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The Needlework Guild

The sixth annual meeting of the Hammonton Branch was held in Odd_Fellows'-Hall_last_Tuesdayafternoon.

Nearly nineteen hundred garments and a goodly-sum of money were donated, and four-new-names added to the list of Directors.

The speakers, Miss Bender and Miss Farrell, did not fail to arouse enthusiasm in the good work, by telling those present how greatly appreciated by the poor are the garments provided by the Guild.

A large closet has been built in the hall, to store garments, so that our own home poor may be well looked after before sending the remainder away to various hospitals and institutions where they will do the most good.

A fine luncheon was served to the large number present. SEC.

Farmers' institute.

The New Jersey State Board of Agriculture will conduct one of its popular institutes in Hammonton, next Thursday, Nov. 3rd, in Union Hall. All those interested, especially in the topics discussed, will endeavor to be present.

The program is as follows:

10 30 a.m. "Leguinthous Crops and Their importance." W. D. Zinn. 11 15 a.m. "Sweet Potato Production, From the Seed to the Market." Chs. Chaimers 200 p.m., 8 arp. "Home Mixing vs Commercial Fertilizers." Idustrated by Charts. C. C. Hulsart.

245 p.m. "Profitable Figs. Production: a summary." J. T. Pamphell.

330 p.m. "Small Frints," Mr. Hutsart... 7 15 p.m. Maslo by Grange, Question box. 7 30 p.m. "The Farm of Life," (Popular and editeational neutre. Mr. Chimbell. 845 p.m. "Forestry for Farmers." (Illustrated tecture). Prof. Alfred Gaskin, State Forester.

Dr. Countermine, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, will preach Sunday morning out Hearing and Doing." In the evening there will be union service, a platform meeting, in which all the ministers will take part. The subject will be "The combined forces of good against the combined forces of evil." There will be a men's meeting Sunday afternoon, at three o clock, in this church, looking toward the organization of a Y. M. C'. A. in Hammonton. Let every man, so far as possible, be present A speaker from out of town is expected to be present and address the meeting. A women's meeting will be held at the same hour, in the Methodist Church.

Come and see the glass ice cream freezers, at the Fair.

Last Saturday afternoon, a number of young people were invited to the home of Miss Bessie Longstreth, on Middle Road, the occa sion being in honor of her sixteenth Games were played, music rendered, and pictures enjoyed by all. Towards the close of the afternoon, all sat down to a table laden with good things, in the center of whickwas a beautiful birthday cake. After doing justice to the repast, and wishing their hostess many happy returns, all enjoyed an auto ride home.

A pure food department, at the

On Monday last week, Mrs. Ellis M. Byram, of Washington Street, Hammonton, attained her eightythird birthday anniversary. She was born October 17th, 1827, at Mendham, Morris County, N. J. She was given a birth-card shower, a surprise,—89 cards in all. They came from all parts of the United States. She has four living children, three daughters and one son, all born at Brookside, this state, which was also their father's birthplace. Mrs. Byram is apparently in good health, and that she may see many more birthdays is the wish of her many friends.

Do not forget the Civic Club's Sample Sale Fair, Nov. 10, 11, 72,

Bank Brothers' Store

Saturday, October 29, 1910.

Ladies' Smart Tailored Suits

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They are made of all-wool material, well tailored in the most approved Fall styles and Fall shades, including the popular colorings - trimmed and plain tailored models.

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Ladies' Waists at \$1.20,—value \$1.50 in lace and embroidery trimmed

Women's \$2.50 Shoes at \$1.75, seventy-six pairs, vici kid, with dull calf top and medium toe, - lace only, palent and stock tip. Size, 21/2 to 7. width D and E.

Ladies' and Misses'

\$2 Coat Sweaters at \$1.45, in gray and red.

Ladies' \$2.50 Coat Sweaters at \$1.95 in white, red and gray.

Children's Dresses,

at 48 cts., 75 cts., 95 cts. size 6 to 14.

Children's Caps, handsomest collection we ever showed, all colors, 25 c to \$1.95

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Louis Langham,

Candidate for State Senator,

Frank Smathers. Candidate for Assembly,

Edwin Woolbert.

Candidate for Coroner,

and others.

Music by the Hammonton Band

All are cordially Invited

Notice of REGISTRY

ELECTION In the County of Atlantic, for the nurnose of maxing.

registration of voters on
Tuesday, November 1st, 1910 ternoon, and remain in session until albe within the Town of Hammonton, laste a 50 per cent; manufacturers of leather within the Town of Hammonton, laste a 50 per cent; manufacturers of leather within the Town of Hammonton, laste a 50 per cent; manufacturers of leather least of per cent. Tarin unchanged with a number thereon, which tag must be and of adding thereto the names of all be collar of said dog or female dog, and be confinuously worn by every less from the respective election districts at the sext election which tag must be affixed to the collar of said dog or female dog, and be confinuously worn by every less from which tag must be affixed to the collar of said dog or female dog, and be confinuously worn by every less from which papear in person. Section 3, And be it further ordained, that the Town Clark shall register the lings (common), wholens (except in un-hitherto become numble is evil against the control of the inter-number of leather.

Newark, Oct. 12, One of the inter-number distance and the collar of said dog or female dog, and be confinuously worn by every products, tobacco and manufactures thereof, cotton goods (common), stork.

Therefore, the manufacturers of leather.

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hours after the Impounding of an unregistered doe, there is paid to the Town Clerk one dollar and fifty bents (\$1.50), for the redemption of a registered doe, or if an unregistered doe the sum of three dollars and fifty cents. (\$4.50).

Section 5. And be it further ordained that upon the payment to the Town Clerk of the above-mentioned amount—he-shalt issue an order for the release of the impounded doe, said order to state the amount paid, and that upon the presentation of said order to the present of the impounded doe, in charge, said order to be presented within sixty (60) hours from the ONE POUND REEPER Tuesday, November 8th, 1910, commencing at six o'clock in the morning and closing at seven o'clock in the evening. Said-clociton will be hold in the following Baid election will be held in the following places: First District in Town Hall. Second District in basement of Union Hall. W. R. SEELLY,

Town Clerk.
Dated Hammonton, N. J., Aug. 28, 1916.

Esid-election will be hold in the following places: First District in Town Hall; Second District in basement of Union Hall.

W. R. SEELY,

Town Clerk
Dated Hammonton, N. J., Aug. 26, 1910.

NOTICE OF REGISTRY AND ELECTION—

Pursuant to law, notice is hereby given that the Board of Regairy and Elections in and for every election district in most for every election district in feel to the purpose of making a registration of voters on the order of the hour of one (1) o'clock in the atternoon, and remain in session until time (9) o'clock in the evening for the purpose of revising and correcting the registers and of adding thereto, the names of all porsons entitled to the right of sutrage in the respective election districts at the naxt election who shall appear in person before them and establish to the satisfaction of the majority of the board that they are entitled to two tim that election districts at the maxing and the majority of the board that they are entitled to two tim that election districts at the maxing process of the majority of the board that they are entitled to two tim that election districts are entitled to the right of sutrage in the respective election districts at the naxt election who shall be entitled to receive from the Town of the majority of the board that they are entitled to two tim that election districts are entitled to the right of sutrage in the respective from the town of the majority of the board that they are entitled to two tim that election districts are entitled to two times the majority of the board that they are entitled to vote in that election district to be shown by the written affidavit of a voter residing in the same election district to be so entitled to vote therein, and also for the purpose of crasing therefrom the names of any persons who, after a fair opportunity to be heard, shall be shown not to be entitled to vote therein by reason of nonresidence or otherwise.

And notice is hereby further given that the Board of Registry and Election will meet at the following designated place

Islie Bt. and May Election Found.

GENERAL ELECTION For the purpose of electing candidates fill the following offices:
GOVERNOR OF THE STATE OF NEW JERREY NEW JERREY
MEMBER OF THE HOUSE OF REPREMENTATIVES FROM THE SECOND
CONDESSIONAL DISTRICT

TWO COUNCILMEN WILL by hold on

Tuesday, November 8th, 1010 and that the election officers will sit us a board of election at the pinces above men-tioned on the above day, commencing at 6 o'clock in the morning and closing at betock in the evening. JNO, C. ISBY, Clerk.

Oldest Land in the Country. Stretching across: (Snada north a the St. Lawrence and ending in the out, for they are the oldest land or mountains came up a long teland or tion. The entient points of the tariff primative rock with universal occur and some of the true causes for high | 15 February, 1906, he was stricken The Wittenn delegates were admit

None of the other continents had my In an appearance at the time Amer north and the appearance of the tops ward from the tilus Ridge.

An early view of the country winds

when composit to talk about any donial.

ORDINANCES. A NORDINANCE entitled, "An Ordi- Cent; agricultural implements, 25 per nance requiring all dogs to be il-cent; agricultural implements, 25 per censed, and when running at large, to be muzzled, in the Town of Hammon-

fron 37% per cent; bar fron, 25 to 50 ton:
Introduced June 22nd, 1910.
Passed September 29th, 1910.
Section 1. Be it ordained by the Town of flammenton. In Comeil assembled, that it shall be unlawful for any person or persons to keen or harbor any dog or fermals dog within the Town of Hammonton per cent; bollers, 25 per cent; knives. Pursuant to law, notice is hereby given, male dog within the Town of Hammonton that the Boards of Registry and Election without first securing a Because therefor as the and for each election district in the bereinafter provided.

TOWN OF HAMMONTON | Description of the securing a Because therefor as the securing a Because therefor as and forks (commonly used), 13 to 26 owner of a male or februle due or dogs in the securing a Beautiful or controlled that every per cent; sewing machines, 33 1-3 per cent; sewing machines, 33 1-3 per cent; thin plates, 24 per cent; thin plates, 26 per cent; knives and forks (commonly used), 13 to 26 per cent; sewing machines, 33 1-3 per cent; the plates, 26 per cent; thin plates, 26 per cent; thin plates, 26 per cent; thin plates, 26 per cent; the plates, 27 per cent; the plates, 28 per cent; the plates, 29 per cent; the per cent; the plates, 29 per cent; the per cent; per cent; bollers, 25 per cent; knives and forks (commonly used), 13 to 26 Section 2. And be it ordained that every owner of a mais or femule dog or down in the fown of Hammonton shall, on or before the fown of Hammonton shall, on or before cent; cotton thread, 16 to 20 per cent; cents for every such dog or femule dog.

The Town Clerk shall, upon application therefor and payment to him of the sum of the sum of Two Dollar for each male dog and the sum of Two Dollars for each fomale dog kept within the Town of Hammonton, Issue a 12 to 33 per cent; gunpowder, 33 1-3 to 50 per cent; manufacturers of leather.

The such a such country with a tog 13 to 50 per cent. Tariff unchanged a such a must be a must be

per cent; harness and saddles, 55 per

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Italization, higher standard of living. --- Advance In-Prices-Worldwide .-important features of the general industrial development and economic sitpartment of Labor-of Canada.

cording to description up to 46.6 per per cent higher than here." Two Important Features of the New

Tariff. discriminate against us in their fur-

Colonel Roosevell, "the inauguration convention was held. My ticket looked sary, to-day, for women to spend more of the policy of providing for a disin white to me, but it was asserted by upon Jesus than upon any other perterested revision of tarial schedules the doorkeeper that it was green and son? Why? perts, which will treat each schedule DUE TO TARIFF. Door to protecting the consumer from other delegates with me protested I many in these days are hungry for excessive prices and to securing the was selzed by four policemen, cuffed food, but more are hungry for love resent the difference of cost in production here as compared with the cost of production in countries where labor is less liberally rewarded."

> FEVER MADE HIM BURGLAR asked. Englishman Who Had Saved \$8,000 Be comes III and Then Turns

Criminal: 2

For ten years Lambort hold a poel of a solid vote for Wilson, Nugent detion of trust with a firm of provision chared, 'Well, they were all for Wilson with another Croydon firm, be left for Wilson, as the Smith-Nugent-Har

with the sum of \$8,000 saved, This money he invested-and lost to jum through the Princeton man. with fever. From that date he was a ted to the convention, because the changed man. One of the burgiarion to which they did us. If we had got in Wood-

It was the teatimeny that his meth buch supporters, we flaring mer

In November Lambert called at a have dared to suppress, even if the jeweler's in Groydon and asked it could have done so, the regularly Ad valorem (according to the value) non some diamonds, and it is alleged elected delegates of the party, and bolted with thom. When he was arrested the pelice

> all to about \$1,250. Histor & Lat of Difference. Colonel Highflyor-What are your

Editor of fiwell Boolety-For Inner-

Harrigan Leader Tells How He and His Associates Were Robbed at Democratic

"There were thirty-six regularly or hatred: are they liable to do as elected Harrigan delegates from Es-1 cruel a deed as the crucifixion of Je-For some years past one of the most sex county, and 1 know of balf a sus, and then persuade themselves dozen organization delegates who they are doing right? would have voted to nominate the mission were required. In order to and man? the admission tickets. John Turbat from pillar to post until we finally

"There we were up against another Maximum and Minimum Rates.-The snag. Cross refused to Issue tickets white. We finally got them and start | stances? The fariff Board.-It means, quoting ed back to the open house where the

"They told me at the gate that

prevented a serious row."

were refused admission as a delegate

"I don't know of my own knowle with the dreamy expression," edge. At least half a dozen men have "No," replied the stranger, "but I told me, however, that when it hes know semething about the tramps into came known that I held the creden- gration. I'm a brakeman on the rati-

gent issued orders that I was to be kept out of the hull it my neck was to be broken in the effort.

"If I had got on that floor there would have been some music, and the ewanapers would not have been able egy_that_Wilson's nomination was virtually spontaneous. Three or four men made Wilson the nominee. He ever could have been named in a tair, open-Democratic-convention

SUGGESTIVE OUESTIONS On the Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Dr. Linecutt for the International Newspaper Bible

(Copyright 1967 by Rev. T. S. Linnann, D.D.) Lesson for Sunday, Oct. 30th, 1910... The Anoluting of Jesus, Matt. 26:

October 30th, 1910. Copyright, 1910, by Rev. T. S. Lingbott, D.D.) The Anointing of Jesus, Matt. xxvi: 1-16. -Golden Text-She bath done what

she could. Mark xiv:8. If we do what we can is that as acceptable to God as if we could do a housand-times more? - Why?-Verse 1-Can it be demonstrated that the sayings of Jesus, which we surgent and openly denounce the high have, make a complete statement of Christianity, even if they were not supplemented by any thing else? Give-

your reasons. What, if any, reason is there to belleve that Jesus had eluded his enemios until be had said all he wanted

ing motive which induced, that great It an Assembly of Christian Ministers, or laymen, gives way to jealousy,

matters of disputed personal religious the heart is not filled with love to God

Verse 6--Which place, the home or the pulpit, affords a minister the better opportunity to do spiritual work?

Why, or why not, is a pastor under obligation to visit all his members, at their homes, for personal conversation on aniritual matters?

When a church gets too large for a nastor to visit all its members, regunew tariff provides for an increase of on the eradantials I had, saying he larly, ought it to divide into two 25 per cent ad valorem on all impor | would give them only to the men who churches, or to led the members go tations from countries which unduly were named in the credentials. The without being visited, or what other tickets were in two colors, green and stens should be taken in such circum-Verse 7--Is it either right or neces-

both to protecting the consumer from other delegates with me protested I Many in these days are hungry for American wareworker, what will rep course there was some general scuf to minister to the one craving as to

Verses 8.9-Why did the disciples object to this expensive love offering? Which in the long run does the more good, and why, those who wisely and lovingly feed hungry mouths or those who food hungry hearte? (This question mus, be answered in writing by members of the club.) -What good is mocomplished by send-

ing flowe to funerals, and to sick Verses 10-12-What should be the ing act? What effect is such criticlam likely to have upon those who

would do good, and upon the cause of Verse 12-Does the influence of a work of live upon a human being over cease? Cive your reasons. How often has this story of love been told, and what has its effect been

upon the world? Versen 14-16-Did Juden either bate or double Josus, and, whether or no. why did he want to betray bir? Did Judas expect that his betrayal of Josen would lead to his crucifixion?

What He Had Alveys Suppesed. "Had a grout surprise to-day." "How was that?" "My son pointed out the famous

foot-hall coach to mo.". "What surprised you in him?" "Why, it was a man. I always. thought it was an ambulance." Small Boy (anxiously)....Oh, pa, I're-

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"My friend, do you know anything about transmigration?" saked the man

Coming North.

THE PUPPIT

THE HADDWITTON DOTATION OF A STATE AND THE ADDRESS OF A STATE A

the pen, and with one stroke cancels that account, blots out the awful handwriting that was against this dishonest that is said about donominational differences on the foreign field, the betand wicked servant. What a gifti the time that of the ten thoused talents originally bestowed.

THE DEST WE OWE GOD.

There is a handwriting of vast debta in God's account book against every the mark and to organize churches of their sense and the foreign field, the better the results will be. There is a headwriting of wat debt and of church government and motiond of work for some of me are the reality of the second of work for some of me are the reality of the second of the when the day the snake?"

less more or less in sympathy with his view of the matter. (John 12:4.)
This was not the first time that Mary had been found fault with for her manner of showing, her love to work is, (Rev. 22:12.) MY DENOMINATION AT WORK IN Jesus. On a previous occusion when OTHER LANDS. Jeaus was visiting them, Martha com-plained because Mary sat at Jesus'

reined reputation, he knew, or ought to have known, that this was an uttor impossibility. And then what does his level to have known, that this was an uttor impossibility. And then what does his level to have known that the was an uttor in passibility and heart is level to have known that the was an uttor which she had been to have the should have some part in passibility. The was so level and because His own nature was so level and his own nature was so lev

Epworth League

goiting thin since you retired from bustness.

rom beginning to end the Bible ches clearly and impressively that God hates sin, and will cortainly pun-

dar title-we breeng them together

murry, and we all geet reech." And so they imported half a dozen or so counts and marquises and bar ons. Tonio had titles on tap just as he has pasticci down at his cafe. Well good-a look, all educate, all got honest-a title. But no more a deese counts The syndicate promised to pay the expenses of the imported counts. The

instance. He never had anything like the fun we get in celebrating his birthday," -Washington Star.

And the Barth Would Arrest Him "Do you know, I'd father like to ride on one of those accoplance my-

"Yes there is: the liew of gravity that Boxon, Tenmerint,

Various Causes Enter Into Rea-

sons For Increased Cost

of Living.

HIGH PRICES NO

STATE SENATOR
ASSEMBLYMAN
CORONER
MAYOR

It was so easy to put the increased cost of llving whom the incit that no regions about the source of the Mis investigate for themselves, accepted prisonment for burgiary and theft. sissippl is a range of low granite hills the howl of the free traders. A little This was a case, said counsel for at the primaries, were ignored totally called the Laurentian Highlands study of the new tariff law, however, These bills, an exchange says, are shows that, instead of onerous in lutely unblomished reputation sudden Jim Smith. When Owen Coulon proreally mountains that are abnost worr creases, there have been substantial ly committed a serious crime, reductions in all the necessaries in American soil, and, according to Agus fact, the greatest reductions ever made morchants in Croydon. Eight years awhile ago, and that settled it. American soil, and, according to Agas | Lact, the greatest (Singular In the more limits in Croyston, siz, the oldest in the world. In the since this country adopted the plan to inter, after having served honorably inter, after having served honorably days when there was nothing but was protect its infant industries and workter on the face of the globe them era from underpuld foreign competi-

chaling ugolast its shores. prices are here set forth: A Dawnward Revision Changes in the items of the old tariff en was thus looking up. The United by the new tariff: Duty decreases on Lambert pleaded guilty occurred in row Wilson would not now be the States' began to come to light by the 054 items, duty increases on 220 items, 1900, and there had been two others nomines of the Democratic marry. gradual uplifting of this land to the unchanged 1,150 items, Consumption system of articles on of the Alleghentes, which were the which duties were decreased, \$4,051. od was to smash jewolers' windows in would have unforfit warm and live next in order. Later the Rickler 819,175; of bixiries on which duties the night with a hammer wrapped in by that Smith and Nugent, hold and atarted up. The United States grow were increased, \$637,003,540; of arti. woolen garments. southward from Wisconsin and west cles, not insuries, on which duties wore increngel, \$240,862,525.

have aboved a sarge island which is rate on dutiable imports in 1909 cold that he snatched the tray of jewels now Northern Wisconsin; and a long tariff), 43.15 per cent; in 1910 (of the thin tongue of this primitive rock theat year 1910 all but one month and atteking down from Canada into Min five days come under the new tariffic nosots, and these two growing Binter 41.80 per cent; decrease, 1.00 per cent looking out over the waters at the Among the articles of common everymere beginning of mountain ranges day use on which the duty was reoast and west. They were walting duced by the new tariff are this folfor the rest of the United States to lowing. Hides, ground wood pulp, cat top-need and eroton oil, petroleum and Droducta thoreof, olaced on the five Hat: fresh inent, pork and lard, 25 per cent; bacon and ham, 20 per cent; cale rates per column? one, remember that tight here is a bage, 33 1 3 per cent; mair, 10 per cent; time to practice a little self soft coal, 35 per cent; sawed boards, tion or suppression?--Life,

from 3715 to 50 per cent; dressed lune

ber, 30 per cent; boots and shoes, 50 per ASSAULTED IN ORDER

Convention.

rigan association of Essex county, 1-16;

creased cost of distribution; industria: it through the following statement by drin, to plan to bring about the death William T. Gregory, treasurer of the of so good a man as Jesus? Harrigan, association and a delegate to the convention:

dustrial development and economic would nave voted to nominate the what had lect forming right conclusions, on sheriff for governor if they had had lect forming right conclusions, on countries, has been an advance in the chance. When we got to Trenton prices and the cost of living. From we marched to Taylor's Opera House, experience and leaching of others, if the Labor Gazette Issued by the Do but were informed that tickets of ad-In the United Kingdom in 1909 the facilitate matters I got the credenwholesale price of bacon was 31.5 per tials of twenty-two delegates and cent, fresh beef (according to descripe went to Masonic half to find Washingtion) up to 38.9 per cent, mutton (ac- ton Cross, whom I was informed had cent, wheat 5.2 per cent and corn 25.3 accompanied me, and we were sent

corralled Mr. Cross.

through a high class commission of ex. that it was good for the stage only. This was a love offering, which got purely on its own merits with a view couldn't enter, and when I and the Jesus! American producer, and especially the Land offiched and thrown out bodily. Of Land sympathy, is it as much a do fling, but the fact that the gang who the other, and why?

did the ejecting were police uniforms "Did any of your delegates get into the convention hall?" Mr. Gregory was

"Yes; during the melec Owen Conlon and five others squeezed through, but that did us no good. When Rasex county was called, ex-Senator James Smith, Jr., voted the delegation solid-London, -- A strange history was told by for Wilson, although the unit rule goat" by the Democrats than some of Leonard Lambert, who was son had been declared inoperative. You people? would the money be more really sensible people, too indolent to tenced at Croydon to nine months' tro see, we had not been admitted to the wheely spont in feeding the poor or in concus and, though regularly elected the defence, in which a man of abce by Jim Nugent, who ran things for degree of blame for criticising a lov-

"Nobody had any show who wasn't vey-Davis outfit had everything fixed bosses were afraid to treat them as With the Wittnean, Slizer and Katzen. unnerupalous as they are, would never

"What do you think of the nomine "I don't care to discuss that now." found at his lodging articles which hir, Gregory replied, "but there never econcested him with the three bur was a more outrageous robbery nor a glarienes. The value of the articles he more flagrant disregard of the popular swallowed some water! Will they was accounted of atcating amounted to will in any political convention that mind? - Panch. ever heard of." "Do you know by whose orders yo

and why you were assaulted?" tinte of twosty two delegates Jim Nu- rond."

talent wherewith to repay this enormous debt. There is nothing to be done but to pronounce the sentence of judgment against bim. And the sentence is ronounced, awful in its severity, yet unt and deserved. And now there is

and liberty, his wife, and children everything is gone. He is absolutely and hopeleasly ruined. What does he and hopelously ruined. What does he when sheh work is done.

Impossibility. And then what does his lord do. His great loyal heart is moved with deep compassion for this moved with deep compassion for this most unhappy man. "He lossed him and forgave him the debt." He takes his pen, and with one stroke cancels the church is connected. But the less the needed.

with (lod? What her thou done with the ten thousand talents? Alse thou art the heart of a dishenest, defaulting,

great account-book, and dreading is the bandwriting that is against then,

Nay, greater gifts than these, more

wireless, unprufitable servant, who has its genus and species, babits and beweeted the Lord's rich gifts in riotons ital."—Louisville Courier-fournal. living. Then, mourn and tremble, Only heart, for the King has not forgotten the gifts which its entrusted to thy

Chris n Endeavor

TOPIC FOR OCTOBER 30, 1910.

Buther Ontapoken. Young Sportsman-cle It worth my keeping. They are all down in lite time to fish in this neighborhood? Na. is pure guess work. And nature can ing that is against then, tree to speak of; but then, I don't the purposes with regard to man. prontous sums, stand agentst us in the God's book, if, as His true and grate- know what your time might be worth, full sovesnis, we ought to give Illin Contle Cuts,

accepting any part of the thacking as "Picked. It up and told us all about Any person who will took at the strength and species, babte and laber question with a candid mind look it

requirely in the free-must see that the only alternative open to un is either to accept the teaching of the libbe fully, or to neknowledge that we do not really we can learn from nature-all the red

Yong-a huan geev us mooch mon' when

thing, and he does a foolish thing. He throws himself on the lord's mercy—that was wisdom. He promises at some future time to repay the whole enormal debt—that was a foolish thing, for with the best intentions in the world, beggar that he was, and with his ruled because the promised because that was a foolish thing.

As this paper is not connected with feet, listening to flim, instead of help-tanged to the supper for Him, Near-sighted people have their own missfortunes; linckily they have, too, their always-to-be-accepted excuses. At any rate, it is understood that the world, beggar that he was, and with his ruled because the promised of the promised of the feet, listening to flim, instead of help-tanged to down and look over the stock. (Luke 16:38-42. But in both cases intentions in the our renders a great deal of information in the world, beggar that he was, and with his ruled because that the was, and with his ruled because the promised of the subject of foreign mission work during the year without any discontinuous that the promised of the promised of the promised to decouse that the base and therefore than any rate, it is understood that the view in the following little story freely forgave his bishop: During one of the banquets of the church congress in London a certain for Tonio. Doy put him on de hum," bishop had as his left-hand companion a clergyman who was completely hald. During dessert the buld-headed vieur dropped his napking and stooped to rode in taxicabs, gave dinners after

pick it up. At that moment the the opera and the Ferrara syndicate blohop, who was talking to his right paid. And not one of the delicatessen hand neighbor, felt a slight touch on showed any disposition whatever to his left arm. He furned, and beholding the clear's pute on a fevel with flower, but they didn't settle down any-

Dobbins, I say, old fellow, you are

Penn Wint le R?

"Mubb "Woman's Age,"

because it is always doubtful.

Tobblue (excust dealer) That's right, I don't weigh as much as I did. Stubb Queer usine for a race horse, | self," "Well there's no law preventing

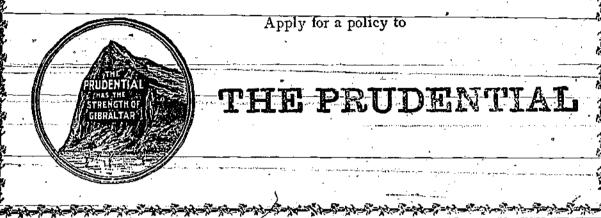
Vott " Ponn Oh, I guess it bears that name

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SATURDAY, OCT. 29, 1910

REPUBLICAN RALLY. Bellevue Hall was well filled

Vednesday evening, and close ttention was paid to the various speakers; but the Hon. John J. fardner was not there, and no pology was made for his absence.
Theodore M. Schimpf, Samuel W. Moore, candidate for Coroner Creswell McLaughlin, of Newark, Hon. Walter E. Edge, candidate for State Senator, Isaac Bacharach candidate for Assemblyman, and Mr. Richards, a young attorney from Atlantic, were the speakers

and each did his part well. Mr. Edge made a good impres-sion upon his audience by his evident sincerity and his earnest

It was a good-natured crowd of men, though not particularly enthusiastic. The speakers had no word of disparagement for opposi-tion candidates, but devoted their time to statements of what their own men and the Republican party have done for the nation and the state, and basing their claim for Piecon support upon good deeds done rather than upon abstract theorie

> Capt. C. D. Loveland's condition was very critical, early this week, but at last report he was resting easier. Members of the family at distance came on for a few days.

Rev. J. D. Killian and his wife of Old Bridge, N. J., parents of a former esteemed Hammonton pas or, and themselves beloved by nany, here, spent a day or two in

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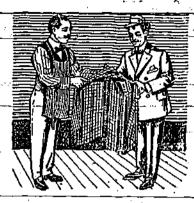
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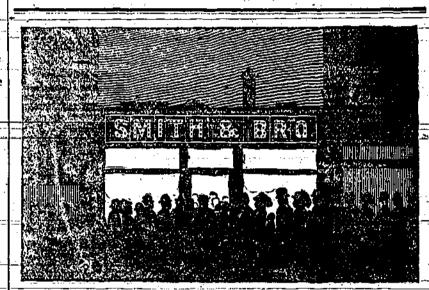
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the Fair.

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again, after an illness lasting sev

ter, Mrs. Laton M. Parkhurst.

proidered with the club's initials.

was caused by persons unknown.

SATURDAY, OUT. 29, 1910

Election day-only ten days of Board of Education meets nex Tuesday evening. Where was Hon. J. J. Gardner,

Wednesday evening? HAVE You Been the Hallowe'en Goods at Waples' Variety Store?

No uncalled-for letters in post-office, this week. Hammonton Loan Association meets next Thursday evening.

Lyle Crowell is away on an ocean trip with Capt. Hooper. Hallowe'en next Monday. The fall, last week. young people are planning for it.

The Fair will open each day LOR SALE, -20 shares Hammoot Trust Co. stock. S. T. Godfrey. Hammooton, N. two o'clock. Bring your friends. Independent Fire Company holds its regular meeting-Wednesday eve. Though there has been no sever MINCE Ples, floe cakes, delicious crullers, bread, rolls, etc., made at the Home Bakery, and for sale at the Candy Kitchen.

Last registration day next week Fuesday, Nov. 1st. Don't forget Meeting of Directors of Needle-work Guild, in Odd Fellows Hall, n Tuesday afternoon, at two. Mrs. Nathan Adams and son

visited Hammonton friends this SPECIAL fo-day, at three o'clock.-carpet, S 100, per yard, at Waples. Miss Effie VanScoten is ente

taining her mother, from Athens, Secure your "No Gunning" sign at this office,—on muslin, six for

guarter./ They tell us that a new concrete yard is under way, between the

shoe factories. Mr. R. Packer is still lying help less and unconscious, with no sign of improvement.

COME Out and hear Clarence L. Cole, E-q at the Democratic Rally next Thursd.

Be on hand Balzac night, at th Fair, and see the play given I the Balzac Club. Another baker in town,-to Mi and Mrs. Wm. Krimmel, a. son

last Sunday, Oct. 23rd. Will the Got a good young fresh cow to I have the cash for one. Laten M. Parkhurst The next number of the Lectur

Course comes on Nov. 9th, - The The Guild was surprised and If you want to vote this see inat you are registered.

last day is next Tuesday, Nov. 1st Election stickers are being furnished on short notice, at this office. We are ready for the rush

Ansel S. Faunce and family, o Newtonville, are occupying Mrs. Laura Jones' house, for the winter. THIS significal bank is a hole in the oak tree. The little animal shows its wisdom by kenging a bank account to the bina and the senson when four is series. Are you a wise, as a squirrel? Hammonton Trust Co.

Salad suppers served Thursday and Friday nights, and beans and brown bread on Saturday, at the

Other towns, even smaller than Hammonton, have flourishing Y. M. C. A's., and why shouldn't we?

HOR MALE. 130 white leghern hens, choic stook, Thus, Greamer, Frirview Ave. Mrs. B. Warrington cutertained her nephew, John N. Mills, from Sumter City, Pa., also her cousin, W. C. Sinclair, of Princeton.

Miss Myra Parker, bookkeeper The goods on sale at the Sample in the State House at Augusta Fair will be sold at regular, retail Maine, is visiting her uncle, A. P. prices, except where the manufac-Simpson,—stopping off here on her way to Washington, D. C. overs consent to a reduced price. NOR REST.—sight room furnished house thall conventences. Mrs. W. A. Krench Patel and Cherry.

John A. Helzer is fitting up new barber shop in the Spear block, Mrs. C. A. Leonard entertained and will place Wm. Wright in her brother, Samuel R. Cook, and charge. That makes nearly a his granddaughter, Miss Hattie baker's dozen shops in town.

present a fine appearance.

about again.

Mark's Church.

Cook, from Newark, part of this The method of selling reserved Rev. J. R. Shaw, of the M. R. year, met with general favor. Lochart, Dorothy Sanford, Marie Church, will preach to morrow Persons were waiting at 6.30 Mon- Mauch, Ethel Reid, Mrs. Wright morning, on "A vision of God," day morning, in Bellevue Hall,- Messrs. Wesley Vaughn, Charles A Probationer's Manual will be the tickets being placed on sale at Piez, George Sailor, Robert Craig, given to each probationer received, reight o'clock that evening. Cecil Beandel, Oliver Reid.

While this issue was being print-Johnny get your gunning license ed, Gov. Hoch was entertaining a full house,—the first number of the See Democratic announcement Lecture Course.

At least two organs will be A.N. Hinstrated Viavi Health Talk will be A. given by Mrs. Clara Alys Etitor, of At-lantle City, Thursday, Nov. 2nd, from 8 to 4 may at the residence of Mrs. Harry, Little sale at the Fair. at three o'clock.

According to the game laws, Come to the Sample Sale, and deer may be shot every Wednesday e fireless cooker demonstration November. It is illegal to use Beautiful posters, from all over the United States, on exhibit at a rifle, or any missle larger than buckshot, or to kill a doe or fawn, to hunt with dogs, or at night. Only one deer per season may be Special meeting of Town Council taken by any one person. next Monday evening, for survey

FRESH-Made nut condy, taffy, etc., also nuts, for Hallowe'en, at the Candy Kitchen,

The evangelistic services have been growing in interest the past Miss Bertha E. Miller is about week, quite a number signing the cards, signifying a desire to lead a Christian life, - making a total of Charles P. Myers is suffering about thirty in all. These, with a with a sprained ankle, caused by a prospect-of-organizing a Y. M. C. fall, last week.

A., have made the effort more than worth while. Rabbit season opens Nov. 15th,

and closes Dec. 31st. Charts can A DULT Family would like small furnishe be seen at this office.

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Address B. Charts can A DULT Family would like small furnishe and closes and street and virish Road, between Second Street and virish Road, Address B. Chie office.

The executors of the estate of ist, close out the grocery and feed business, and will offer for rent frost, some growers are digging and storing dahlia bulbs. stores in their extensive property at Third Street and Believue Ave. They will, however, continue their coal business, and render the same courteous and efficient service to Mr. J. L. Bump, of Whitney's their patrons as in the past.

No more cases of typhoid fever Mrs. Donovan presented Civic Club with a fine table cloth, emare reported, and all the sick are o Atlantic last Saturday, to recruit. Miss Ethel Reid has entered the Albert King is walking about town: Fall-classes of the Philadelphia Musical Academy, 1617 Sprnce St., her sister, Miss Lettie, is out of At the inquest held last Saturbed. Jas. W. Rickards is expecting day, the Coroner's jury decided that Mrs. Wm. H. Strong's death to go down stairs to-morrow. There has been but one death (an Italian) from this disease in town.

POR RENT. - Scroom Furnished House Hester and bath. Inquere of H. L. Monfort.

monton boy, died at his home in If you have friends Camden on Friday last, aged 62 years, after several months' illuess. are going away, just business at 114th Market Street Philadelphia. He kept in touch The three young peoples societies progressive man, he is missed in vill meet to-morrow evening, at business circles; a genial, friendly 6.30, in the Presbyterian Chapel man, many will miss his cordia A special topic will be announced.

resented by a gentleman member, hat were nicely made by himself. While riding his wheel from his Union meeting for men, Sunday afternoon, at three o'clock, in the Sharpe's, Central Avende, Wed-Presbyterian Church; meeting for nesday evening, Thos. R. Twomey the women, same hour, in the M.E. collided with a rail which some mean person had stretched across the path up and onto Cottrell's Pension Day next Friday, Nov. fence, throwing him to the ground th. Miss Bertha Twomey and breaking his wheel and lamp, and ustice Geo. E. Strouse will be in also his left collar-bone. Doctor their offices all day to execute Crowell set the injured member but Tom will not do much work H. Kirk Spear reached home on

Monday from the German Hospital, weak, but happy in his recovering Finn," by Mark Twain.

health. We were glad to see him Our great stand-pipe was emptie on Wednesday, and cleaned. They FOR SALE, -20 shares Hammonton | Trust Co. stock. S. T. Godfrey, Hammonton, N. J. found it surprisingly clean, there being but three inches of settlings on the bottom, --- the precipitation A western drama, "Neyada," will be given in Union Hall next from many millions of gallons of Scrapplewater, during eight years of use Friday and Saturday evenings, by the Balzac Club. Benefit of St. Iron-rust and as the outlet is four irou-rust, and as the outlet is four feet from the bottom, not an atom At one o'clock to-day, the Ham- of it could possibly enter the street mouton Motor Club will make its mains, This is certainly good first run, to Tuckerton and return. evidence of the purity of our water With their new pennants, they will supply.

I GST, between M. E. Church and Learning Monfort's, a lady's plain shell-back combination will be suitably rewarded if returned to M. E. Parsonage.

spent at the home of Miss Ethel Reid, last Saturday, Oct. 22nd, in The house was beautifully decorated with flowers. Cames and mu-sle were enjoyed. At 11 o'clock the guests assembled in the dining room, where an elaborate table was spread. Those present were, seats for the lecture course, this Misses Clara Wright, Kuthryn

A very enjoyable evening was

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Wheland's sun was slowly setting.

(Raise your right hand to your Filling all the land with beauty-(Wear a gaze of rapture now

you may now push back your He with sad, howed head-(A drooning of your head will be all right, Till you boarsely, sadly whisper) "Curfew must not ring to night."

"Sexton," Bessie's white lips faltered-(Try bere to resemble Ress, Though, of course, you know she'd never choked off for ever. worn quite such a charming dress). "I've a lover in that prison-(Don't for-

get to roll your r's And to shiver as though gazing through the from prison bars). "Cromwell will not come till sunset"-(Speak each word as though you'd

Elvery syllable to pieces)-"Curfew must not ring to night.

Out she swung, far out-(Now here is where you've got to do your best:

face is worn and white, Then, gaze at your mangled fingers) -'Curfew shall not ring to-night!' O'er the distant hills came Cromwell-

say above the entrance door) At his foot she told her story-(Lift your hands as though they hurt)

And her sweet young face so haggard-(Now your pathos you assert, ben you straighten up as Gromwell, and sure you get it right Don't say "Go. your liver loves!") -- well,

-Harper's Magazine

A HAPPY SOLUTION

Irene Desborough's face fell. -"Not-a-boarding-house, Frank?

"Yes, why not?" "But we've always gone into apartments before. ... "That's no reason why we shouldn't

have a change this time.' "Think how free and easy one can be in lodgings."

at Scabourne, I'm sure, Irene. Snell. who has stopped there twice, tells me

that it's a regular 'nome from home." Thus the Desboroughs, brother and an air of triumph. sister, conversed toward the middle of July. And Frank Desborough got his way; spoilt younger brothers usually do. On the first of August they

year, had for this one hollday month all fied, and youth and beauty were in give me a satisfactory explanation. possession. The stately downgors (average age sixty) would have been such safe company for Frank, but this gay crowd-ah! danger hirked in every

strength of mind to insist on dull, decoro is apartments. You have guessed the situation: let A few words be said in excess for from which he returned moodler than frene's solfish conduct. The Deabor when he started out. At meals his! oughs were orphans, and had no near relations for whom they particularly Patten, whose face he devoured huncared. (The am of Irene's sky, the pride of Ireno's heart was her brother; Frank; the clung to him and looken up to bim in overything. She wished to keep him for horself; he most that Ada Seymour was away from nover marry, because there was no home and could not at once raply to Birl in the world worthy of being his Mins Pation's letter, seemed to be emi-

Frank was not good-looking, but not satisfied. Suppose heaven roully then, of course, it is a defusion (chieff intended those two to be mates tor; a long headed Scotchman, in order to press, one poor devil of a limping pocultar to hady neveltats) that girls life, and she bad by her arbitrary con-The good-looking mon. He had highly duct had separated them! She gones agreeable manners, and was of a mely cared for Frank, and it was hermost genial disposition, and the come rid to see him go about with that look their fullost admiration.

"A dollghtful many your brotheet" anid a pretty, fair-distrol girl, Mabel sense of dissatisfaction. For the first knew that tigers are foul of valerian. Pattern by name, to Irone. He had time in her life she was interested in 'so he gave orders that all the trees the monitodangerous song in his reperson of the opposite sex who was the monitodangerous song in his reperson of the opposite sex and the caresingly sexatched toire, for every girl to the room interest, of course, for Could famigate ad the bank in the most approved here

occurred, frene glared at that fair no suspicion of sentiment can possibly bround once a day and coffect the rubhatred girl. The ald not offer her the attach, He had asked her for three ber, mustard at table, and made her ank dances had alght, and had hovered in Cwice for the sait. But it seemed no her vicinity all the evouting. Rood: the fater were against her. Reand as she might, hence felt the hor are you aware that the tide is coming you to say you were looking for work! rible drift of chromatances. Those in very fast?" two wore growing intimate with ap. the sprang up to confront the lint patting rapidity, built night Mins object of ner thoughts. Patten and Frank had been drawn Darthern at a whist drive, and now Mr. Lonzdalo," they were out there, on the lawn play-

"Phirty, love!" song out Frank in going back."

it was only a score in tennis, but des. walking briskly in the direction of one of the Bost Remarkable Case

And the last rays kissed the forehead of room, Irene's eyes brightened; a wicked little smile played around her neighth?" (With a movement slow and graceful lips. She had thought of a scheme- "In some fashion. But an ascent such a simple scheme-for saving her is out of the question; the soil is too brother from the fair-haired girl, and light and gives under one's possibly preserving him intact for Come, we must hurry." several years to come. The simplicity They sped along. It was a question of the scheme seemed to guarantee its of rounding one point that jutted into

dinner. The men had not yet drifted the depth with his eye. up from the smoking-room, so the ladies were exclusively in possession. my knees. Let me carry you."

over to Miss Patten's side. photograps my brother has taken?" ganger if we're quick."

of the plot in hand.

abruptly over the photo of a girl.

ufficiently Well to be able to picture

his flancee?" "Miss Desborough, you don"t mean

irene nodded, slowly taking away color unmistakeably heightened. Ma weak, from the shock and exposure. bel_Patten_looked_closely_at_the_like-|but-radiant_with_new-found_happiness-

it was an imperfectly-deveyloped photograph of a distant cousin of the termination?" Desboroughs, named Ada Seymour, for Desboroughs, named Aug Seymon, to Aguidately Lappy to Frank's account the judge displayed the jury, saying sovereign was gued by his burgers. Whom Frank, needless to say, did not perfetly wretched on Frank's account the judge displayed the jury, saying sovereign was gued by his burgers. not seen for three or four years, and him? How tell so devoted a brother was not likely to see again, as the fam- that this wonderful thing had hapilies had quarreled. its effect on Miss pened, entailing their coming sepa-Patten was somewhat surprising; she ration? Frank, the dear fellow, whose started.

"1-er-seem to know this face," "What!" ejaculated frene, trembling. know then what love was." "Oh, no: I must have made a mistake. It is like someone I know though. Well, It's an latersting face,

be-happy together. And Mabel casualty turned the page. prised "Yes!" -Irone-breathed-again, --When-Frank and Miss Patter backed hurriedly out Frank away from you." of the room, she could hardly conceal

look the letter that Mabel Patter, had engaged, didn't you?"

stolen out of the room to write. This found thomselves two in the company "Dear Ada: 1 think you're perfectly of twenty-four stopping at the Cres. "Dear Aga: I turns you're perfect throw, My friend and your cousin.

realized. The stately downgers that so well with Frank Desborough, and most indignant letter from her this bia clothes and form the chief clientele of the Crest now I hear that he is engaged to you morning repudinting overything, there, taken the dead man's fork and left his cent for cloven months out of the I'm not going to offer you the smallest you can read it for yourself. Perhaps own in its place. This was why the congratulation until you write and that tetter changed my face to Frank foreman had beid out and why the pris-

"Your disappointed friend, , "Mabel Patton." The envelope was addressed to 'Miss Ada Seymour."

girtish laugh, gleamed in each flashing thinking on the heach at Seabourne. She was thinking about her brother. It was orthord that Frank was not happy. He had developed an extraor dinary taste for long, solitary walks.

only appetite seemed to be for Mabel; tion, for she hardly cost a look in his Frank, from this time forth and over strily though without much satisfaclatrection. Yes, Irene's plot, helped by the fact

noutly successful, and yet she was

wore not worth fiving. was one of these quiet, studious, into- ringione fashion, after which all that Whenever a chance subs quantity, factual, specificled young men (a whom the coolles had to do was to walk

"Exemp me, Miss Desborough, bu

"I really want't thinking about I

"Wall, you should. We shall be on of by the sea if we're not very quick the suffering and neglect that precede old, and we were not willing to quit,

across the net; and Irene went writh. She looked around and saw that he ing to her room, to have a good cry, was speaking the truth. They started

> "How did you come to see me?" "I was walking along the cilft." "And you scrambled down from that

success. One sentence of a few words the sea; beyond the coast-line reand Miss Mabel Patten, now in Irene's ceded, and they would be safe. But eyes a bold adventuress, would be the tide at that point was aiready up to the cliff and was deepening every It was in the drawing-room after moment. Cecil Lonsdale measured

"I don't think it is more than above trene, a large volume under her arm "Oh, please let me try myseit."

seemed to have taken away all powers owned the fork was arrested and the majority would not marry a prince It was the photographic amateur's of progress. He was strong-far blood-stained suit he had worn was for love or for money. But they do usual collection, consisting of odds stronger than you would suppose from found hidden in a mattress. ninety lineal degrees.

And-ends of people and places, pith his appearance and his air of continuous from any one who modern Olympus which the beights—then come down and swing your left cipally gathered on Frank Desbor dence was very reassuring. foot, and be sure don't hend your ough's holidays. Irene made the He walked several yards with his there was not a link missing from the after all, why not? Life on these alti-

appreciative remarks. When boredom unseen, slimy rock proved his undoing. It was in vain that he pleaded not from the blank anonymity to which seemed at hand, Irene siid her hand He stumbled and fell. Before she guilty, everything was so conclusively humanity in the aggregate is eternally could properly realize what had hap clear against him. A verdict of guilty condemued, lends them a frame and "Now, Miss Patten, I've a good mind pened, Irene was under the water. was expected immediately from the provides them incidentally with a to make you guess who this is." But he still kept her tightly in his jury, but the forman asked that as the form of existence which, however mun-'Oh, please don't. I'm he good at arms. She came to the surface, chok- life of a fellow creature was at stake dane, and, therefore frivolous, has yet ing with the water, and beating he

> arms wildly. "Keep still!" she heard him cry, and above her vanished into mist. She had fainted.

frene was lying on the sofa, still Who could have dreamed that a journey so perilous would have this joyful

Radiantly happy for herself, but, oh. hudding remance she had slain by her deceitful conduct! Ab. but she did not

The door quietly opened "Resting, Irene?" . It was Mabel Patten addressing he and I hope shea nd your brother will by her Christian name. Raising herself on her elbows, she uttered a sur

-"I-must call you frene now becau came in with two other gentlemen. we're to be sisters. I'm going to take Marry him?

"Yes, but I do feel horrible about But that triumph would have been it. Out of love for him you did your short-lived had she been able to over | best to keep him by telling me he was "Then you know? Whatever does

entirely. Anyhow, he came up to me oner escaped .-- London Standard. a little while ago and asked me to be

his wife. Some things must be, you know, and this seemed ore of them. But, poor girl, your loss will be awful." her weakness.

"Mabel, forgive my menune, s. it

mensoly." "I'm glad. But how?" "Why I'm going to marry Mr. Long-

nolution imaginable?"

Worked the Tigers. Near Perak, in the Malay pentasula, annuded if there were any French pasis a prosperous rubber factory run by sengers on board, the captain replied; is made it is necessary to puncture the ed up for impection Talleyrand made park of the frees. Laborers are searct the appearance, sourcean in hand, and Another cause contributed to Irono's proprietor hit on a brilliant idea. He

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A Very Different Thing, Mrs. Housekeep Did I understand I said I was looking for employment .--Philadelphia Press.

It lon't death that source men; it is

is more likely to be right than the Parallelly, in Europe the taste for he ordered the jury to go home.

Possibly the judge was right. It is all the cases which have appeared so clear to the judges gone as their lordships desired more than a few innocent men would have been sent to the gallows. An instance comes to mind, one of the most extraordinary in the history of our legal system, the account of which-we owe to the man-who triedand her best smile on her face, crossed "You simply can't do it in skirts; and presided over the trial, Lord Chief the current is pretty strong at this Justice Dyer. This was a "clear case" "Would you like to see this book of point. No, I insist. There's no great of murder. The victim had been found stabled to death in a field wood, by Mabel Patten expressed delighted She assented, for ther kneed were his side the pitchfork with which the acquiescence. She had no suspicion trembling under her, and fright deed had been done. The man who

had seen the crime actually committed, of European society comprise. And. usual explanation, and Mabel the usual burden, and all-seemed well when an chain of evidence against the prisoner. | tudes sets them in relief; lifts them ...

> The judge did not understand why they should do so in so simple a case; then she knew no more: the face still the jury had its wish. It did not as time goes, it is only the day before lunch; the jury did not come back in not made up its mind when the court rose for the day—there was one man brought into court to return a verdict

> > Private inquiry by the judge elicited the fact that the foreman, a man of unblemished reputation and of consider able estate, had been the cause of the into accepting. The judge sent for this gentleman and in his private room begged him to explain the mystery of What is true of England applies to his-obduracy and the amazing finding of his fellows, first pledging himself to preserve inviolate any confidence blch the other might repose in him. Then the foreman told him bow b himself had met the victim for whose

murder the prisoner had been tried, how the man had sought to take advantage of his social position and exact unjury fought, how blie man land attempted to kill him with a fork and bow he (the foreman of the lury) had killed his say tagonist with his own pitchfork, then

Talleyrand the Chef. Be a cook-some sort of cook, even ty-four hours' notice to quit London, account.' and he embarked on a Danish vessel l lecture him, as he had no liking for the "there is nothing else." After some wry | slid down." more. Now, len't that the happiest pages the prince consented, and with a appendages in keeping with his new billice. When the English officer do-

in that district, but there is an abuse with such a plicous countenance that pany at the Crescout soon gave him of black misery on his face, as if life thanco of figers. There were not enough the Englishman laughed heartily and mon to "inp" the trees, but the Scotch consented not to make a captive of him. -Now York Press. Inst been singing "House of Araby" - a person of the opposite sex who was should be rubbed with this statt. The "My wife's not out of danger yet," "How's that?" said Buith, and Jones

~[Appincoti's.

Dontor Does your wife have much trouble with her earn? Friend Outto a bit. Gvery ouce a white a piece of goastp gets bround Polite Hope That, madam, was not that she doesn't here illi long after what I said, for was it what I meant sverybody else, knows it. Dutroit Free.

> We never rode in a sleigh in our ife that our earn and feet were not

JUROR SAVED A PRISONER. TASTE FOR TITLES DECLINING

of Circumstantial Evidence. | tien in Artstogratic Europe. Very eminent legal authorities agree In this part of the planet it has bethat as to the facts of a case the jury come modish not to spend money. judge. This week, however, we have titles has declined. On both sides of had another addition to the lengthy list the water it is smart to be close-fisted, of instances of the judge censuring a and open-armed. One of the landed jury upon its finding. "As clear a case gentry-landed, that is, in the panicas had ever come before me," he said as declared that [ashionable penury was due to an exhaustion of capital which,

Similarly, there are psychologists who hold that the increasing demorcracy of Europe has been induced first by ascribe it to the American heiress, or rich that have been catalogued as forelgn princesses, says Edgar Saltus in the Smart Set. These young women, being to our

manner born, are generally lacking inreverence, particuarly for rank. The and will marry for an entree to the

The flavor is perhaps not quite as savorous as it once was. Relatively. return. The court adjourned for yesterday that any peer, however exree, was sacrosanct, and all gentle the afternoon and in spite of several folk however ungenteel, were holy anxious inquiries from the bench it had The rest of the world was composed of insects—useful, obsequious, paral-sitle. Now-a tradesman-will-county holding-out. The jury was locked-up court a lord as readily as in-days for the night and in the morning was gone by a lord would have hamstrung the variet. For that matter, it is but la few months since—that—a—reigning sovereign was sund by his butcher. not due to the American heiress, but

It is due to the very forces that have produced her. Since Phonicia, the United States is the foremost commercial nation of which history has cognizance. Successes in this country have stimulated n England a taste for trade which formerly would have been redeeming. France and is beginning to apply to Italy. That It not due, either, to the American girl, but at least she has her finger in the ple.

Richard Harding Davis, at a playwright's dinner in New York, ridisuled the pretensions of certain suchtithes, how they had quarreled and lish American families to be descended from Charlemagne, William the Conqueror, Richard Coeur de Lion and

"You see," naid Mr. Davis, "proofs fied. The prisoner coming niong, had of such descent are very easily ob At the first meal Irone looked around your friend. I was getting on but fortunately only to me. I had a log to succor him had got blood upon cd. will trace a man back to the pro-Adamite kings, lust leaving a slight Once a millionaire trust president went to a herald for a coat of arms. ile knew none of his ancestors, nor

had he any means of tracing them. "'Oh we'll arrive at something yet," the undiscouraged herald said. Toll a ship's cook. Remember Talleyrand, me, now, if you have ever performed from sat up. She had forgotten all The British authorities gave him twen- any signal or herole feat on your own

"'Well' said the millionaire. I was was done for love of him I really be- for America. The reasel was held up once in fall, and I escaped by sawing tieve, but that shouldn't excuse it. at sea by an English frigate: A search, the bars of a fourth-story window." And your news has relieved me im ing party was sent on board. Talley, "And how did you got down from could pleaded with the captain not to that great height? the herald asked. "'Well, there was a lofty statue of Power of London. "I will pass you off George Washington in front of the dule, so you can have the whole of as the ship's cook," said the officer; window, and I tled a rope to that, and

"'Good!' erled the heruld. 'Lineally very ill grace assumed the cotton cap, descended from George Washington! itchen appondenting knife, and other We'll give you Washington's arms, of course."

> Use for Scotch Water Power. The growing industry of extracting luminum has atlandated the search or witter power in the British isk because the extraction of atomicum is so expensive that only low cost polyer can be economically employed In this raspect Beotland, with the mountains, is coming to the front The water power at the falls of feet ore, in Egotland, has hitherto been the largent in Grent Britain; but now ... still larger plant, at Klobehloven stillzing the rainfall over a tract of on equare inlies, is about to be put litto operation for the production of aluminum. He wine bydrautte tur blues, each of 3,200 brake horse-obwer are the largest water wheels in the Aritish Inles.

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"The ancients thought the world was "Well, I don't blume 'em. They had no chorus girls, no elgarottes, no bridge no society fournals. If hinst baye been

Atrables should enable mon to rise bove their troubles, but they don't.

In those days." Philadelphia Ballotia.

WILSON IN DEAL FOR THE PRESIDENCY

Promised by Special Interests the Nomination In 1912.

CAL III

The reason why Woodrow Wilson permitted blinself to be dragged from his congenial occupation as president of Princeton university, as given to the voters of the Eighth congressional dis trict in an address to them last Wednesday night by Alfred N. Dalrymple chairman of the Essex county Republican committee, has been generally accepted as the truth, notwithstand ing a feeble denial. Mr. Dalrymple made his statement emphatically and declared that his authority was ac-

Representatives of "special inter ests," he said, had assured Dr. Wilson that if he would consent to run for governor of New Jersey, he would be given the Democratic nomination for vice president in 1912 and very probably that for president. All the weight and power of the financial oligarchy opposed to Theodore Roosevelt, Dr Wilson was informed, would be behind

Mr. Dulrymple said in part:
"If the Democratic candidate means ~whar-be-sirge-then-it-la-safe-to-sa; that he is the only person in the state of New Jersey who does not know who brought about his nomination, and it is, I think, important that he should he enlightened at this time.

"These are the facts: Early in July of this year there was a conference at the summer home of Dr. Wilson at Lyme, Coun; - There-was-present-at that conference a number of gentle men who represent some of the largest special interests in this country. I know what I am talking about, because my information comes from a zentleman wuo was present at tha conference

"The Democratic nomination for covernor of New Jersey was offered to Dr. Wilson at that time, and he at first declined to consider the matter. These gentlemen then informed Dr. Wilson-that-if-he-would-become-the Democratic candidate for governor of New Jersey-those, present and others representing these interests in othe parts of the country would not only get behind his candidacy for governor but would also work for ble nomina tion as the Democratic candidate for vice president in 1912, and that in the event of the defeat of Governor Harmon in Ohio this fall they would stand behind him and work for his nomination to the high office of presideut of the United States. Dr. Wilson thereupon accepted the terms offered and permitted his name to be used.

HARRIGAN DEMOCRAT ed Through the Efforts of DROPS WILSON Vivian M. Lewis and His Aids.

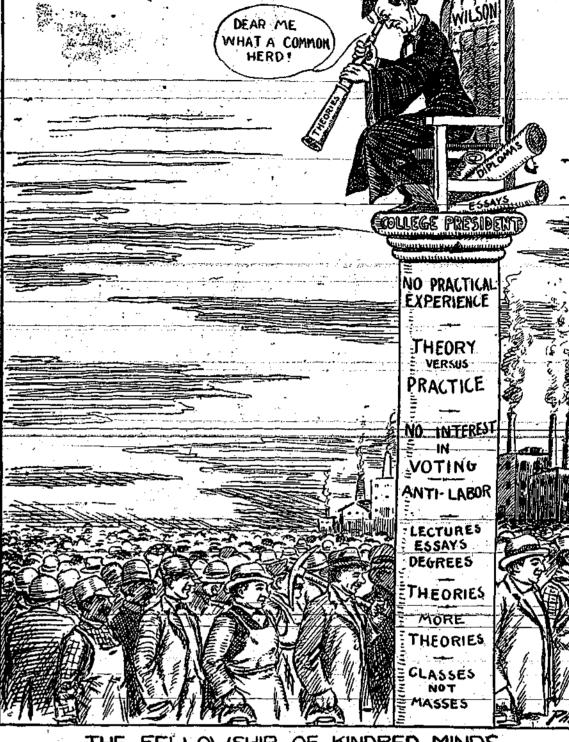
Says Candidate Is Yoked to Old Guard Bosses.

Nowark, Oct. 18 .- William P. Gregory, one of the officers of the William Harrigan association and a lifetong Democrat, said today that for the first time since he became a voter he will keep out of the present campuign. "I can't stand for the crowd who are

running Wilson," said Mr. Gregory. "We broke away from them some time ago and will stay away. Wilson is a by its foreign born residents to their nice enough sort of man, I suppose, old homes in the fatherland. This out need must new give a bond in th and really means to be independent of flow continues throughout the year, if the bosses. But he can't. They've is true, but it attains its largest progot the yoke on him, and they'll keep it there. Do you suppose that they put him up and are spending their money to elect him only to be held agents in the non-English spenking sent within five days. Beretofore the algof when it comes to the distribution residents do not understand the postal agent kept the money as long as to of patronage? Not much, They'll get regulations or prefer to do business him had where they want him. "Wilson shows he is ambitious by taking the nomination from that gang, all over the state, in the cities and They know his weak spots, and if he over gets to Trenton they'll dangle that presidential lure before, his eyes !. until he falls their way. They're past

filon, and they'll have the professo beeed before he is in office a month. Hand by us and we'll make you prestdent' will be the stren song, and the person to whom he or she intrusted the results. professor will touble along. Oh, yes, the money to be forwarded, they'll get him?" WILDON WAS READY. Professor Wilson may know some subject to the bankling laws. In the thing of practical politics, after all aggregate these concerns annually

May che could be have been so sure handled lundrady of thousands of del for \$1,000 intrusted to him for could of his nonduation beforehand as to lars, and every now and then the poor taues to Italy. Neither could be show have his speech of acceptance written investors were victimized, in many and vised? Why, that speech was in cases rebbed of all their savings. There on deposit. La Cagaina was promptly type in the newspaper office run by were laws upon the statute books, but Arrested, but his relatives came to the James Builth, Jr., before the state convention met. There's spontaneity for you! Oh, no, Woodrow, you are no homen' candidatel



THE FELLOWSHIP OF KINDRED MINDS

Ignorant Depositors Sateguard-

CHECKS TO DISHONESTY

Defalcations Now Made Good by the Stringent Regulations of New Jersey's Beneficent Statute.

Newark; October.-The time is ar. proaching when many thousands of assurance of full protection against dollars will be sent out of New Jersey loss. portions about the Christman holidays with mon of their own nationality, in consequence there has grown up small villages, a quasi banking bust is that it is strictly enforced. Con ness operated by remittance hardans. missioner Lewis selected the best is

posite from foreigners, but were not they had proved mountelant.

Whom Vivlan M. Lowis became the people he had despotted, atate banking and haurance commisthan wan provided for in the existing

statutes. He soon became conversant, of these bankers and agents for whom bankers and knew precisely how the The results not only reflect great dehonest among them could play upon credit upon Mr. Lewis, but show the the confidence of their unsophisticated necessity of having a practical man in countrymen. With his usual vigor charge of the state's affairs. omnissioner Lewis set to work. He årew-mr-regulations--walch--would--pre

vent a continuance of the evil, while DUET. not interfering with the transaction of "I don't know who nominated me. egittmate business. If the clannish immigrant preferred to trust his countryman Mr. Lowin was willing WILSON-I'm in a great predicament, (NUGENT-He's in a great predicathat he should do so, but the agent should be subjected to such scruting

and be compelled to furnish such curtive that the danger of loss to the Pve spent. investor and remitter would be into (NUGENT - Yes: most perplexing mized. If not entirely prevented, days be's spent.) By the passage of charter 276, lay WILSON: -I'm aulte disturbed, or, vui of 1010; the recurrence of defalcation garly, I'm really, up a tree. is made virtually impossible. This law (NUGENT- He's really up a tree.) does not merely, place restriction

WILSON- I find meself a candidate about the private bunking and remit tange business; it provides for constan (NUGENT-MA flods himself a can suppression of its operation and predidate.) werlbes, a guarantee of good faith. The WILSON: To guide the Jersey ship of poor workman and workwoman in New Jersey may now intrust his or INUGENT. To guide the Jersey ship her cents and dollars to any authorized of state.) agent or banker in the state with the

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Every private banker and remittle WILSON - I wonder how it came about sum of \$20,000 to lisure the faithful performance of their contract with deponitors. Not only that, but when money is deposited for remittance Much of this money is sent through abroad the agent must show that it ! chose and sised it as he pleased an nelther the depositors nor the stat had any member of knowing what be

And the best feature of the new la-Until the last legislature these result specibrs he could find, men who knew inneters at working the optical illu- tauce leireans were irresponsible agen- their business and knew the character cles, and the sender of money had no of the people with whom they would protection against dishonesty and had have to deal. How efficient this stoff to rely only upon the honor of the of inspectors has been, is evidenced by

came of this money.

Pannale and Paterson bave furnished neveral instances of the salutary work There are also hundreds of private ing of the law. Not long ago, one o hanks in the state which accepted de | Commissioner Lewis' impectors in ex amining the books of G. La Cagnina, a private bunker in Pussale, discovered that the banker could show no receive any trace of \$3,500 placed with him roscue and made up the \$5,000 due to

Bluce the law has been in operation stoner one of the Oth stops he took there have been other cases in differ was to device means to safeguard the out parts of the state where the bond have became millionation because o savings of these poor investors better ing companies have been connelled to make good defleteneter in the accounts

grade crossings without regard for the safety of buman beings. Among other things Dr. Wilson said:

in a hundred directions. Take the mere detail that has been so much in my consciousness during the last twenty-four hours while I have been erossing-over-this-beautiful-country_in an automobile. Every four or five miles it seems to me we go across tracks of a rallway on a level with the highway on which I am riding .- And we recall that we bave been allowing these indispensable arteries of commerce, these great lines of transporta tion, to cross our lands without any regard for the safety of human beings your goods to market that you do not care whether the grade crossings are guarded or not? * * * Now we must stop, look the whole matter over and apply the proper legislative correc-

tion." Dr. Wilson was apparently unmindful of the fact that progressive legislation ward the abolition and proper safe guarding of railroad crossings Under a supplement to the act creating the board of railroad commissioners and prescribing their powers there are the

"Whenever a complaint is lodged with the board of railroad commission ers by the board of chosen freeholders of any county, the governing body of-any-township-or-municipality or by twenty or more freeholders and taxpayers of any township or municipalty to the effect that a public highway and a railroad cross one another In such county township or municipal ity at the same level, and that condition of travel, over the same that gates shall be erected at said crossing, or that a flagman shall be stationed there to give notice of the approach of an engine or train, or that some other reasonable "provision" for "protecting-such crossing shall be adopted. It shall be the duty of the board of railroad compissioners to give notice to the rullroad company in interest of the filing

life and the public safety regulre. "No municipality shall bereafter contracks of any relivond company at my trucks neross may street or highway so as to make a new crossing at

eommissioners " If Dr. Wilson would take the troubleto read some of the statutes of the state of New Jersey he might spend VILSON - It surely was a plan divine: his time to better advantage than in ONDOEST The ne'er before been calling for legislative action on matters which have already received the attention of the legislature and which ONUGENT Prodestination is blo

WILSON - Um forcordained as prestdont as mirely ha can be. (NUGISNT -Oh, bellb --------The dileitante never accomplished any more in politics than the man who

WILSON -But, bless me, I cawn't

(NUGHNT - He wonders how 1

VILSON That Katzonbach was put

(NUCLENT Poor Katzy sure was not

OLSON And at the state convents

(NUGENT Evrybody wanted be-

ALBON Prodestigation is my line.

ev'rybody wanted me.

fawney tust who combinated me!

plowed with gloves on. do great things on paper. Just keen your cye on the professor.

"The party of the future in the h surgent party." Woodrow Wilson Sees the Antah already

Thomands of American workmen protective tariff lowe

WILSON, THE THEORIS

His Utterances on Grade Crossings Show Ignorance of State Laws.

Trenton, Oct. 17.-The carelessness with which Dr. Woodrow Wilson deals with facts was illustrated in his speech eat Burlington, in which he declared that railroads are allowed to construct

"The first fundamental remedy is legislative correction, which ramifies

following provisions:

of-such-complaint and to furnish a copy of the same to the railroad company and to order, if requested by the complainants of any railroad company

at interest, a bearing thereon. If upon such hearing it shall appear to the satisfaction of the board that conditions at said crossing are such as to make it necessary for the protection of a travel over the same, said board may order and direct the railroad company o creek gates at said crossing and place an agent in charge to open and dose the same when an engine or train passes, or that a dagman shall be stationed at such crossing who shall display a flag when an engine or train is about to pass, or that such crossing shall be provided with some other reasomble protection as the board determines the better security of human

struct or cause to be constructed any new street or highway across the grade, nor shall any railroad company grade without obtaining therefor permission from the board of ratirond

have been made the subject of progressive and intelligent laws. That there, are many dangerous

grade crossings yet unguarded is undoubtedly true, but the legislature has provided a method whereby the peo-Ple can compet the protection of such crossings and has also enacted a law, which has been and is being admiring tered, to prevent the construction of new raffrond crossings at grade "without any report for the safety of homan beings". This last atterance of Dr. Wilson is but another evidence of his innorance of the laws of New Jernev and the administration of New diffregis: government

Notice what a short time a piece of candy lasts with a boy? Happiness lants the grown people just about that

When a man contracte expensive. habita his income needs expanding