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#### PERSONALS AND OTHERWISE,

Heizer's park continues to be popular resting spot.

Regular meeting of Town Coun-

cil next Wednesday evening. Workingmen's Loan Associat'n

meeting next Monday evening.

Mrs. C. A. Smith, of Collings-wood, was one of this week's

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Evans were on from Ridley Park, Pena., on Thursday.

Our Democratic friends report having had a good meeting, on Wednesday evening.

Mr. Januett has piles of vitrified brick on numerous corners, and began work on the cross-waiks last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Goddard are moving into the house just vacated by J. T. Chambers, on Maple St. Mr. G. is commercial instructor in our schools.

Mrs. James Craig spent several days in Hammouton,-expecting to rejoin her husband when he is settled in his new appointment, in Easton, Pa.

Tuesday evening. John Myers, Jr., was in town Saturday and Sunday.

Board of Health meeting next

Mr. A. S. Tomlinson, of Oxford Valley, Penna., was here over Sunday.

C. A. Wood and family are now domiciled on Central Avenue, near Bellevue.

A family from Ardmore, Penna., are occupying the Blake house, on

Grape Street. J. K. Linther and family are at

home, after spending the summer at Cedar Brook. The Civic Club propose to hold

a raily on Wednesday, Oct. 15th, in Trust Company Parlor. A door has been put in the east side of Union Halls near the stage, as a fire escape,—is never locked,

and opens outward. Mr. Litke has closed "Eagle Theatre" tent for the winter, and moved into Union Hall, where he is quite pleasantly situated.

The Registrar's books show that there were twenty births in Hammonton during September; but two deaths, and eight marriages.

Railroad time changed again, this week.

N. R. Black's house is being beautified by the painters.

Collector Davis has posted tax notices; the bills will soon be out.

The churches are planning a union missionary week, from the 17th to 24th of November.

There were light frosts in this vicinity early this week,- but not enough to do any damage.

Watch for the Lecture Course program, some time next week. It will contain much information.

Many of our people took in the Trenton Fair, this week. Next week they will all go to Mount

Base-ball to-day, between the Home and Travelling teams, with a special admission price of 10 and 15 cents.

Walter H. Ellis made us a call on Tuesday, en route for Atlantic City to attend the Good Roads Conference.

John Chambers and his family moved on Thursday to their new home, the Holdridge farm, between Elm and Ancora.

All Hallow E'en comes Thursday, October 31st.

Civic Club members are working like bees in preparation for their annual fair, to be held about the usual time,-last of November.

Daniel F. Yost, of Hammonton, has been appointed special agent for the Provident Life and Trust Company, of Philadelphia. His invite the public generally to their office will be in Atlantic City, but next meeting. Wednesday even's. his territory will embrace all of this county, and he will continue his residence in Hammonton.

Baptist Church, Rev. H. P. Preaching at Hoskins, pastor. 10.30 and 7.30. Bible School at 11.45. C. E. at 6.30. Mid-week prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.45. Pastor's morning topic, "Simon of Cyrene; cross bearer," Mark xv. 21. Evening, "Behold a sower," Matt. xiii. 3. A special invitation to new teachers, students, and all without church affiliation, to share the ministrations of 'the homelike church." Give us your name and address, and we will be glad to call at your convenience. On Wednesday afternoons and evenings, the pastor and wife are at home to welcome friends. Parsonage, cor. Second and Grape Streets.

County Court opens on Tuesday

Thanksgiving comes Nov. 28th. According to the schedule adopted many years ago, services will be held in the Presbyterian Church : sermon by the Pastor of Baptist Church.

The Wilson and Marshall Club next meeting, Wednesday even'g October 9th, in Firemen's Hall There will be at least one good speaker. Come and hear.

Preaching at the M. E. Church at 10.30 and 7.30 to-morrow, by the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Pastor J. E. Shaw. Class meeting dedication of the church. All inat 9.30; Bible School at noon. The Junior League will resume its weekly meetings at 'three o'clock. Epworth League at 6.45.

Presbyteriau Church. Morning worship at 10.30; theme, "What one touch will do." At the close of this service, the Lord's Supper will be served. Study of God's Word and special Rally Day services at noon. C. E. at 6.45 p.m., the part of some. To do that Miss Bessie McD. Berry leading in a study on "Humility." Worship avenue go through the winter with at 7.30: theme, on "Being out of a well-taken-care-of appearance, style; or keeping up with the and show civic pride. - Suggested

The Board of Education have appointed Joseph H. Garton-their Attendance Officer, and he began work at once, Thursday morning. Parents, please take notice.

Wm, L. Black is chairman of the Democratic County Executive Committee. Tobias N. McConnell holds the same position for the Republicans, succeeding Surrogate Shaner, who served for twenty-five successive years.

October 13th will be observed as "Rally Day" at the Universalist Church, in both Church and Sunday School. That is the date of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the terested people please plan to be present.

Bellevue Avenue is now well worthy of being our main highway, and Hammontonians generally are very proud of it. It is up to the At the close residents thereon to show their pride by trimming the narrow strip of grass between curb and walk,
—just an oversight or neglect on trimming now would have the by the Civic Club.



# HERE IS YOUR TICKET AND PLATFORM!

Candidates for all Good Clothes Wearers.

### PEOPLES' PARTY

Bank Brothers' Store, the Home of Honest Merchandise And of HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

#### PLATFORM:

We, the Men of Hammonton, who believe in dressing well, hereby declare our belief in the undying principle that all men ought to be particular about what they get for their Clothes money.

We declare our unalterable conviction that Banks are selling the smartest lot of Suits and Overcoats ever brought to this town; and we call upon young men, especially those who are to east their first clothes vote this Fall, to support our candidate, thereby saving themselves from dissatisfaction and nunecessary expense. We point with pride to the Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes, that can be bought of Bank Brothers,—the best clothes made.

We view with alarm the increasing cost of living, and pledge to the public that, so far as good clothes are concerned, our candidate will quote prices that are low enough, on qualities that are high enough, to make for real economy.

We denounce the idea of spending money for wearing apparel ont of town, when the product of America's best manufacturers is offered to you in your own home town. We pledge our candidate to furnish you the best Clothes you ever wore.

Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits, \$18 to \$25. Hart Schaffner & Marx Overcoats, \$18 to \$22.50. Suits and Overcoats that carry our guarantee for satisfactory wear, \$7.50 to \$18.

The new Stetson Velour Hats and Derbys just in. Come and see them. \$3.50 to \$5. Other Hats 95 c to \$2.50

Bank Brothers

Bellevue Avenue

Hammonton, N. J.

#### PULPIT TOPICS.

FILLED WITH THE FULNESS OF

Thoughts on the Epistic.—Eph 3:13-21. about two hearts that love, one of In no part of Paul's letters does he our minds the consciousness of the 14:27.

divided into four petitions, of which this region of imperiedual, compared that there was strong faith either on idea of what he was putting on the each is the cause of the following and sin as we are, that site point of view, if we keep before gether antagonistic to true humility. his part or on that of his friends. His board. When I rose to recite, one each is the cause of the following and with innumity and sin as we are, that such hopes should be realized for us the result of the preceding: "That the result of the preceding to the would grant you, according to the that question by retorting and saying, low storm, that defeat can be turned deceive us most easily. He delights He would grant you, according to the riches of His glory, to be strength that question by retorting and saying, low storm, that defeat can be turned deceive us most easily. He delights never fails to find its way to the heart and my work. riches of His glory, to be strengthened with might by His Spirit in the
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inner man." That is the first. "In
order that Christ may dwell in your
hearts by faith, ye being rooted and
when he thus prayed? Are we not

hearts by faith, ye being rooted and
hearts by faith such a prayer
into victory and even depression of in giving us false ideas of our own of God,
spiritual 'condition and making us
grace, then life will look bright to us;
think that what is evil is good.

We need to be always on the watch
sycal infirmity; He was a sinner. And
hearts are fails to find its way to the heart
of God,
But Jesus, looking down on the
was glad to give over to two other
was prayed to read to me without pay
volunteered to read to me without pay hearts by faith, ye being rooted and grounded in love." That is the second, when he thus prayed? Are we not the future and still better and better against his devices, and we need to be the first, and the preparation of the first, and the prepa the result of the first, and the prepara as Christian men bound, instead of tion for the third. "That ye may be to comprehend with all saints tainments to try to stretch our attainments to what are our legitimate which passeth knowledge." Such is the next: and all lead up at last to the next: and all lead up at last to the next: and all lead up at last to the next: and all lead up at last to nothing is possible—"That ye might nothing is possible—"That ye might nothing is possible.

The glorlous vision of the Mount of Transfiguration was designed to that he forgot himself so far as to related to take to especially on the watch when we have asserted to take to especially on the watch when we have allow the watch when we have able to take to especially on the watch when we have allow to take nowned to take nowned to take nowne step in advance in the divine life; for that is the time when the sum felt the burden of his sins and longed for forgiveness. So He began by responding to the greater need of the sufferer by pronouncing his sins forgiven. He results of the task than my roommate. I was allow to obtain most of the textbooks to the textbooks which greatly and when we are most liable to fall into one of his traps. It was allowed the lead of healing until the course. In the dear selves to higher things most immediately after Peter had resulted the man felt the burden of his sins and longed for forgiveness. So He began by responding to the greater need of the sufferer by pronouncing his sins forgiven. He results that it is possible and the assurance of the father on. We all need to take to especially on the watch when we have and longed for forgiveness. So He began by responding to the greater need of the sufferer by pronouncing his sins forgiven. He read with my hands which greatly mouncing his sins forgiven. He read with my hands with greatly lightened the labor in that course. In the dear selves to higher things are mouncing his sins forgiven. The mouncing his sins forgiven. The mouncing his sins forgiven. The

limits that separate the creature from bearts.

The Significance of This Prayer. expression for the whole sum and ag-expression for the whole sum and ag-gregate of all the energies powers, being "filled with the fullness of God" and attributes of the Divine nature, might have been avoided. If, whenthe total Godhead in its plentitude and ever a Christian loses the conscious-

"God is love." we say. What does that mean, but that God desires to own fault and Thou wouldst have impart His whole self to the creatures stayed if I had chosen, then there folwhom He loves? What is love in its lows from that that it is possible. lofty and purest forms, even as we notwithstanding all the imperfection see them here on earth; what is love and sin of earth, that we may be filled being the "Portion of His people," and about us, as being by Christ and in Christ "heirs of God," and postin Christ "heirs "heirs" heirs "heirs" heir "heirs" heir "heirs" heirs" heir "heirs" heir "heirs" heir "heirs" heirs" heir "heirs" heirs" heir "heirs" heir "

For, to quote other words of another of the New Testament teachers, 'of the New Testament teac we all received." Our emply hearts, truth used to paint the Apostia of Love have helped them in many hours of worst kind of failures, with their experiences of the in with a face like bis Master, living sufficiency and the vanilty of all earth with a face like bis Master, living trial to hold on to their faith and to There are many ways in which we wast as the foundation of a fortress.

There are many ways in which we wast as the foundation of a fortress. with pots at the rustle matriage, and the Master mays, "Fill them to the brine." And then by tills touch the Adapted by it. B. S.

Will tecove of the tunness and "wo with us? What do we do when the brine." Adapted by it. B. S.

Adapted by it. B. S. water of our poor, savourless, earthly enjoyments is transmuted and elevated into the new wine of 11in Kingdom. We may be filled, sathified with all the fullness of God 2. Now turn in the new

# consider briefly

The Possibility of the Accomplishment of This Polition As I said it sounds so if it were too

There are two difficulties that Opportunities always shrink with

People will say, Does such a prayer Sunday School Lesson, as this upon man's lips not forget the Sunday School Lesson,

limits that bound the creature's

capacity? "Can the finite contain the

Infinite? Well, that is a verbal puzzle,

contain the infinite, if you are talking

Topic for October 6, 1912. and I answer, yes! 'The finite can JESUS WALKING ON THE SEA. Mark 6:45-56. Golden Text.-Straightway Jesus Text.—"That ye might be filled with them God's, and one of them mine, spoke unto them, saying, Be of good

And as long as we retain clearly in cheer; it is I; be not atraid.—Matt

Here Paul soars to the very throne or duty, and yet we are commanded, "Be discouraging experiences of Gethse consured for doing so. Mee Matt. beyond this wonderful petition. Rather | ye perfect as your Father in heaven mane and Calvary, but when the time 16-17, 18, 22, 23. We are all so value. it might seem as if it were too much its perfect." An impossibility can of trial came their faith falled. They by nature that a little praise or a lit. WHY BERLINERS LIKE THEIR from one reading only. This difficulty

to ask, and as if, in the ecstacy of never be a duty, and yet we are comto ask, and as if, in the ecstacy of never be a duty, and yet we are comhad not yet learned the lesson that the unusual success is liable to give prayer, the apostle had forgotten the manded to let Christ abide in our day must always follow night as long us the "big head."

certain outcome of His gracious work. though it may be true, and is true, exhibition of the power of Jesus in ment than this grace of meekness and wealthier classes of Berlin society "eat orally, but I usually used the special that none of us will live without sin the multiplication of the loaves and lowliness, and no grace that yields warm" in the evening, 1. First of all, think with me of as long as we abide here, it is also fishes, and now they were experience greater peace or satisfaction to the The great bulk of the middle classes results, in logarithms, etc. true that each moment of interrup ing a trial of faith, such as is sure to heart when it it attained. The Significance of This Prayer,

"The fullness of God" is another

"The f ness of God in his heart, making him blest, he is obliged to say, it was my own fault and Thou wouldst have

for we read that, "He constrained Father before the creation of the blest, he is obliged to say, it was my own fault and Thou wouldst have

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for we read that, "He constrained Father before the creation of the blest, he is obliged to say, it was my own and although they were acting in us on our own level. He chose to be substantial food which is lacking at tors, I got on very well with the ele-

see them here on earth; what is love except the infinite longing to bestow oneself? And when we proclaim that which is the summit and climax of the revelation of our Father in the Person of His Son, and say with the Person of His Son, and say with the Person of His Son, and say with the Person of Scripture that "God link in the chair" of Paul's great on this leborature test. is Love," we do in other words proclaim that the very nature and deepfeel the needfulness of those precedlog Uk brown how tar the world mas got out
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of His lowly creatures in floods that them and remind you that it must be face the difficulty as well as they ier, and not, from Christ? Christ dwelling in our hearts that fills could in their own strength. But incomprehensible to the mere under them with the fullness of God. Where when He saw that their strength was standing as this thought may be, He comes God comes. And where exhausted He came to their rescue, clearly it is the inmost meaning of all does lie come? He comes where faith and immediately their faith, though that Scripture tells us about God as opens the door for him. If you will it was probably a very despondent

you will let Him come into your souls, faith under such adverse circuminto Jesus Christ, and all the fullness and not shut Him out because your stances? Because they gave the hest of God, whatever that may mean is scule are so full that there is no room possible evidence of faith; they per liere was a man who could do Crockett:

LEARN TO THINK,

A FAIR OFFER. Old Gentleman Do you think, Mr. that you are able to give my daughter the wholem of others. But one should prayer, all the luxuries to which she has been the wisdom of others. But one should prayer, usenstomed? This is by far the greatest power Bultor (a practical man) well, you own thought. Many persons are filed that we can bring to bear; only we

As I said it sounds as if it were too bave been paying for her board and much to desire. Certainly no wish clothes, and I have been paying for thoughts of others. But, when the something toward giving effect to our much to desire. Certainly no wish can a same and hamble wish the trees, operas, and so on the comes that they are forced to now it is not one and hamble wish and can a same and hamble wish such a prayer with any real belief that he will get it answered here and now? I say yest now is now in prayers, whenever there is now prayers.

Agent—Wish to get an accident policy—yes, alr. I.ve in New Yerk?

Applicant—Yes,

Agent—How far can you jump, and the claims of Ohrist when we can do now with the claims of Ohrist when we can do now with the claims of Ohrist when we can do now with the learning of others comes to one the who seek to help others in this way, for?

Christian Endeavor.

Topic for October 6, 1912. BE HUMBLE. Luke 18:9-17.

"Blessed are the poor in spirit," ship in the visible church. Jesus said: "for theirs is the king-

nothing is possible—"That ye might that it is possible.

The glorious vision of the Mount ceived mga commendation from Jesus that it is possible.

The glorious vision of the Mount ceived mga commendation from Jesus that it is possible.

The glorious vision of the Mount ceived mga commendation from Jesus though the followed his power to forgive sins. Then do all my work from hearing.

He healed the man as a proof of His "In English my blindness gave me buke his master, and was severely authority to speak for God."

no special difficulty, except that read-

the Creator, as well as the experience Oh, if we believed less in the power lack of faith the "third day" dawned grace to the humble. Humble your The foreigner in Berlin is usually reading seemed too great. as God is God. But in spite of their "God resisteth the proud, but giveth of sinful and imperfect men. And yet of our sin it would have less power on an empty tomb, and not many days selves therefore under the mighty astonished at finding restaurant after "All written work I submitted in Paul's prayers are God's promises, upon us. If we believed more in the after they witnessed the actual hand of God that He may exalt you restaurant, both large and small typewriting, having brought my mand we are justified in taking these power of the indwelling Christ He apotheosis of their loved Master, and in due time." (1 Peter 5:5, 6.) filled nightly, although the cost of chine with me from home. My exrapturous petitions as being distinct would have more power within us. If knew that His "defeat" had resulted Jesus said, "Take My yoke upon living at, them must be considerably aminations were sometimes written on

declarations of God's desire and pur we said to ourselves, it is possible, in an inconceivably glorious victory, you and learn of Me; for I am meek greater than if the meal were taken the typewriter, sometimes taken which He had in view in the unspeak and lowly in heart; and ye shall find at home, says the New York Sun. The low in heart; and ye shall find at home, says the New York Sun. The low in heart; and ye shall find at home, says the New York Sun. The low in heart; and ye shall find at home, says the New York Sun. The low in heart; and ye shall find at home, says the New York Sun. The low in heart; and ye shall find at home, says the New York Sun. The low in heart; and ye shall find at home, says the New York Sun. The low in heart; and ye shall find at home, says the New York Sun. The low in heart; and ye shall find at home, says the New York Sun. The low in heart; and ye shall find at home, says the New York Sun. The low in heart; and ye shall find at home, says the New York Sun. The low in heart; and ye shall find at home, says the New York Sun. The low in heart; and ye shall find at home, says the New York Sun. The low in heart; and ye shall find at home, says the New York Sun. The low in heart; and ye shall find at home, says the New York Sun. The low in heart; and ye shall find at home, says the New York Sun. The low in heart; and ye shall find at home, says the New York Sun. The low in heart; and ye shall find at home, says the New York Sun. The low in heart; and ye shall find at home, says the New York Sun. The low in heart; and ye shall find at home, says the New York Sun. The low in heart; and ye shall find at home, says the New York Sun. The low in heart; and ye shall find at home, says the New York Sun. The low in heart; and ye shall find at home, says the New York Sun. The low in heart; and ye shall find at home, says the New York Sun. The low in heart; and ye shall find at home, says the New York Sun. The low in heart; and ye shall find at home, says the New York Sun. The low in heart; and ye shall find at home, says the New York Sun. The low in heart is home.

spiritual uplift. They had been sent which we need to bear constantly in of cold sausage, ham, pickled herring I applied for admission to the class across the lake without their Master mind. When He emptied Himself of or cheese. The meal is never very in elementary chemistry. It was with against their own will, apparently; the glory which He had with the cheering or satisfying and the result some misgivings that the professor adobedience to their Lord's command, born in a stable and laid in a manger.

they found themselves in very trying He lived a life of poverty. He subcircumstances; for the wind opposed mitted to taunts and ignominy. He
their progress so fiercely that with washed His disciples' feet; even the

est desire of the Divine heart is to ing links before this can be attained. Ing. He knew now hard the task was true that a great proportion of the midday dinner and has had pour itself on the emptiness and need ing links before this can be attained. In that He had set them; yet for nine members of Christian churches take enough of such work for the day.

Of His lowly creatures in floods that

# Epworth League

Topic for October 6, 1912. A PARALYZED MAN Mark 2:1-12.

to turn the prow of their boat feward as this man was physically, and who Back went John for pick and spade, cold meat buffet is not only economy. then, and inaccessible though that a the near your Master. It the shore which they had left, and cannot be saved (at least, not as far having first, of course, stopped the but also the desire to avoid the trouble cannot be saved (at least, not as far having first, of course, stopped the but also the desire to avoid the trouble cannot be saved (at least, not as far having first, of course, stopped the but also the desire to avoid the trouble cannot be saved (at least, not as far having first, of course, stopped the but also the desire to avoid the trouble cannot be saved (at least, not as far having first, of course, stopped the but also the desire to avoid the trouble cannot be saved (at least, not as far having first, of course, stopped the but also the desire to avoid the trouble cannot be saved (at least, not as far having first, of course, stopped the but also the desire to avoid the trouble cannot be saved (at least, not as far having first, of course, stopped the but also the desire to avoid the trouble cannot be saved (at least, not as far having first, of course, stopped the but also the desire to avoid the trouble cannot be saved (at least, not as far having first, of course, stopped the but also the desire to avoid the trouble cannot be saved (at least, not as far having first, of course, stopped the but also the desire to avoid the trouble cannot be saved (at least, not as far having first, of course, stopped the but also the desire to avoid the trouble cannot be saved (at least, not as far having first, of course, stopped the but also the desire to avoid the trouble cannot be saved (at least, not as far having first, of course, stopped the but also the desire to avoid the trouble cannot be saved (at least, not as far having first, of course, stopped the but also the desire to avoid the trouble cannot be saved (at least, not as far having first, of course, stopped the but also the desire to avoid the trouble cannot be saved (at least, not as far having first, of course, stopped the but also the desir awful thought, "the fullness of God"

Then keep near your Master. It the shore which they had left, and cannot be saved (at least, not as iar asymg man, or coorse, stopped the all comes to that. Meditate upon the same wind which was giving them as we have any means of knowing) outrance. The lord rode his way, and the propagation of a second substantial day was sment with his context at that warm most outsile. The objection may seem, as the zenith of the unscaltim; do not let days pass, as they are greatures creeping here upon the creatures creeping here upon the creatures. The objection the same wind which was giving them as we have any means of knowing) currence. The sort roug and why, no the same wind which was giving them as we have any means of knowing) currence. The sort roug and was spent with his cronics at the warm meal entails. The objection that the same wind which was giving them as we have any means of knowing) currence. The sort roug and was spent with his cronics at the warm meal entails. The objection the market (own—a business in which is all the more intelligible since means the current to the same wind which was giving them. ereatures creeping here upon the turned to Him. Do not go about your and security in a very short time, near, and at last tabernacies among.

The do pass, without a thought being them to get back to land and to rost to line market town a daily work without a remembrance of the moderate means and at last tabernacies among.

The do pass, without a thought being them to get back to land and to rost the uttermost all who come unto tool bis henchman would ably and very willingly have seconded him.

The do pass, without a thought being them to get back to land and to rost the uttermost all who come unto tool bis henchman would ably and very willingly have seconded him.

The was the hour of evening and the the mistress of the house plays a prinnearer, and at last tabernacies among of film. Keep yourselves in Christ. Seek to experience like lave, that love obsdience is difficult and dangerous, and it comes nearer which because knowledge and is content. The obsdience is difficult and dangerous, the path of obsdience is difficult and dangerous, that we have been declarated by Him, but for His own wise pur winning may according near the mistress of the house plays a principle of the content of the experience like lave, that love obsdience is difficult and dangerous, that we have the content of the fallness dwells, and it comes hearer which passes knowledge and is only and the path of disobedience seems tent that we need each other's help long excavation on the lilliside. The daily meals. She has spont a good tent that we need each other's help long excavation on the lilliside. The deal of her time in the kitchen in view yet and enters into our hearis when we think that "of His fullness have the weaponses have the weapons have th we think that "of His fullness bave them who possess it. And easy and safe. The disciples tolled in coming to Him, and if we fall each trench was not song and seep. very with deep on and won a victory which must other in this matter we make the tired and somewhat short in temper, of the midday disner and has bad other in this matter we make the tired and somewhat short in temper, of the midday disner and has bad other in this matter we make the tired and somewhat short in temper, of such work for the day,

sufficiency and the vanilty of all earth near Christ and looking upon film, you persovers in service. But how is it can strive to lead others to Christ. "There's no fox here, sir," said John, winner the honost awent of ould aver will receive of the fulfaces and "we with us? What do we do when our One way is, by showing in our own wining the honest sweat of endeavor liven what Christ can do for those from his brow. The ford was not put out. He was who put themselves in Us bands--by kindness and gentleness and cheer. Indeed, exceedingly pleased with him There is nothing which adds so falness and friendliness and helpful self. inuch to the tremutres of the inind and bess, and by speaking of the love of "Indeed, John," he responded, increases the power as the own think dod in Christ when opportunity offers wad have been much surprised it increases the power as its own thinking. Learn to think for yourself. It for doing so.

in all very well to bene and to read. Another way is by intercementy ten years stage I saw the fox running AN EXAMINATION REQUIRED. Agent -- Wish to got an accident pol-

we need for His service. Worldly HOW A BLIND MAN TOOK COL wisdom would not help us in such matters if we had it. Another way in which we can help to bring others to Christ is by sup lege is told about in a recent issue of

EVENING MEAL AT RES-

A SURPRISE FOR JOHN.

How a blind man went through colporting with money, with encourage Leslie's Weekly by John C. Fowler. ment, and with prayer those who have He says: "The fellow whom I had devoted their lives to the work of expected to read to me was unable saving souls, and by active member to fill the contract, which added one In no part of Paul's letters does he our minds the consciousness of the larger of Paul's letters does he our minds the consciousness of the larger of Paul's letters does he our minds the consciousness of the larger of Paul's letters does he our minds the consciousness of the larger of Paul's letters does he our minds the consciousness of the larger of Paul's letters does he our minds the consciousness of the larger of Paul's letters does he our minds the consciousness of the larger of Paul's letters does he our minds the consciousness of the larger of Paul's letters does he our minds the consciousness of the larger of Paul's letters does he our minds the consciousness of the larger of Paul's letters does he our minds the consciousness of the larger of the larger of Paul's letters does he our minds the consciousness of the larger o rise to a higher level than in his personal distinction between God and prayers, and none of his prayers are fully fuller of fervor than the wonderful full around and say, I hiess aspect of life. Reverse the order and commenced His Sermon on the Mount.

Atter the day, the night; after the day, the night

LEGE COURSE.

ing aloud is necessarily slow, which was increased as my work advanced, and I was obliged to omit several destrable courses because the amount of

slate to aid me in recording partial

claim that the very nature and deepfeet the needfulness of those preceding. He knew how hard the task was true that a great proportion of the left the needfulness of those preceding. He knew how hard the task was true that a great proportion of the left the needfulness of those preceding. EVENING MEAL AT RES . TAURANTS. Another reason for the cold buffet is that the German business man

The foreigner in Berlin is usually autonished at finding restaurant after usually remains late at office and the restaurant, both large and small. exact time of his return is uncertain. filled nightly, although the cost of living at them must be considerably greater than if the meal were taken at home, says the New York Sun. The That there was at least one Scotch- crowding of the restaurants, however, appreemite a loke-at lip explained by the fact that only the nomebody else's expense—is shown by wealthier classes of Berlin society "eat the following story told by S. R. warm" in the evening.

embodied in the Man Jesus Christ, that from Him it may be communicated to every soul that will.

For, to quote other words of another of the New Testament teachers, 'of the set of the set of the set of the set of the start that the set of the

John was seried on a mound of earth snough of such work for the day, Another reason for the cold buffer is that the Gorman business man usually remains late at office and the exact time of his return is uncertain

LEARN TO THINK

There is nothing which adds at much to the treasures of the mind and is all very well to hear and to read the windom of others. But one should not let this take the place of one's own thought. Many persons are like elsterns; they are good to hold the thoughts of others. But, when the fearning of others comes to one, the stream of one's learning widons and but Christ can give us humility and You expect to cross Broadway occastream of one's learning widens and deepens.

# FOR VIOLET'S SAKE

oughfare had they been aware of the found in the building it would be dis- face it was one?" for the child he loved better than all a door, he peered furtively in, switch else in that gray world of his.

Ing on the electric light as he did so.

The illumination showed it to be the

vice with the branch to which he had dining room. The opportunity it afbeen drafted, after fifteen years with forded him of theft was consequently the head, failed to serve him in good nil. Not being a burglar by profession, stead, He was dismissed, the bank the massive plate lining the back of deciding to be merciful to the extent of not prosecuting the man who had money or the means of making it to thieved for the love of a child.

It was then that Henry Pallet dis
it betrayed with a resentful stare. covered how merciless the world can Turning out the light, Henry Peliat be to a man of sixty who seeks for employment. Prematurely aged by the
hard work he had so ungrudgingly
tiously opening the next door to the
given the firm he had toiled for during

the best years of his life, the ex-hank clerk met with refusals either derisive ing on the threshold of the drawing or courteous to his requests for em. Once again he had drawn blank. ployment.

Despairing he had tried the lesser of cigar smoke hung heavily on the trades, descending to solicit the places air, proclaiming it to be a room occurred batch and the company of bricklayer's mate and roadmender, pied by men. Possibly the study of the with no better result than before. Bit by bit, he sold his furniture, his bet. nervousness, half with excitement, Pel er clothes, till one day the end came, lat stepped into the apartment ere

The doctor launched his fateful de striking the match he held in his cision that the child he loved would twitching fingers. die unless she were able to go on a Once, twice he grated the vesta on prolonged visit to the Devon coast, the side of its box ere the room was Mild air, good food, tonics were the suddenly flooded with the giare from things Violet needed. Must have, in an electroller hung in the middle of deed, were she to be saved from the grave. And Pellat owned fivepence the sound of a shutting door! n the world! There, too, was medi- With a frightened cry Henry Peliat cine to be bought. The child was wait, turned. As he did so he found himself ng for that, so the wretched man, looking down the barres of a revolver with despair clutching yet closer at a tall, taln man, dressed in evening his heart strings, left the house, tak- clothes, held at his head. ing with him a brown paper parcel. It! With twitching nerves, a dull flush

consisted of his overcoat—the just of shame overspreading his gaunt features and hollow cheeks, the ex-bank Half an hour later Henry Pallet re. clerk faced the man who had surpristurned. He was dressed in his shabed him.
by frock coat, closely buttoned across "Well?" said Sir William, glancin its chest to hide the lack of an at-scrutinizingly at the bowed figure in tondant waintcoat, and he carried two its shabby frock coat. "What have medicine bottiés in his hand. You to say for yourself, ch? I always

Henry Pallet had arrived at his last thought burgiars were rough looking gasp. Yet if the child he level was to customers. I was not aware they broke receive even some measure of bare per into houses wearing freek coats. Well,

cossities, something must be done to why are you here? By Jove, you alearn money. He realized it bitterly, most look a gentleman. as, giving his granddaughter the med- Pellat's cheeks flushed a duller leine he had brought in with him, his crimson as the banker's words fell on loving old eyes noticed that Violet his ears. was worse than she had been when he "Well," demand his questioner, had left her but a short while before. "what are you? Burglar by procession. As usual he scated himself by the or a gentleman who has been drive hedelde of the little girl, relating to to prey on his fellows by force of cir-

was refused to him as a gift.

It was deserted!

her the habitual fairy tales and the cumstances?"

Imaginary deligs of the day.

Laughing the banker placed the reimaginary doings of the day. "It will be lovely going to the sen- volver he held on a table at his side. side, granddaddia," she observed at Pellat was so evidently weak that Sir n of his recital, "When William Green realized there was no do you think we shall go, dearle? Do need for the possession of a lethal you think it will be quite soon?" wenpon with which to defend him-Violet turned her flushed and eager self. Angry though he was with the little face up towards the drawn, hage outraged dignity of a Briton towards gard one of the man beside her, in the passage of a single moment Henry sanctity of his home, he was at the Pollat had grown old, very old. Half same time feeling a strange pity for norvously he thrust his hand in his the parhetic, bowed figured pocket, his trembling fingers touching him.

the single silver coin it contained; "I am afraid I am a burglar," re then, rising, uttered the brave lie. piled Pellat, steadily, meeting the "Quite poon, my durling. Next banker's satirical eyes. Then, going to the window, he breaking into my house, shi" draw aside the shabby rep curtain to "I wanted some money, so I broke poor out into the gas-lighted street in. It is obvious I came to steat,

peyond. The childish question had think." awakened into life an idea he had The words in themselves were in thought of earlier in the day when the pudent, yet the weariness of the volc doctor had pronounced his verdict. In which they were uttered robbed the Bluce he could get no honest work phrases of their suggestion. In spite he would allow himself to sink honor of himself the baronet became interin becoming a original lie would ested. transgross men's law, and in become "I notice you advance no excuse," word of a criminat." ing a burglar he would help bimself he said, sharply, irritated with him. "Why did you leave Bunby to what he could not earn and which solf for the interest he felt in the Granton, Limited?"
Was refused to him as a gift.

Blowly the hours passed, bringing "What is the usef" asked Pollat, "Oh, you seem to

with them a greatening resolution, in hittoriy, "Who ever believes the ex. pace, What was the amount?" his own mind he had planned the cure of a guilty man?" house which should be the recipient "Still, I should like to hear what "Por the ci of his attentions—a big one, inhabit you have to say in your own defence," with a successful to the control of the city of the ed by a rich banker living on the out- retorted the banker, dryly, "I am by skirts of Hyde Park, Aimlessly he pature curious and, I trust, just, You had observed it that afternoon, notice are an old man-possibly younger again?" ing as he did so that there was a win- than you look. There may be some dow which, abutting on a cilent and reason, perhaps, why I should not "Can't you answer better than the money for?" the best means of ingrous into the destitute, or what?" "I have half a crown," replied Pel-

the clock tower of Westminuter when, lut, quietly. "I broke in here tenight The barenet's hands sank yet deep. Have a drink before we go?" assured that Violet slopt, he left the to see if I could not lay my hands on or in their pockets; then, looking house to walk slowly in the direction about fifty pounds." The parenet started. He had not him, said, abruptly: of Hir William Green's mansion. He

pounds for, in the name of our ed to prove your words?" selence," he demanded, growing an "Why should I?" hands, he slipped the blade of his better for you!" # | hallker, angelly, "If your tale is true, a redeeming virtue," retorted the bar citists, seekis wan knife between the sames of the dir William attered the last words you will not mind falling in with my onet, pointing to the door as he spoke, of the other.

for a petty theft of thirty pronds, believed to pay for an operation silent length of the passage. Opening broke into this house, and I have done she thinks I am an honest man, and highways in the direction of the shah; darkness.

the police? The alternative I offer you to bolt, and I hand you over to the tary to me is open at the mais offices freedom. You are an old man, and police and keep no promise I have of the bank bearing my name in the have seen trouble. I do not want to made. Understand?" have the bother of prosecuting you if I can help it, and—after all, I have you no lie," replied Pellat, his voice of Mr. Pellat."

ost nothing."

"You'll send Violet to the South of oughly his own. "I shall not try to run seize the baronet's hand in both his OBODY knew much about window opposite. A sharp jerk saw meaningly, then waited for the lie he cold Henry Pellat. As a matter of fact, nobody ing the lower half of the window, the disconest matter of fact, nobody ing the lower half of the window, the disconest was almost startled by the change in the man before him. The broad window, the disconest was almost startled by the change in the man before him. The broad window, the disconest was almost startled by the change in the man before him. The broad window, the disconest was almost startled by the change in the man before him. The broad window, the disconest was almost startled by the change in the man before him. The broad window, the disconest was almost startled by the change in the man before him. The broad window, the disconest was almost startled by the change in the man before him. The broad window, the disconest was almost startled by the change in the man before him. The broad window opposite is the baronet's hand in both his away. Way should I? I shall not try to-run seize the baronet's hand in both his away. Way should I? I shall not try to-run seize the baronet's hand in both his away. Way should I? I shall not try to-run seize the baronet's hand in both his away. Way should I? I shall not try to-run seize the baronet's hand in both his away. Way should I? I shall not try to-run seize the baronet's hand in both his away. Way should I? I shall not try to-run seize the baronet's hand in both his away. Way should I? I shall not try to-run seize the baronet's hand in both his away. Way should I? I shall not try to-run seize the baronet's hand in both his away. Way should I? I shall not try to-run seize the baronet's hand in both his away. Way should I? I shall not try to-run seize the baronet's hand in both his away. Way should I? I shall not try to-run seize the baronet's hand in both his away. Way should I? I shall not try to-run seize the baronet's hand in both his away. Way should I? I shall not try to-run seize the baronet's hand in both his away. cared who or what he ex-band clerk crawled into the house spite of himself, he began to be inter, had become excited to an almost pain. The baronet smiled grimly.

cared who or what he ex-band clerk crawled into the house spice of himself, he began to be interded to an almost pain, had become excited to an al knew anything about him.

That for years be had been the chief clerk at a bank in the city would have surprised many in Gratton street, it would have interested too, most

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Along the thickly carpeted passage lat's throat at the conclusion of his and God biess you for your kind accordance with excitement. "Charge me. did be allow the latter out of his sight till they had gained the pave position at nine to-morrow would do me yet another favor?"

Halling a taxl-cah, the baronet wavelength and the front of the latter out of his sight till they had gained the pave position at nine to-morrow would do me yet another favor?"

Halling a taxl-cah, the baronet wavelength and the same time."

Nodding dumbly, Pellat wat and God bless you for your kind ac sight till they had gained the pave position at nine to-morrow. Your

of the inhabitants of the said thor mansion, and if money was to be would you say if I told you to your The banker spoke wonderingly, vast- then, telling Pellat to direct the driver baronet leave the room: then, as the ly interested at the study he was mak- where to drive, climbed into the vehi- echo of a closing door fell on his ears, oughfare had they been aware of the found in the building it would be distance it was oner.

If that the staid, reserved man had covered in the private room of Sir "Nothing," answered the old bank ing of human nature.

Cle in his wake.

Sank into the chair at his back and sobbed as if his heart would break sobbed as if his heart would break.

by Pimlico street where Violet lay, all the man who was to her as a father. A drizzle had commenced to fall when the taxi drew up in front of a weather-beaten house. Cheerless by habit, the street appeared at its worst never give up their well-known babit Went in a drug store down the street the other day, and

der it hasn't done so for you."

match he held above his head?

able to get her rest."

in his heat's tale of privation. The fur-

might have been regarded as superflu

Bagerly Pellat followed bla

"What?"

favored walks of life"

They had six clerks behind the "bar" and marble counters, And all the spigots shone like gold just polished bright

and new: There were two hundred flavors there, all kinds of things to drink.

THE GREENVILLE SODA FOUNTAIN.

Such fixin's on such gorgeous scale I never thought I'd see.

From chocolate sundaes, cherry bounce ,to egg flip and red

I sat there while electric fans buzzed all around my head, And thought of little Greenville and its old drug store in-

And saw that soda fountain of the old times standin' there, With just two little spigots and a clerk who had to spare His time from other duties to run round just now and then To draw a glass of soda that was thought tip-top, di-pen.

And lemon and strawberry, then came ginger-hot, indeed, And if the ice had melted it was all the same, it went, For no one ever thought then that some feller would in-

They only had four flavors, and vanilla had the lead,

A soda fountain this way that was iceberg all the time And flowed two hundred flavors born in every sort of clime. Old Greenville got a hump on after while, and then they

Cream soda at the fountain, but it took a heart quite bold To order up the glasses, for they charged y'u double price-Perhaps to help the druggist pay for usin' up the ice-But don't say it was splendid why it seemed like drinkin'

There with the old flies buzzin' in the hot, still afternoon!

I used to stand and read 'em, all the flavors that they had, An' table 'em as I read 'em, just imaginla' how glad Twould be to have four of 'em and to know how it would

To sample first vanilla, then the lemon, an' then see If strawberry wouldn't beat 'em, or be brave and say-Give me a ginger soda! just as if I didn't keer.

Oh, maybe this great fountain that they draw from in the

"I faisified the books."

"Thirty pounds."

"Oh, you soom to have gone

"An operation, it was successful."

standily at the shamed man before

Is wonderful and splendid-but in Greenville just once Let me taste with childish relish just one glass of lemon, front by folding doors.

Or just one more vanilla ere the lifelong melodies Drift past me into slience and I go to drink with God The waters of that fountain that flows over golden sod! --- Baltimore Sun.

no. I don't expect you to take the ... her love is all I have in the world. It would break her heart-of shethought I was in -prison."

the way. Pollat's voice quavered away till it became almost Insudible. "Imple?" demanded the baronet.

jail? You will keep your word?" "You will take me to your home.

"Not altegether." Pollat started. "Take you home?" he cohood, have fallen had not the banker laid a vaguely. "Why? Oh, of course, to see restraining hand on his arm.

Hen that's why. Have a drink?" shall be a loan, not charity"

suggestion. It's this, if I send your | "Get a move on you, and—see you "I-I don't understand, Sir Wilchild to the South of England, will play me no tricks. I can run quicker liam." you feel willing to be handed over to than you can; I am also stronger. Try "I mean that the position of secre-

City." said the baronet, measuredly

man like myself into so great a po-

Nodding dumbly, Pellat watched the

#### "TWO LEFT, ANYHOW."

Fathers and mothers will probably when the wealthy banker, dismount, of telling what their children say and ing from the vehicle, paid off its driv. do-in the presence of those chiler and, standing on the ourb, looked dren. They should, therefore, make disparagingly to the right and left of a careful choice of the sayings and him. To his fastidious mind it appear doings to which they give such emed to be the crowning point to all that phasis. An incident of his own childwas undesirable in the way of resi- hood related by the late Tom L. John-"Good gracious!" he muttered, pet able suggestion.

ulantly, turning up the collar of his An incident that bappened the year Newmarket. "What a flendish hole to before the war seems very clear in live in-er-Pellat! It would drive me my mind, aithough how much of it I mad in a week. Upon my soul, I won- actually remember and how much of der it hasn't done so for you."

it is due to hearing it often repeated
"The poor have to live where they I cannot say. What happened was can, Sir William," replied Pellat, in this:
a low, monotonous voice. "They are Joe Plicher and I were playing on

not expected to have such fine sensibillties as those who live in the more most wonderful array of little painted animals, toys purchased for me by my "Humph!" the baronet suffed, "I mother on our way South. After insuppose so. Show me your child. If finite pains, my playmate and I had this is the house, let us get inside arranged the little figures in pairs."
Ill? Bah! Enough to make anyone according to size, beginning with the elephants and ending with the beetles. Without replying to the irritably ut-When one of the young ladies of tered statement, Pellat led the way our household, dressed for a party, up the grimy steps. Inserting his crossed the room, her train switched latch key into the door, he opened it, the lines into hopeless entanglement

had forgotten he was virtually a pris-oner in being the host. With a few muttered words of apology he passed

"Pont' ory Lee: there are two left in front of the baronet, leading the way up the stairs by means of a anyhow."

My mother never tired of telling Muttering as he came, the baronet this story, and its frequent repetition followed in his wake, to halt at the certainly had a marked influence upon threshold of the two rooms occupied my life, for it established for me, in by his conductor and the child he re- the family, a reputation as an optimist garded in the light of daughter, Open- that I felt in honor bound to live up

said he, in a low, deprecatory whisper, od themselves to me in exactly the "The little one is asleep. If she woke same way. Nothing was ever entirely ways cheerful in defeat—a reputation On tiptoo the banker entered the carned at such cost that I may menroom, taking rapid note of the pover- tion it without apology—is largely due ty, yet scrupulous cleanliness, of the to this incident, trival although it

ous had been sent to the pawnbrok The Cornhill Magazine says that if

for the sake of whom Pellat had After the Rev. Mr. Brown had recheerfully staked his liberty. One moved from a country parish to Edinglance at the flushed, drawn little face burgh he did not got on a horse for revealed to the banker's observant twenty years. Then he was obliged eyes the fact that the child was ill. It to go with his son to see a dylar was as patent to the eye as the sight | friend. A member of his congregation t Pollat's clasped bands pressed level lent them horses. Ignorant of his his broast unconsciously betrayed revered minister's skill as a rider, he the love beating in their owner's cautioned Doctor John against letting his father run risks. To the minister "Come into the front room," come he gave a sedate pony named Golinh, munded the banker, shortly, leading and to John his blooded chestant. They had not ridden far when the cld com- contleman said:

"John, did you promise absolutely "You have not fied. I must apole that I was not to ride your horse?" "Humness of the bank? Doesn't she gize for having deemed you a flar," "No, father certainly not," know you were sacked?" The baronet spoke hesitantly, low- "Well, then, I think we'll change;

oring his eyes before the flerce gaze of this boust shakes me." filr William's brows lowered in a his companion, Pellat waved the apol. The change was made, and soon the "You."

"What for? The Houth of lingland realise the ex-clerk's fostings—the full Personal affront was as nothing in the some, was off like a bird. Doctor extent of the misery he had under face of the favor he sought to gain. John, jogging behind on Collath, soon gone, then, turning on his companion, "And you will keep your word?" he lost eight of his father. Coming to a state, coldly, with the innate horror an demanded, "You will send my darling a man breaking atomes, he maked him a boundary are stated for my grider in descried passage, would afford him hand you over to the police. Are you monosyllables? What did you thieve fought has of showing sympa- to the fouth in return for my going to if he had seen a goutleman pass on a

"Wool then, he's fleeth' up the road bed tinglify to come shall may men in bis time, but never one midnight. It struck the latter hour when, arriving at his destination, Pell quences as the one before him.

The parents started, the and more than the more than arm, and, and, and, and, and, the time of the child?

The parents started, the and the wind, Ite'll be a latter to the child?

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ushering his visitor into the humble in the meshes of the long lace cur-dwelling with the courtesy of an old-tains, and only two animals out of world courtler. For the time being he the whole company remained standing.

ing the door Peliat entered; then, light, to somehow. I early acquired the ing the gas jet above his head, mo habit of making the best of whatever

ioned to als companion to enter. "Gently, if you do not mind, please," In later life, larger things present up it would prevent her going to sleep lost. No disaster was so great that again for the rest of the night, and lt there weren't always "two left, anyupset her so terribly if she is not how." My reputation for being al apartment in which he then found may seem.

TWENTY YEARS AFTER

the father of Dr. John Brown, of Edin A strange feeling of pity crept into the hanker's heart as, following in burgh, had not been a great preacher, he ex-clerk's wake, he passed into a carnest to save souls, he would have sound room, separated from the been a cavalryman. The appended story lends the color of truth to the Within its precincts slopt the child statement.

"Has he white bale," asked the worker, "e'en like a gled's?"

when, arriving at his destination, Pel- quences as the one before him.

Int looked quickly up and down the "What the dickens do you want fifty pounds, seems incredible. Feel incited applicant the cruth, or whether you but the dickens do you want fifty pounds, seems incredible. Feel incited applicant to the loan. You shall pay me off, the truth, or whether you but the dickens do you want fifty pounds, seems incredible. Feel incited applicant to the loan. You shall pay me off, the truth, or whether you believe the dickens do you want fifty pounds, seems incredible. Feel incited applicant to the loan to the loan. You shall pay me off, the truth applicant to the loan to the have banked me up with a parcel of retain your nelf-enteem. The money sight of his father during the rest of This tourney, but on arriving at their

Bilenco fell on the room as the two deathaction found him praying at the Henry Pollat's face grow stray and gry. "Out with it! Tell me why, and "Why should you? Because I want "No, thanks. I never drink."

Silence fell on the room as the two destination found him praying at the rigid as, with nervous, trembling see you speak the truth it will be you to, that's why!" spluttered the "I am glad to observe you possess men stood facing each other like dir. hanker, angelly, "If your tale is true, a redeeming virtue," retorted the bar citiets, neeking to read the thoughts the less ferver that his blood was up

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EDITORS: Several voters with whom I have talked, who are very government over to the Democratic party, still seem inclined to trust the chance for the election of Taft and the Republican ticket. Now, the best informed politi-

HAMMONTON, N. J., Sept. 30, 1912.

cians, even among Taft's friends and supporters, have given up all hope of his election; and what is to be gained by "hugging the delusive phantom of hope" any lon-ger? On the other hand, why should we take the chances that Wilson will ignore all Democratic precedents and the Democratic latform, and his own declarations? One man said to me that Wilson had changed his views on the tariff. If that is true, what assurance have we that he will not change again?

In a speech at Princeton, Wilson said that he did not want to control the Trusts; he would put them on their mettle. What reason has he to expect them to do any better than they have been doing? And how can he expect that they will come into competition with independent concerns, as he says? Nothing is plainer to my mine than that there are many business matters in which large combina-tions of capital are absolutely ne-cessary for economical production, and something like a trust is the best method; but experience has abundantly-proved that-if-allowed to take their own course they will crush out all competition; then, when laws are passed to restrain them, they will freely use of their enormous profits to employ the best legal talent to show them how to steer as near to absolute disregard of the laws as can possibly be done and yet not make them-

If you have not registered, do so on Oct. 22nd,—your last chance. selves liable to its penalties. Now look at Wilson's statement Not for the purpose of advertising the proprietor, but we cannot to the New York Press Club,-that the advance of liberty never means Hammonton has been remarkably free from loose characters; but and put that with his statement e are informed that there's one here now, from the city, for whom our that he does not want to control officials are looking. If caught, the person will be turned over to the the Trusts, and where will it land

Contractor Januett is hustling along the new vitrified brick cross- ernor or New Jersey, annough was a Republican, I had formed s walks. In the meantime, pedestrians will step to one side, and teams good an opinion of him that I felpretty well satisfied at his election Hammonton's population continues to increase, - by new families but, instead of attending to the state, he has been canvassing the country for a higher place, and If the new contract is signed in time, Contractor Spear expects has done and said many things ay walks and curbs along Central, and up Vine to the Schools, first, which indicate that he is a mere

theorist, and not practical. There is another point which is of great importance just now,—the doctrine of State Rights. Winston Churchill, in his speech accepting the nomination for Governor of New Hampshire, by the Progressives, said: "We differ from the Demo-About a dozen of our citizens; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Randlett have been called on a special jury. entertained an automobile party crats by ceasing to advocate States to report Oct. 14th. As far as we from Morristown, N. J., over Sun-Rights when they become National to report Oct. 14th. Was far as we can learn, the list includes James day, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. W. Rickards, Robt. H. Goff, W. 1 William Byram and daughter, and R. Seely, John A. Hoyle, Samuel Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Byram, from to the idea of a weak power of

government, illogically divided be tween State and Nation, is absolutely inconsistent with the pro-gressive measures which it advoates in its platform, and which o make into law," Now, I ask of all voters who do

not agree with these Democratic fallacies to read very carefully, and consider this subject and act at once, and vote for the Progressive party candidates, -- not only for President and Vice-President, but for Congressmen and members of the State Legislature; and these latter are of paramount importance. It may interest your readers to know that Thomas A. Edison han unounced his intention to vote the Progressive ticket, saying that after reading their platform he does not see how he can do otherwise. The candidate for Governor of Termont, Rev. Mr. Metzger; New Hampshire, Winston Churchill; of Massachusetts, Charles P Bird: of Connecticut, Herbert J Smith; New York, Oscar Strauss, are all especially strong men, and there is a fair chance of carrying

all these states In Massachusetts, the recent rimary election by the old parties, which were closely contested and rought out a large vote, they east Display in Fall Millinery. vote, which indicates a very strong progressive element. Wm. F. Basserr.

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strongly opposed to turning our Lyman Abbott said:

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at 9.30 a.m., 1.30 and 7.00 p.m., of last week's primaries. On the and addresses made by several able speakers, including Rev. F. L. Jewett. Judging by the printed program, it will be one of interest party. The same reports exhibit

Epworth League Convention

Out-of-town delegates will be entertained over night. Dinner time Republican majority in No-and supper by the ladies, in the Sunday School Room, for twenty-A special train for Camden, on

the Pennsy, will leave Hammonton at 9.30 p.m. All are cordially invited.

Columbus Day.

Hammonton people are invited to enjoy Columbus Day with our Italian citizens, - next Saturday, The parade will form at Mrs. W. . Vernier's corner at 9 a.m., after

flag raising, the "Star Spangled Banner" by the Italian Marine Band, and a salute of ten rockets. The principal streets will be covered in the march. At 1.00 p.m., there will be grand parade, starting at Romeo's Hall, Third and Pratt Streets,

cover principal streets, and thence to the Park. Speeches will be made both it talian-and-English----------A grand ball is announced for seven o'clock.

Later in the evening, there will be a splendid display of fireworks. A news stand has been located

at the Reading Station. How many Lecture Course tickets will you take ?

Monday evening, was a success. Mrs. Burt Pressey and daughter viding for commissioners to assess are visiting Hammonton relatives. the amounts-to-be paid by the

There will be a good speaker at the Wilson and Marshall Club's under the first contract,— naming meeting, next Wednesday even'g, Messrs. Joseph R. Imhoff, Samuel

Ground was broken, Monday, Store, on Central Avenue, between to petition the Court to appoint Store, on Central Avenue, between Commissioners to take up the sew-

Chautauqua Association, was in Colwell, Samuel Anderson, and town yesterday, and met. several. John G. Galigne. ? in view of next summer's program. Mrs. Susan Hedrick, 84 years old, widow of Henry Hedrick (for-

of her daughter, Mrs. Charles E. Crafts, in Huntington, Mass. The Presbyterian Sabbath School observes Rally Day to-morrow, and earnestly solicits your interest and co-operation in having every scholar, teacher, parent and friend present. Your willingness is the meas-

the Judge, there being no evidence that he was driving his automobile too rapidly, or recklessly, when the

girls were struck near Atco. Geo. Wm, Bassett addressed meeting of the Montgomery County Horticultural Association, on Wednesday, Sept. 25th, his topic being "Dahlias." He has since been elected an honorary member of the

Association. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Banner, Ocean Grove, are visiting at H. J Monfort's . They are on a belate wedding tour, having been married June 19th. Mrs. B. is proprietress. of the popular "Ocean House," in Ocean Grove.

Hammouton's tax rate for 1912 is \$1.72 on each \$100 of valuation. Last year it was \$1.84. In 191 we raised by taxation \$38,412.62lesa \$3000 taken from surplus. 1912 we will raise \$39,542.55-less \$2000 from surplus.

#### Hon. John J. Gardner.

The Camden District Epworth
League will hold its convention in the Hammonton M. E. Church next Thursday. Sessions will be Congressional District, as a result contrary, reports from all parts of South Jersey show unusual harto get to work and roll up an old-

> vitality and vim in the good old There has been discovered trace of bitterness among the defeated candidates. Mr. Lewis, of Burlington, and Senator Nichols of Cumberland, together with their large followings, have cheerfully acquiesced in the verdict of the voters, and will aid in giving Mr. Gardner the largest plurality he

This is in vivid contrast to the defeated candidates of the Demo- 2 cratic party, the nominees being almost to a man those picked out by Governor Wilson, or named by his machine; and this has engendered a feeling of resentment among defeated candidates. This is the case in a marked degree in this

#### Two Special Meetings.

At a special meeting held on Monday evening, Sept. 23rd, Town Council voted to enter into a five year contract with the local gas lighting. The terms are to be the same as heretofore,— 50 cents per night for each arc light; ten cents vice; 25 cents for gas arcs. Lights after midnight, if requested. On Friday evening, Sept. 27th, Council passed the ordinance pro-

Anderson, and M. L. Jackson.

They also passed a resolution formally authorizing the Solicitor for the Poultry Association's new to petition the Court to appoint erage business. They recommend-Miss Hershey, of the Penna. ed Messrs. R. G. Scudder, Wm.

Two more young Hammontonians were joined in holy wedlock this merly of Hammouton), died last week, on Monday, at St. Joseph's Saturday, Sept. 28th, at the home | Church, by Rev. Father Merino,-Katherine Coperthwait. After a trip to Washington, they went to housekeeping in their newly-purchased home (formerly St. Mark's Rectory). Their friends wish then

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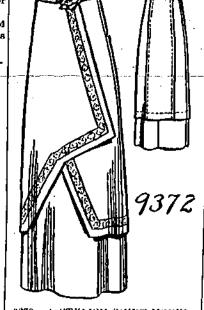
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9376. GIRLS' DRESS IN RAISED

WAISTLINE. This design offers some variety in development. The waist though Blue checked gingham with trim- a becoming shade is sufficient in the One of the attractions in piece goods for millinery purposes. Is a changeable plush, made so in the pile. A sort of iridescent effect, which can be made up with pipings of shot tat feta, to harmonize with the plush.

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9297. A PRACTICAL APRON

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throughout the country are fairly well united and harmonious in their efforts to elect the Democratic nominees.

In Kansas, where the Progressives went into the primaries and won, make the finding of a new publican nominees, the standpat Republicans ne former United line Republicans ne former United States Senator Long, have organized first election that the pledge for rates after election that the pledge for meant revision of the rates after election that the pledge for meant revision meant revision of the rates after election that the pledge for meant of war and which has been pilfered from them by the bosses and the beneficiaries of special privilege. It is a fight for the rights of the plain people the was not work honestly for twenty-six years, and then suddenly clerk's downfall? Debts? No, Barter was not the suddenly continued.

The only hint in the Democratic plat-

the Ransas Wilson Republican league, and are openly working for the election of the entire Democratic ticket.

The party realignment, which for several years has been due, has been brought about. The Republican party is dead. Utah is the only state in the Union which can at this time be counted our industrial system by about stuff for revenue only reality is used being the progress the party and the Democratic party.

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REVOLT IN CAMDEN.

County For Rossevelt. No county in New Jersey has been when he neiselessly entered the room.

ed upon to put into office as congress | tariff system without destroying the state and calegizing James Smith, Jr., men, United States senutors, governors system. In the same way they propose the former Democratic state boss, as lips, that for the charity of this man, etc., a sufficient number of safe and to go at the land question, the patent an ideal candidate for United States her husband would have died many reliable henchmon of the system to monopoly, the railroad and transportation brovent Mr. Wilson doing anything the tion monopoly, the money trust, par lifther Baird or his close political In Camden. When United States Senmeeting in Camden the Baird news-

kind concerning the event. even if Mr. Wilson does not, that spe pts. it stands for the recognition of The Progressives libred a smull bull for the Chapp meeting, but on the night of the speech found such a crowdgathering that they were forced to the biggest theater in the city, which power to give the people a parcola post was jammed to the doors with enthusi-

> Straw Vote For Rossevalt. Biraw votes taken in two Newark ions that will be good for the people, factories Haturday showed the follow-In a trunk factory: Roosovolt, 5 Wilson, 16; Tatt. 10; Debs. 2. In a jewelry factory; Roosevelt, 80,

> > Woman For Club Treasurer. Mrs. James Nelli, wife of a promi-

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"Can't understand it." And, Mr. "It is certainly extraordinary," the He bent over the hed.

Joseph Baxter leant back in his office manager admitted.
"Yes; I—"
"And, Mr. It is certainly extraordinary," the He bent over the hed.
"Yes; I—"
"You—you've come rou

"Twenty-six, next month."

were voting for the rates because they believed them to be a step toward a the first for revenue only. In other words, the Payne-Aidrich-bill, in the opinion of Republican standpatters, was a professive tective tariff measure. In the opinion of Democratic senators, who voted for many of its most at recious features.

In the rates because they believed them to be a step toward in decision of Roosevelt the bed was occupied at that moment. It was occupied by a man. In the party will be as priceless in the eyes of our children."

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The old clerk faced the question of the contrary I owe the thief a invited to communicate with Mr. Bax tor shook his elderly the second that age, so much was it drawn and invited to communicate with Mr. Bax tor shook by the table, regarding him with to call a constable, and give me in charge as a thief you are welcome to do Bo."

But Mr. Bax tor shook by the table, regarding him with the call a constable, and give me in charge as a thief you are welcome therefore and bed-room in one, and the launching of the Progressive and the launching defect the date of the state of the table, regarding him with to call a constable, and provide with an intent, searching gaze.

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Democratic party.

And in the event of Mr. Wilson's election the Democratic in the house and beautiful the sent to the state treasurer.

Wilson's is personally acceptable to the sent upon whom he will have to describe the state treasurer.

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In the second to have acquired a new dignity. His face was set in describing who are a small group make. "So you know?" he asked simply...

a hand that bore a plain gold bond of matrimony. They were man and

Thus Richard Barclay found her

She shook her head.

He put the tray down on the table. "One or two little things -- " The girl burst into tears, and, se ing his hands, pressed them to her sharp exclamation;

months before. "How good you are!" she sobbs

"Yes." "Well?"

hospital ancre " Richard Burchay not his tooth.

"It must be done," he said tensely, an old memy whom he hated in death, "I will got the money." and whose children he bated in life "You will \$230?" also anked, attacked. The mon then had been a strong "Yes," he said firmly, \$220, and, if healthy athlete, and now -

mny a barge amount?"

"You-you've come round?"

"And you actually saw him take it? Mr. Baxter looked up and nodded Then suddenly long suppressed emo-

cool hand on his hot, dry forehead-

Then Barciay moved to the door.

"Frank! Frank!"

"Hunh!"

the bed.

without an operation"-her breath known, "Father," It said ..."von?"

"You have made the arrangements." tenance, and as he boked the iron in indeed, exceedingly pleased with him-"How could 1?" she whispered. "It his heart molted. He was confronted self. quickly get a place and hired would cost \$176. Perhaps more." with the tragedy his own barshness "Indeed, John," he responded, "I fingers grip the bedpoor tightly. For cruelly emuclated face was the face there had been a for in the hole. It's motion moments he did not speak, of the son he had driven from home ten years since I saw the for running

necessary, more

"Really Craudall, It is inconcety

"The man must be mad?" Mr. Bax effects of drastic self-dental. tor exclutmed.

A SURPRISE FOR JOHN.

the following story told by S. R. They looked at each other firmly. Crockett: A country lord with his man John "Come with me," he gaid—"quietly."

Wondering, Mr. Baxter followed John were passing a hole in a field,

entered slowly, a strangely ominous "Did ye, indeed?" cried John, all consation orceping over him. He his hunting enthusiasm instantly on looked at the window, at the table, at fire. "Ride by yourself to town; I'll

hunt the creature out." all day was spont with his cronies at The white-faced girl sitting by the the market town-a business in which hed rose, a singer to her lips, but Mr. his henchman would ably and very

It was the hour of evening, and the "There's no fox here, sir," said John, wiping the honest sweat of endeavor

Joseph Baxter looked long and from his brow, carnestly at the thin, drawn coun- The lord was not put out. He was,

tits face burdened. The saw his and ambition had brought about. That wad have been much surprised 14 for loving a woman, the daughter of in there!"

AN EXAMINATION REQUIRED.

He turned to the girl, and upolic tey you, sit. Live in New York? his conscience, newly awakened, Applicant Yes. emote him. The had been beautiful ablat Twice in a work! And you be had always admitted that, even what distance can you cover in two while hating her very beautiful, but mops, three skips and a loop? "Pwo hundred and twenty dollars, where was that besuty new? Once | Eh? What do you want to know that

bantshed by sorrow, by care, by the for? "You?" the weak voice asked again, shought, don't you?



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### menning the Progressive party pre-ments a definite program of reforms it CONTRIBUTORS. proposes to accomplish. Its candidate, Theodore Roosevelt, said to the con-

emply dedicated yourselves."

Compare this with Governor Wilson's declaration in his speech of action of the Progressive campaign plans pro-

propries in the Assignm Secretary of New Jerses of Progressives In a Clear Cut Statement on the Current Political Campaign—The Special Interests United For Wilson.

By HERMAN B. WALKER.
Republican leaders have practically Shandoned all hope and effort for the reduced the light cost of living, but the foreign of living is the foreign of living and that they were leaved to the reduced the light cost of living, and that they were leaved to the reduced the light cost of living, and that they were leaved to the special interests. They do not merely "assert that high cost of living is due to be tariff and the reduced to the reduced the light cost of living and that they were leaved to the reduced the light cost of living and that they were leaved to the lates of living and that they were leaved to the lates of living and that they were leaved to the lates of living and that they were leaved to the lates of living and that they were leaved to the lates of living and that they were leaved to the lates of living and that they were leaved to the lates of living and that they were leaved to the lates of living and that they were leaved to the lates of living and that they were leaved to the lates of living and that they were leaved to the lates of living and that they were leaved to the lates of living and that they were leaved to the lates of living and that they were leaved to the lates of living and that they were leaved to the lates of living and that they were leaved to the lates of living and that they were leaved to make the reduced the lates of living and that they were leaved to the lates of living and that they were leaved to the lates of living and that they were leaved to the lates of living and that they were leaved to the lates of living and that they were leaved to the lates of living and that they were leaved to the lates of living and that they were leaved to the lates of living and that they were leaved to the lates of living and that they were lates of living and that they were leaved to the lates of li

many of its most atroclous features, it was a revenue farinf measure.

New Party Means Business.

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the country. It does not mosn that falled to formulate any clear and well Voters of Jersey's Most Boss Ridden wife. protestations that he will try to be a Every intelligent, serious student of more thoroughly boss ridden for years. He carried a tray bearing many in economics who has given more than than Camden. Davy Baird, nominally valid necessities—grapes, jelly, passing study to present day conditions a Republican, was for yours the vir-It does mean that the beneficiaries knows that the tariff is only one of a tuni dictator of both the Democratic of special privilege know, even if Mr. number of causes of high cost of liv and Republican parties. Baird's poli-Wilson does not, that us president be ing. The Progressiyas know that ifee, like that of most bosses, has alcannot do them any barm. They know | monopoly is based, not only on tariff | ways been thoroughly nonpartisan. In that if they can get enough people to privileges, but on other forms of spe Newnrk a few weeks ago he gave an with the bemocrafte telect and elect class privilege as well. They propose Wilson the same votes can be depend to remedy the evils of the protective dicting that Wilson would carry the

special interests do not want done. | cels post, the old sign problem, the silles and puppets own the Camden "Oh, how good you aret" problem of the unemployed and other, hewepspers. These nowspapers have "Don'tl" be protested, embarrassed. does not, that with their own men con great social and industrial problems refused to print any news of the Pro- "Don'tl I -- " He turned for relief trolling a majority in the two houses and to remove the causes which give gressive campaign-to even admit in to the bed. "Dector been here this "Frank!" of congress it will be as impossible for the evils in our government and print that there is a Progressive party afternoon?" he asked gravely, the boundt of the common people as h The Progressives mean business, afor Moses & Clapp of Minnesota was was for President Cleveland when he They propose to get results. If put in advertised to address a Progressive The Progressive party offers a new papers refused to print notices of any oaught "at once. A specialist and a hope, a new deat to the American poo-

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Mrs. De Hour (angrily) At want you Wilson, to; Toft, 5. Mrs. Do Smart-Mercy on me om, elections and government Fider Come here, air! Don't you go ment contractor, was elected treasurer into that house again, ti's full of of the first Progressive club organized

THE THIEF

the interests of our whole people the policies to which you have today solution raise funds for paying the expenses of

"Can't understand it, indeed. Why, riminal," said Mr. Baxter. He con- For a fraction of a second Mr. me. Crundall, and do not let him "Yes." he said unsteadily-"ye

"So you know?" he asked simply.
"Yes. I know. Why have you done somebody class axpense—is shown by

him. He assended the narrow stair when the lord turned his thumb over case, and opened a door noiselessly, his shoulder and said: The room was darkened. Mr. Baxter "John, I saw a fox going in there!"

Then he staggered back, with a Back went John for pick and spade, having first, of course, stopped the entrance. The lard rode his way, and

liaxter heeded her not. Very slowly willingly have seconded him; "Frank!" he whispered again lord rode home. He came to a spac-"Frank!"

The head on the pillow turned; the trench was both long and deep. Very lips worked, and from them fasued a tired and somewhat short in tempor, faint, pathetic suggestion of the old, John was sented on a mound of earth "He he note there could be no hope full, fresh voice the father had vant as the foundation of a fortress.

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"An Ordinance to provide for the improvement of portions of certain streets in the Town of Hammonton. New Jersey, with sidewalks and curbing, in accordance with the provisions of the Charter of the Town of Hammonton and an Act of the Legislature of the State of New Jersey, approved on the sixteenth day of April, nineteen hundred and nine, entitled. "An Act to authorize the governing body of any municipality in this State to improve any therein, with suitable curbing, suiters, and providing for the payment thereof:"

WHEREAS, the Town Council of the Town of Hammonton duly passed an ordinance on the twenty-first day of July. AD, nineteen hundred and eleven, in accordance with the provisions of the Charter of the Town of Hammonton and an Act of the Legislature of the State of Merchinst day of April, nineteen hundred and eleven, in accordance with the provisions of the Charter of the Town of Hammonton and an Act of the Legislature of the State of New Jersey, approved on the sixteenth day of April, nineteen hundred and nine, insert to West End Avenue: the southerly side of Twelfth Street from Grand Street to West End Avenue: the southerly side of Twelfth Street from Grand Street to Twelfth Street from Grand Street to Twelfth Street from Grand Street to Grane Street; and both sides of Horton Street from Bellevue Avenue to Plensant Street.

WHEREAS, in pursuance of the provisions of the town of Hammonton duly entered into a contract with-H.-Kirk, Spear-for-the execution of the Improvements designated in the Said ordinance; and

WHEREAS, the funnoncom duly

the ordinance aloresald to be made are now being made under and according to the terms of the contract aloresald; now, therefore, Be it ordained by the Town of Hammonton, in Connell assembled;
Section 1. That Joseph R. Imhoft, Samuel Anderson and Marcellus L. Jackson, residents and freeholders in the said Town of Hammonton, be, and the same hereby are appointed commissioners to ascertain and assess upon the Town-ol-Hammonton and upon the streets named in and ordered to be improved by the aloresald ordinance of the Town Council of Hammonton, duly passed on the twenty-first, day of July, albetten hundred and eleven, their respective shares of the costs and expenses of making the improvements provided for in the said ordinance.

Section 2. That the commissioners hereby appointed shall determine and report in writing what proportion of the said costs and expenses of making the improvements aforesald shall be assessed to each said separate lot or parcel of ground and upon the Town of Hammonton, and shall accompany such report with a map, on which shall be designated each lot or parcel of ground and upon the Town of Hammonton, and shall accompany such report with a map, on which shall be designated each lot or parcel of ground seven and the name or names of the owner or owners thereof.

Section 3. That upon the completion of the

the name or names of the owner or owners thereof. Section 3. That upon the completion of the report of assessments and map, which the commissioners bereby appointed are authorized to make, the same shall be flied by the said commissioners in the office of the Clerk of the Town of Hammoulton. Section 1. That the compensation of each of the commissioners provided for in Section 1 hereof, shall be at the rate of thirty cents per hour, for any and all actual services rendered under the provisions hereof. Introduced May 8, 1912.

Passed September 23,1912.

Attest that the services results and the services rendered under the provisions hereof.

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS, Estate of William II, Ilurgess, Deceased, Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, this day made on the application of the undersigned Administrator of the salt decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the sale decedent to exhibit to the subscriber, under each or affirmation, their claims and demands against the estate of the said decedent, within the motion in this date, or they will, be seever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

the same nealing the subscriber.

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September E. 1912.

#### Notice of Registry and Election!

Registry and Election in and for each election district in the

TOWN OF HAMMONTON

in the County of Atlantic, will meet for the purpose of making a registration of voting on Tuosday, October 22, 1012.

between the hours of one o'clock P. M. and nine o'clock P. M. of said days, Pursuant to the provisions of an Act of the Legislaturo of the Mateo New Jersey, entitled "An Act to Regulate Elections trevision of 1899 approved April 4th, One thousand eight hundred and ulucty-eight, and the several applements thereto, and amendmonts thereof.

Notice is hereby further given that the GENERAL ELECTION

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

following officers:
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One Assembly of Italy years,
One Assembly of Highway,
Chosen Fyecholder,
One Justice of the Fonce,
Two Constables,
Found Keeper,
and Aspropriations for the said Town.
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Half General Election will be held in the following memory places; if the Election will be held in the following memory flat, the Election of Ballet, in Town Hall, the Election Ballet, in December 1 fall, focused Mariet, in Hammonia of Indon Hall, Fourth District, in Main flood First House, Dated Hammonion, N. J., August 24, 1012.

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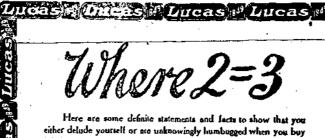
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