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PERSONALS AND OTHERWISE.

No frost yet reported in this

G. A. R. Post meeting / three o'clock this afternoon.

Board of Education meeting on Wednesday evening next.

A huge Taft and Sherman banner

has been floated over Bellevue. Hammonton Loan Association

meeting next Thursday evening. Mr. Belcher and family are now living in Jackson's house, Vine St.

Wm. H. Parkhurst and family are in Ocean City for a week or so.

Charles Geppert and family were over from Woodbury in their auto, last Sunday.

Lincoln Jones and wife, of Atlantic City, were in Hammonton last Sunday.

Independent Fire Company will meet for business on Wednesday evening, Oct. 2nd.

pow-wow and district meeting at Egg Harbor to-day. Ernest A. Blake, of Baltimore

spent a few hours in town on Wednesday, on business.

Regular meeting of the Civic Club, in Firemen's Hall, Tuesday, Oct. 1st, three o'clock.

with Hammonton relatives.

They say that fifty-seven Hammontonians composed the auto run to Pemberton, last Sunday.

last week Friday, -- tired, but well.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Holmes (nee Miss Martha Saxton) have moved from Stanton, Michigan, to Traer, Iowa.

a fine new automobile,-one of the hest made, - but will not receive it for several weeks.

Mrs. Isaac Bailey, of Pasadena, California, and Mrs. A. Powell, of Chicago, are visiting Colonel and Mrs. C. H. Felton.

Walter Andrews will build ex-Parkhurst homestead, including a long colonial piazza.

Chas. Mawson, of Central Ave., showed us a sweet potato grown on that evening. their place, which weighed three and one-quarter pounds.

Spyes were married on Saturday are tendered. evening, Sept. 14th, 1912. May happiness and prosperity be ever

The Atlantic County Sunday School Convention will be held in Emmanuel Congregational Church, Egg Harbor, Tuesday, October t. Three sessions.

Mr. Spear has about completed his municipal sidewalk contract,the last section being on the Egg Harbor Road, north-east side, from Vine to Grape Street.

Prof. John F. Rhodes, the emi-nent violinist, will leave Hammonton, early in October, for St. Paul. Minnesota, where he will rejoin the municipal orchestra in that city.

St. Mark's Church. St. Michael and all augels, Sept. 29. Morning Prayer at 7 o'clock; at 7.30 and 10.30, Holy Communion; Sunday School at 11.45; Rvening Prayer at 7.30.

Guild are making preparations for sents the Trusts, instead of work-their annual meeting on October ing for the interests of their conpromptly.

vital questions now agitating the people and their interests, and nation. All are invited. A Wil-son and Marshall Club will then be organized.

Last Sunday was a busy day on Bellevue Avenue,—autos passing through town at the rate of two hundred in an hour. No accidents happened, thanks to our efficient

James Hays, of Tacoma, Wash., spent a few hours with his cousin, Miss Ella I. Horton, last week Friday. He represents the New York Life Insurance Company in his home city.

Rally Day will be observed at the Baptist Church, to-morrow, during the regular Sunday School hour, at 11.45. There will be a special programme, and all are invited to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Doerfel are at Delaware Water Gap for over Sunday,-had an auto trip thither with Mrs. D.'s brother and family, from Williamstown. There were several other autos in the party.

At the Baptist-Church, to-morrow. Pastor's morning topic, "We would see Jesus," John xii. 21. The Red Men are to have a big Evening, "Enlarger of the King-ow-wow and district meeting at dom," Isa. liv. 2. All strangers dom," receive a heartfelt welcome at the homelike church.

What is popularly known as the equinoctial storm began Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday were dark, cloudy and wet,—decidedly disagreeable. Thursday was a delightful day,—bright and warm; Mr. and Mrs. Ezra C. Potter, of but Friday came cloudy, damp, Athens, Penna., spent yesterday uncomfortable.

Hugo Kind, one of our large dahlia growers, has a new dahlia of his own production, and has named it "Kind's Sylvia." It Ralph N. Birdsall is doing a promises to be a dablia of great general contracting and jobbing merit, as it has all the points of business in the carpentry line. business in the carpentry line.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Bassett arrived home from New Hampshire a beautiful shade of shell pink.

M. E. Church. The pastor will preach both morning and evening. Subject of even'g discourse, "Jehu: the modern." Class meeting, 9.30. Bible School at noon; Epworth Laton M. Parkhurst has bought fine new automobile,—one of the special music by a newly organized choir, Sunday morning and

On Wednesday evening next, Oct. 2nd, at eight o'clock sharp, a public meeting will be held in Firemen's Hall, at which able speakers will be present to discuss tensive additions to the Laton M. the issues that are now occupying the thoughts of the people. All are invited. A Wilson and Marshall Club will be organized on

Rev. John D. Countermine and Miss Ciara A. Potter, for the past the rebuilding of the Wells store, schools, were married on Thursnext week, at Rosedale, which was day evening, Sept. 26th, 1912, in destroyed by fire some time ago.

Philadelphia, by Rev. Dr. Stringer, John Prasch, Jr., and Miss Lillie Pastor of the South Broad Street Baptist Church, Our best wishes

> **Наммонтов**, N. J., Sept. 28, 1912. HOYT & SON: In my communication from New Hampshire, I mentioned Beverldge's bill as a 'Meat Trust' bill, instead of a 'Meat Inspection' bill, as I should have done. I have been reminded that I did not represent the situa-tion nearly as bad as it really was, -that if I had stated that the Meat Trust sold diseased meat in this country, instead of simply saying that the meat had not been inspected, it would have been a strictly correct statement.

Now that I have this subject up again, I want to impress the fact strongly, that it was evident that the Meat Trust practically controlled both Republican and Democratic parties in Congress, and prevented that body from compelling inspection; and I hope that before casting their votes for the The directors of the Needlework candidates of a party that repre-26th. It is hoped that members atituents, the voters of New Jersey will hand in their garments very will fully realize that they have an opportunity to vote for men who are pledged unequivocally to work Come out on Wednesday evening are pledged unequivocally to work next, Oct. 2nd, to Firemen's Hall, for their constituents, and that a at 8 o'clock sharp, when addresses vote for the candidates of the Prowill be made by able speakers, on gressive party means a vote for the

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HELPING UP A FALLEN BROTHER. of speaking to him about it. The clos-

"Brethren, if a man be overtaken in know of a fellow Christlan who stands a fault, ye which are spiritual, restore closer to him than I, I should use my such an one in the spirit of meek lest efforts to persuade this one to unness: considering theyself, lest thou dertake the deficate mission. Fatthiul

also be tempted."—Gal. 6: 1.

St. Paul has just finished describing the life of those that are Christ's. They have crucified the flesh with the meckness, making every allowance meckness, making every allowance is spiritually minded in the spirit of meckness, making every allowance meckness, making every allowance is spiritually minded in the spirit of meckness, making every allowance meckness, making every allowance is spiritually minded in the spirit of meckness, making every allowance meckness, making every allowance is spiritually minded in the spirit of meckness, making every allowance is spiritually minded in the spirit of meckness, making every allowance is spiritually minded in the spirit of meckness. The meckness is spiritually minded in the spirit of meckness is spiritually minded in the spiritual meckness is spiritually meckness. They have crucified the flesh with the severity of the temptation unforth the beautiful fruits of the Spirit that it might have been possible for (chapter 5: 22-25). And yet he knows, no, to have fallen, had I been hetter than he that it is possible for the possibility of the temptation unforthed with the severity of the temptation unformation and unbeller on the part of those whom He was trying but that had not made them bold. The teachers and leaders of the people scorned lim and the similarly tempted. none better than he, that it is possible, even for one who has had this spiritual experience, to fall, to commit a grave offense, to be overtaken in a fault. And he makes the earnest plea of our text, both to warn us against the spiritual control of the people scorned limit and the multitudes manifested only curiosity and selfishness. They were altogether indifferent in regard of spiritual things. And even His chosen distinguished by the spiritual experience, to fall, to commit and the multitudes manifested only curiosity and selfishness. They were altogether indifferent in regard of spiritual things. And even His chosen distinguished them bold. It was only through still more intimate association with Him by prayer

to the brother who has fallen.

The Fast That He Has Trespassed

T Does Not Prove Him a Hopeless | absolution and restoration belongs in He encountered on all hands. He | bold.

That the aposite is not thinking of Christian ministry. But the duty of of men had become. He went over For illustration of the necessity for a reprobate is sufficiently proved by bringing an erring brother to see his the fate of those who were rejecting courage in mission work now see bls cleverly expressed belief that the error and to seek absolution and res. Him. But His sublime faith in God account of risks incurred by Bible colman who has done the wrong can be toration belongs to every Christian.

"Brethren, if any of you do err from couragement. He knew that God had page."

"Brethren, if any of you do err from couragement. He knew that God had page." scription of his sin. He is not one who the truth, and one convert him, let promised that He would see of the deliberately and habitually yields him know, that he which converteth travail of His soni, and would be himself to these dark and abominable shall save a soul from death, and shall joy that was set before Him sustainjust enumerated adding the solemn hide a multitude of sins."—H. D. S. before as I have also told you in times past, that they which do such things shall not inherit the kingdom Sunday School Lesson. of God." Rather he is one who yielded himself to the blessed work of the Holy Spirit has experienced true regeneration and conversion. He has not deliberately sought and done this "Take heed what ye hear." Jesus said Wrong thing, he has been "overtaken"

some light on his deplorable conduct. how ye hear." (Luke 8:18.) Both somed and purified and glorified his the third floor of a rear tenement. It is a very suggestive term, "over-these injunctions are very much man beings. See Heb. 12: 2, 3; Jude Such rickety, rotten old stairs to taken." The temptation, whatever it needed in our day. For multitudes 24, 25; Rev. 5: 6-13.

what his fellow apostle Paul means our lessons. (Mark 4:34.) Why did here when he describes the sin of a Jesus speak in parables? Clearly, be rother and fellow-disciple as a fault cause He wanted to compel people to by which he was evertaken, And this think; to study out the meaning o is said, not to make the Christian in the parable and to learn by doing so, FAITHFUL MISSION WORK different to occasional falls, but to to think about truth, and so make t keen him from being utterly crushed real to themselves. He knew very by the burden of the guilt he has in- well that it is not the mere mental

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Christ has a duty to perform to such an erring brother, and is not alread of the performance. Yet how rarely does the undertake it. We note the two very tendence of the unmarked of the united that as they saw the full confidence in that as they and them with full confidence in that as they and them with full confidence in that as they are the united to the united the united that as they saw the full confidence in that as they and them with full confidence in that as they are the united to the united that as they saw the full confidence in that as they are the united to the united the united that as they saw the full confidence in that as they are the united to the united that as they are the united to the united that as they are the united to the united that as they are the united that the united th common ways of treating a fallen to criticise the teacher instead of mastery, then falled, brother, both at utter variance with taking home the teaching, the perthe apostolic injunction, The first is elitent efforts to find excuses for not second is to refuse to be concerned Mary?" noked the people of Nazareth, second is to refuse to be concerned about the wrong he has done. Now, while the first may seem the harsher way of dealing with a brother's fault, the second is just as un-Christike, and proceeds from a heart equally selling and anympostatety. The truly selling and anympostate to selling the could not do many mighty works among them. We shut the door works among them. We shut the door works among them the consequence was that the could not do many mighty works among them. Then he because that the however there either to do. When any truly any truly and no longer welcomed my fill he as been permitted to shirk until works and as it used to show the wind be true. But, when the true does not into the work was light always fell to him, and on the rule of the shirk of the work of th spiritual man cannot be indifferent to works among them. We shut the door the unhappiness which the erring of the storehouse of God's grace and arother has brought upon himself, lock conserves out when we cherish the law of Christ constrains him to the indefleving fault-finding spirit.

Indicating near and other vegelables,"

Myl Just imagine that woman having seen shiftly or dodgs work, whether or not having a chance to cook a dinner than the floating in the floating live. The wolf watched hands, until hearing burdens have them with bristing hair, and sudden come a matter of pride, the heavy end the unhappiness which the erring works among them. We shut the door norother has brought upon himself,

A BUBURBAN CLOCK.

Caller "Land sakes! How late it nothing and the Peter who had been one. the brother who has done the wrong In." He is his brother's keeper, and in Mrs. Suburb "Oh, you mustn't go He is his brother's keeper, and in Mrs. Subarb "Oh, you must a go one to the filed with "Yes, a big one," nothing so much as in what pertains by that clock. It's two hours fast." himself before he could be filled with "Yes, a big one," "What's he doln' these days?" Caller "Why don't you set it the Spirit. That was why the Devil What, Then, is My Duty in Such a right?" Ight?"

Mrs. Suburb "Horrors, not Don't badly in the High Prient's pajace. The "Well, that

erred has not confessed his sin, per band catches trains by."

Epworth League,

haps thinks that no one knows of it

To hide one's transgression is always

he first impulse. Then, if I know of

or the ties of friendship are between

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t, I am to seek the first opportunity

TOPIC FOR SEPTEMBER 29, 1912 us the clear this duty for me, and if I DISCOURAGING CIRCUMSTANCES

A TEST OF CHARACTER,

Matt. 23: 37; John 6: 66-68.

being too sure of ourselves, and to mitted to His Church the blessed prive derstand Him or to rise to a just con- after His bodily presence had been admonish us to give a helping hand liege and mighty power of absolving ception of His true mission. See John withdrawn that they became fitted to

> a specific sence to the office of the grieved to see how hard the hearts ed Him in the darkest hours of His apparently fruitless efforts to persuade word of complaint again! So much men to lift their thoughts and their to be thankful for! Why, do you ambitions above the material things know-we are rich-yes, we are!" of the present life and to seek first "Well?" said the listener to her the Kingdom of God and His right deaconess friend, knowing there was eousness. It sustained Him even in surely a story to follow.

by it. True, that does not absolve to His disciples in one of the lessons him, does not even excuse him, but of this quarter. (Mark 4:24.) And it does help to explain, it does throw at another time He said, "Take heed speakable countless myriads of ran- woman I visited to-day. She lives on

what he was about.

Now that is a calamity which may hearer only of the word of life, and happen to any man. Though he be field the flesh with the affections and lusts, that flesh is not yet even perfectly subdued. It is "the rear many persons who think criffed, it is in a state of extinction."

(Matt. 24:4.) And also take was on earth. Conditions have greathed with her was a two-year-old child with her was a two-year-old child with her was a two-year-old child who had not on a stitch of clothing because the mother only a short time the fed the flesh with the affections and his house upon the sand. His character and purposes of God; but there is the same old materialism, the same old self-seeking, the same old self-seeking, the same old self-seeking, the same old self-seeking of bed. "There are many persons who think was on earth. Conditions and head not on a stitch of clothing who had not on a stitch of clothing who had not on a stitch of cified, it is in a state of extinction, it right to hear all that can be said unbelief and hardness of heart. And but crucifixion is a slow death, and on all sides of important questions every man who wants to work for God "Well that "They're clean, then," interrupted

QUIRES COURAGE.

Acts 4: 5-31.

parried away by a pante of fear.

but crucifixion is a slow death, and who will therefore listen to an intitude the cross-the old Adam shows and who will therefore listen to an intitude the cross-the old Adam shows and the correct and the courage, as a least of the correct and the co

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sins"; and that he may be comforted from only be attained by perby the knowledge that "though he be some effect or by means of some perthus tempted, he may nevertheless of mally prevail and gain the victory."

What have you heard in the lessons that have you heard in the lessons of the second of the secon Ho Needs and Ought to Receive Couns of this quarter, and how have you studied the leasons. Now the true disciple of Jesus in make the first the fi cents on the street before dark!"

the would be true. But, when the test-labe and nerbane will need that what was light always fell to him,

Hoty Ghost, said anto them," it was cry one of those half starved chilly be turned lowerd me with a low of the log his choice, the elements of Holy Spirit that made all the differ. "As I said, I tell you we are not grown I offered him a bit of fish, but success are his, and at some time, in

"Came bito a fortune, didn't ha?" "He has become interested he settle-

we find that when Satan obtained perinission to "sift" Peter, Jesus did not pray that Peter might not be sifted. but that his faith might not fall in the process. See Luke 22: 31, 32, R.

V. Margin. No man can obtain the right kind of courage, the courage that will keep him always true to truth and to duty, until he has learned to distrust him-

"NOT HALF THANKFUL ENOUGH,

"I shall be ashamed to utter

the hours of His most terrible agony "Well, it's just that, when I see in Gethsemane and on the cross; for, these poor people and think what He kept before His eyes the vision they have to endure, it makes me

taken." The temptation, whatever it meeded in our day. For multitudes are listening to false teaching and ately go to it. It overtook him, that being misled by it and other multilities are listening to false teaching and being misled by it and other multilities are listening to false teaching and being misled by it and other multilities are listening to the truth, but ments in their efforts to build up the most after a false and the tiny court at the front isn't was when Jesus to stumble and to fall, ere he knew astray." (Matt. 24:4.) And also take was on earth. Conditions have great.

"The mother continued tailding, apparently not noticing, so the boy relievated with more urgency, I am so a most appetizing odor, which, I pro-

I had no weapon except a short hulfe, and that was closed, All [could do was to jump aside, hitting him with my flat as he missed mean old boxing (rich, But I had not bim such an awful name as counted on that savage side slash of thes?" It may be that the brother who has touch it. That's the clock my has boundful nelf-confidence had to be nil had catches trains by."

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THE FELLER WITH A GIRL

Most everybody knowed that he Had somethin' other wrong. Why, gee! The ties he wore, and gloves, why they, Was loud enough therselves ter say He had a girl, an' he wuz sweet On somethin' other down the street; Just only needed how his eye Seemed glued right tight upon the sky, To indicate which way he went, Some young gal's face above him bent.

Pressed his own breeches twicet a day-Like fellers will when they're that way-And spent more time selectin' ties Than singin' hymns. Nobody's eyes 'At's got a girl can he'p 'em hide The thoughts a runnin' round inside Ther heads. His couldn't. On the street Er ennywhere yuh chancet ter meet His lordship, they would alluz screw Right up an' tell the tale to you.

Awkward? Good golly! If he had A backbone it must a-been mad With enny feller that would hold A backbone stiff as that. It told The tale just like his eyes; and then, His neckties let it out again, And gloves did, and his coat 'at he Whisked off so much the town could see Its visage in its back, that fine He'd finish it with gloss and shine.

He teetered liek a child, di-pen, And could not laugh right out, like men; And twisted both his hands together, And had no word but fer the weather-Fer all the other things he knew To say he'd kept fer her, an' you Could talk to him fer all you're worth Yuh couldn't get him down on earth F'um floatin' in the ether, where He had communion with her hair,

He'd bought two candy stores out soon, And down the summer night his tune Of joy went whistlin'. That's the way He bubbled by, until one day They missed him and his nifty tie, And many a one just heaved a sigh Fer losin' so much fun-but he Had gone somewhere to climb a tree-The same old case of girl and beau, She had him keepin' on the go, And then one night ran off—the queen— With th' agent fer a sewin' machine!

ing I could do but keep warm and was soon abourd and getting into trust to luck. So I went back to the warm clothes. The engine was stop-

"Fluxlly he threw his arms about followed."

Sume, had something to do with what forward on the ice; then he looked at his mother's neck and again the appeal, 'Mammin, maining, I'm so hun- side; then sentethed at the knives as their only weapons, and so "Well, what do you think happen- do. lost on the ice, had found my threaded their way out from the ice door. I oponed it, thinking that some they soon turned the best about and curred by his fall, lest "the devil, the acceptance of truth but the spiritual world and his own fiesh deceive him and lend him into error and unhellef, a power in a man's life. And He daspair, and other great and shameful knew that spiritual perception of disciples, life tried hard to teach disciples, life tried hard to teach out came a small purcel which proved to be a half loaf of bread wramed.

fearful glances at the door, and showmorning I awoke to find the sun up, done to childhood. Again the story was interrupted the day bright and clear, and the II the fondness or vanity of father In the earlier days Peter bad had with the question, "Docust the round floated cakes of ise, going the work, if another has always helped round floated cakes of ise, going the work, if another has always helped

the boat and howled diemaily. None

hart their children by unwise love and

"He's almost blind, so he is not mame way as ourselves in the current, bin out at the end of his trouble, if

Holy Spirit that made all the difference of the federal half thankful enough." The Denconsults the took no notice; then, with a quick some way, the world will recognize movement, he sprang at me.

HATHER ROUGH Mrs. Bonham -- Who do they give

Bernard Parton's Success

THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE PERSON OF THE PERSO



words, "My Darling Gwen."

"Just when I reached this point," and a wise old Bartonian, "To knowed little chaps as could whom some day he hop of to be jump and to bring to share he had come so," I have just had a depute him and placed him. As yet any prought that such a plece of marriage seemed far off, for the which he had come so on the first way. If you are then the had come so on the first shall be had come to one to church," and where there is no one to support the minister.

"Just when I reached this point," a with," said a wise old Bartonian, "To knowed little chaps as could be the may be that was the fast bowler—" if stimps diyla after 'e's bin in the mining rilling of the field. It was the funites."

"How that?"

It was the vinite he had to me so, that was the funites when the parson did actually bowl, a great guitaw of laughter went though the was the vinite he had come so on the strength and where there is no one to support the cause there is no one to support the minister.

"Just when I reached this point," a were romarkable thing the program had goord to the power of the first bell of the parson played the game of his life! It was essential that the late more, bringing the score to 9 for seven.

Then me nor of tame, and where there is no one to support the cause there is no one to support the minister.

"Just when I reached this point," and a wise old Bartonian, "To knowed little chaps as could be made in the findle had come or of time, and the more of time, and the more of time, and the more of the stime had to me to the first bell of the parson played the game of his life! It was essential that the late more, bringing the score to 9 for seven.

Then me and went tor a "duck," though his the findle had the more of time, and the more of the stime had the more of the stime."

The me say that yet we do not tame, and the parson played the game of his life! It was essential that the findle had come or the store." The the store of the wickel, keep list the store of the first ball of the parson found the field. It was the funite."

their esteem, and eventually their love. Up to the present, however, they pass me by on the other side. These miners are shy men, and especially with reference to religious matters.

Of maternal and one wicket missing that he simple though it looked. The crowd place to Bernard Parton. He had done to fall.

The spectators were now at the had but half succeeded in rescuing times, and he saw nothing wonderful times are shy men, and especially of matters.

Of maternal and only one wicket needs in the done of the special works are successed.

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The spectators were now at times, and but half succeeded in rescuing times to fall.

The spectators were now at times, a almost a town, in fact—of Blackton as sort of Barton looked upon Blackton as a sort of metropolis. The upper classes of metropolis The upper classes of my vocation. I prepare my sermons with the utmost care, and almost a two doors, whereas there was cutally a draper's shop in Blackton which had three windows and two doors, whereas there was outling ball. He missed it, "clean as third of that size. Yes, Blackton was a whistle," and the ball gently removement to think it never would."

When the Rev. Bernard got to this inter, a tap came at his point in his lotter a tap came at his point in his lotter a tap came at his point in his lotter, a tap came at his point in his lotter, a tap came at his core, and the sum was to be despited; it was not his landlady, Mrs. Dapper, bettetinky conealty in the research of the proof in the dearty of the wicket tage, and the series of the precises of the series of the

door, and his landlady, Mrs. Dappet, and it was this enthusiasm and imhes!tatingly opened it in response to provement which had commended them to the committee of the District

"Excuse me, Mr. Parton," she said.
League.
in deprecatory tones. "I'm sorry to
disturb you, I'm sure, and you so from Barton, a very large number of busy a-preparing of your sermon for Blacktonians came over with their favorites to see them pulverize poor li The Rev. Bernard surreptitiously the Barton. It was the first match of turned his note paper over, lest Mrs. the season, and a really big win for Dapper should catch sight of the Blackton would give them a good

"Do you want me to do something When Blackton won the toss and for you?" said the minister, smiling elected to but first there was great at the little woman. elected to but first there was great rejoicing, which expressed itself in "Oh, dear, no, sir," said Mrs. Dap- much shouting and chaff, "They'll fairper; "but there's six men at the back ly wipe yo' off t' field," called out one door what won't go away till they've Blackton miner, as the Barton men een you!" | came out of the cricket tent.
"Dear me!" said the minister, jump- "By gum!" said another Blackto-

ing up and displaying a slight figure nian; "who's that little whippersnapwhich did not reach a height of more per they've gotten wi' 'em? An've than five feet four inches. "Six men. niver sin 'im afore." did you say, Mrs. Dapper? At the back door? Why didn't they come to other. "They say 'e's made tuthri runs the front door if they wanted to see when 'e wore a schoolboy, so they're

givin' 'im a triai!' "Well, sir," said Mrs. Dapper, "Well," said another, "'e doesn't "they're all miners, and-and-" luk as if 'e could do much. 'E's nobbut "You wouldn't have minded them about th' 'eight o' sixpenn'orth o' copcoming to the front door, would you, pers."

Mrs. Dapper?" queried the minister, "No, the isn't much on 'im; but

with a smile.

"Well," said Mrs. Dapper, avoiding the question, "they've just come out of the pit, and they're as black as sweeps. There's Tom Taylor and Jack sweeps. There's Tom Taylor and Jack sweeps. Ah've knowed little 'nus as could mak Greenwood, and Bob Hasiam, and "Aye, more'n half-a-dezen," said the three whose names I don't know. Will stret speaker. "These parson chaps you come through the kitchen, sir?" aren't much good at owt excep Not one of them touched his cap preachin', an' I've knowed 'em not as the parson came smilingly to the much good at that."

back door. They just stood stolidly in a group, with their oyes very white and almost ghastly, looking out of score in the very first over, and made their coaly faces. Then Bob Hasiam thou had scored fifty. During these

supposee as we shall get much about smote it with all his might, it not make as many. somebidy's towd us as yo've done a a great distance, and looked as if it nex' ball 'e'll do th' hat trick," said a or at the other end was a mediumbit o' cricket at some college as yo've were going over the boundary for six. Barton collier, and, sure enough, he paced left-hander, and his style seembin at. As I said to Joe Mours, yo' The parson was standing fifty yards did it. of just to suit the parson. He scored don't link t' build o' chap as could do not be right of the flight of the ball, "Well done, parson!" the liartonian off every ball but one—three t's and varra much; but if yo' could do a bit and he ran along the boundary as crowd shouled, "if we do nowt else," two 3's. His, an' 'ofp us at fust match or so, hard as he could, keeping his eye on someone added, "we've given Black. At the other end Bob Haslam was for the swelling of an artery ever Friday and Sundsy night as long as

Why not sek t' new parson-t' play captain of the Barton tonin, Ton Thy.

In t' league match come Battaday? for, and Tom was seen to not in a Bob, he made things lively for the Someone were tellin' me over at illast. doubtful sort of way; but when the space of fifteen minutes, and was ranks of lighten as the parson hit the Nielson to full health, but it is claimed six flintes that have vacant public play like a abot. These parson chaps great surprise of the spectators, was concerning "all out for feety" seemed the game would be over in half as sent orioketer when 'e played at 'is ball," was the Macktonian comment, niump bowled out of the graund by despined neighbors.

"Hill, t' proof o' t' puddin's !" th' Hefore going to the wloket he had od three 2's from successive balls."

as though he spoke the truth, for the Un inis strictly light the main, and the next after him, had been more noisy than melodicus, next man, and the next after him, had been more noisy than melodicus, "but yo' dunnot off get bowlin' an' came and went for a "duck," though, Their songs and plane soles seemed the parson had goor the fiddler had played out of time, and the meantime, the parson had goor the fiddler had played out of time, and

LOVE IS YOUNG.

Love is so young, it is only the morning, Love is so light and so bright and so free; Love is the freshness of dewdrops adorning Grasses and gardens and leaves of the tree. Love is so young, why it doesn't mean crying, Nor worry, nor hardship, nor failure, nor care; God save it ever from the sting of life's sighing, God keep it ever as fresh as the airl

Love is so young, it is only a bubble, Love is so gay that it laughs like a child. Dancing down days that are sans every trouble, Lilting and laughing and joyous and wild. Love is so young, it has not heard the thunder. The storm has not seared it, the battle brought woe; A light thing, a young thing, an object of wonder, To dance through the days on the tip of its toel

Love is so young that it must be a fairy, Love is so gay that it must be a fay; And how the bright bloom of it blows along airy Through all the dread rumble and roar of the day! Love is so young that a blossom would bruise her. God keep her safe from the stones in the street. That no hand be lifted to stain or abuse her. That nothing turn bitter the sweet of her sweet!

Love is so young, it is just the beginning, As fresh as the world was when Eden was born, And Eve came abloom, ere the heart turned to sinning, Like a lily of light in the porch of the morn. Love is so young, but she smiles as if knowing The high, holy service she comes to perform. And God keep her safe from the cold and the snowing,

For like a young rose she must live where it's warm!

-Baltimore Sun.

my mates belongs to t' Barton Excelslor Cricket Club, an' we'n jus' bin

the Barton fieldsmen on the run. At
slor Cricket Club, an' we'n jus' bin

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fity, however, this first partnership and even if all the other wickets appointed when he simply played the

collier friends. "The devil's a good needed waking up worse than Rip Van should fall without addition to the third ball back to the bowler. He bowler, a tricky bowler, and he uses Winkle-if I really had a soul I wrote onected to t. District League. We've One of the batsmen, growing configuration between the fourth straight, but it was all his wiles to get your wicket; but that card before I had time to drop score, they knew very well that the drove the fourth straight, but it was all his wiles to get your wicket; but that card before I had time to drop score, they knew very well that the drove the fourth straight, but it was all his wiles to get your wicket; but that card before I had time to drop fielded and they ran one. And now if you keep a straight bat and hit out asleep again. That's the whole story, supposes as we shall get much about smote it with an inight, it not make as many.

t' bottom o' t' Longue ladder; but only rose to a great height, but went; "If he tak's another wicket wi' is ing. He blocked every ball, The bowl, wicket up and you'll score runs."

ed just to suit the parson. He scored

flust to give us a bit of considence, my the descending ball. His haids and ton a shakin' up, at any rate."

The lanings came to a pretty rapid but he didn't lose his wicket. He gritted of its stirring phrases.

"Aye, we should that," came from and the ball never reached the ground. "Aye, we should that," came from the other five, and Tom Taylor took up the parable.

"Winst on 't is as we play Blackton o' Shittaday, an' they were ut 't top o' thattaday, an' they were ut' top o' thattaday, an' they were lar 't top an' we're notationed the catch plants.

"Aye, we should that," came from the batterns and the fall ond the funning were no batemen at the tail ond the fall is any strict grim way that as long as the parson und the falling ball with parson and the falling ball with parson and the falling ball with prought off the catch plants of t o' Battaday, an' they were at t' top o' toally brought of the catch Barto to lead league has time, an' we're fair freeten'd they'll gi'e us such a whackin' as we'll ne'er for shame to like har make fifty runs in their minds, something like aum in their minds, something like the beginning of the Barton innings, was a great contrast to the beginning of the make fifty runs in their minds, something like this stone-waller the parson wouldn't yo' could mek a tuthri runs, as yo'd dong a bit o' cricket aftern, yo' might come an' join us."

The parson hitherto hadn't been sort of the second whoke put on runs as occasinly encouraged the men to hop of that it to po' the innings closed for innings, because they included and sancture that if they could get rid of this stone-waller the parson wouldn't always may and the beginning of the innings closed for innings, because they they could get rid of this stone-waller the parson wouldn't on many more runs, as yo'd dong a bit o' cricket aftern men niake in four hours! Dut alone, any yo' dong a bit o' cricket aftern men niake in four hours! Dut alone, and will be a song,—Excited they'll gi'e us such a their minds, something like this stone-waller the parson wouldn't two many more runs, and the incisen was from two was made after the lack. An the heavest of unnoticed seed, fivery the cause they to the illucktonians, because they to the illucktonians, because they the this condition. It was nost annoying to the illucktonians, because they they could get rid of this stone-waller the parson wouldn't they could get rid of this stone-waller the parson wouldn't they could get rid of this stone-waller the parson wouldn't they time to make fifty runs in their minds, something like as the time to make mitted a deed will be a song,—Excited they could get rid of this stone-waller the parson wouldn't the mind san fort the lack had been uprayed with cocaine. The fiftis stone-waller the parson wouldn't they could get rid of this stone-wall reparson wouldn't they could get rid of this stone-wa

certainly encouraged the men to hope that as the first. The batamen seemed that their application would be kindly to revel in the bowing. The flarton that their application would be kindly to revel in the bowing. The flarton the was sent in first to tire the bowl. In fact had the unread and the man and the flart that the flart had the unread and the flart that the flart had the unread and the flart that the flart had the unread and the flart that the flart had the unread and the flart that the flart had the unread and the flart had another that the flart had another the flart had another that the flart had the flart had another that the flart had the f received. In fact, had the parson only known it, it was that very smile, and fals most evident desire to be friendly with the men, which had encouraged the gone round once the likes.

The was sent in first to tire the bowle in first half bour of the limits he made exactly three with the men, which had encouraged the ground enter the state of the limits he made exactly three the bowle states. The score has intended enter the action, and they were all singles! And the parson only trundlers sent them the very balls ing, and he certainly seemed inclined set the bowle span to do it, for in the first half bour of the lowing again from the blank, wire as well as hardened the action. Many persons will destrict to circulate freely the door to do it, for in the first half bour of the lowing again from the blank, wire as well as hardened the action. Many persons will destrict to circulate freely the door to day in through the across, which was being the country a total of considerably mice that there is to day in placed to the bowle span to do it. The blood estarted to circulate freely the door to do it, for in the first half bour of the lowing again from the blank. An electric current fused. An electric current fused the vacant lands of the United States. Many persons will destrict to circulate freely the vacant lands of the United States. Many persons will destrict to circulate freely the vacant lands of the United States. The score the limits are the vacant lands of the vacant land this deputation to call upon him. ton score had reached 88, and only in the same half hour he saw three much might be done before 72 had tricity, reducing the swelling and all more than half a billion necess of publication to call upon him. of his comrades walk back to the tent mounted to 120, if only this partner, lowing the heart to perform its func-Only the day before one of their one wicket had fallen.

of his courage was descending the shaft, to those who were going down the pit-at the same time:

one wicket had fallen.

of his courage was back to the tent ship of clean hitting at one end and stubborn defence at the other could second operation of this countries one of the overs the parson was seen. "They'll aw he out for forty!" was stubborn defence at the other could second operation of this countries one of their one wicket had fallen.

In crossing the first the same time:

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of his courage was back to the tent ship of clean hitting at one end and the this is the second operation of this kind ever possible land is reported, the broken, the game was their, aure formed in this countries.

on as they wisht 'e were o'er theer score had reached 106, and still no clean howled by the fast howler of the field for that his life will be prolonged. The lands, stone of the Western States fished of Barton, as they'd az 'im to further winket had falten, Tom, to the adding 20 to the score. The prophecy siz. If this sort of thing continued Christian Herald. an gen'rally play a bit, an' they do seen to threw the ball to the parson, now not likely to come true, because hour, and likekton would antier the may as this 'us used to be quite a de "They'll knock t' leather off t' when Tiem Taylor had his middle disgrace of being defeated by their and undoubtedly the wish was father the fast bowler the score stood at 38, But the parson didn't hit another six asked you your use in court?"

asked the parson to get ready to go Then a catastrophe happened. In a in next, and there was a murmur of moment of thoughtlessness, surely, expectation as the Rey, Bernard walk. Bob Haslam actually hit out at the The concert at the Sallors' Haven

said the Bartonians, "'e'll mek a tuth-as though he spoke the truth, for the On this Friday night the sailors' songs.

proved a disastrous one, because the poor "broken reed" had to race the bowling again. He actually hit a one, and they changed ends once more. There were eight runs to make for victory, and three balls to make them in. As a matter of fact, it only required two, for the Rev. Bernard put successive balls to the boundary.

With a few penciled words: "Call at my office at your convenience for check for fifteen thousand dollars for the Haven. Charles Cartwright."

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And then Barton went wild! They would take no excuse. They would listen to no remonstrance. They hoisted the parson shoulder high and carried the parson shoulder high and carried to his heart? And at the concert that

him in triumph around the field.

But that was only the beginning of the season, and not the end. Slowly but surely did the Barton team climb the league ladder wat! It to be season to be surely all the league ladder wat! but surely did the Barton team climb the league ladder until they were actually at the top; but, though the parson rejoiced with his stalwart colliers at this splendid success, yet it was not success in the league which filled his heart with joy, but another and a greater triumph.

was early at Cartwright's office. The confidential clerk was ready to honor the card with a check for fifteen thousand dollars. But the old captain waited until Cartwright himself arrived in his automobile, looking the embodiment of health, wealth and "this-worldliness."

Bernard thought at first that it would be only a flash in the pan, that the colliers came to hear him preach just out of curiosity, and because they admired his prowess in the cricket field. But it did not prove so. These men were loyal. The parson had done his best for them, and they to do the thing. Is it an impertment to do the thing. Is it an impertment

were determined to do their best for question?"

No, Captain Nixon, but I didn't When the Rev. Bernard Parton have much of a reason, as reasons go. brought his bride home in the autumn, That last hymn your men sangthough the cricket season was over, 'Awake, my soul, stretch every nerve,' the church was as full as it could -- was what made me do it. My grandbold. The colliers found that the man mother used to sing that when I was who could help them on the cricket a boy and visited her at the old farmfield could be just as helpful in the house. She would go round the house pulpit and in the home and by the humming it in her thin voice-a little sick hed, and that his wife could give cracked. She sang it as if she betheir wives and daughters not only lieved more in her soul than she did essons in goodness and kindness and in her body. She was a frail little helpfulness, but in the management woman, but all life and courage. Last of their children and their homes. night, when the men struck into the the stone walter had to face the bowl- at all the loose halls, you'll keep your You've got your fifteen thousand dol-

And the men understood.

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invaluable. He didn't score any runs, known was performed upon Oscar he presided at the Haven. You may

GRANDMOTHER'S HYMN.

ed to the wicket with his bat under slow bowler, and was caught at cover-his arm.

"Well, if 'e bats as well as 'e bowls,"

"Now we sha'n't be long," said the last and best days in charge of that

"Mr. Cartwright, I want to thank

lars, and grandmother's hymn did it." At the opening of the new Haven.

two years later Captain dixon anhimself he proposed to sing, "Awake, One of the most unusual operations my soul, stretch every nerve," each

peoted that the binding of the artery vacant areas total only a few acres, aptece waiting soldiers, and from that the litate totals scale downward until at the foot of the list we find Missourt "Woren't you shy when the judge with little more than one thousand nores remaining madisposed of when "Yes, I wan about ten years shy, my the government complied its latest

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ess than half a vote was cast.

As will be seen by figures published in this issue, there were several surprises, among them being: C. C. Combe won on both tickets, for Overseer of Highways. Howard M. Holland came in second on the Democratic ticket, for Town Councilman, though his friends only secured stickers for him at three o'clock. While Wm. L. Black cut in quite heavily on Harry McD. Little's vote for Freeholder, Little received none on the Democratic ticket. Chas. M. Phillips' friends launched him out for Assessor for two years, with stickers, against Jos. H. Garton. He Everything Clean and Up-to-Date! missed getting first on the Republican ticket, but received virtually all the Democratic votes; and on this, as well as some others, there will be

Successful candidates must file their acceptance with the County Clerk within ten days after the Primaries. See Town Clerk Seely for blanks and further information.

The primary election returns on opposite page were secured by u inder very unpleasant circumstances, during Tuesday night,-a driving rain soaking the young man to the skin. But, judging by the crowds about our door next morning, and all day, reading the results, the 'soaking'' was appreciated.

All are waiting to see how Nov. 5th will change things.

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Tuesday, Primary Election day, was a rainy one; consequentl

There was another bad motorcycle accident near Egg Harbor, last sunday. By the way, just notice how many catastrophies are reported n every Monday morning paper, as occurring the previous day, -in

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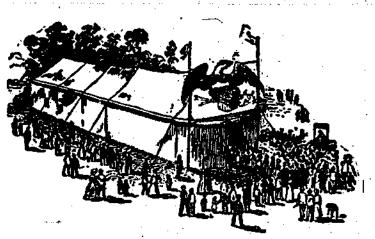
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Hammonton's Primary Election Figures.

Summary.—Republican ticket will contain names of Gardner Richards, Salus, Shauer, Harley, Sharpe, Rizzotte, Nicolai, Monfort, Garton, Davis, Combe, Little, Strouse, DeStefano, Lenared, Tell, O'Donnell.

Democratic ticket: Baker, Duncau, Jonah, Scull, Doriss, Nicolai, Holland, Rogers, Davis, Monfort, Phillips, Combe, Black, Strouse, DeStefano, Lenared, Smith, and Executive Committee

Smith, and Executive Committee	
Note.—The character * signifies that the person has been ted, and name will appear on Republican ticket; likewise, † Der	nomir nocrat
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* John J. Garduer r	133
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Isaac T. Nichols r 8 14 9 4	35
† J. Thompson Baker d 36 29 20 19	104
Herbert C. Bartlett d 5 4 3 2	14
Winfield Scott Hand d 2 2	5
For Members of Assembly	
* Emerson L. Richards r 35 44 35 62	176
* Joseph W. Salus r	171
† T. Parks Duncan d 36 26 20 17	99
'† William E. Jonah d 28 20 18 10	76
John C. Magee d 9 8 3 5	25
Elwood C. Weeks d 7 13 2 6	28
For Surrogate	
* Emanuel C. Shaner r 36 53 35 59	183
† Henry C. Scull d. Nom. by County 7 9 3 3	21
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Joseph S. Mart r 4 . . 6 . . 4 . . 3 For Chosen Fresholder * Harry McD. Little r 29 . . 43 . . 26 . . 47 William I. Black d. 8 . . . 17 † William L. Black d 43 . . 41 . . 26 . . 23 For Justice of the Peace

* George E. Strouse r 34 . . 46 . . 33 . . 48

† Clyde W. Smith d. 6 . . 3 . . - . . -

Town Purposes . . \$5000

For Mombers of County Executive Committee Republican, -- James L. O'Donnell. Democratic .- 181, .- Wm. H. Miller, Otis C. Small; 2nd, .- Rudolph Hanni, S. C. Loveland; 3rd, John A. Burgan, Louis Langham; 4th, John L. Baker, Andrew J. Rider.

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S. Senate, unopposed. William Hughes, Democratic, 18,000 plurality. In the District: John J. Gardner, Rep., for Congress, 7142; 1750 plurality. J. Thompson Baker, Dem., 3676; 1207 plurality. In the County: Republican Assemblymen, - Richards 4267, Salus 3567 ; Democratic, Duncan 840, Weeka 762. Surrogate, Republican, Shaner 4261; Democratic, Scall 810. Coroner, Republican, Harley 3842 : Democratic, Dories 1240.

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Avenue. Apply to Mrs. S. I. Bernshous
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RETURNED, and open for business to-day Swain. Photographer. Second Street

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> OR Sale,—tank-house frame, in good con-dition. Reasonable, A. Plez, Contral Avenue, CALL at Rubertone's Market and got a fine pork roast, chops, or sausage. A good frosh upply to-day.

Miscellaneous.

Olt Saie. 4 x 18 codar shingles, 1000 crass berry bozes, also cedar siding. Apply John L Abbott, Nesco. Hammonton R. P. D. HAVING Purchased a 1913 Cadiliae Car, I will sell my 1910 car cheap. This car has gone about 12,000 miles, and is in excellent condition—engine, paint, top, etc. Four extra tubes, and outra shoo. Will demonstrate. Prestolite. Laton M. Parkhurst. ICE Croam,—the kind that people like ar come again,—at Simone'.

PRESH Pork and home-made sausage -the very latest.

Will Sell a 1500 gal, codar tank or Ericson hot air pumping engine, cheap, 1, M, Parkhurst. R Uli Ell Tonich Market. Fresh pork a home-made sausage, beginning to-day A Fine Lot of Ferna arrived at Bassett Welfer's Pankard Street Greenburse, NANOE for Salo at one-half cost. See

25 c, 50 c, \$1, \$1.50, \$1.75, Help Wanted. EXPERIENCED Offi wanted to tend store Pouttry, Supplies, and Live Stock.

WILL Exchange pointry farm, new Bouse, 100 young White Leghorn bullets, Incubator, brooder, for conditions property, VanPleet, 232 Relievate. Hats at \$1 and \$. Lost & Found, We have a few TOSE, on Sunday, at the Daptist Church, a child's tocket and gold bead chain, with initials "M. S." Howard if returned to this

CMA1.1, Sum of Money found last Sunday Lacet Telephone 718. Low Panes To The West, Pennsylvania Rattroad. Thekota to Rocky Come in and see.

Un-Claimed Letters.

The following letters remained uncalled-for in the Hammonton Post Office on Wednesday, Sept. 25, 1912; Mr. M, Dagostino Tannacono Antoub Misa lixtila Adaom Mr. Martin Poutt

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DRESS WITH PEPLUM BLOUSE FOR MISSES AND -- SMALL WOMEN IN RAISED WAISTLINE

White linen with bands of "macreme" was used for this neat design. It is effective in cotton corduroy, linene, gingham, chambrey, percale and other seasonable fabrics. The peplum may be omitted. The skirt is made with habit back, and is most stylish though simple. The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18 years. requires 43-8 yards of 44 inch mate rial for a 16 year size, A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

FACE-WASHING BEAUTY POINTS. It is rather a moot point as

whether soap should be used in washing the face. A very delicate skin may be so sensitive that even a good toilet soap does not suit it. It 9345 may then be kept perfectly clean by the use of catmeal or pure almond

A little of the meal is first mixed into a paste in the palm of one hand. 9846. GIRL'S DRESS WITH OR . Applying Meal. After the face has been sponged

all over it. Then it is sponged off white gingham for trimming is here sarefully, and the face bathed again shown. The shaping of the fronts and in cold water. This final bathing in the unique band trimming is very of cold water closes the pores of the fective. This model makes a cool and skin and restores their tone and so comfortable summer frock. It is suited keeps them clean for a longer time, to any of the dress materials now i It also makes the face fresh and a vogue. The pattern is cut in 4 sizes:

Soft water, preferably distilled year size. water, should always be used for the A pattern of this illustration mailed toilet. Hard water should be boiled to any address on receipt of 10 cents prior to use or else a good water in silver or stamps.

softener added to it. A handful of ordinary oatmeal tied in a muslin bag and placed in the water-jug over night will render it delightfully so by the next morning. A Tollet' Wash.

If it is necessary to cleanse the ce without the use of water a good tollet wash is desirable. One may be made by mingling half an ounce of almond oil with half a pint of rose water, and to the mixture adding five drops of oil of tartar, and stirring the hole up until thoroughly blended.

NOVELTIES NOTED.

Ball buttons. Blik strappings. Rather high girdles. "Cutaway" draperles Concave amber buttons White brocade buttons. The softest montagnac cloaks Guimpes with alightly fulled fronts elvet brocaded. Robespierre collars in any numbe

WILL WHITEN THE RICE.

odd variations.

A dash of lemon juice added to the water in which rice is boiled will keep the grains separate and will white the cereal.



with warm water the meal is rubbed Brown chambrey, with brown and 8, 10, 13 and 14 years. It requires 41-3



9361. A PRACTICAL DRIESS FOR THE LITTLE MISSES.

Chris' One-piece Dress with Collar in Shaped or Round Outlies.- This simple desirable model is effective for development in silk, cloth or wank fabrice. As here shown, figured chalife, with measuline slik for collar and trimmings was used. The belt may be emitted. The pattern is out in four alses: 4, 8, 8 and 10 years. It requires \$1-2 yards of 27-inch me-A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 senis in allver or stamps,

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9281. SIMPLICITY AND GRACE COMBINED.

Girl's Dress with Deep Armscye with Trimming Bands.—The design here shown is appropriate for gingham, linen, linene, cotton corduroy, guiates, chambrey and other wash tabrics. It also lends itself nicely for development of silk or woolen goods. The pattern is cut in four sizes: i, 8, 10 and 12 years. It requires 4 yards of 36-inch material for an 8-year

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9348. GIRL'S DRESS WITH PRONS CLOSING

As a practical pleasing style this model is to be recommended. The front closing (which may be effective under the plan and the plait trimmed with fancy buttons) will appeal to busy mothers and please the little girl who tries to do her "dressing." Brown galatea with pipings of red, or blue chambrey finished in white would be protty for this design, it could also be of linen with piain col- 9331, BOY'S RUSSIAN BUIT WITH lar and ouffs, embroidered or of emproidered bands. The pattern is in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It re-quires 41-2 yards of 40 inch material other wash fabrics. The pattern is cut

in silver or stamps. BOAP SCHAPS,

You might put them into a little hag and use them in dishwashing. Or chip them fine, cover with cold water and boll them until entirely | dissolved, and then pour into a oup. The quantity of water used determines whether it becomes soft some or a cake. By adding a little powdered pundee and borax, you have a aloo hand eleausing some for liftelien use.

TO KEEP ANTE AWAY.

To keep away suts, sprinkle a little powdered borns on pantry shelves or nywhere that the ante are troubleome, and they will leave immediate

PROTECTING THE PROTECTOR. Parasol, make a narrow bag of cre-

onne or brown lines and run ribbon awstrings in the hem at the top. A great amount of hand work in the were used to make this charming The granny bonnet shape is really way of ruchings, quillings and fanoy model. The design is equally approtrimmings will be seen used on fall priate for wash materials, silk, velvet.



KNICKBRIFOOKERS. for a 12 year size.

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A NEW BUDGET OF FASHION TALK.

Coats and mantles are expected t be a feature in the tollette, for iresses will be more worn than ever. Elaborate hand embroidery is shown on some of the new models, which are cut with attention to the somewhat wider line in the skirt and to novel introductions in the bodice. A revolt is expected to take place against all the full and fussy frills, Pierrot ruffles and other frivolities in he way of neckwear.

The Necessary Guimpe. Every frock will have close-fitting guimpes made to cover the neck as far as the ears, and in these much of the new metallic thread and em broidery will be introduced. Ratine is shown in a lighter form; it will compose both frocks and coats, as well as coats and skirts. Blue Ratine Cloak.

Although this has been used chiefly in white, there are several new shades of blue, in addition to navy, which lend themselves very well for any garment. A full-length coat of navy ratine, lined with white satin or with eatin in the same color, is made adjustable, so that the satin or the cloth may be worn outside with equally good results.



To protect your light silk or linen 9264. GIRL'S DRESS WITH VEST, It must resist any and every sort AND WITH TWO STYLES OF of gale.

> Cream challie with bine dots and A pattern of this illustration mailed | The strings and the veil are very

white messaline embroidered in blue satin or cloth. The pattern is cut in 4 sises: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It requires 41-3 yards of 36 inch material red taffets or chiffon, or chiffon volvet.

o any address on receipt of 10 cents important parts of this now ubiquite silver or stamps.

SLEEVE. And it must allow the head to rest



9267. A SIMPLE BUT ATTRACTIVE PROCK FOR MOTHERS GIRL. Girl's Dress With or Without Chemisette, and Band Trimming seeked blue and white galaxies with trimming of blue was used for this design. The chemisette may be omitted, like the band trimming. The design is suitable for silk, lines, cloth and all wash fabrics. The pattern is out

in 4 sizes; 6, 6, 10 and 12 years, It requires \$1-2 yards of \$6 inch mate cial for the 6 year aire. A pattern of this illustration mulled to any address on receipt of '16 conts in silver or stamps.

A GRIM EXPERIENCE

9341

334L DRESS (IN RAISED OR NOR

Cotton foulard in blue with white

dots, and with Irish lace bands for trimming, was used for this model.

The square neck outline and neat

ing. The skirt is cut on siender lines.

and is a practical model. The patters

s cut in 5 sixes: 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18

cars It requires 43-8 yards of 44

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FOR MOTORING.

It must also be absolutely seemed

ı allver or stamps.

Any cloak will do.

So long as it is warm.

Not so the motor bonnet.

This must be comfortable

nch material for the 16 year size.

MAY WAISTLINE) FOR MISSE

AND SMALL WOMEN WITH

"but my luncheon hour is at hand, could not see it move. It came so for a sculptor. The motion of the and I must rejoin my wife."

The only light there was in the place then get down on my kneed. Lastly charmed circle.

not likely to be heard. I listened in the tower. The clock was being upon the entranced observer. easierly for the door to be reopened wound. I was spared for twenty-four spring a bolt. In this case my guide | Boon after the hour of ten soundmust find some one to enable him of I heard a click at the door, which to open it and might have gone away was thrown open, and the glare of a

look in his eyes, and I became terror stricken. Suppose he was insanel if Lucia, pushing forward, fainted in my tion put him by the passengers, it was so he had doubtleen shut me up in a arms. dark room, sendom opened, and at some future time, instead of the bones of a saint, my own skeleton would be found there. I felt around the some of my inclosure and was about 5 by 4 feet. I could not lie about 5 by 4 feet. I could not lie about 6 by 4 feet. I could not lie assessing him to the four sitches and in it. I looked up and could are seen light.—It seemed far above men on the four sides of the offing, as if the cook tower. It is a six all the cook tower of that he said or whether he was heaved fine that he said or whether he was heaved for whoth his questioners.

One man, on first catching sight of the labs, asked him if there were any him or fankes shrewdown, and behing to done tried to see they couldn't see light.—It seemed far above men on the four sides of the offling, as on the four sides of the celling, as der the weight in the clock tower, stay slive. De fishes dat stayed alive gleam reminiscent of past triumphs in though let in by a narrow strip off and he had doubtless by this time de longest was salt mask'd, sub, but his faded eyes, "I could have asked tonishment.

were on our wedding my toes or jumping, I could touch away from him, but, thinking there journey in Burope, doing picture galleries and churches. I will not assert that this is all there is in that elderly country for tourists to see, but it is country for tourists to see, but it is country for tourists to see, but it is would likely think of looking for me perience. She is full of reverence the principal part of the matter. Low to the standard principal part of the matter.

in the cathedral, especially in that for holy things and considers my bethe principal party one morning visiting in the cathedral, especially that I ing shur up in a clock tower a puncia and I were one morning visiting dark hole. They would infer that I ing shur up in a clock tower a puncial hundred a Roman cathedral several hundred years old, looking at pictures hanging on the walls, some of which must been painted for the purpose of scaring away the devil; at ghostly marble figures lying on their backs, with their hands clasped over their with their hands clasped over their with the parameter of the purpose of th where old, looking at plottles hards ing on the walls, some of which must where persons have started forth on building dedicated for worship. I have been painted for the purpose of scaring away the devil; at ghostly marble figures lying on their backs, with their hands clasped over their without inconvenience. I hought of the many cases enish behavior—in nosing about in a building dedicated for worship. I consider it a lesson for hosts of for below that very thing, with their hands clasped over their without inconvenience. I thought of the many cases enish behavior—in nosing about in a building dedicated for worship. I consider it a lesson for hosts of for below dust, crawled out. Although with their hands clasped over their with the section of the bride playing with the playing with the playing out of the bride playing with the playing out of the bride playing with the playing with the playing with the playing out of the bride playing with the playing with the playing with the playing with the playing out of the bride playing with the playing with breasts; straining our eyes in dark festivities, getting into a chest with shoulders to get a view of a famous miners in a peculiar way. That was chapels to see bideous frescoes, the a spring lock and not being found for painting. While praises are being obvious enough; the hands of many of principal part of which had been the principal part of which had the principal part of which had been the principal part of which had been the principal part of which had the principal part of which had been the principal part of the part of the part of the part of the principal part of which had been the principal part of the par

that I consented to remain with him to head I consented to remain and ruins of Southern Europe leave their heads of Southern Europe leave their haunts among the orange groves and ruins of Southern Europe leave their haunts among the orange groves and ruins of Southern Europe leave their haunts among the orange groves their haunts among the orange grove

twelfth century and ending in the distinguished, resurrected, lost its present position in the most one inside. As he proceeded I thought I had never met a personal appear, with no one inside. As he proceeded I thought I had never met a personal nutreest in me I could not divine landered of listening to what he said interest in me I could not divine landed of listening to what he said interest in me I could not divine landed of listening to what he said interest in me I could think of bear ance.

The word and produced out its and an another and the proceeded with bright colored ribbons or flow-ance.

The word and another in the station one inside what he said interest in me I could not divine lated of listening to what he said of her fright at my absence, and what less in the Plazza di Spagna, at Rome.

The word should be the first stay one except a sweep or an orpiment-miner it was difficult enough. After descending some twenty feet, in the vear 1000 a man giving his passage.

I heard the clock above me strike the hours one after another and an interest in me I could not divine lated of listening to what he said of her fright at my absence, and what less in the Plazza di Spagna, at Rome.

The word should be the first stouch ing, sat though ing, sthough as weep or an orpiment-miner it was difficult enough. After descending some twenty feet, if the rest would do so man giving his spection we had seen very few persons, and they had all been in the sealed with present position in the middle of the church was locked. I felt my legs swinging in space, a late the word one side to save the sight of one of his eyes. The coulds at the word of his eyes. The could at the much obliged for your one side. I felt my legs swinging in space, a late much rock, and I let myself down on solld the entrance to my dungeon was reached it to a late much the part was a dead.

I heard the clock above me strike the hours an account ance.

He was rather small, wore a little bell crowned hat, which, of course, Again I would dwell upon the horri
to the cathern mall, wore a little bell crowned hat, which, of course, and to the course of high at my absence, and what he was rather small, wore a little and the moment he cheerfully told me that this was the became conscious after the passing of the effect of the anaesthetic cried out, the effect of the anaesthetic cried out, and on one side a construct the passing of the effect of the anaesthetic cried out, and on one side a construct the passing of the effect of the anaesthetic cried out, and the standard of honor which has replaced the one under which they gave up their lives?"

The men wear strung about the grave of eight men, who had been the construction of the construction of the construction of the passing of the effect of the anaesthetic cried out, and the construction of the passing of the effect of the anaesthetic cried out, and the construction of the passing of the effect of the anaesthetic cried out, and the construction of the passing of the effect of the anaesthetic cried out, and the construction of the passing of the effect of the anaesthetic cried out, and the construction of the passing of the effect of the anaesthetic cried out, and the construction of the passing of the effect of the anaesthetic cried out, and the construction of the passing of the effect of the anaesthetic cried out, and the construction of the effect of the anaesthetic cried out, and the construction of the passing of the effect of the anaesthetic cried out, and the construction of the passing of the effect of the anaesthetic cried out, and the construction of the effect of the anaesthetic cried out, and the construction of the effect of the anaesthetic cried out, and the construction of the effect of the anaesthetic cried out, and the construction of the effect of the anaesthetic cried out, and the construction of the effect of the anaesthetic cried out, and the construction of the effect of the anaesthe in the cathedral he carried in his ble death I would suffer when the women rattle their castanets in the buried under this fall of stone while hand; had course dark hair standing life was being crushed out of me by liveliest manner. The vivid Taran- working at the end of the passage. straight upon his head and a short at iron mass probably weighting several tons. Then a hope came to me prehensive is it in its varied motion, hole, and I had to follow. There was on its back and a short eral tons. Then a hope came to me prehensive is it in its varied motion, hole, and I had to follow. There was on its back as a target of trues to the country beard of trues to the country beard of trues. blue cloth, fitting tight at the waist, at remembering that the clock would figures, and style, as to comprehend | no room to crawl; you had to lie down with a full flowing skirt. His trous not be allowed to run down and nearly all other dances known in and work yourself along with your ors were checkerboard and tight to might be wound before the weight the skin. The most remarkable feat had killed me, I wondered if when the it came so low that I could brace somes. No one can witness the sible to turn round and retreen, I twinkled like a pair of stars in the myself against it would I be able to strange gyrations of the male and fe think I should have done so. After support its great weight till it was male figures, dressed in their varied traversing forty feet-which seemed When he had told me all about wound up. _____ colors, and accompanied by their as many miles in this painful man the status and the archaeological distriction in the status of music, with the

nose on the other features I thanked the hour of 5 was struck the weight like fascination of the ceremony. The him for his kindness, bid him good might have been from ten to twenty morning and was about to leave him when he said:

"There's something far more curred than this—the one in this church than this—the one in this church than the course in the course in the course in the said the surgeon.

Here at hast was the orpinent, and the surgeon.

"MacInyre! Who are you talking to oming to see, Except where the measures with the wild one eat above me, though I had no est abouton, and when the pause of the measures with the wild one in this church than this—the there would be a special hour for the sake of purer air,—the walls for the sake of purer air,—the walls pressure on his brain, occasioned by a special content of the sake of purer air,—the walls pressure on his brain, occasioned by a special content of the sake of purer air,—the walls pressure on his brain, occasioned by a special content of the sake of purer air,—the walls pressure on his brain, occasioned by a special content of the sake of purer air,—the walls pressure on his brain, occasioned by a special content of the sake of purer air,—the walls continued to accept a position wherein provisions were taken to accept a position wherein provisions were taken to accept a position to? My name's not MacInyre! Who are you talking to? My name's not MacInyre! Who are you talking the owner to accept a position wherein provisions were taken to accept a position of the sake of the wild to accept a position wherein provisions were taken to accept a position of the measures with the wild to? My name's not MacInyre! Who are you talking to? My name's not MacInyre! Who are you talking to? My name's not MacInyre! Who are you talking to? My name's not MacInyre! Who are you talking to? My name's not MacInyre! Who are you talking to? My name's not MacInyre! Who are you talking to? My name's not MacInyre! Who are you talking to? My name's not MacInyre! Who are you talking to? My name's not MacInyre! Who are you talking to? My name's not MacInyre! Who are you talking to? My name's ous in this church than this—the there would be a special hour for forms still tremulous until the spons of Rt. — (I have forgotten the name), that have come down to us through eight hundred years. It will require but a moment to see them, and I shall be happy to show them to you."

Thank you very much," I said mass descending so slowly that I posing limbs that would form a model of the walkers, expense of pure air,—the waits for the sake of pure air,—the waits of the mine seemed a dazzling, scing the former and castance, while the women, brown and castance, while the women, brown and beautiful, catch up their skirts the number of gilttering points, in the floor, looking up at the coming into the circle of the waitsers, expense on his brain, occasioned by a winding, and this would in the head, had made him obtaint of the twentien of the mine seemed a dazzling, scing the sake of pure air,—the waits of the mine seemed a dazzling, scing the same beings, and the latter may made that the from an inflict number of gilttering points, in the floor, looking up at the coming into the circle of the waitsers, expense of the waitsers, expense of the waitsers, expense of pure air,—the waits of the mine seemed a dazzling, scing the pressure on his brain, occasioned by a would in the head, had made him obtain the least the century. Nevertheless they would in the head, had made him obtain the least head him of the treatment of the wints as seemed a dazzling, scing the mine head, him of the interest of the wints as the long the mine seemed a dazzling the pressure on his brain, occasioned by a would in the head, had made him obtain the frequency in the dazzling the would in the head, had made him obtaints the frequency in the

near that standing on my feet I could women toward the men is sideways, "I will not detain you five min touch it with my fingers. I held swaying, stooping, coquetting, all the utes," he replied and looked so anxi them there and could feel it move, while keeping time to the music with ous that I should enjoy a sight at Whon it came a little lower I placed head and body. The men initate the these old bones in which he seemed my pulms under it to see if I could wild and welld motions of their part to take such interest that I went with hold it up. The only way I could ners. The excitement of the Spider him to see them. Taking me to the tell if it was sinking in spite of me Dance increases. Clang go the gulforward part of the church on one was by the slowly changing position alde, he opened a door that I judged of my hands. I knew that they were notion increases in rapidity; the perto be about five feet high at any giving way under the weight and lost formers grow more and more in rate, one must bend to enter it much hope of saving myself by this means, earnest; the breathing of the women told me to step inside. "After you," Slowly came the weight till when I and the men becomes quicker and I said, but he stood holding the door stood erect it touched the top of my quicker, and they seem totally oblivaopen so deferentially that I went in head. Then I was obliged to stoop, ous of all about them outside of the sign reads, "Second Hand Furniture," camp in at the opening through I sat on the floor. Burely the clock And now they approach and retreat "Antiques," but his understanding of which I had entered, and even that weight would not be permitted to sink from each other, twisting, ogling, the psychology of the antiquary

was shut off immediately, for 1 to the floor before being wound, for dashing at one another flercely, glid- worthy of a wider field. heard the door close and a click in this would necessitate the stopping ing away coquettishly, whirling, dodg- "What is the price of this?" asked a the lock. My companion had re of the clock. If I could be spared ing, here with seeming haste, and quetomer, braced for the conventional two feet by lying on my side with there with passionate fondness, but war of words with passible and It required a few moments for me my kneen drawn up I might live, atill regarding in every movement antique dealers, whom she had grown to realize my situation, to become And to this position I was reduced. Then I turned to the I felt the bottom of the weight press. music united. Thus these wild and lenge did not draw the conventional It required a few moments for me my kneed drawn up I might live.

In realize my situation, to become frightened. Then I turned to the I felt the bolton of the weight press. door and tried to find a know by ing against my side till finally I less thandsome people, in the mass of the which to open it. There was no in- consciousness.

subtle Hilder innoe, personate all the wrought iron fender she had unearth man, told the man ms story, encous a line nineteenth century to the beginmad infatuation of passion, of love, and the man massive and value great deal of interest.

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NOT A LIVELY FISH, AT BUST.

looking negro, who had a ready, if in "Found)" was shouled joyfully, and accurate, answer to almost any, quest utation only, is tion put him by the passengers, it was "Tou were not acquainted with the limit to tell whether he believed all judget Then the price of the fonder is the sent to me that you had grown so flerce an strair that need a trustworthy person for that neither party ever dreamed of "mak."

sines. Reaching up, even standing on been crushed. The listener broke day wan't very prosprous, eah."

WHERE ORPIMENT IS FOUND. High on the flanks of Tirich Mir. one of the snow-clad, glant Himalayas of Chitral, are the mines where orpi-

flexible mineral, a compound of graenio and sulphur, the basis of cer tain beautiful yellow pigments—the auripigimentum of the ancients. In Sport and Life in the Farther Himalayas," Major Kennion describes his visit to these workings—the first visit to them, he was told, ever made by a

The boles through which the mines are entered are in the face of a preare entered are in the face of a pre-cipitous rock, and are reached by a narrow, downward-sloping ledge. They

At the moment we were locking at a status, wondering whom it milities and the present of the content of a hell. I littered for more came. This enlightened singular looking person he was singular looking person he was mentioned with my first and the clock tower. The clock had alter the content of the conte

Here at last was the orpiment, and brilliant scarlet, from old gold to the palest sulphur, were intermingled to form an indescribable blaze of color.

See the second of Australia is a failure. You might as well try though how he got there he didn't to grow oranges in the northern states, the had been sailor a part of 1 thank for you for the position offered. After admiring this subterranean the time since he began his second me, but I shall decline it, not that I splender for a while, and breaking off existence, while the rest had been would demean myself by accepting it, few specimens of various hues, I spent as a sheep herder. began to long for the upper air. We began the ascent from Avernus, which I was pleased to find considerably canier than the descent.

AN EXPENSIVE FRIEND.

liben Googins keeps a small, littered up shop on Main street, Ills modest instead of the more imposing legand,

ert and calculating eye upon her:
"Clad to get anything," said Carle of them. Having been taken from an "Bid you ever know Judge Allen, of ton, "and I'm sure you will flud me atmosphere where he breathed freely vert and calculating eye upon her;

of 2 heard a click at the deer, which the porters on the press on the porters on the train out famed collection of antique furniture, lamp showed me a number of excited of Bait Lake City was an impansive and had enlarged it generously, was surprised.

Jungo and it a given man, the given into the strain of the case of known to the bargain hunter by rep. aurprised.

"Ho you mean, Mr. Gregory," he fromble had originated through that I am to be trusted to collect funds for you and be paid only the depredations of Brown's cat, and

AN OLD TREE

of Unitral, are the mines where orpi-ment is found. Orpiment is a faker

HE nineteenth century made some wonderful changes in personal responsibility. During the early part of it, whether or not there was more inherent honor among men, it was necessary to leave a great deal to the honor of individuals. An exercise of anything keeps it alive. When it is dormant it is jiable to retrograde. It was not till "Yos, if you like," with some is

doggerei:
A pink trip slip for an eight cent fare,
A blue trip slip for a six cent fare,
A blue trip slip for a five cent fare,
Gragory and told him that he was

A buff trip slip for a five cent fare. sengere,
Punch, brothers, punch; punch with your photograph taken."

Photograph taken."

"Photograph taken."

"Stand fast, hoye! We're drivin' 'em." spoken by one who had really but just "Don't excite yourself," said the ser-

on. The etanderd of one age is not the

you'll be all right very soon." "Did we lick 'em?"
"Lick whom?"
"The Confederates."

Those about the patient looked at "You have passed with but a single one another as much as to say, "He's step over forty years. You find that "You must keep quiet, Mr. MacIn-

pressure on his brain, occasioned by u tieth century. Nevertheless they are wound in the head, had made him ob-

existence, while the rest had been spent as a shosp herder.

And now Curleton, fifty-five years old, having recovered from the operation, was obliged to go out into the world and earn a living. He had been will educated for a loy of fifteen and wrote an excellent hand. He went about applying for a clerekship. Everywhere he applied he was resceived with surprise.

"We don't hire any one of your age for a clerek," he was told. "We pro-fer very young men." er very young men."

I'm a good pouman. Can't you give part of the systems in vogue during nie some copying to del?" their youth and had glided uncon-solously into thesystems of their old

"Typewrting?" Typowriting! What's thut?" "That young lady will explain it to you," pointing to a girl clicking a ma-ing in a river and drugged ashore, chine. The slotting was shally, the only

The poor fellow, taking up as he did adornment being an army budge made Powerfort"

Judge Allen, the great man of a lit
The gentleman did not seem intnot necessary to existence.—delected

put you in jail."
Carjeton looked at the man in as-

Mr. Brown's trouble, but he had not The you think, Mr. Gregory, that to heard that Mrs. Brown was the

One morning a body was found float-

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Administrator of the said decedent, notice is
tereby given to the creditors of the said
decedent to exhibit to the subscriber, under
oath or affirmation, their chains and demands
against the estate of the said decedent, within
nine months from this date, or they will be
forever barred from prosecuting or recovering
the same against the subscriber.
HAMMONTON TRUST CONTANY,
Administrator,

May's Landing, N. J., 1 September 13, 1912.

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By virtue of a writ of flort lactas, to me di-rected, lasued out of the Atlantic County Circuit Court, will be sold at public vendue, on

Circuit Court, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-EIGHTH DAY OF HEFTEMBER, NINETKEN HUNDHED AND TWELVE, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. In the Court Room No. 201, Second Floor, Bertlett building, in the City of Atlantic City. County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey. All that right, title and interest of Jacob N. Wunder, of, in and to: All that certain trace of parcet of land and premises attiate in Mullica Township. County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

a follows:

Heginning at a point at the intersection of Destrining at a point at the intersection of froadway or the Abbecon Roud and Union Avenue or the road leading from Elwand Station on the Cauden and Attantic Italiroad to Piennant Mills, and runs thonce (1) sions the middle of satt Union Avenue or Piensant, Mills Road Houth atts-undergree and thirty nimites West one bundred and twenty-five est to a black; thence (2) houthwardly and arallol with Broadway or Absecon Road oventeen hundred and seventy feet, note or cest, to the intersection with course seven in he description of said farm; thence (3) North less, to the intersection with course seven in the description of said farm: thence (3) North little-seven degrees and litty-dye minutes East flye hundred and litty feet to a stake; thouse (4) following the original description North twenty-eight degrees West twelve chains and eighty-me links; thence (6) North twenty-minutes East ofghicen chains and seventy-five links to a corner in thion Avanue or Plessant Mills Road; thouce (6) Nouth litty-threa degrees and fifteen minutes West along the said avenue or road eighteen chains and seventy-flye links to the place of beginning. Containing thirty-three acree, more or less.

Selzed as the property of Jacob N. Wunder and taken in essention at the nort of The Bergaer & Engel Browling Company and to be sold by

ond by ROBERT H, INCIERROLL, Dated August 2t, 1912. Shorift, L P, P. Arnorr, Attornoy. Pr's fee, 和馬場,

Notice of Registry and Election!

Notice to hereby given that the Heards of tegistry and Election in and for each election

TOWN OF HAMMONTON

in the County of Allantic, will meet for the

Tuesday, October 22, 1912, between the hours of one o'thek P. M. and nine o'chick P. M. of said days. Pursuant to the provisions of an Act of the Lurislature of the fitstee of New Jersey, entitled "An Act to Regulate Elections (revisions of 1888) approved April 4th, this thousand olga-lumbred and pinety-eight, and the several supplements thereto. and amendments

Notice is hereby further given that the GENERAL ELECTION

Tuesday, November 5, 1912 botween the hours of six o'clock in the morning and seven c'clock in the evening, for the surpsec of electing candidates to fill the following offices;

following offices:
Electors of President nutt-Vice-President of the United Sintes.

Member of Stones of Representatives from the Second Congressional Patrict.

Two Assessor for Treasuror.

One Assessor for two years.

Oversor of Highways.

Chuen Produider.

Two Constalles.

Pound Respect.

Two Constables, Pound Keeper, ad Appropriations for the said Town.

Haid General Election will be held by the following named places: First District, in Town Hall, Vine Stroot, Second District, in Firemen's Itali, Third District, in Basement of Higher Link, Fourth District, in Basement of Higher Link, Dated Hammouton, N. J., August 24, 1912, W. R. 81203, Y. Town Glork.

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