H. Bernshouse between our regulars and Cedar Brook club. PROPOSALS -Strongest Companies

Conveyancing, Hammonton.,

Specifications may be had of the District Clerk. The right is reserved to reject any o all bids.

W. R. SEELY, District Clork.

Hammonton, N. J., Aug. 21, 1915.

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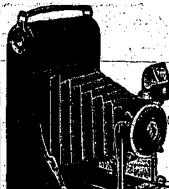
a heavy Steel Fry Pan.

91/2 inches wide; or a full size Enamel Wash Basin ! or a ten-quart Tin Dish Pan; or a ten-qt. Tin Pail and many other articles that are

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ONIONS, 35 cents per basket

work the matter up.

I, for one, am willing to do all I can but am unable to do it all.

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Price, 10 cents each. Chocolate, white and yellow Sponge

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4 Cold Lunch Suggestions

Lunch Roll.

A young man said, the Lean pieces of Pork, cured other day, that our Boiled like ham, stuffed into a can-Ham was the best he ever vas bag, and boiled. A substitute for boiled ham, -8 cents 1/2 pound

10 cents or 1/4 pound Cooked Corned Beef. Beef, Pork and Veal ground Our own cooking; fat and

and made into loaves, then bone removed; pressed in 8 cents pr 1/4 pound 8 cents 1/4 pound

M. L. Jackson & Son

Bartlett Building, - Atlantic Cit Next to Post Office

He was about to pass through the doors, when of a sudden a hand was

who accosted him was, in some marvelous fashion, the living counterpart

"Are we twins or what?" he said. "I always believed that I was an only "Don't loke," said the other, in

parched tone. "I feel too sick for anything like that. But first of all, tell e this: Were you on the point o going in there to enlist?" rooms?" said the other, eagerly. "

have something to propose to you. expect you'll say that it sounds like a absurd suggestion, but I'm in dead earnest." Livingstone regarded him steadily.

He hesitated a moment, and the

Ten minutes later Livingstone was Mayne offered, but the latter helped

"Don't often do this sort of thing at 11 a. m., old chap," he mumured, nerv ously, "but I'm all upset, as you can Livingstone sucked at his clear.

"Yes, I'll tell you; and somehow elleve that you're going to help me.'

put it down without lighting the "Listen," he said hurrledly; "it's like this. One week ago my father,

they would send me." stone, beginning to feel exceedingly and return to Key West and thence sprung up great hotels rivaling it

"If it's not a rude question," murmured, "why don't you go!" "Recause I'm a coward."

dvingstone smiled.

stone, clad in his new uniform, stood in the waiting-room of Messrs. Weathorall & Hobbs, the great solidiors of Clement's lim. He was feeling oxceedingly anxious. Huppened the keenceedingly anxious. Huppened the keenceedingly anxious. Huppened the keenceedingly anxious was in such a state of agistion that feetly fit.

A nurse was heside him in an inthe minimal in the man feeling oxhimself. It's the price of treachery."

What's happened to md? he asked.

The roat you know.

Converging the last night in England, he icin in his left snoulder, he icin in his l eyed lawyers naw through the deception came calmness. Maiste must be she bind something unpleasant to say, quite well-off—they don't need my One salmon has been known to pro-tion and the house of cards toppled left to the kindly powers that watch and did not quite know how to say it, money. The Some One Disc whom duce ten million eggs.

suddenly? Well, he must hope for the over good women, and he must cleap best and be prepared for the worst. his conscience and send back the who tried to speak encouragingly.

"Mr. Weatherall will see you now, wages of deceit.

Mr. Mayne," announced the clerk.

A moment later Livingstone stood lines:

Dover, Sunday night,

Dover

At all, thin, and rather the big doors. It did not require the eye of an expert to gather that Hugh

to ascertain, pen and pencil chewing hove usually turn into invotorate First Clubwoman (a few

> ing to some psychologists, accounts I went home, I didn't once find my for the feminine liking for sweets, far husband waiting at the top of the more than a fondness for sweet things stairs to upbraid me for neglect. The in themselves.

> smoker that his mother kept him his dreams. quiet on a dummy, there are other the baby days of their possessors. It is pretty safe, according to the an- Mrs. de Painter-This stuff won't nouncement of a nerve specialist at a do at all, and you will have to take recent medical conference, to guess it back. It doesn't harmonize with that anyone who has a habit of swing my complexion. ing back and forwards when sitting, New . Clerk (convincingly)-But, slept, when an infant, in a cradle madam, it harmonized with the comwith rockers and was always rocked plexion you had when you selected it.

to sleep.

Another sign of the craving for rhythmic movement that rocking imparts is the habit among some nervous people of tapping a foot on the part."

SNAKE FARMS.

A snake farm where the reptiles are Provided with concrete houses is an odd institution maintained by the Govod institution of Brazil at Sao Paulo. It ernment of Brazil at Sao Paulo. It serves the double purpose of providing a supply of material for the production of serum antidote for snake bites and of educating the public to the A squire in a certain town had just fact that all snakes are not venomous. Inlahed marrying a young couple, and walks connect the snake houses. At are closed. In the morning an attendant wakes up the reptiles by prodding them with a stick through a hole in the knot.—Philadelphia Ledger. the door, after which the doors are removed and the snakes come out for their morning bath in the treach.

KEPT HIM SUPPLIED.

Wife-"How in the world can you to the sufferer. ffor dto buy those expensive cigara?" Husband-"I don't buy them." the nurse. Wife-"Dear me! You don't mean

Wife-"Huh! No more than she Husband-"Well, he's an agent of

something for a big firm of cigar importers, and generally has his pockets full of their best samples. Well, after point of falling into a light doze the young doctor approached him and handed him a letter.

we go to bed and the lights are turned loltering about town in a very susdown, he takes them out of his pockets pictous manner, and with not having and puts 'em on the mantleplace—to any visible means of sustenance,

o' payin' for horself now."

A CORRECTED BILL

Householder - Did the master plumber make the corrections in that

smokers at a later age. In the great hence)—Men are enough to drive a majority of cases heavy smokers woman crazy.

really picked up the habit in the craSecond Clubwoman—Indeed, they die, by acquiring a craving for hold- are.

ing something in their mouths to suck at.

It is this craving, too, that, according to the club terribly late, and yet, when In themselves.

If it is possible to guess of a heavy like a top, and actually smiling in

ANOTHER CUSTOMER LOST.

"HAD TO GO." "Algernon, you must shave or we

"Oh, you just imagine you don't wouldn't like my looks any better without It." "My looks are concerned," snapped

WHERE HE MADE HIS START.

The "farm" is surrounded by a con- proceeded, in a paternal way, to give

The bridegroom listened respectful-

"Eight grains," promptly replied

enough to give you such cigars, do again came she appeared greatly contor, I wish to correct the answer I one-eighth of a grain should be given to the nationt." "Too late," remarked the physician, without looking up from his question

"Prisoner, you are charged with

The express was approaching a railway bridge that spanned a deep river,

"but the hand is playing that his

THE CERTAINTY OF BELIEF. Il Timothy 1:12.

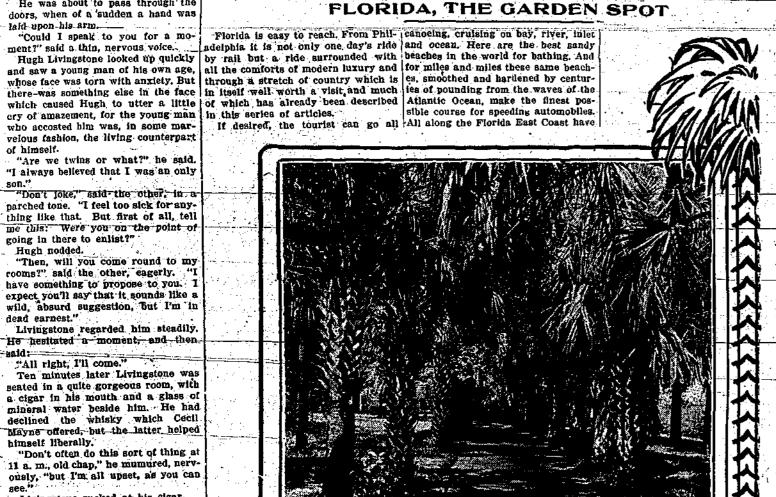
thirst for springs of heavenly And here all day they rise; I seek the treasury of Thy love.

THE DYING DUCK

Word, and who reveals Christ to the Holy Spirit has been in more intimate believer through the Word. No one relations with all the true children of

Topic for August 22, 1915. phasis on some phases of the truth. A SOLID BASIS FOR FAITH. Bentially all evangelical churches have

1 Peter 3:15-16. the same religion. And "the wayfar-Can we get down to bedrock in the ing man, though a fool," does not need



A Typical Avenue of Palms who had always treated me more like a convict than a son, took it into his head to peg out and make a will wherein he left me everything he had on condition that I joined the army and went out to the Indies as soon as the Isthmus of Panama may be planned. It

"And if you refuse?" asked Living- Florida by sea or from here to Cuba

home again by rall through Florida, lavishness and splendor the famed year, and what's more, get cut, I ex- here the natural attractions of Flor- surpassing them in conveniences and pect, by everybody I know, including ida, where the balmy air of January in the opportunites to enjoy living, the girl I'm engaged to."

Is like the smiling June of the North, The foliage is tropical and the orange and grapefruit. Fishing ranks with our daughter—" and the sunlit days and starlit evenings replete with open-air pleasures, aports and social entertainments. For lovers of the water there are sailing, landscape, Thousands of acres are delovers of the water there are sailing, landscape, Thousands of acres are delovers of the water there are sailing, landscape, Thousands of acres are delovers of the water there are sailing, landscape, Thousands of acres are delovers of the water there are sailing, landscape, Thousands of acres are delovers of the water there are sailing, landscape, Thousands of acres are delovers of the water there are sailing, landscape, Thousands of acres are delovers of the water there are sailing, landscape, Thousands of acres are delovers of the water there are sailing, landscape, Thousands of acres are delovers of the water there are sailing, landscape, Thousands of acres are delovers of the water there are sailing, landscape, Thousands of acres are delovers of the water there are sailing, landscape, Thousands of acres are delovers of the water there are sailing, landscape, Thousands of acres are delovers of the water there are sailing the sports, and for those with open are sailing with our da

"You want me to take your place?" that he would have no difficulty in car- your farewells for you. She said that very miserable. Just as he was on the he asked. "You want me to enlist in your place" rying out his share of the conspiracy. She felt proud of you. point of falling into a your name, and cheat the old man who your name, and cheat the old man who weeks into months, and lot before he sincerely yours, H. L.

lies in his grave?"

"If you care to put it that way, yes, on your luck, and I'll make it worth your while. On the day when the solicitors see me in uniform they will pay over to me my first year's income of \$10,000. I will give you a check of the content of \$10,000. I will give you a check of the content of \$10,000. I will give you a check of the content of the c of \$16,000. I will give you is exact.

for one thousand if you will wear that that other woman whom Coult Mayne concerned. It packs the hours and mayne the that other woman whom Coult Mayne in my stead."

Livingstone started. uniform in my stead." .. Livingstone rose and took up his course, the harder business, but he that the sense of time is utterly dis-

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winnimmed in

went through with it bravely. He ex- torted. Thus the five months which my name."

go for a stroll in the park and worry it out."

It hated the idea of the deception which he was called upon to underwhelm be was called upon to underwhelm, but evermore at the back of the inke, but evermore at the back of the inke ing a part of the read your letter."

In the read your letter."

Wi which he was called upon to undertake, but evermore at the back of the
young man's brain there was the picture of a slender, helpless girt, who
would be so lonely when he was gone
would be so lonely when he was gone
much more lonely and helples.

In a few hours Livingstone was
made by his own and steel spared him, and death las his eyes grow very dim, he read tor, who, from the serious interest he took in the house, might have been the
back safe and well to your Maisie."

Dear Old Chap—I daresay you will
be surprised to receive this letter, for
morning, mr. Jefferson was awakened
by a violent thumping on his door. He

The old lady heaved an explosive

The old lady heaved an explosive would be so lenely when he was gone In a few hours Livingstone was might, with a despitate softle was some weeks, we never chanced to had left no "call" order, but his sleep sigh,

If he never came back,

If he never came back,

If he never came back,

If we had gone in a nother room, a richly made by his own and another commost, and really it was only when I was spoiled, so he arose and soon ap"Well," she said, "if we had gone

crete wall high enough to keep the them good, solid advice. Turning to snakes from crawling out, but low the bridegroom, he said: enough for visitors to see over. Inside
the wall is a water filled trench, also
lined with concrete. while concrete

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nossible."

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one of t lined with concrete, while concrete possible." night the snakes are herded into these ly, and then remarked:

dome-shaped structures and the doors "Well, judge, we might as well be-

> A well-known physician was examining a class of nurses. He described the condition of a patient, and asked one nurse how much morphine, in her opinion, should be administered

The doctor made no comment, and to say any friend of yours is rich the girl passed on. When her turn .

paper. "The man's dead."

lity or The for all the grace sovereignty of God we have done all that is necessary. A young man may say that he believes in his mother. He proves it not by expounding some theory, or by defining what it means but by showing his mether and his but by showing his mether and his companions by his actions that he believes in his mother. Paul said he knew Jesus. Ho was not taiking through the full off off God "shed abroad in our hearts his well that was given which is, the fore it men we shall be able to tell others, we fired, but the duck the knew Jesus. Ho was not taiking through the full off off god "shed abroad in our hearts his mentor." The solitary duck always fire we fired that the sort of flappiness; which is, the sort of flappiness of flap that they all flew when we came in by forcing your thanks and con. ligion of Christ has done, for in-

who has received that toutimony can God in the world than He was before

it was that he saw a new vision. He dos, but a friend of ours owns a fruit had been in the wrong. How did he had been in the wrong. How did he farm about eight miles out of town, control to survey the heavens. The come to this certainty of faith? He saw the Christ, he accepted Him. He dogs and a sheighn to keep the boys not to sheet. Was the runtr.—Milivitia Avalanche. Wesley and of Moody and Spurgeon.

The latter's first words reassured him.

Dover, Sunday night, full than ever. You're done for as reGood-bye, old man. When you think
The latter's first words reassured him.

Dear Mayne—We are going away gards the service, of course. You'll of me in the days to come, forget all to-morrow, as you of course know, be sent home by the next boat. But the bad and try and think of me as a cooked.

"Delighted to see you in the King's During the past few weeks I have been buck up! Hundreds are a lot worse chap who "made good" after all.

Wife—Horrors! The girl must be going to leave.

The doctor uttered sympathetic property and there is a change mean sort of chap.

The latter's first words reassured him.

Dover, Sunday night, full than ever. You're done for as reGood-bye, old man. When you think
Husband—This dinner is miserably to-morrow, as you of course know, be sent home by the next boat. But the bad and try and think of me as a cooked.

Wife—Horrors! The girl must be going to leave.

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Wife—Horrors! The girl must be going to leave.

P. S.—Tell her some day! HE doors of the great re

join the army.

ery of amazement, for the young man in this series of articles.

Hugh nodded.
"Then, will you come round to my

"All right; I'll come." seated in a quite gorgeous room, with a cigar in his mouth and a glass of mineral water beside him. He had declined the whisky which Cecil

"Tell me what you want with me," he said, after a pause. "I abominate He bit off the end of a cigar, and put He bit off the end of a cigar, and

One week afterward lingh Living- came, his last night in England, he tion in his left shoulder, he felt per- and I should have been a funk to the were onet after shiaping for twinty sarily display his ignorance before

"It's a hig proposition," he said. plained that he had enlisted under an 'Give me an hour to think it over. I'll assumed name for certain reasons, and since his arrival seemed to the young coincidence, isn't it? But'you had bet-

if he never came back.

In the end it was Maisle who won, limit peturned to Jormyn street and faced Cecil Mayne with decision in he cape of Cecil Mayne with decision in he cold Cecil Mayne had choked who he spoke of Cecil Mayne had choked who he spoke of Cecil Mayne had choked who he spoke of Cecil Mayne had choked when he s

RUNNING NO RISKS.

divine life to satisfy him, Paul knew the religion of all evangelical

what sin was. He knew the difficulty of controlling himself. He knew that Christ had given him the power to so control himself that he might refrain from doing those things which he so

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Paul had done more than work out a certain theory or dectrine about God. He had come near the ideal and had tried to follow the pattern himself We may sometimes think that it we And a new sonk is in my mouth. have solved the problem of the Trinity, or if we clearly understand the
sovereignty of God we have done all
I have not tasted yet.

were among leasts reasons for care tainty of boilef.

It know I be the duck for a fact the certainty of boilef. "I know I lim's whom I have believed." It was a fact, How did he reach that conclusion? By what means of saying, "I know I lim?" Paul had throughout his life a desire to be other throughout his life a desire to be other than the formal manner and trying to be of set to conduct and trying to be of set to conduct the short us in range of the short us in range of the duck. We shot again. The duck fluttered up, and as we were now in sight of the little town, our starting like, we know that it was all over, if we falled to bring the bird down this time.

A Diseased imagination.

A Disease in such ways as are the duck. We shot again. The duck fluttered up, and as we were now in sight of the little town, our starting like, we know that it was all over, if we falled to bring the bird down this time.

It was a fact, How did he sight of the little town, our starting like, we know that it was all over, if we falled to bring the bird down this time.

It was a fact, How did he sight of the little town, our starting like, who was evil to obey them.

It was a fact, How did he sight of the little town, our starting like, who was evil to obe the find the first time the apposites of the largest of our lunatic say. The second the position of the patients, and and carcestly try to obey the eachings and carcestly try to obey the each line with power to convincing proof, which can be hall by anyone who will not their the power.

These mere confidence in our convincing to obe the fact the patients of convincing to obe the find the restance of the section of the find the patients of convincing to obe the fact the patients.

The short art is a marksnien. He shot us to reach again. The dock flut to obe and convincing to obe the find th dient to God, He that dooth the will wear any slippora." dient to God. He that doth the will dear any slippers."

"Yes, my son; but you must also noting wronk with the duck. I did not the Damascus experience Paul was trying to win the favor of God by means of his own strongth. He felt that he was doing the will of God, He was conscious of the second the se the will of God, He was conscious of the will of God, He was conscious of faiture. He did as you would have done, He fried harder than ever. Then agricultural exchange. Beg parative was that he saw a new vision. He was that he saw a new vision when the form about of the libble, the religion of Peter and saw to want the religion of Christ really is. There is not.

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horizon, and the reflection in the state was tremendously strong, which reckoning made. But, ah, there has was tremendously strong, which have an opportunity to shoot ducks on our return. No one knew where the ducks had gone, excepting Jim, who said they had turned and gone up the bay.

Added to that, we have the evidence of our own consciences to the truth of our own consciences to the truth of our own consciences to the truth on the behalf of them whose heart is perfect toward him. But Asa was not at that time able to claim God's help, so he bribed such a religion as the religion of the kning of Syria to help him. "Herebay. said they had turned and gone up the dignity added.

A few minutes and Jim spied them,

Don't mention it." You spoil

Added to that, we have the testi
bout they were so wild by this time

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Christ.

Added to that, we have the testi
thou shall have wars."

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again. Jim slowed up the launch and, iter began to think it a scandal he of the believer to the truth of His own and since the day of Pentecont the

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