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Primary next Tuesday.

Theodore Roosevelt.

Vote_for

PERSONALS AND OTHERWISE.

Register next Tuesday.

More wendings in sight. No, ber is to come np. we daren't tell.

in Firemen's Hall.

Rally Day for M. E. Church and School, Oct. 13th.

G. A. R. Post meeting on next Saturday afternoon.

Miss May Simons is visiting her Hammonton relatives.

Chas. H. Vaughn has returned from a trip to Chicago. Don't forget to register Tuesday, Sept. 24th, -- the day of the Primary.

Born, Sept. 15th, to Mr. and Mrs. Horace Vasselli, a daughter.

Little Charlie Jones is nursing the third fracture of his right arm.

We have a twenty-six ounce sweet potato, grown by J. H. Price.

D. H. Kjug spent two or three days with his little daughters, in Vineland.

Mrs. C. H. Vaughn and daughter are visiting relatives in New Haven, Conn.

Mrs. Abbie Tilton, of Salem, Mass., is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Wm. A. Hood.

Very agreeable weather this week, with an occasional_shower_to_aid in the ripening process.

Bank Brothers have added a fine auto delivery wagon to their facilities for doing business.

Personal registration is necessary if you wish to vote in November. Next Tuesday is the day.

Dr. Cunningham is attending to most of his practice. His broken ankle is improving rapidly.

C. Rehman announces a sale of household goods, this afternoon, at Samuel Kirby's residence.

Services at Universalist Church to-morrow, at i1.00 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Sunday School at noon.

Walter C. Vaughn and daughter, Miss Ruth, will start about October ist for a visit in the sunny South. Burt Simons has bought out his good time assured. brother Frank, and will take the date or the place. possession of the business next Dr. Bitler attended

week. Last Saturday's tax sale didn't create much excitement,-too short auto trip through Nazareth, Betha list. We have a Collector who collects.

The Hammonton Motor Club's run, scheduled for to-morrow, is to Pemberton, not Flemington,-our mistake.

There will be a special meeting of Volunteer Fire Company No. 1, next Monday evening, at 8.30. Business of interest to every mem-

South Iersen

e daren't tell. Civil Service examination to-day Sunday after Trinity. 7.30, Holy Communion; at 10.30, Morning Prayer; 11.45, Sunday School; 7.30, Evening Prayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Mont. Packard, of East Orange, visited his parents this week, and will include May's Landing and Atlantic City in their trip. They are always welcome.

Wm. A. French, representing Wm. L. Black, is making extensive sales of agricultural machinery, wagons, etc., -all through this section, within a radius of fifty miles.

C. A. Wood has sold his farm, on North Third Street, to a wealthy Italian, from Philadelphia, and will move his family to Central Avenue, near Bellevue, for the winter.

Plans are being made for the observance of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the dedication of the Universalist Church, on Oct. 13th, of which further notice and details will be given.

Miss Della Hill is at home, after pending the summer months in Vermont. She says the weather has been decidedly cool there, and mercury indicated thirty-four above zero when she left.

At the M. E. Church to-morrow. Preaching at 10.30 and 7.30 by the Pastor, Rev. W. L. Shaw. Class meeting at 9.30. Bible School at noon. Epworth League at 6.45; topic, "The culminative power of Selfishness.'

J. Liddon Pennock, with Messrs. Cartlage and Baxter, of Pennock Brothers' Chestnut Street store, and Leo Niessen, inspected Hammonton dablia farms on Tuesday. It will take another visit to complete the rounds.

A Universalist Church social-'The Measuring Way''-will be held at the home of Manley Austin next Friday evening, Sept. 27th. Refreshments will be served and a good time assured. Don't forget

Dr. Bitler attended a big medical convention at the Delaware Water Gap. He and Mrs. Bitler took an Gap. lehem, Catasaugua, and points in the picturesque Lehigh Valley. They certainly enjoyed it.

Henry Stephens, aged eighty-five years, rode a bicycle from his home istake. Miss Susie Richards spent three be none of the infirmities of age



to a better exhibit of Fine Clothing than you will find here now. They were made for us by Hart Schaffner & Marx expert designers and tailors, of guaranteed all-wool fabrics of domestic and imported manufacture. You will find a great variety of new fabrics to choose from -grays, browns, tans and blues. The new styles are exceptionally attractive. Copyright Hart Schaffner & Mars Young Mon's Clothes, designed and Elderly Men. in a separate factory. An expert designer is employed to design these clothes, and expert tailors to make them. You young fellows have been waiting for

these very things in Suits and Overcoats we have here for you.

Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits for Men and Young Men, \$18 to \$25.

Exceptionally Good Values in the new Fall and Winter Suits at \$12.50 and \$15. We crowded in more value into these suits than ever before. It is really hard to give you a detailed description of all the good points about these suits. In a few minutes' time we can show you more than is possible through many lines of print.

Clothing for Conserative Dressers

In our immense big collection there are scores of styles and patterns to meet the demands of the conservative dresser and the man who prefers a real dark worsted suit with little fancy stripe, or plain blue or black. There are clothes for the very big man, tall man, slim man, or fat man. We guarantee to fit you to your satisfaction, -- will take the responsibility for it.

Suits for Men and Young Men, \$7.50 to \$18

At the Opening of this Season we oper unequalied values in Suits at \$7.50 and \$10, for both Men and Young Men.

The Styles & Weaves uc cidedly different. Come in and let us show you what will be worn this winter by the best dressed men. Some of the new coats are on display in our window; but we can only show a few at a time. Step inside, and we'll be delighted to show you more of them. Prices range from . \$5 to \$25.

CLOTHING Department.

in our exclusive

the new

Republican

Come and see the way we got things ready for you this Fall. We never invited you

summer mouths with her nece, about this octogenarian when he stopped at Hammonton for a lunch. Pine, Pa.

Mrs. Theresa Green, sister of C. S. Newcomb, known to many here, were glad to confess they had a died at Willetts, N. Y., aged eighty-five years.

able and extensive trip, going as an enjoyable day. far as Nova Scotia.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew K. Bernshouse started on Monday for their visit with his parents.

Class No. 7 of the M. E. Sunday School will hold a bread and cake sale on sale on Saturday, Sept. 28. Watch for hour and place.

spent Monday among Haminouton Phil, iv. 12. Rvening, "Some voters. He desires the nomination church problems, and how to solve for Congressman, and made a good them," Luke x. 32. If without a impression here.

Charles Penz is creeting a little atore on Bellevite, between the new theatre and harness shop. The latter will also be extended back about twenty feet.

The Civic Club picule was quite

a success. Those who attended very sociable time. The weather was perfect, the coffee superb. A

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Smith few little sprinkles kept many returned yesterday from an enjoy- away, but the braver ones had

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Mohr departed on Wednesday for their home, Union Hill, N. J. A host South Carolina home, after a short of friends escorted them to the station, with a gaily decorated carriage, showering them with rice and confettl. They enjoyed their

honeymoon visit to the limit. The Baptist Church, Rev. H. P. Class No. 8 of the Presbyterian Sunday School will have a bread, cake and caudy sale this afternoon in the Gas Company's office. State Senator Isaac T. Nichols spent Monday among Haminonton iPhil. in 12 Results. (1997)

church home, you are sure of a welcome in the Homelike Church.

Miss Grace Loveland Hooper celebrated her first birthday on Wednesday, 18th, by entertaining the following little friends : Misses

Presbyterian Church. Morning worship, 10.30; theme, "A lad's hunch, and what became of it." Evening, 7.30, "The garden of the heart." Subbath School at noon. C. R. at 6.45; leader, Miss Mabel L. Small; topic, "Larger beliefs." Prayer meeting, Thursday evening at 7.30.

You can get them in English models or conservative styles,-grays, browns, and blue mixtures, with peg top trousers and cuff bottoms. We are positive they are better values than it is possible to obtain elsewhere at anywhere near these figures.

Men's Hats for Fall and Winter

wear are now ready.

Our collection consists of the product of America's best Hat manufacturers, and some imported from Germany.

The Stetson hats are here in many new styles,soft and Derbys, at \$3.50.

Bank Brothers' Special, at \$2.50, is equal to any three dollar hat. We have them in soft and Derbys. The German hats are \$2; very light in weight.

Come in soft only.

The Gold Bond Hat, at \$2. A written guarantee for satisfactory wear goes with every hat. All the newest alyles---soft and Derbys,

Soft and Derby Hats at \$1 and \$1.50,-- all colors, all shapes, all styles.

Working Hats at 45 cents, in several colors, big or small brine.

Fall and Winter Shoes,

are now ready for inspection and sale,

It may be needless to say that our collection consists of the very best footwear for each and every price possible to obtain. They are honestly constructed styles, to comfort all kinds of feet, narrow toes, broad toes, low heels, medium heels, high heels.

Women's Shoes at \$3 and \$4. All the newest toes, in all leathers, lace or button.

Women's Shoes at \$2.50, \$1.95, \$1.50. High or low heels, narrow or broad toes, all leathers, lace or button.

Men's Shoes at \$3.50 and \$4. All the new toes, all leathers, lace or button.

Men's Shoes at \$2.50 and \$3, in all leathers and styles, luce and button.

Men's Shoes at \$1.50 and \$1.95. Gun metal and patent leather, face and button.

Bank Brothers

Bellevue Avenue

Hammonton, N. J.

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PULPIT TOPICS.

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work within the heart of man, St. Paul false? It is not an easy thing always does not deem it necessary to prove. to be a Christian, especially when we It is a fact which every individual is either willing to admit, or forced to do conflict is indeed a bitter one. The Plied in the word? There are differen either willing to admit, or forced to do Connect is model to be so ing. If a respectable man gives you sary to duplicate some of His miracles

he includes not only the grosser pas-sions of the body, but such evidences of the body, but such evidences of the body, but such evidences of the basiling and discouraging as these words and intemperance. These all talke, the apostle, tells us, are all too sure manifestations of the presence within manifestations is reserved for another manifestations of the presence within manifestations is reserved for another active life the true, the good, the presence within manifestation is reserved for another are not made holy in a night. Our

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Another point of contrast between One catalogue he concluder with the spirit, he tersely remarks, "there is no the letter you can then destroy.

bis God. Only with the knowledge and that will slip into an envelope of your shue? See John 3: 16-21; 6; 47; The human nature of Jemis was per

31. Paol when he writes: "The flosh words of your friends will recall their the pay in the solid and against the flesh." Remember, that he hefore you. in writing to Christians, Remember, too, that he is speaking from his own most personal of personal memolrs. deep experience. Yet he puts the verb in the present tense, Ife means then, to tall us that this struggle is a constant thing, and that it is a cent meroly. It is not only the birth !

throes of the new life. It is rather a characteristic of the whole Christian life and experience. Have we no felt the truth of that? What is this ASSURED VICTORY IN CONSTANT restless longing within us, urging us now this way, now that? What is this striving now after the good and the That there are two principles at true, now running to the devil and the

scrap-book, or a blank-book that can And so the cry of Jeans was always,

Your jetter memoir will become the

THE NEW DOVE COTE.

struggie for supremacy. It does not your suburban place beautifully. Have Learning at 11 o'clock on Saturday that our most cherished plans may up." come to a mun before he is a Christ you any creepers about the boune?" "Yen; twins," Baltimore American I dry was delivered at your bouse.

Christian Endeavor Topic for September 22, 1912.

BLESSED ARE BELIEVERS, IF THEY DO BELIEVE. John 11: 17-27, 41-46.

what is believing? How much is im-There are different kinds of believ-

FO. When a man becomes a follower but why need this someone. Can some information on a subject on and some of His parables in order to of Christ, the consciousness of the vigorous an one? asks someone. Can some information on a subject on and some of His parables in order to of Christ, the consciousness of the viscorona an one, and some of His parables in order to presence of two principles, one good not the flesh and the spirit dwell to which he is posted, and you are not, make the lesson taught by them more presence of two principles, one good not the nesh and the operation which he is posted, and you are not make the lesson taught by them more and the other evil, is gradually deep gether in a kind of truce? St. Paul and in regard to which he has no in-impressive. Twice He gave a and the other evil, is gradually deep ened. Then the struggle between them begins, and is intensided in pro-portion as the power of each asserts seen that the reason the two prin-portion as the power of each asserts clipes iend to two widely different re-clipes iend to two widely di portion as the power of each asserts seen that the reason the two prime rou do not deserve any creat for our and Mark 4 and Mark 6. And twice He ing all religious and moral questions, itself within man's heart. For Chris-itself within man's heart. For Chris-tianity does not offer "a flowery bed sults and final goals, hes in the very quires no effort on your part. But if fishes—Matt. 14 and Matt. 15. tianity does not offer "a flowery bed suits and final goals, lies in the very guires no effort on your part. But if tianity does not offer "a flowery bed of ease," which can be as easily ac-guired: its greatest'gift, and there fore its innate power, is won only in the supreme power of the one over the suits and final goals, lies in the very guires no effort on your part. But if fishes—Matt. 14 and Matt. 15. Some commentators try to make out that these are merely different ac-counts of the same occurrence, but the teaching of the suits of the same occurrence, but the teaching of the suits and final goals, lies in the very guires no effort on your part. But if fishes—Matt. 14 and Matt. 15. Some commentators try to make out that these are merely different ac-counts of the same occurrence, but the teaching of the teaching of the same sold to dealers. quired: its greatest gift, and there for its mail, power, is woonly in a constant struggle.
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active life the true, the good, the not no the things that we would, we expressed in words, and hight others unive nome the truths which he had noble elements of man's higher nature are not made holy in a night. Our must wage a constant warfare, lives are each and all a struggle. But it must be the more that the others is and the struggle is the true of the more the truth which he world to teach. The struggle is the true of the struggle is the true of the struggle is the st It sounds like the stern command or a general to his forces on the nattle-field: "Walk in the spirit cannot do the fields, it for the matter, it is the christan's motio: It is day. It is the christan's motio: It

to do His will, he shall know of the set it and could not none that with rage and fealousy and crucified with the spleadid longevity of the teaching, whether it he of God, or about it, and no doubt some few of the Lord of glory. It is a torrible colonel, finally died. Bright went to whether I spake from Myself." (John item would in time come to believe warning to us. A LETTEH MEMOIR. whether i spice from as some the time it. The indiscriminate keeping of 191- said, "He that is of God heareth the But it was not only for these dis-The indiscriminate keeping of 191- said, "He that is of God heareth the But it was not only for these dis-the couldn't WALK THAT WAY iting card in the old barber's comm.

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Sunday School Lesson

For September 22, 1912. THE FEEDING OF THE FIVE THOUSAND. Mark 6:30-44.

Golden Text-Jesus said unto them. l am the bread of life.—John 6:35. Jesus seems to have left it neces-

there is, first, Levery tree, says our Lord, can be known by its fruits. A good tree cap bear only good fruit and a corrupt tree can bring forth only corrupt Trill So the flesh worketh the wrath of God, and faileth to obtain the inheritance. Trill So that "fleshiv" principle_and tree can bring forth only corrupt of the next worker the whith of our enanging his hithung changes his He had provided, Jesus shocked and ourserves in our own imagination of the state of fruit. So the "fleshly" principle and and faileth to obtain the innermance, character, a faun that can triamph puzzied them by saying, 1 am the living Whatever babits we allow our minds ing," in the country. The invitation the "spirit" principle can be discorned "But if ye are led of the spirit," says over doubt and hold on in spite of bread of life: * * * I am the living bread of life: * * * I am the living to form will grow stronger and strong."

appears in various forms of beauty tors is unwise, yet there are often words of God; for this cause ye hear believing Jews that Jesus set forth appendent is various forms of peaking tothe in unwise, yet mere are often words of their for the cause ye are not of God." spiritual truths in the most striking possible manner, but for all peoples in the targe dry goods stores in this on earth did you do it for?" cannot pear to destroy. A letter (Jouri of 14.). do we find love at the head of this memory mands pointing the sceping. An mental minduries will disappear an ages. The object was to mind ment of work friendly man-list; from it flow the others. They are but love going forth in a variety with to preserve, without the ing conviction when a man's will gets dations of things by showing then bot. consity of kooping anything more. on God's side, and opens his heart to that they had to begin and think

he indexed by hand. A page is given Believel Believel Have faith. "This in Jeans invited this disciptos to ge the firsh and the spirit is marked out to each correspondent, or in the the work of God, that ye believe on into the desert to get away from the the work of God, that ye believe on into the desert to get away from the Case of a friend who writes offer. Him whom He bath sent." [people, no that He and they night get have ye know, sur, that my feet la obtile of the new tonlo you sold self." as James tells us, but true falth and the worked on just the same, Him way, is not a couldn't walk that way is you for the work of the meeting. by St. Paul in the relation, which he to each consequences, which who writes often. The whom He bath sent." The propie, no that He and they might get above each to bear to the law of God. more than one page can be alloited. "Faith without works is dead in R- some rest, but the people followed, "Faith without works is dead in R- some rest, but the people followed, "Faith without works is dead in R- some rest, but the people followed, "Faith without works is dead in R- some rest, but the people followed," warning which he had before given his you wish to keep, cut out that portion enutor exist without works, for true plan was defeated. What He wanted Gatatian followers: "They who do and puste it in the scrapbook, on faith awakesa love and love longs to to do was good, but fod hud a difsuch things shall not inherit the king-the page devoted to the person who dom of God." Against the fruit of the wrote the lefter. The other part of by love is a mere travesty on the gen-the narrative reads, and there dominot seem to be any reason for trying the letter you can then destroy. Even more conventent than the book Jesus taught that faith is necessary to explain away the scending lacos.

bia God. Only with the knowledge of the basic involved in he prejured of the basic involved in he prejured for the recognition of the fact that here there case. The form of friendship. A glance at the bigh opinion some one has of you and the print. This is very graphically set forth by the writes: "The flow involved to grant to point and the aptrix." The flow is the number of t sipirit, and brings the man into touch (fod bud some lossons to teach the with flod, and into harmony with the disciptor that could not have been plan and purpose of God. The faith inught them so effectively if they had that does not work in that way is not remained in Capernauli, And God destred to teach us also a losson by this (freehand here this morning. I won-Incident in the life of Christ, namely, der why the heat hasn't been turned

rest, or to rest when we think we bould be at work. It is our duty si ways to see God's hand in the thwarting of our plans and to bow submissively to His will. _____

Eoworth League.

Topic for September 22, 1912. SELFISHNESS BREEDS SUSPICION AND CENSORIOUSNESS. Mark 1: 24-17; 5.

The priests and scribes, who had

any other form of had babits. And although we may not be at all conscious of the fact self-control fislands of ice and all kinds of arctic

There is a floor-walker in one of heard of," remarked a friend. "What "Well," explained the colonel. "If

ing hopelessly around. "Callco."

"Walk this way." "Walk that way, is it? Bure, I'd lancho.

AWAITING THE YOUNG POET. "Your boy is trying to write po try, you say?"

"Why don't you discourage him" "The aditors will soon do that."-

THE NOVELIST'S CHIEF TROUBL

"None whatever, But I'd Day

MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.

Mr. Do Flatt "Wa an cold dight that the wrong package of laun- baye to be thwarted, and that we may Mrs. De Flatt. "I promine the Jauhave to work when we think we need free's family are not too warm yet." sir,"-Baltimore American,

Thrus Clerk-Hoy, you comember

The Clerk-Why Bill drank the whole bottle and went home aud whipped his wife. And she wants to know what we are going to do about

even.--- Oleveland Plain Dealer.

"Do you find any trouble

but what can a cat do?'

THE FRENCH KID INDUSTRY.

The raising of kids for their skins is an important industry among the. French mountaineers. Softness, dellcacy of texture, and freedom from, biemish are principal factors in the value of kid skins and to secure these essentials great pains are taken. As soon as the young animal begins. to eat grass the value of its skin declines, for with a grass diet the kid's. sgin immediately becomes coarse and harder in texture and its chief merit vanishes. It is, therefore, kept closely penned, not only to prevent it. from eating grass, but also to protect.

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GREAT TONIC.

The Proprietor-Qoing to do about it? I have it! Hell her two bottles and tell her to go home and get

JUST SUITED HIM. Landlady (warningly to Improun-

tous student applying for board)-1 had my last tenant thrown out for fulling to pay his cent for four

Bludent (obserfully)--That's all right. I will take the room under the conditions .- Meggenderfor Blatter.

SO SHE DOES. "Dog watches are common on shins.

"She comes in handy for a

Mr. Fisleys Fight for Freedom

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for more than a fortnight when it be had deemed impossible. two whipped dogs every day.

Cross in marrying such a commanding never forget as long as she lived.

gretted her marriage to such an extent scot free? Evidently you don't kno that she could only and consolation me. I may not be a Lord Kitchener, in decorating her bedroom with cheap but, hang it! what's mine, I'll keep, pictures of military herces and cham. Nothing worth stealing in the shop, pion prize-fighers, and it was her cas- indeed! Huh! We'll soon see about tom to descant upon the wondrous that!" deeds of those doughty personages to He jumped out of bed, lit the candle, her uncomplaining husband overy and proceeded to get into his olothes

but at least you can be as brave as he clothes was trembling violently as butcher what sent me short weight, a peacock showing its fe I'n think you've done something worth

Bamuel bore it all very uncomplainingly for about ton months, and then go," walled Mrs. Fisley, "or at least it accurred to his somewhat sluggish if you must go, please take the beats that it was time he did some poker." friends, for he feared that they would a couple of fists want with a poker?" dark lantern which stood upon the adventure. laugh at him outright. His inborn He opened the bedroom door as he shop counter, and bending over the tirely on bimsolf, and his great idea where he paused for a moment to give whose right hand held a revolver.

bofore! [1] protond t hear a hurgar handle of the shop door with a little grocer, and with a groan that could to the house to night after we've case burst of inward merriment.

for teatter 135 motor for blue.

would be impossible to imagine. He tered that one word was such as been quite shut. engagement to the fireman's daugh miration at his pluck that he had been member till his dying day. ter did not take place in Leap Year, expecting, but the tone of one who is His familiar little place of business a man, but, modestly enough, he almost of his friends had a shrewd sus suffering from a deadly fear. The litpictor that it was his wife who had done the proposing, for they argued that he himself would never have been so astonished that all power for ac hold enough to come to the point, tion was taken from him. Mrs. Fisley The Fisleys had not been married showing fright was a state of thinks

came painfully evident that Samuel "Oh, Samuell" cried Maria, begin-was getting the wrost of the bargain ning to whimper outright "Don't go; wife's nature demanded a man'y please don't go! Burglars ain't like companion, and Samuel could not sup- ordinary human beings; they dou't ply the demand at all. The meeker fight fair. Stay here, and let him do he became, the more she bullled him. bis worst. There ain't nothing worth and the more she bullled him, the stealing in the shop, Samuel."____ meeker he became. His thin little Her unlooked for behavior tok face grew whiter and whiter, and his Samuel how admirably his scheme whiskers, always droopers, seemed to was working. Never again would she look more and more like the tails of dare to call him a coward. The tables indeed would be completely turned, "Why dont you do something and from that time forward he himbrave, Samuel?" was his spouse's con- self would be able to claim the title stant query, and although the poor of "better half." But he must carry man secretly thought that he had done the great idea through to the end. He something worthy of the Victoria must give her a lesson that she would

woman, he never did more in answer "Maria," he said sternly, "you don't to Marias nagging than shake his know what you're talking about. Do head and sigh with resignation. you think I'd ever dare hold my head As time wore on, Mrs. Fisley ro- up again if I let that burglar escape

night before she went to sleep. with the air of a man who meant grim "There's Lord Kitchener over your business. As he glanced at his wife's head," she would say just as Samuel face, he saw, to his delight, that she had tucked himself up comfortably in was as pale as a ghost, and that one bed. "You can't be a soldier like him, of her hands which clutched the bedis. Everyone could if they'd only like though she had the ague. Samuel had to try." Or again, it would be: "Bo- to turn his back upon her to hide his fore you go to sleep, Samuel, look smiles and for once his whiskers alat that there picture of Dob Fitzsim- most stood upon end. In less than five mone, over the washetand. When you minutes he was three-quarters dressed get muscles like that and lick that and he strutted towards the door like "Now for the man that dates to rob

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neither afraid of man nor heast, and "Keep quiet, Marial" he whispered. darkness, fearful of moving a muscle night!" there was a story to the effect that "There's someone making a noise in case the Terror on the other side Mr. Samuel Fistey was so astonished twelve to twenty-four hours, and cook- mer without an Abyasinian hibiscus on one occasion she had even caught downstairs in the shop. I think it should discover his whereabouts, a at the turn that events had taken that ed in same water in which it is soak unfolding its lovely blooms some

VIRGINIA.

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Virginia, we thank thee for this son again To lead the way and point the path to-men! Mother, grown noble in historic ways, From peak to peak again thy children blaze Thy name that nations wondering of thy might May catch and take new splendor from thy light.

Virginia, we're happy that with all thy flower Of splendid service in the nation's hour Of need and duty, it was you who gave Unto the times ones more a son to save The ship for victory on the stormy seas Of mighty, men and measures and decrees.

Proud and delighted that your ample store Yielded the country in its need once more A statesman, scholar, gentleman and knight, With hope revived and spirit for the right The land goes onward once again to win The wreath of triumph in the battle's din.

Virginia, we praise thee for thy conscious will That gives the land its strengthening manhood still, Its types and great examples of the best----Great mother, ever from thy ample breast

Have sprung these lions of action and of thought-Men who have mastered, dreamed, and built, and wrought!

Virginia----thy bosom must indeed have held Milk of a wondrous substance to have spelled Thy sons with bravery, honor, progress, right, That thus another comes to lift the light Above the shadows that the land may say Thank God, Virginia, for thy son to-day!

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on one occasion she had even chugut a mouse with her own fair hands and sent it into the next world, or whar-ever dead mice go, by killing it hor self. This may have been only a legend, but the fact romained that Mrs. Fis-ley never contradicted the story, and even dead mice go the fait off would be to waste where. The fertilizer it requires must the stars. "Samuel-a burglar." "A burglar. Samuel-a burglar." "A wretched burglar who has dared to come into my shop in the dead of ley never contradicted the story, and et the buckless procer full in the small the ladve trianed away for the second all her ladve trianed reason the the buckless procer full in the small time.

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everyone was curious to see so brave canned fruit.

ley never contradicted the story, and all her lady friends regarded her as a very paragon of fearlessness. This being so, everyone marvelled wedded Mr. Fisley, the grocer; for a wedded Mr. Fisley, the grocer; for a merker, milder, more insignificant The tare in which Mrs. Fisley ut, which contrart to his belief hed never with the tare to his belief hed never the ball state to his belief hed never with the neighborhood, and his contract to his belief hed never with the neighborhood, and his contract to his belief hed never with the neighborhood, and his contract to his belief hed never with the neighborhood, and his contract to his belief hed never with the neighborhood, and his contract down to a bory like constract to his belief hed never with the neighborhood, and his contract down to a bory like constract to his belief hed never with the neighborhood, and his contract down to a bory like constract to his belief hed never with the never like constract to his belief hed never with the never like constract to his belief hed never with the never like constract to his belief hed never with the never like constract to his belief hed never with the never like constract to his belief hed never with the never like constract to his belief hed never with the never like constract to his belief hed never with the never like constract to his belief hed never with the never like constract to his belief hed never with the never like constract to his belief hed never with the never like constract to his belief hed never with the never like constract to his belief hed never with the never like constract to his belief hed never with the never like constract to his belief hed never with the never like constract to his belief hed never with the never like constract to his helief hed never with the never like constract to his helief hed never mesker, milder, more insignificant "Samuel!" "Samuel!"" "Samuel!" "Samuel!" "Samuel!" "Samuel!" seemed to coze meckness and servil momentarily to unnerve him alto. And then it was that all in a flash, type in the local newspaper. His soaked fruit, without cooking, which Mulch! It struck me as a pleasant ity from every pore, and although his gether. It was not the tone of ad- he beheld a picture that he would re- business increased at a bound, for will be as attractive and palatable as word, with a nice squashy sound. I thought it would be nice, on hot even-Dried fruits may be used for any ings, to go about mulching.

desserts where canned fruits would be I went to the dictionary to look it used. up, but fust then General Bumpus Prune Whip .-- To a pina of prunes came into my office.

cooked to a pulp, sweetened and seeds removed, add the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs, mixing lightly. Bake twen- Mrs. Cressus's open book. "Yes." ty minutes and serve cold, with whip-"Well, that's all right. Only you ped cream. Prune Cake .-- Use any good recipe must mulch them good and plenty."

for layer cake. Use prunes, stewed "Is that necessary?" I looked him to a pulp, sweetened and flavored with straight in the eye. lemon between the layers. Frost the "Yes-absolutely." top and decorate with prunes woked Before we could say more, Miss Da-"Yes absolutely until tender, but which retain then vis came in to get me-a man in the shape with seeds removed and cavi. To ing room wanted permission to ties filled with frosting flavored with break some rule. I forgot all about the sweet peas, until I saw the seed-shop iemon. sweet peas, until i Steamed Fig Pudding.-Chop fine on my way home.

half pound suet; add a pint of dried Philip Morris was there, buying a figs, stawed, drained and chopped. lawn mower. Soak one and a half pints dry bread "Hullo! Buying sweet peas?" crumbs in a fourth pint sweet milk "Yes. You ever raise any?" and add to suct and figs; then add "Tried to, But I didn't mulch 'em two well beaten eggs, half pint sugar, enough." bit of salt, and half teaspoon cinna-mon. Steam three hours in buttered "Well, why didn't you mulch 'em?" mould, Serve with any preferred Good-bye!" I didn't care to display my ignorsauce.

German Apple Tart .- One pound of ance to the dealer, so I merely took four, half pound butter, one egg, one the seeds and started up street. I met teaspoonful clausmon. Rub butter into Miss Abernathy, who has a marvelous flour, add cinnamon and the unbeat. flower garden. I told her of my pur en egg to make a paste without using chase. water, Roll out and place, without "Well, I've never been very suc-breaking, in a buttered tin. Put a thin cessful with sweet peas," she said. narrow strip of paste around sides of "Maybe," I suggested, "you didn'ttin, and fill with dried apples cooked mulch 'em enough." to a nulp. Cover with the paste as for "Ob, that doesn't make a bit of a ple, pinching the edges together difference." making openings for escape of steam. When I reached home and had eaten Bake, and serve hot with cream. Dell- dinner, I told Jane about the peas. She wanted to help. I dug the trench Apple Triffe .-- To a pint of cooked and put in the eweet peas. "Now," I said, "they just need to

dried apples add while hot the beaten yolks of two eggs. Lay slices of stale be mulched." "To be what?" asked Jane. sponge cake in a glass dish, pour over it the apples after they are cool, lot "Mulched. You have to mulch sweet stand a half hour, then beat the whites peas, That is, Mrs. Creasus and Genof eggs stiffly; add two tablespoons erat Bumpus and Philip Morris say so. of sugar and pile on top of apples, or But Miss Abernathy thinks not." whipped cream may be used instead of the oggs meringue. In that case add the beaton whites to the apples, not know how to mulch?" Apple Omelet .-- Strain the Julco Jane went away. Later, when she from a cupful of stewed dried apples, came back. I said: "There, now they're all mulchedseason with a very little clanamon and iomon juice, beat with a fork un- I did it with this hoe!" "Is that what it means?" til perfectly amooth and free from thing to stop his with to onsult his mon in disgust. "What does a man with was illuminated by the beams of a ways refused to tell the story of his the beaten yolks of three eggs, then August, and the sweet peas still mainfold in the stiffly benton whites of tain a sullen look. Mayba Miss Aber-Muse Fisley has guite taken a back fold in the stiffly benton whites of nathy was right-perhaps I did wrong oggs, to which a pinch of sult has nathy was right-perhaps I did wrong the state of mathy the state of th nervousness forced him to rely on spoke and crept out on to the landing, oponed till was a big, burly ruffian seat in their little establishment and been added. Have a well-buttered one- to much them-at least, so savagely submits overything without question het pan very hot, put in the mixture came to him quite sumency one store yent to me iong-suppressed laughter. As samuel tell forward into the dop, the burgher looked up with an ad co, have long three minutes, then place in a fairly. In ordinary circumstances, hell ring-sugar helind the counter of his little solf. "She's as funky as a kitten oath and immediately began to make

for the front door as hard as he could. walls, and in their place hangs a cheap when pressed, and is a dollcate white haired, venerable men seem hop to the iron two is a set out. The iron two is a set out. It is the began to move gingerly down Maria above heard the bang of her is and the bang of her is a set out. It has taken to the iron two is a set out. It is the began to move gingerly down Maria above heard the bang of her is and the bang of her is a set out. It is the bells in the famous Giraldu of the bang of her is a set out. It is a set out Seville must be young men of un-Peach or Apricot Short Cake.- usual uguity and atominose of surve, And carefully treasured in a private Dried peaches or apricets if drained When the city is to make merry on drawer in Mr. Skilov's little nation from the biles in which they are conk, tenst days, the ringers climb to the belfry, and then, by the ald of a rope an explusive and is and chuckled with cry in a territed whisper as in reached his interrupter. A moment afforwards poker without the ast of which on Use any preferred recipe for short and steps cut in the wall of the to recipe for short. the bettom step. "Come back! Come has to control the back to the back to be b feet, holding on to the crossplace on fruit and with whinped eream. Combinations of dried fruits are he which it is awing.

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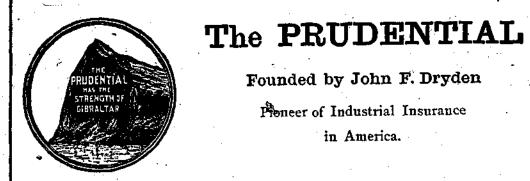
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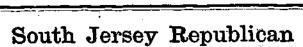
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Wilson And The Tariff.

Governor Wilson may yet get around to it- the Baltimore platform singfors, Finland, Professor of Agn which he was nominated. At Union City, Iudiana, when extracting ricultural Chemistry; Dr. Ejelmar a little fun out of having to speak on the moving platform of a railroad Director of the Swedish Experim't train, he actually said: "This is the kind of platform that I don't like Station; and Prof. Peter S. Kossoto stand on. It moves around and shifts its ground too often. I like a witsch, St. Petersburg, Director of platform that stays put. I would rather, therefore, stand on the platform Agriculture and editor of Russian that was framed at Baltimore."

ampaign. It may really be that he intends before election day to dis- date methods of cranberry culture cuss various details of the platform, and to say something specific about the policy he intends to pursue if elected President, instead of merely devoting his time to saying that abuses in the tariff should be eliminated. with which statement everybody agrees, including all his opponents. ... What all would very much like to know is just what part Woodrow Post Office on Wednesday, Sept. Wilson intends to play in tariff reduction. His party's recent history 18, 1912 : on the tariff question gives no reliable assurance on the downward

ision problem Mr. Wilson would certainly make a great hit with the voters if he rould say just exactly what he intends to do with the tariff if he is above will please state that it was lected President .- Jersey Journal.

Covernor Woodrow Wilson is at this writing on a tour of the West, seeking Democratic votes. He left no word, either with John D. Prince, President of the State Senate, or with any of the department heads at the State House, of his intention of leaving the State. Hence, New Jersey is to-day without a Governor. Senator Prince has a number of times heen sworn in as Governor when Wilson was out of the State; but Wilson never paid him the courtesy of notifying him in advance of his contemplated absence. Prince learned of his absence either thro the newsy apers or by word sent to him by a Trenton newspaper man.

Every citizen who desires to vote in November must register, no natter how many times he has voted. Next Tuesday, September 24th. s the date. Don't forget !

While the "Republican" is a Republican paper, we cannot approve or assist in the re-election of President Wm. II, Taft. We are in accord with the principles laid down by the Progressive party, and favor Theodore Roosevelt for the Presidency, believing that he will carry out those principles to the best of his ability. We have made no pledges to other candidates of that party,-the head of the ticket being the one in which we are most deeply interested.

In local affairs, politics does not enter, and should not. We do not relieve that a good official should be displaced simply because he doesn't ote with our party. Our readers will do as they please ; but for Town louncilmen, unless better and abler men come to the front, we shall ote for Messus, Sharpe, Nicolai, and Wood,

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EDITORS S. J. R.: In a recent speech before the New York Press Club, Governor Wilson said, "The history of liberty is the history of the limitation of governmental powers," and proceeded to attack the platform of the Progressive party, as advocating the increas

of such powers. In his speech at San Francisco, Colonel Roosevelt replied that so long as the contest was between kings and the people, Mr. Wilson's statement was correct; but that now the government rests with the people, and the only kings are kings of the financial and industrial world, and what they are all clamoring for is the limitation o governmental powers." What the people sorely need is extension of governmental power; and called up as examples of what has already been done in that line, laws for factory inspection, oversight of the railroads, etc., etc.

It seems to me that Roosevelt is wrong, in their respective positions that I am briefly calling the attention of your readers to these items, and ask that they will caluly look the subject over and see if they can come to any other conclusion WM. F. BASSETT.

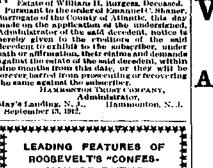
Joseph Thorpe, brother-in-law of Thomas Skinner, proprietor of the cut-glass factory, in May's Landing, was seriously burned about the face and eyes, on-Wednesday afternoon, while pouring hydro-chloric acid from a carboy. It was not determined, at last report, as to whether his eyesight was destroyed, or not.

Mr. A. J. Rider entertained sev eral distinguished scientists, Sunday last,- Dr. J. C. Lipman, New Brunswick, Director of the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station ; Dr. Arthur Rindell, Hel-Journal of Experimental Agricul-

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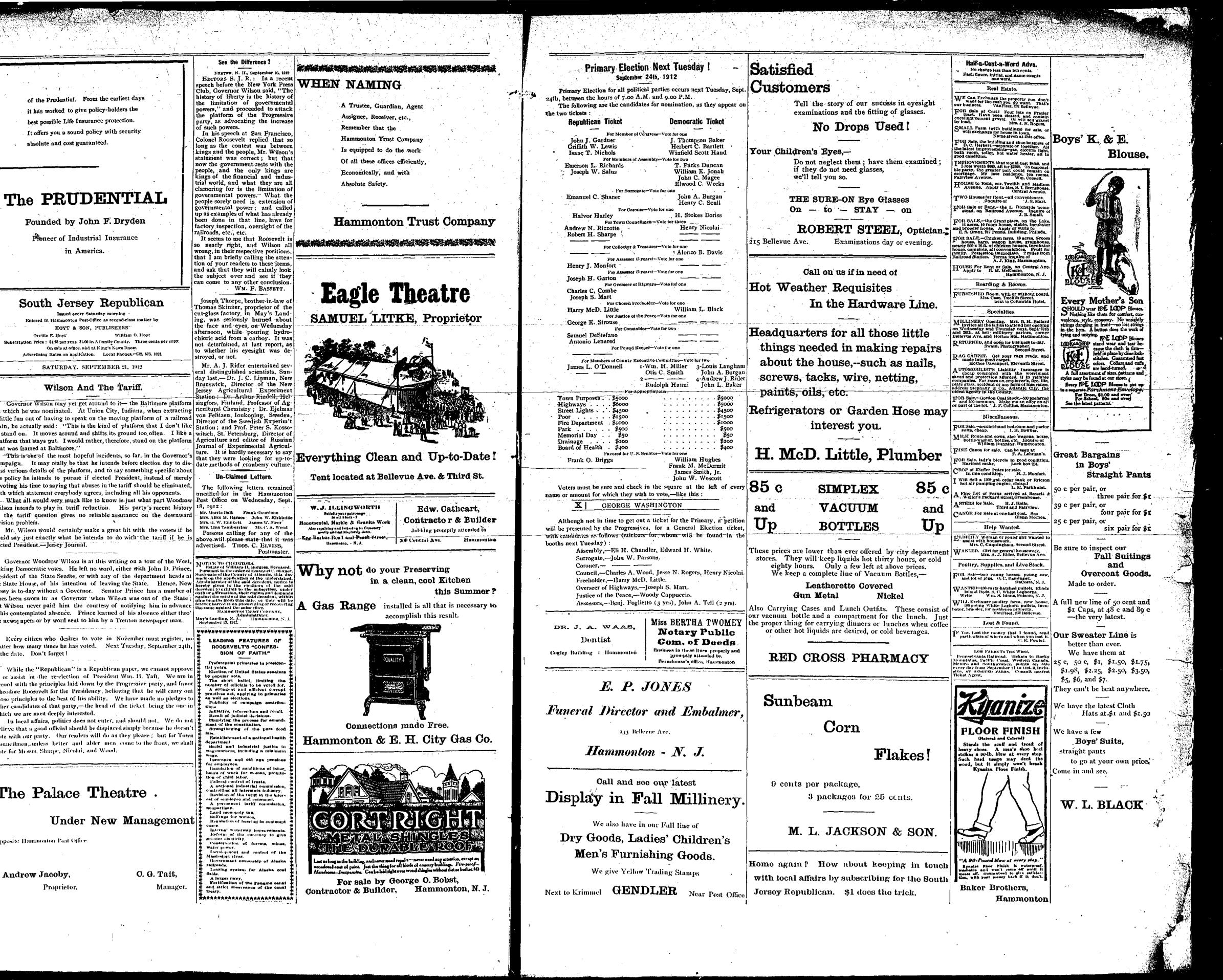
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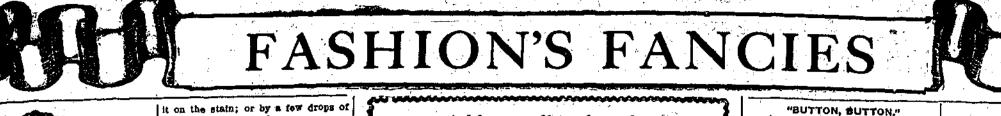


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raw tomato, or by moistening the end to any address on receipt of 100 in of a phosphorus match and rubbing silver or stamps.

oralic acid in water? That Chinese crope can be perfect cleaned by making a strong lather boiling water and when it is nearly old, washing the creps in it, rinsing it in hard, saity water (to set the colors) and drying it in the open air. The washing and rinsing should be done quickly to prevent the running of any printed designs or colors.

SHOE-LACE TIPS. When the tips of shoe laces pull ff, twist the ends of the strings and dip into the glue bottle. When dry

SCRAPING POTATOES.

they are as good or better than when

To make new potatoes scrape eas ly, put them to soak a little while with a small piece of common soda in the water. You will find they scrape and clean beautifully; also the finger ill not be solled.



9353. GIRLS' DRESS

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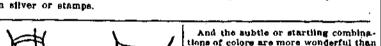
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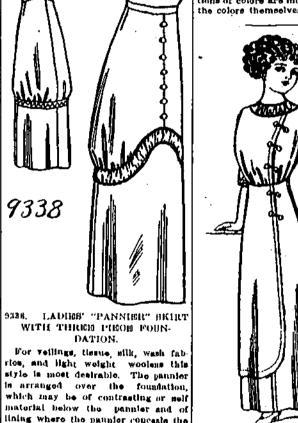
That the teeth may be kept in ex- Short Sleeve. Embroidered batists The altractive and becoming house dress here shown covers a longcellent condition by the regular use was used for this model. White telt want, since it embodies convenience and comfort, and is easily, ad-of a tooth powder made of myrrh, one linen embroidered in blue or pink or justed. The watet and skirt are joined to the beit and close at the side. of a tooth powder made of myrrh, one then emprovedered in blue or plan or justed. The watet and skirt are joined to the beit and close at the site, ounce; orris root, three ounces, and in self color would be equally effect. The sleeve may be finished in elbow length or in full length and closed powdered cuttlefish-hone, four ounces? That feathers may be cleaned by soaking them in benzino, rinsing them rietta, silk, voile or albatross. The soaking them in benzino, rinsing them

n clean benzine and drying them out pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and on the back may be omitted; the skirt has nine gores and may be fin-12 years. It requires 4 yards of 36 ished at the contro back. The pattern is cut in 7 sizes; 32, 34, 38, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 9 5-8 yards of 24-inch ma-A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10d





9191. A COMFORTABLE DRISHS "PROTECTOR." LADIES' APRON. For home or home work, and all duties where an abron is a necessity, this design will be found vory satisfactory. It is pasy to make, readily adjusted, and simple, graveful and pleasing. The pattern is out in \$ sizes: Small, modium and large. It requires \$ 7-8 yards of \$6 inch material for a modium size. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10a in affver or stamps.



46-9347. LADIER WAIST PAT TERN AND LADDER BRIRT PATTIORN,

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White sergt with black goutache braid and black buttons and loops for trimming, was used for this design. The shirt is out with an added tunio ortion, and the walst has a nest rounded yoke facing. The walst pat torn is out fr 8 stres: 84, 80, 88, 40 and 43 inches bust measure. The Wyen red brown is not at all in- and 80 inches waist monsure. It're-Jaibbe. Hage, olive and reseda greens aren't for a medium size.

shedes are in evidence. terms which will be mailed to any ad-Violat is in favor from the delicate dross on receipt of 100 FOR BACIL manye shades to the blackest purple, pattern in silver or stamps.

"BUTTON, BUTTON."

Who's got the button? Why, almost everybody. The buttons range from tiny

In shape they are ball, concave an Some, of course, are in the ordinary outton shape. The materials are absolutely as v ded as are the sizes.

Buttons are made of wood, hor etal, porcelain and pits of fruits. And buttons are covered with every ossible and impossible material.

FOR THE GLUE BOTTLE. To save trouble, after opening

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9352. LADIES' PRINCESS WRAP

This design is suitable for ging

hmere, henrietta, silk or velvet. I

PER OR HOUSE DRESS.

ham, chambrey, lawn, percale, for

may be finished in high neck with a

flat or standing collar, or in round of

square low outline. The sleeve may

be long or to the elbow. The pat-

tern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 88, 40,

requires 6 1-2 yards of 44-inch ma

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bottle of glue or cement rub mutton tallow upon a sound cork before aserting it in the bottle. This prevents the cork from stickng fast, only to be broken in small its when an attempt is made to r ove it.



9848. LADIES' SHIRT WAIST WITH FRONT CLOSING.

cashmere, crepe, volle, messaline, and ashmtre, creps, voils, messalins, and other seasonable fabrics, may be used for this design. The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 32, 34, 86, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It regultes 1-8 yards of 40-inch material for 36-inch size.

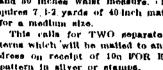
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9186-9188. A TANTHIFULLY DIGBIGNIOD DRIGSS.

Composed of ladtes' waist pattern 0183, brown and white platd gingham, with faoings of brown chambrey, and tucker of not, was used for bright corise does of blush unseen, skirt pattern in 5 sizes: 22, 24, 20, 28 this model. The skirt is finished with shaped side gores, and front and back panels. The waist is tucked over front, back and sleeve portions, and is closed at the centre back. The pattern is out in 5 sizes: 34, 86, 38, 40 and 41 inches bust measure. The skirt is out in 5 sizes: 22, 24, 26, 28 on tame. Any number of lovely pink and blue This calls for TWO separate pat-the are in evidence. It will require 5 terms which will be mailed to any ad-terms to entre dress, for a medium size. and \$0 inches waist measure. It will require 6 1.2 yards of 37 inch ma-

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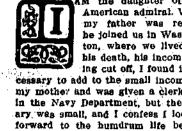


The pattern is out in 5 sizes: 23, 24, 26, 28 and 80 inches water measure. It requires 4 1-1 yards of O inch material for a 94-inch size A pattern of this illustration malle any address on receipt of 10e in

liver or stamps, LA MODE'S BAINDOW, We've red and rellow. And we've emerald green King's blue is one of the colors.

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<u>, secondecesses a second a se</u>



denly acquired wealth, settled Washington to spend it. or the service rendered.

Of course the lady was sounding her I was ready to listen to a propo Same of love.

il dare say that this may be conaware of doing anything dishonoraute. In the visiting was rather between the safety of the shale. Then I took a look to see what had stopped him. It was a small triangular rock pro-secretary of legation of Great Britain that when he told me that he must run I looked carefully, but as far as I could over the next more than between to see the safety of the shale. Then I took a look to see what had stopped him. It was a small triangular rock pro-secretary of legation of Great Britain that the told me that he must run I looked carefully, but as far as I could and was expecting soon to be raised and he declined to tell me. I reman to the rank of ambassador.

tion, given by the hecrotary of State, secrets. miller of the Austrian embassy a monitor of the present his friend Edward Cathorno, What the Austrian hud to do with the matter I did not know. Evidently he was ofther in some way connected with the plot or land and Turkey." nothing to me, but I experienced a nocultar nonsation of pleasure at being launched in the whiripool of dipanything connected with the work i his to him. I saw at once that he was though 1 had weakened on the way depth with deep women for company matter knowledge from him, but he chat as he liked, finall talk is all that cent of diplomatic life. It was not re-gles, can be introduced at social functions markable that he did not understand

Mr. Cathorne asked permission to derlying the first. leave of absource the next week. I one of his deadly arrows into me, but that big sign on the tree there, 'Five I was a man; and noe I pass her by less dress, which was being dabbed in a set him that I was a mont to go I had not had an opportunity of meat. Dollars' Fine for Illiching Here'?" wi' allent contempt."

AM the daughter of an abroad, and by comparing notes it ing the man I worshiped. The Rus-American admiral. When my father was retired passage on the same steamer on means, at least an opportunity, to win and five million dollars in gold coln, home, and his haby which he had engaged his—that is, I him. my father was retired passage on the same steamer on means, at least an opportunity, to win he joined us in Washing, which he had engaged his-that is, I him. ton, where we lived. At knew my friends of the Russian em. He did not feel easy about me for ton, where we lived. At knew my friends of the Russian em. He did not feel easy about me for ton, where we lived at knew my friends of the russian em. He did not feel easy about me for ton, where we lived at knew my friends of the russian em. He did not feel easy about me for the four state of the new Chiton, where we lived. At knew my friends of the Russian em (He did not feel easy about me for bis death, his income be- bassy would do my bidding in the mat- a long while, but I brought him nese government by European bank- ing cut off, I found it net ter. Mr. Cathorne seemed very much around in time, and we were married. Tor of the English Channel. tor of the English Channel. cessary to add to the small income of pleased to have my company on the I made it a condition that he should tom of the English Channel. my mother and was given a clerkship worked his mother's and not return to Washington. I didn't like Another recent case is that of the

er American cities. I was invited just accept anything from the Russian em- I have continued to be a diplomat's boats. er American cines. I was invited just bassy until I had finished my work. wife at many courts, but the diplo-as often after my entrance upon my bassy until I had finished my work. wife at many courts, but the diplo-clerkship as before. Indeed. I occu- Fortunately I had enough for the pur-matic effort by which I received a water is two hundred and ten feet pled a better social status than many pose saved from my salary. I offered husband is the only one of my life. I deep, and until there is some improve train is due at six. Now, I must have newly rich people who, having sud- to resign my position in the Navy De am quite content to leave the chican. ment in diving devices, the ship must in partment, but on account of my fath. ery of the service to others.-Globe. Washington to spend it. One evening during a reception at absence. I learned afterward that the White House the wife of a mem. those who sent me on my mission ber of the Russian uplomatic corps be furnished with funds. But they owned by Mr. Stewart Edward White, than one hundred and eighty-two feet. world.

constant effort between the diplomats the voyage. He talked about every holds to insure a safe passage. In one hundred and sixty two feet of other's secrets and thus forestall action. I was interested, and the lady maintained a rigid silence. I did not ent direction. Flapjack began to silde Another Englishman, W. Ridyard, proceeded to tell me that women were make the slightest attempt to draw on his belly, head on. It was exactly brought up two hundred and fifty usually mixed up in these affairs and him out in that line. Any effort to do lige coasting-the same increasing de thousand dollars in silver from the usually mixed up in these analys and show would have aroused suspicion. But scent, the same accelerating speed, Hamilton Mitchell, sunk in one hun-busbands to extract information from it was not in accordance with my and a slope of sixteen hundred feet dred and fifty feet of water, off Leutheir diplomatic rivals. Then, after plan to draw him out. Something far on which to gather momentum! There their diplomatic rivals. Then, after plan to draw him out. Something far on which to gather momentum! There conna Reef, in the China Sea. pledging me to secrecy, she told me deeper was in my mind. Besides, I was nothing to do. I stood erect and The Mediterranean sponge fishers pledging me to secrecy, she told me that the Russian embassy was at that soon learned from him what was time in want of an attractive woman to obtain a secret from a diplomat to obtain a secret from a diplomat

diplomacy. I was content, for the time as quickly as I could over the shale as hasardous. It increases at the rate vidual self far more than Russia. diplomacy. I was content, for the time as quickly as I could over the shale as hazardous. It increases at the rate being, at least, to let him have his and along the edge of the snow field of about four and a quarter pounds to on the lady who had been given the own way at the game of diplomacy to a point opposite where Flap had the square inch for every additional ommission to employ me and told provided I could have mine at the brought up. Then I cut footholds out ten feet of depth, and the difficulty

hours before I received an invitation round a solid projecting boulder, and sidered, whipping conscience around from a sister of Mr. Cathorne's to visit started the mule up. At the end of the sidered, whipping conscience around the family home, near London. I spent rope he partly scrambled, partly sild the family home, near London. I spent rope he partly scrambled, partly sild several days, there, during which, in a semi-circle to the comparative It was suspected by the Russians that is a socret treaty over the next morning to Paris on see it was the only rock on the half. England was making a socret treaty business. Before going he told me mile oxpanse of the glacier. Further was a great python—the largest in always been at issue with the other what I had been hoping for—not his more, it would have been too small to European powers as to Turkey, and diplomatic secret, but that he wished have stopped the mule if he had not gardens some thirteen years ago by

previous to the Crimean war, Russia ing-I was not to see him the next have swung him round it. has been enger to get oven with Eng. morning-he admitted that he was go- After that adventure Flap attended was impossible for the reptile to live land by some sharp diplomatic move, I was therefore employed to draw this if he was going still farther, and he tempt any more independent excursecret from Edward Cathorne, who flually admitted that he would not slong. would surely be cognizant of it, who stop till he reached Constantinople. had chosen diplomacy as a profession I asked him why he was going there,

laughed and said:

the matter of a treaty between Eng-

was being made a 'tool of. That was Disengaging himself from me, he and he tells me he's been in a fearful tooked at me with astonishment.

I told him that I had been employed what puzzles me, He says: -by whom I would not say-to get a tomatic chleavery, 1 gradously per knowledge of that treaty; that I had We were driven before the wind to bound the jaws securely with a long mitted the introduction and found sir, accepted the affer for the fun of the danger of our lives and put into that horizon very agreeable. Indeed, he thing and had declined to receive even great jeopardy. was of the beat type of Muglish gen. the maney for my expenses. He de- "What I want to know," said the was placed, with due care to leave the soon." at home and in every way desirable, me, and I refused to answer. That, I ardy? It's somewhere in the Mediter-

Ind I not out with the intention of anywhere." had undertaken. I simply endeavored apying upon him his love for me to make myself as agreeable as possi- would have turned to hate, over an intellectual man, and I treated him through love for him. My action was accordingly that is, I talled of any tacomprehensible to him. He became automobile, says "Life," and hurried mintake is thinking that men of first no intention of setting any diplo- onter his complaint. tone, One might as well expect a law could not understand the reason I gave a description of the person who ran yer to talk law for annucoment. How him for ontering upon the matter at over you? ever, I permitted Mr. thathorne to do nil. I told him I had yielded to a de Pat-Ol can that. He had on a fur most of the talking, leaving him to size to see something of the undercure coat an' an automobile cap an' gogthis, for there was mother reason up

call upon me, which was, of course. And now it is time that I give this granicd. We occupied the same house reason. Defore I made up my mind deploring the fact that none of the ny Kate Macpherson," said Donald to as when my father fived, a two story to accept the Russian offer I folt pret- couples that came in from the com- an acquaintance one morning. firlek near -- circle, and it had in ty sure that Edward Cathorne was to try to be married stopped at his it all the attractiveness of simplicity, be the man I was to proy upon, I had beine for the purpose,

my mother and was given a clerkship in the Navy Department, but the sal-ary was small, and I confess I looked forward to the hundrum life before sources I maintained my position in society. Washington does not suffer er American citles, I was invited just

"FLAPJACK'S" ADVENTURE.

plained that diplomacy was sylony through other parties. mous with chicanery. There was a Mr. Cathorne was devoted to me on while his master was chopping foot. Spanish mail steamer Alphonso XII.

to him, got the rope round his neck, of forcing air against such high presgame of love. I had not been in England eighteen returned to the shale, took a turn sure is very great indeed.

ever sloped by the British minister, just me to be his wife. In the courtasity. The beast prependender outwitted by the British minister, just Before parting with him that even ance of weight on either side would hit it accurately. The least preponder | the Hon, Walter Rothschild.

A PORT OFTEN CROWDED

strated with him, saying that a prom- In a seaport town in the north of any man coming within reach of its At the next important social func- land wife should share all her flance's England, says "M. A. P.," there is a colla. woalthy but illitorate man who owns To avoid this danger, advantage was

> a neighbor, "from one of my captains, head did appear through this aperture storm. I'll read you from this letter "'The waves rose like mountains.

I refrained at this first meeting from considered, would be dishonorable. ranean, but I can't and it on this map

Pat had been knocked down by an

A COLD WELCOME.

A clorgyman in a small town was

THE TREASURES OF THE SEA. The posts need not exceed the terms of their license in order to say that the floor of the ocean is littered with gold and sliver and precious most permissible in sober prose, to many and many a treasure-ship ha been lost since men first began to go

make one of the company of irrecov. for tes. How he will relish them!" beđ.

A BUT OF SNAKE SURGERY.

Animal surgery becomes more com mon and more skiltul year by year. A most difficult operation was recently performed at the Regent's Park Zoo in London by Professor Woolbridge. The python fractured its law while

making a hearty meal, and since it hurried by. set the broken hones m the jaws of comfort the afflicted; to be sure, t the python, which measured nine can't be much, but it may be some. The nearest house, which belonged toyards, was a ticklish job, for the orea- thing. Will is so good, so tender a man named Reed, was fifteen miles. ture was capable of crushing to death hearted, he could not leave his post.

"I've just had a lotter," he said to sage of the head. When the python's several men grasped it, and when the frantio writhings of the maddened the broken bones in position, and bandage smeared with plaster of Paris ธนอออสสโนไ.

"PROPUTTY! PROPUTTY! PRO-PUTTY!"

There are those in Sootland- and elsewhere--who approciate the value looks mingied with his dark brown. of a generous marriage portion.

"Mao, I heard ye was courtin' bon-"Weel, Sandy, man, I was in love

wi' the bonny lass," was Mao's roply, My vieitor told me during the evening seen him often, and the moment I first "Well, brother," said the men ad- "but I fund oot she had not eitler, so a gleeful smille limby Ned played with

HER NATURAL PROTECT "O Clara, we had a dreadful a. i this morning, a burgher scare!" sai

Hor head bent lower and lower; her Mrs. Fink. "There was a frightful line pressed his, and she gasped. noise about two o'clock, and I got up. "My proclass Will!" I turned on the light and looked dowm. The speechless crowd know not to see a man's legs sticking out from. when her spirit took its flight. With under the bod." "Morey, how dreadful! The burn that he would sall for Ragiand on looked upon him the little god shot dressed, "what can you expect with I said to mysel, 'Mao, he a man.' And his father's curis, heading not his spot- har's ?"

"No, my dear, my husband's, He int bet of the noise, too,"

The Engineer's Last Run

alarm. Well, I must live up to my Where the Merida went down the own preaching-never face trouble till it comes. Just half past four and his

When an Indian loses his way, has 🖘 dian no lost! Indian here! Wigwam In Newhouse's "The Trapper's Guide."

muffine, strawberries, and cream cake never admits the fact, but says "Inerable wrecks that strew the ocean | So sollloquized the young wife of lost!" The same resolute ability never Will Vosburgh, as she prepared the to admit fear or discouragement often. Successful work has never been dainty supper for the man she saved the early trappers when lease the White House the wire of a mem. where much puzzled at my declining to "Flapjack" is the name of a mule done in the water at a depth greater thought the noblest, truest in the determined men would have periabed. sought me out and drew me away be turnished with funds. But they from the throng for a chat. She grad. ually led the conversation upon my-enter the diplomatic service. Upon asking her what she meant she explained that diplomacy was synony-plained that diplomacy was an through other parties. With the desired the progress and started of trouble would come by and byl. Oh, freezing to death. So he determined, how many ravens still live who croak of the death kneil even while listening cold, to push on to Folsom's, someto the weading chimes! The young mother and wife had the leight miles up the river. to the wedding chimes!

The young mother and wife had the supper in readiness, with a place for the trip on the river ice he would have: everything and everything in its place, a straight road and easier traveling. while she waited her husband's com- Accordingly, he made his way through ing with an expectant, fluttering heart, the forest to the bank at a point. There was his house jacket on the where he thought the ice was strong. chair, his slippers on the rug. enough to bear him, grasped an alder Little Ned, just awakened from his bush, and slid down on to the frozen: long nap, was as fresh and sweet as a surface of the river. But the ice was. tralla go down one hundred and twen- new-blown flower. His mother threw not so strong as he had thought, and and that she would be paid liberally only long enough to make a report at Then I began to adjust my ideas to ty feet, but they use no apparatus. In his embroidered shawl over her head he went through up to his neck in the the foreign office in London, after the thought of climbing all that weary harbor and fortification work, a diver and went out into the yard to gather iny water. By clinging to the alder which be would take a little trip on way down again. I was alone, and days is seldom called on to go more than a bouquet for the table. She culled bush, he prevented himself from go-Of course the lady was soluting me to learn if I would undertake the meant a visit to the Sultan of Tur-pack, the mule and his outfit were, of matter. I neither accepted nor declin-key beautiful white moss rosebuds and ing completely under, and by dint of

matter. I neither accepted nor declin-ed, jeaving her, intending to think it over. I did think it over and came to a decision that may be considered pe-cultar. I determined that I would not the idea of swimming in that under-mentioned, I resolved to accept the mentioned, I resolved to accept the man is not an adept in such affairs in view that concerned my own indi-vidual asit far more than wide all forms the game of love, but of in view that concerned my own indi-vidual asit far more than wide all forms the game of love, but of in view that concerned my own indi-ing as apurities, All these conside offer, but not for pay. I had an object in view that concerned my own indi-ing lowned, I resolved to accept the in view that concerned my own indi-solut to be realised. I was content, for the time in view that concerned my own indi-diplomacy. I was content, for the time in view that concerned my own indi-in view She placed the tea on the stove to Again, chilled to the bone, and weak

eyes and sensitive mouth. Ten minutes passed. She pres

her hand to her heart. "What can detain him?"

and, involuntarily she said:

"I will just go to the gate and inautre of him."

keeps Will so late to-night?"

The old man's lips guivered as ho replied:

With baby clasped in her arms sh

I know he is giving all assistance he the river for Reed's. can, even if he does long to be home It way now eleven or twelve o'clock

"Not his government's secrets." "Not his government's secrets." "Not his government's secrets." t threw my arins around his neck, burghed and a ten-borse-power magnify. "Not his government's secrets." To avoid this danger, auvaluance was taken of a moment when the python was asleep. Its tank was covered over with stout boards, and a gap was left ittle man, papa will carry you back the taken of a moment the 'bas-the taken of a moment when the python ours is so heavy. Nover mind, my pluck and resolution that are part of the taken of a truggled the taken of a moment when the python ours is so heavy. Nover mind, my pluck and resolution that are part of the taken of a truggled the truggled the taken of a truggled the truggled the truggled the taken of a truggled the truggled and take us in the the frage' the truggled home. Won't that be fine?" on till he could see Reed's house in She had reached the depat. Crowds the distance, high on the top of a hill. of people were surging and swaying When he got to the foot of the hilf. around some object strotched on the he was so weak that he fell. He had reptile had ceased, the operator placed platform. She strained her eyes to not enough strength left to walk up. catch a glimpso of hor Will. the steep and slippery slope. Some one came to her and said: Down he went on his hands and

to the door of the cottage. Reed came-

"Mrs. Vosburgh, this is no place for knees, and inch by inch he dragged Over this another coating of plaster you; your husband will be home himself painfully over the fresen snow wan of the pest type of sugant gene manded to know who had employed shipowner, "is, where is Great Jeop. nostrils free. Beven weeks had to be Others, with strange fright depicted out, and was so startled by the hagallowed to olapse before any attempt on their faces, stared at her, but she gard, death-like face of the trapper was made to remove the wrappings kept pressing closer and closer to that he could hardly speak. He dragto nee whether the operation had been the spot where all soomed destrous of ged the frozen wretch into the warmgetting. Kind hands were laid upon whetter of the leg hullt home, made a: Although the python was, of course, her shoulders to dotain her, but with roaring fire, thawed some of the cold Although the python was, of course, not able to take food during that time, there was no occasion to foar starvation, for only ten days earlier a young goat furnished a meal for the patient, and he was hardly more than decently hungry when he was again able to exercise his poworful jaws. and thore were the brown curls, white and thore were the brown curls, white forchead, but closed even of her itel, would surely have parished. A wild shrick plorend the hearts of

the bystanders. She presend the dear head to her bosom- against hor beat

A PERFECT CLUE. thing but weighty matters, diris make convinced that I had had from the away to the nearest police station to young goat furnished a most for the Pollos Sergeant-Oan you give able to exercise his powerful jaws.

OW, Baby Ned, you must | It was a sad procession of symtake a nice long nap pathizing friends and wondering this afternoon, so that strangers that bore the remains of mamma can dress you busband and wife-still one-to there all fresh and sweet, for little cottage. The engineer had made

I don't like those ugly dreams I had one grave, and the good old man who

A TERRIBLE JOURNEY

with hunger and fatigue, he scrambled. draw, and then walked to the door-this girl-woman, with her tender blue along. The walking among the fallen. trees and over the rough ground was. so hard that, in despair, he turned to the ice yet a third time. Too much fatigued to be careful, he slid down She saw a neighbor coming down the bank and got out on the river the street with a value in his hand, without any thought as to what might happen.

Once more he sank, and this time he was in a worse situation than be-She passed down the path decked fore; for he was so far from the shoreon each side with flowers and asked: that he could not pull himself out. "Mr. Hoffman, do you know what He floundered round in the broken ice and water for some time, but finally managed to reach the bank.

In spite of his three drenchings and "There has been an accident," and his heavy frozen garments, he at last. got to Folsom's. And there his cournot a soul in the place, and not a. to spark of fire. In his condition, to haverested would have been certain death. away. There was nothing for it but totry to reach it. So he started off down.



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GENERAL ELECTION

Tuesday, November 5, 1012

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