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Chats with Our Workers.

I am impelled, this week, dear comrades, to talk with you a space upon a theme not new, but wonderfully precious and vital,-the Bible, and its value to the individual ribboner.--You-need-not-remind-me-that you, too, know its value. I have been in your homes, I have beard your prayers and your testimonies, and know that only a close familiarity with God's Word has made you what you are. Yet, and I speak from care ful observation, I believe we need to take still more time, not in critical studies of technicalities, geographical features, historical analysis, etc., but in reverent searching of the Word for wisdom in the pursuit of our peculiar mission:—*The Busy Woman*

Young People's Societies.

This space is devoted to the interests of the Young Peoples Societies of the various Churches. Special items of interest, and announcements are solicited.

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A Day's Sport.

After the little snowstorm last week Thursday, three of our local hunters decided it would be a good time for a fox hunt, and as the game is plentiful on the outskirts of town, they started out with four good hounds, all determined to have a good chase. Between East Hammonton and DaCosta a fresh track was found, which the dogs took up, and after trailing about two miles started up the fox. Sir Reynard was soon at his old foxy tricks, making many turns and doubles near his den, trying to fool, the hounds; but, they made it too hot for him, so he led off In the direction of Egg Harbor for five or six miles, which made a very fine chase.

In the meantime, the hunters were separated, and the dogs soon out of hearing. John Keyser, being a good runner, started on after the hounds, toping to meet the game on its way back or at some of its funny tricks; and also to register the number of miles traveled. While Keyser was having his sport, Henry Nicolai was in a big swamp in the direction of have done it. Weymouth, and trying to find his way out. After wandering about for a long time, he heard the dogs coming down the swamp at a lively pace, showing that the fox was not far ahead, and they were soon out of hearing again. Henry was yet in the swamp, but finally climbed a tall-tree, located the way out, and reached the hills after considerable walking. As the wind was blowing, it was hard to keep within hearing of the dogs.

While Keyser and Nicolal were having their fun, Frank Hartshorn had wandered about the hills and low lands until about tired out, then took a stand on one of the cross-roads near Magnolia. After waiting a long time, he was rewarded by seeing the fox coming over the hills toward him. His heart stopped beating at the unexpected eight, but his eye was keen and his aim true, and soon Mr. Fox was foxy no longer, - Frank's bullet had ended his career. The fox was a fine gray one, and very large.

The second fox was soon started, and after chasing it a few miles in the direction of Pleasant Mills, the report of a gun was heard, and soon the dogs were back and looking up at their masters as if trying to say that some one had shot the game ahead of them.

The rest of the day was spent in hunting opesains, which is also good sport. Soon the traff of one was discovered, and was bagged with very little trouble. The second one was trailed to a hole, and after some work at digging, was bagged with the first

The trie then started for home, as it was near sunset, but struck another site direction. Hunter-like, they all started off for more sport. Soon the stars began to twinkle, and the moon shone bright, which made things the more interesting. After trailing it for about two and a-half miles, they came to a hole, the dogs were soon baying, and the work of digging was started, which proved to bolong and Gresome. The 'possum showed fight. by snapping at the dogs while in the hole, but he was flually bagged, making three 'possums and one fox for the day's sport.

The fun was all over, and the men about four miles from home, hungry and fired; but all managed to got there about eight o'clock, ready to go again the next flue day. They claim to have covered not less than thirty utles each, but the reporter thought, judging from the general appearance, that they had walked nearer a hundred and thirty inlies.

Troubles, like bables, grow larger by norsing.

The trouble with too many men in. they don't like to work between meds, .

"Too many mon- who are willing to do as they would be done by, always want to be done by first.

" Nothing brings more substantial joy than a day's work well and honorably and successfully done.

It is easy to bear the aches of another man's corns.

He who offends against Heaven has no one to whom he can pray.

One of the greatest of faults, I should say, is to be conscious of none.

Beauty wins many a victory, but seldom succeeds in keeping one.

"Respectable poverty" is about the bardest condition of life to maintain.

The most dangerous hole in a man's nocket is the one at the top.

How few people are able to appreciate a good thing until after they lose it. Cheap flattery is always dear; the

Many people's knowledge is estimated by the number of books they've read. . Luck is the lazy man's logic.

Praise that is undeserved is scandal in dieguise.

Ability is God's summons.

best sort is houest initation.

Character is more important than condition.

The reward of a thing well done is to

-Characters are bought at the counter of experience.

The midnight ghost is probably the dead of night.

To believe that a task is impossible is to make it so.

- Do-good-with-what-you-have, or it will do you no good. 🔠

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Destiny is the measure of a man rather than descent. When evil men slap you on the back

ook into your heart. A man is not dry the minute be is

saved from drowning. The worship of the true religion is no

bowing down, but looking up. It does not relieve the beart of malice to use the tongue as an outlet.

True praise is a receipt for God's faithfulness and a pledge of ours. The average Christmas gift repretents more of commerce than of Christ. If God permits the wicked to get riches it ought to teach us their true

MAKING PASTE DIAMONDS.

Experts Can I reduce an Excellent Imi-

"One of the finest paste diamond makers in the world used to have a little shop over in the old quarter," said 2 Canal street jeweler, talking about tricks-in-the-trade.—"The-term-paste diamond, by the way, is widely misunderstood. Among the craft it is applied only to a very fine class of imitations, never seen on the general mar ket, and I daresay you would go from one end of New Orleans to the other without finding a single specimen. The soft to facilitate cutting. When I was, learning my trade I worked for a time in a diamond factory and am quite familiar with the process. The 'gems' are first pressed into shape-in-molds and when taken out are as dull and dingy as dishwater. That is remedied by pressing their facets against an emory wheel, which sharpens all their angles and gives them extraordinary brilliancy while they are new and clean. A bit of glass fresh from the wheel will ontehine the majority of genuine stones, but the trouble is that their angles soon wear smooth again, owing to the softness of the material, and when that happens they immediately lose their luster. There is a general impression that these cheap imitations are 'painted' or 'dyed' with some chemical that rubs off and leaves them dull, and the theory seems plausible enough in view of the gorgeous display they make in a show window and the rapidity with which they fade. But, as a matter of sharpness of their facets and the delicate edge is worn away in a few days merely by handling or rubbing against

"A good pasto diamond of the two carat size, for example, will cost at loast \$15, and I have known as much as \$300 to be charged for a neckinge. In making artificial gems of this class a very hard filnt glass is used, the same kind employed in the manufacture of lenses for telescopes. Blg lumps of it, fresh from the melting pot, are broken into small fragments and carefully sorted over to secure pieces that are perfectly clear and free from the slightest flaw. Moreover, there is a mysterious variation in the refractive properties of different 'melts.' Some have a much greater facility than others for catching and reflecting rays of light, and they, of confrse, are preferred. When the maker finally gets a plece of glass that suits him he proceeds to shape it against a wheel, almost exactly as a hapldary would cut a real diamond. The chief difference is that the glass is much more easily worked and a cutting can be made in a day that would occupy a month with a genuine nione." -- New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Copper-Plated Aluminum. A. German engineer bus recently one-

ceeded in plating aluminum with copper by a welding process, and makes the combined materials in such forms that they may be soldered, rolled, drhwn, and plated. If this process is successful on a commercial recals it would seem as if the increased useful. ness of aluminum is to become practically unlimited, as the copper conting would remove all obstacles to its use where it must be in contact with fulds. soldered and painted or plated.

The first time a man is appointed on a "committee," he is very apt to think his position a very important one.

GAVE LIFE FOR A CHILD'S.

Just that their popular characters are is likely to appear ridiculous in our lor instance, they accord memorial hones to a young woman who cut slices in her arms and added them to the cine of an aged parent in the hope arting to him some of her own tylgor our sentime. God's glory is ore to a young woman who cut slices A bad con- medicine of an aged parent in the hope routhful vigor our sentiment of admi- occurs again, North, I shall have to get direct action of a reduced temperature

There is always | Still, there are Chinese characters two of us.-Tit-Bite. wife of the Emperor Liu.

The devil wastes no powder on stuff- late, in which the forces of the emperor became scattered and his household dis-His heart of sympathy is behind His persed. While the combat still raged about the same sense that chess is an the body. He who makes light of the Bible will | foned, cruelly wounded by an arrow | grass on her "three-luch gold illies"

the little Astou, helr to the line.

irmy on the farther side. must ride and carry the child.

"Place him beneath your corselet. lightly nor yet so very loose." But Chao Tzu Lung could not bring which she suddenly stooped, laid A-tou at his feet and, running with the last muster of strength to a well near at hand, sprang down it to her death.

ing the enemy in a fury of grief and asked Borus, the struggling author. "I queen's self-sacrifice.

GOLD HOARDED BY MISERS.

Millions of Tellow Coin Disappear Annually from Circulation. The world is full of millions and mill petent authority has just completed was following too closely)—Oh, I'm so some investigations which, he declares, sorry! I do hope it didn't hurt you! show that in three years the Bank of She's such a gentle thing, and could England has lost trace of no fewer only have done it in the merest play, than 20,000,000 golden coins of the you know.-Punch. has come back only as a tiny vellou streamlet. What has become of the Philadelphia Press.

surplus in its wanderings? "Misers" is Uscless: "You didn't submit quietly the unpoetical explanation for a great part of this disappearance. There still exist in this and other countries people exist in this and other countries people seene as soon as the robbery was over.

Uscless: "xou dight submit queen, asked twenty-odd years ago.

It looks the same as when we went went went asked twenty-odd years ago.

The soubrette is the same, old boy—she has the same old wink. who are unbusiness-like enough to heard up gold and keep it lying idle by them for the sole pleasure of knowling it is there and occasionally count.

In the solution of the sole pleasure of knowling it is there and occasionally count.

Seene as soon as the robbery was over. The soubrette is the same, old boy—she has the same old wink.

Iter cheeks are just as radiant—they have the same soft plak.

She's billed as "Little Tottle" now—and:

The people of India appear to be partann of an ago when money is generally saved so that more can be made with it. In the regency of Bombay it is estimated that 12,000,000 golden sovnever sees the light again. As a matter to rob the premises at No. 4,016,718 Unof fact, while the whole world is easy street, last night."- Puck,

of hiding it away. commercial sin. Dotted all over the feet in same. Philadelphia Record.

A large part of their lives hunting for if discovered and opened, inlight restore "Man," said the up-to-date maiden, quietude, to circulation a vast amount of wealth "is but a mixture of arrogance, tobacat present absolutely usaless. At a co, and foot-ball statistics," "Woman," with gold colum, but up to the present patch."

ing the polished floors.

al efforts to find it have ended in ten ure.-London Dally Mail. Boos for Dogs. The latest whim for the owners dogs is to make them wear show it Donna-You didn't? Why, they onthe house for the purpose of protect cored that upstart of a contralto four

ftlmost-Puck.



After all there routhful vigor our sentiment of much another servant. Norah—I wish yer is no holiday like ration is not unmixed with other feel-would; there's easily enough work fer branes of the body that open upon the

She was not his own mother, but her handle."—New York Evening World, "The man who wraps his throat with-She was not his own mother, but her maternal devotion was none the less perfect. Dragging herself painfully to a holf-rulined but, she crouched against the wall with the buby wrapped in her the wall with the buby wrapped in her thought down a single bird all day)— boyou know Lord Peckham Smith— body and really exposes himself to discontinuous the b robe. Presently a horseman rode up and discovered her. He proved to be the proved to be the emperor. Prostrating himself at the emperor. Prostrating himself at the emperor. Prostrating himself at the feet, he begged her to mount his the emperor. Columbus (Ohio) State Jour.

Industrial mouse. Sportsman—Ever art trim and trim a

come to be a professional beggar?" "I tomed to bare heads. Ceremoniously bidding him rise, the ain't no professional beggar. I'm em-

tell me—is your mistress really out! tering out all the bacterial life." himself to abandon the queen, seeing Domestic—She is, ma'am. Caller— "Well, Borus," said Naggus, the em- I've listened to the same old jokes we

rage, broke through their lines, bore the don't understand." "You didn't write heir in safety to his father. Liu, and any poem about it."-Chicago Tribune. hid him and his guard the story of the A Subsidy Defined: "I see so much in The heroine—she suffered. Tom—you the newspapers about subsidies. What does a subsidy mean, John?" "A subsidy. Mary, is where I give you twenty dollars for going to see your mother instead of having her come to see you."-Denver News.

So Consoling: Lady (whose mare has ions of long-lost sovereigns. A com- just kicked a member of the hunt, who The jokes were just the same ones, Tom

realm. This wholesale disappearance Towns-"That boy of Jones' is older of the clusive sovereign has been going that he looks, isn't he? . Browne-I on for years. A river of gold has don't think so. Why? Towns-1 saw The hero struts about the stage and flowed unceasingly from Threadneedle him out skating to-day, and he nevet honraely whispers "Ah! strikingly borne out by the experiments on the Beliefsle, made early in the

"What do you find in that stupid of "What do you find in that simple old paper to keep you so busy?" petulantly asked Mrs. Youngcouple. "I was just looking at the money market," he answered. "Oh, do they inve a money market?" Are there ever any bar gains?"—Indianapolis Press.

"What do you find in that simple old say, she doesn't show played asked Mrs. Youngcouple. "I was just some twenty-old years ago.

"Baltimore American, some twenty-old years ago.

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Hell am afraid you don't like my theularly addicted to a habit that is looking at the money market," he anmore reminiscent of medical times sweed. "Oh, do they have a money

Robbery: Citizen-My house at No. ord of Bombay alone, what is the full list light! Police Captuin (to clerk)... tale for the whole country? China, too, absorbe a vant amount of gold that

of hiding it away.

Creat Britain is not guiltiess of this done for Mr. Brown last year, and he doeds. commercial sin. Dotted all over the ger her back before Easter; I bet you'll;

spot about two miles from Hereford auswered the end-of-the-century man, whire Beacon a treasure cliest is record. "Is no more than a compound of vanity, ad in the local history no having been cosmetter, and golf poses." And then buried by a great family once resident they were married. Detroit Free Press, in the district. But the money cannot Walker The bride was quite a popuhe found. There is a similar record in lar girl, wasn't sho? Watkinson-Yes, connection with Hulmo Coulde, former- indeed; the fivening Sacrificor sent its ly a most of a branch of the Prestwich sporting man to report it; he printed a family. Somewhere near Stokesey list of rejected lovers half a column Castle, Bhropshire, there is believed to long under the heading "Among Those be hidden a great oaken cheat filled Who Also Ran."-- St. Louis Post Dis-

The Prima Donna (after the first net) -- I won't go on again unless that box party makes less noise! I nearly had hysterical The Maunger (in surprise)didn't hear any noise. The Prime

HOW TO AVOID COLDS.

ducate the System to Resist Them,* "There is no more common disease to which the human family is subject," aid a well-known Baltimore doctor the other day, "than that designated by he laity as 'B cold.' Almost everybody speaks of having 'caught cold,' when what they really mean is that the diseased process has seized their systems; in spite of them.

surface, such as the nose and mouth.". whose herotem we can admire. One of She-Have you read that continued quotes the Baltimore Sun. "The inthem-and a great favorite with Chi- story in the paper? He-Not all of it finmmatory conditions which result insess historians and poets-is Queen Mi. She-How far did you get? He-I fin- terfers with the normal conditions of ished the "synopsis of preceding chap- the body by which the nutritive changes During the rebellion of Tsao a great ters."-Brooklyn Life. of the tissue are disturbed, so the balbattle was fought, the chroniclers re- Golf and chess: Foozle-I suppose ance of health is overthrown and not you are willing to admit that golf is an enough animal heat is produced to intellectual pastime? Bunker-Yes, in Deutralize the lowered temperature of

Queen Mi found herself alone, aban- athletic game.—Boston Transcript. "To avoid or prevent colds after they. "What kind of a man is this John are once formed can best be brought and tottering feebly through the bloody Smith?"—"Oh, he's the kind that about by educating the system to thinks he can hold on to his umbrella quickly neutralize any loss of body heat the little A-tou, heir to the line.

horse with the child; he would fight on maker."—Columbus (Ohio) State Jour from exposure of the head-more readily to use the pet term of promoters annithan from exposure to the face. Childinated, nave through the enemy's lines to the loyal A scientist at work: "How did you dren from infancy should be accustively false.

"Children should be kept out in all plate, representing the side armor of grateful queen in her turn knelt "not played to git up statistics on how many to her general, but to his loyalty," and heartless people they is in this town."— in the open air adds to the child's physin the open air adds to the child has observed by the control of the purpose in the substructed him to restrict the child has observed by the control of the purpose in the control of the control of the purpose in the control of the control of the purpose in the control of the purpose in the control of the purpose in the control of the control of the purpose in the control of the would be at a fatal disadvantage. He from nowhere and be somebody than to time-breathing should be done through fragments," the plate was undisturbed. start from somewhere and be nobody." the nose, for the air is warmed by pass. , and a slight and harmless scoring on "Place him beneath your corselet. —Indianapolis Journal. — ing over the mucous membrane of the the face of the plate was the only evipext-your heart," she said, "not too — The exact truth exacted: Caller— nose, thus making it warm before con. dence, so far as the armor was con-"You look like a good and truthrol girl; tract with the delicate lungs, and fil. erned, of the explosion. Of four chick-

> Where? Domestic-At the elbows, I've wandered to the theater, I've been to vived without the slightest sign of bethe show.

mand, sprang down it to ner death.

Then, indeed, the general took the baby as she had bidden him, and, charged the new century right." "How's that?" The villain died the same old way—his death was hard and slow-The last act saw his finish, Tom, like twenty-odd years ago.

> should have heard her weep-Her hair was golden in its hue-for per-....axide_is.very.cheap. She found the missing will, though, Tom -she always did, you know, When we went to the theater some twenty-odd years ago.....

-about the ma-in-law, Likewise the goat, the stovepipe and the female suffrage law, And, yes, they sprung one about the good It sounded us it used to, Tom, some twen-

The play is just the same, dear Tom, the plot it thickened so.

She's billed as "Little Tottle" now-nn

dancing. 4,916,718 Uneasy street was robbed Shee On the contrary, I think it

searching for and trying to acquire Mr. Sophile Well, Wille, your slater We do not shake off our yesterdays find new carried for the protegold, a goodly part of it appears to be bus given herself to me for a Christ- and maintain no further relation to benefit of members, exclusive of surplus engaged in the less thrilling positive mass present; what do you think of them; they follow us; they constitute for security and for divident, to a total



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Cold Agony

Neuralgia

bilated, have proved that it is abso-

On one occasion, a Harveyized steel ens placed either immediately behind

the plate, or within from twenty-five ing injured; one was killed by a flying ragment of a shell (a result which does. not affect the argument), and only one appeared to have died from shock. Prof. Alger, the greatest expert in this country, or probably in any country, on this very question, says: "This expose of the theory that a high-explosive shell of very large capacity will blow in the side of an armored vessel if it. exploded against it:" and he further save that "the velocity of the shell would add materially nothing to the feet of a detonation, the rush of whose gases is determined by a pres-

every ordnance expert the world over that for a high explosive to be effective it must be carried by the shell through the armor, and burst within the bull of the ship itself. This conclusion was strikingly borne out by the experiments. resent year. The high-explosive shells were burst upon contact with the arnor, and left no further trace than a It looks the same as when we went some harmless star splash on the outside of the ablp.—Scientific American.

THE PENN MUTUAL'S BANNER

nearly \$1,000,000 was allowed in abute ment of premiums or accumulated in various funde for the benefit of policy very amusing.

Race package of Puthan Fargages Dyn colors more goods than any other dyo and colors them better too. Sold by all drugglats

Very amusing.

Race package of Puthan Fargages Dyn who needed money more than they did insurance may be imagined. To the reserve on policies the company added luring the year \$3,732,000, bringing the adequately for all present and contingent liabilities, amounting to \$37,859,-There are lots of people who spoud of \$5,745,644.87, a considerable part of a large part of their lives hunting for which is carried for security in view of possibly that is regarded as remote, iteyons this, again, is a considerable find which will be allowed in reduction of premiums falling due this year and for accumulation, all of which will leson the cost of montership without di-nindshing its benefits. The new business of the Penn Mutual for the last year amounted to \$1,000,000 a week. No special effort was made to accomplish this. President theory F. West mays such business only being looked for an could be had on reasona-Do terms and to the benefit of the en-tire membership. During the four years 1898-1899, he said the company's mor-lality was but 72 per cent. of that far which providen was made, while last year it was but 68 per cent, of the ex-pected, showing cureful nelection and a large proportion of recent insurance among the membership, coincident with whose increme there has been a corresponding addition to the premium and interest income. The total income from All nources was \$10,035,091,50, a gain of \$1,352,812,20, and which has been

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Rev. Dr. Talmage.

Water and the property of the proper

men out of 1000 should find life a strategiery and the present of the world.

An officer in Cromwell's time was an water of the world o

parboil until tender, skimming off the lat. Then put in the hot oven to bake, after placing peeled yams (sweet polatoes) all around the pan. Four over the fat which was skimmed off. Use plenty of salt and red pepper and baste often. Bake a rich brown.

Verse 21.—I will set thee over many the most difficult music at sight and from the thought of the other parable, will be a wonderful player not many years hence if she continues to practice in the loy of thy lord: Peculiar to this plants and 23 correspond exactly with verses 22 and 23 correspond exactly with verses 20 and 21, except in

benten egge and enough sour milk to make a stiff batter. Bake in a deep Dan a light brown.

Tea Service Cost \$05,080, genulneness of this set was proved by certificates issued to the owners by the French government. But by far the most valuable service turned out at the verse 26.—Thou wicked and slothful most valuable service turned out at the servant; This servant had been en-serves Pottery (in 1778) was ande for trusted with a sum that would east for the Czarina Catherine II. of Russia, and diligence; hence "slothful" occurs here; consisted of 745 pieces, which cost with I Judge thee."

Siß, Siß,

The Sevres ware, old or modern, it usually light in color and daintily decorated with flowers or figure subjects tastefully arranged. Although the Sevres works are still in operation, they are kept busy in copying ancient Chinese and Japanese models, instead of increasing their reputation in the manufacture of the wares which made them famous.

The Princess of Wales has a tea sory yie of sixty pieces, each one of which

has also some well-preserved pottery and other utenally used by the early dwellers in the valley and which h found in the rules.

often. Bake a rich brown.

Batter Brend.—One quart Indian meal

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ope (caspoonful sods, same of salt, and tender also that had re- Argentine Mas-the Createst P tablespionful of molasses, three well, calved the one talont. "They'll to be ceived the one talent: "Then" is in-correct; "also" occurs in the Greek.— A hard man: Luke, "austere," There the world is the rocking stone of Tanare several other points of difference in the respective replies of the unfaithful servants.—Didst not saw....didst not cated about 250 inles south of Buenos scatter: The cases are thus properly Ayres. The rocking stone, which has At a sale in London a service of old dering of the second verb.

Sevres were was sold for \$5,000. The Verse 25.—Went away: Literal.—Thine

The Princess of Wales has a tea ser. Mark 4:25; Luke 8:18). It is the established by the second of which is decorated with a different photo ond half of the verse gives the inevial by the her herself took while in Scotland.

Mark 4:25; Luke 8:18). It is the established by the second in the principle of growth, whether in man to erack a walnut. Yet this south which she herself took while in Scotland. Scotland.

Na Azteo Eight Foot Tall

Professor Moorhead, the archeologist, who has been exploring an Azteo ruln three miles west of Phoenix, Arl, has discovered portions of the skeletan of the human being whose stature he computes the human being whose stature he computes the human being whose stature and the American Invisors would restored about the other in the human being whose stature are not to the first would restored about the and granting of teeth: The article occurs before "granshing" in the Greek, and the American Invisors would restore the first to the first and feurful punishing of about forty tons, and the other in ment is thus figuratively represented.

> TRACHING POINTS. 19vory one has more or less talent If it were ausgented that we had non the felt insult is proof that we belle that we have them



GIANT STONE THAT ROCKS.

made the little town famous through-



ment in thus districtively represented Salem, of over 80 tons. The former is (comp. chap. 8: 12: 13: 42, 50; 32: 13; mearly as round as an orange, and so 24: 51; Lake 13: 28). ulcely balanced upon a talto of stone that a child, by pushing against either side, can rock it back and forth.

> Men and wagons rattle most when there is nothing in them.

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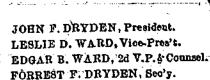
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SATURDAY, FEB. 9, 1901

Street Education.

We have been criticised in friendly way for our few remarks, last week, upon the subject of children wandering about the streets a night. But we are ready to stand by all that we have said, and more.

We would like to have every parent who reads this stop and think back a few years. Call to mind the history of every boy (and girl too if you please), whom you knew ten or twenty years ago, and trace his career from then until now. We venture to say that nearly every case where he has turned out vicious or criminal, he was allowed to spend his evenings where he chose, with companions of whom his parents knew little or nothing. On the other hand, where home was made the most comfortable and entertaining place, and the boy induced to spend is spare time there, how many can ou remember who turned out badly?

If you wish to know what sort of raining a boy receives on the street, after dark, take an inconspicuous position near a group of boys (possibly some too large to be called boys), and listen to their conversatell a "smutty" story. There, under cover of darkness, with the prompt ings of others, they learn how rave[?] a thing it is to slyly break ı window, remove a sign, or do other minor mischief, until the habit grows

and crime results. We don't know why it is, unless, as the good Book says: "Men love darkness rather than light, because their deeds are evil."—Read the apers, and remember that nearly every crime recorded is committed after dark; and know from all this that the children whom God has given you to train should be kept within your reach during this mysteriously dangerous time-after dark -at night. The old folks realized Stamped Goods abused curfew law; and vigorous H. L. McIntyre from home training—much of it received after lamplight.

The Gravel Question

Shall the Town buy a gravel pit a this end of town, or continue to buy the material by the wagon load? The only it owned by the Town is on Compter-Avenue, and teaming is expensive at that distance. There is a piece of land in the market (we believe), which prom ece to be valuable for road work. Probably, Council will ask the voters at Town Meeting, to buy this lot. I will be real economy, as gravel is be year. Careful oversight has left \$203,00 in the Highway fund, and this, with a portion of the next appropriation will

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SATURDAY, FEB. 9, 1901

Mail Time.

Mails will olose at the Hammont Post Office as follows:

-LEAVE-9:07 A.M. 5:24 P.M. 12:20 P.M. 8.53 -ARRIVE-

NO W. B. C. meeting to-night. Lyceum next Monday night. Next Thursday will he Saint Valentine's day.

267 Lincolu's birthday anniversary. next Tuesday, Feb. 12th. 12 Harry Thomas is attending

telegraphy school in the city. MESSENGER. I go to Philadelphia eve day, and will attend to order test at I N. 2nd St. HARRY THOMAS. no Geo. O. Drake greefed his Hammonton filends the other day.

Bey Considerable four inch ice was hauled from the lake this week. WANTED—to buy of rept a small Farm. LYNAM, 70th and Greenway Ave West Philadelphia, Pa.

Arthur Wescoat's little chil lied this week, from pacumonis. 165 James Baker has opened a marke in the Arlitz building. See bie adv.

Mrs. E. M. Fairchild, of Cam den, was in town on business. Saturday. Those gas and water ordinance

did not reach us in time for publication this week. WANTED. A good competent house keeper, by the first of March, or before L. M. PARKHURST.

Les The masquerade on the 22nd promises to be the largest. ever given Charlie, younger son of A

Millard, Wioslow, is very low with typhold pasamonia

nes Frank S. Drake is now in the employ of the Singer Company, writing Pastor Ogborn was quite ili wit lagrippe,—unable to preach last Sanday

evening. He is out again. WANTED, Pupils in Telephony, Tern moderate, Apply to MARIN S. WETHERBEE, Contral Ave., Hammonton.

167 The Odd Fellows are talking ccopting the Red Men's challenge t play a game of backet-ball.

been confined to the house for over two weeke, with lagrippe. He is better. TRUSAES - at C. M. Crowell's, - the "Di Rorie Air Cushlon Pad. Durable, a sur bolder, guaranteed. Also siciliarly fitted. Posters are out for the auction

sale of the McNair farm (formerly A. Capella's) on Pine Road, on Tuesday, 267 Bertha McCrea was thrown from

a sled the first of the week, and is suffering from a badly aprained arm in consequence. POR RENT. One half of a double house. With rout barn if desired. This office.

ser-Subjects at the M. E. Church ance." Evening, "Rocky and sandy

BET Topics for to-morrow Italian Evangelical Church : Moraing, "Sufferinge and cheerfulness." Eveming, "Our Guido."

A business meeting of the W. C T. U. will be hold on Tuesday, Feb. 12,

at the home of Mrs. Roberts. A full zittendanco destroil. At the Baptlet Church, Paster's morning topic to-morrow: "The four of

douth." Evenior, "The death of a church-golog sluner."

Ber The fadies of the Prosbyterian Church will give an old-fashloued New England Suppor and outbrining on Briday evening, Feb. 22ad. Ber Miss Emma Jackson, of Jarrold's

in the Presbyterian Church to-morrow

Insure with the A. H. Phillips Co.,

The Lyceum.

The Hammonton Lyceum will meet ext. Monday night, Feb. 11th. llowing program is promised:

Regitation Miss Edga Hall The Lycoum Reporter Mr. Jacobs The question for debate will be:

Resolved, That the expectation of reward is a greater incentive to exertion The disputants on the affirmative are Mise Amanda Wilson and Miss Harriet McFarren; on the negative, Mrs. Mc-Anney and Miss Maud Jacobs.

Mrs. Coombs, of Philadelphia.

It is encouraging to note the greater number of volunteer debaters, Every All those over 3; inches long would member should use the privilege of bring 15 cents per bushel. Tomatoes taking part in the debates whenever disposed to do so.

10 Invitatious are out for thirtlet Mrs. Ansel B. Crowell, of Gravelly Run TOR SALE. A two-horse wagon, in good order. Not heavy. Price, \$30. Call a the shop. F. A: LEHMAN.

137 Tuesday next, Lincoln's birthday will be a legal holiday. The Bank will be closed, and the Post Office open only until 10 o'clock a.m., and from 5:00 to

22nd and 23rd, to which they give

H. J. Monfort, Secretary at Pressurer of the Shippers' Union, will be at Thayer's store this forencon, to

THREE LOTS in one for sale. 151 x 181 f cor. Third and Fratt Sia, Hammonto A fine location for a residence. A barga for some one. Address C. M. COOK, M.D., 1052 Myrtie Ave., Baltimore, M.

of Snow Hill, Camden County, were married on Tuesday, Feb. 5th, 1901, by Charles Woodnutt, Justice of the he having no freights to pay, his crate The social given by the ladies of

The Sons of Veterans are to cel- one-half of the acrenge was pledged,

day evening, and have invited the Post postponed from Tuesday eve'g because of previous engagements. L ADIES, Clean your Kid Gloves with Les Bolle Glove Cleaner, for sate only by W L Black, bendenations for kid gloves. In dressed and undressed. All the new shades.

the residence of Prof. N. C. Holdridge, without a more carnest effort to secure last week. It was numerously attended, it, the fault will lie with those who will enjoying it, and the receipts pleased the and hard times. Ladical Aid Society.

could not learn, but who is said to live | Society had a delightful social on Wedthe old Union station. He struck on on Walmer St. They came early and his feet, but the terrible momentum stayed rather late; but they were nuthrow bim high in the air, and he then merous, and every minute seemed full struck on his head, receiving injuries of enjoyment. which may prove fatal. He was taken

to Cooper Hospital, Camden. the The most unique idea in journalism ever conceived will be introduced | Tuesday morning the thermometer re in the "Philadelphia Sunday Press" for corded twenty-four above zero, with a Fob, 10th. The plan is so interesting forty mile wind all day. The wind and the result so remarkable that this diminished slightly by Wednesday odition will be the most notable of the morning, with temperature at 16 above. new century. Exactly what the plan moderating toward pight. Thursday is has not yet been announced, but that wind not so strong, thermometer at 17 it-will be a nevelty is certain, and there Friday, clear, quiet and cold, but still will be a great domand for it. Order moderating,

நூட் On the side of Chew Road (as on nany others in the outskirts of town) | Pob. 9, 1801 is a narrow path which bloycle riders and pedestrians use when the read in too rough. A few team drivers persist Miss Minnia B. Newcomb, will speak in using this path, thus cutting it up with whool-rute. Thursday night the ruts were frozen hard, and thereby gave Low Councily a bad fall, on his way home. He received a painful contusion on the right knee-cap. It seems a though teamsters might keep in the roud, and give other people those fow luches of smooth path.

The Pickle Meeting.

The Heinz Company's representa-tives, Mr. Heinz, Jr., and Mr. Grayes, met our people last Saturday afternoon Jackson's Hall, as was advertised in the REPUBLICAN. There were about one hundred and fifty citizens present. cluding many of our leading fusiness

nen and farmers.

Mr. Wm. H. Bernshouse introduced the visitors and stated the object of the meeting, after which Mesers, Graves and Heinz gave much information concare of, terms, contracts, etc. This gave a number of readings at the first understood, quite naturally many and neeting in January, has promised to varied questions were asked by the favor the lyceum again at an early farmers present. It would be necessary date. Two other members of the Phil. to contract to raise two handred acres adelphia Browning Society, who are each of cucumbers and tomatoes the excellent elocutionists, have promised first year; seed to be supplied by the to give readings or recitations before company. Pickles must be 31 inches the lycoum, later in the Winter or in and-less in length, about 800 to the bushel, and weighing fifty pounds, for which 50 cents per bushel will be paid.

would bring six dollars per ton, aver Mr. Bernshouse stated that \$5000 would be needed for the building, and anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and ten acres of land. Mr. J. C. Johnson Street and the County Road, which is

being considered. The Heinz Company will duplicate our contribution, la fitting up the plant. About half of the and the balance should come from the farmers, as they are to be most directly

While the business men spoke very favorably of the project, believing it to give a fair and festival, in the ball, on be a great chance for Hammonton, the Friday and Saturday evenings, Feb. farmers present were not so outspoken being apparently doubting about secur ing the required acreage and the balance of money necessary.

One argument was used which worthy of consideration. During the pay to members their shipping dividend | past few years, berries have been a glut on the market, sometimes not paying for the picking. Mr. Graves made this etatement at the meeting: "You give Miss Maggie Miller, of Ham-blackberries." It is believed that they monton, and Mr. Howard Albertson,

Meetings for the farmers were called the M. E. Church, Tuesday night, on Monday evening last, at the school was well attended and patronized, notbouses on Middle Road, Main Road,
withstanding the litter cold wind. They withstanding the bitter cold wind. They Rosedaie, and Magnolia. These, we had a good time, and the receipts were are told, were not largely attended, and

ebrate Lincoln's birthday next Wednes | nor one fifth of the money required. and Relief Corps to aid them. This interested farmers would canvass the town, also Elm, Winslow, Rosedale Folsom, Newtonville, Columbia, and Elwood, sufficient interest could be aroused to secure the four hundred acres

mention the "measuring social" hold at market its produce. If this is loss the program was novel, all present next Summer complain about low price

on Thirteenth Street, jumped from a needay evening, at the home of their Reading train, Thursday morning, at Superintendent, Mrs. Chas. E. Small,

> Bor Sunday afternoon brought us a soft snow storm, which changed to rain, and continued on Monday. On Perhaps

Miss L. J. Buldwin Blattop & Ca Il L Powell Thursday Reed Huste Billder Francisco Hollac Miss Ana Walton H M Williams

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"Num li lux um," she whispers. In how voice, down to sleep:
I gray the Lord — and the blue eyes
Halt close— my soul to keep. It I should die "-Oh! the shiver At my heart!- before I wake I pray the Lord."-and the crelids Droop low-"my soul to take.

Then I lift up the little one, clasping Her close to my loving heart And give her warm good night kisses Till the closed lids break apart as the leaves do folding a flower, And the violets of her eyes Look up in their drowsy fashion, And smile at me angel-wise.

"Dood-night," she whispers me softly And sleepily, with a kiss That lingers with me in slumber, And stirs my heart with bliss, As I think of the little one, dreaming With her head against my breast; Till my sleep is as full of rapture -Eben E. Rexford.

HABITUE OF "THE FOLLY."

steaming glass. The linen had a for-lorn-look, and the single waiter, so far that the attendants passed-him in. He Most of the Chinese hunting is done plexed by the burden of his doubtful swing doors without further thought. as a refuge from doubtful contacts, yet hand upon my arms. he had, too, the air of a gentleman balf-submerged in comfortable squalor His dress was untidy, yet worn with observed that his hands were delicate and carefully preserved. I took a sent opposite him, and said something about he condition of the streets. "It rains?" be queried.

"It drizzles mud," I said; "the pave ments are dampable. "Ah!" He took a sin from his glass. folded his paper, and looked at -- me Then he glanced at the clock, sighed, and settled back into his chair. While I dined we scarcely spoke two words together, yet I felt myself drawing closer to the man and my interest trembling on the verge of pity. When "You know this place

Dose?" I asked. "I dine here six nights a week. You itself is not all that one could ask, but now why I'm happy?" when a man has learnt a little of the "I do," I said. "I understand perphilosophy of life he takes things as- feetly." as easily as I do." I assented. "And, to life if I dine every night in sur- White. roundings like these. A rich man, a lover of good vintages, a browser in far pastures, has to die for every fancy.

"You have had some experience of

and his fired eyes brightened for a mo-ment. "I can see all my life spread out before me there." He paused and obove.

The paused and obove.

"I have half an hour to spare and do ! not want to stir." When time fits in that happy way it is just climbed eleven flights and I'm go the bory in position to extend back to

evident we meet for a purpose,"

too much, forgive me on the ground are running, too." eyed me kindly, and I think be had an elimbing? You don't look crazy."

fortune could ever serve to make me years?" resent my deathry. When I tell your The Saunterer nodded in the affirmathat I am happy I ask you to believe tive.

"Many years ago," he continued, "I fat boy act in a side show until one of in the tempest and in the summer's took my degree at Cambridge. It was my friends bet me a bottle of of glager breeze, who didn't not as if they heard only a pans degree, but it was good ale that I couldn't elimb three flights of it when the buby cried, enough to please my people. I had a stairs in this building. I won the bet,

died. His affairs were not involved; in once a week at least. It's a great there was, indeed, nothing but the sim—scheme and it isn't patented, either, so plest issue. He had lived almost up to if you know any other fat men in town the last pound of his income; when he I don't mind your letting them into the was gone the pockets of his children secret" were light. I had enough for an annuity of £50. I sunk all my capital to make it certain." He made two little piles of salt upon the tablecloth, and

"England," he said, "and particularly London, did not suit my chest. I couldn't work; I simply dragged on "for" tenyears. On a fraction under a pound a week a man can only be a spectator. 1 watched life and learnt my phil-

"You-have had-what-people-call-bad His eyes shone, and he waved

"Not at all," he said. "Indeed, I'v I involuntarily glanced at the steaming windows, the speckled lineu, the polygiot walter.__ not quite finished. I fear my story

must stop now. I must go." "I, too," I said, "must make a move." are going to be here later on?"

ing to look in at The Folly.".

as I could judge, must have been per- was evidently known at The Folly. with traps, says Forest and Stream. The performance was such as I was The moors and plains abound in parnationality, but the place seemed quiet, wearily acquainted with. The same tridge, grouse and rabbits, and the and I pushed my way through the tricks of voice, the same dead level of Chinese take immense quantities of humor, the same atmosphere of musk them by means of nets and running At the far end of the room was a kind and stale tobacco smoke. My com- nooses. For large game they resort to of raised platform, with two tables; at panion affected no interest; he sat, for plts and deadfalls. one of these sat a man who took my at-the most part, with his eyes closed. It is not generally known that the tention more by his attitude than face. But when the sixteenth turn came he mountains of north China abound with He seemed to have shrunk into himself pulled himself together and laid his bear, both black and brown, and that

> "Now," he said, "you'll see someinfamiliar to me.

orchestra. She sang a little sentimengolla and Manchuria and the plains tal song in a voice that had some sweet-

had done, and had a glass before me, ried her when I was at the end of The famous decoration of the peacock and married me in spite of it. I come so many international jokes in connecsee, it is convenient for me. The place age. It's a hard life. You understand members of the royal suite who suc-

I ceased to pity him. If I eavied him last forty years the throne has been matter? At the end of every avenue of his life passed beyond the common pastime has fallen into disuse. It was a paintess cuvy. The conditions occupied by minors, and the manly one sees—what? Death. Now it seems to me that I shall have less to bind me happier man.—C. K. B., in Black and

GREAT ANTI-FAT REMEDY.

Le multiplies torture and feels dissolu- Adipose Philadelphian Climbe Stairs Not so very long ago The Saunterer ing weight being then moved until the the world," I said, "and have found it got off at the twelfth floor of a big of beam balances, indicating the total necessary to learn the doctrine of com- fice building not 1,000 miles from city price. hall instead of the eleventh, as he had A Westerner has patented a handy "I have had enough experience to intended. As it was a case of going tool for cleaning pneumatic tires, conmake me content to sit here and drink down instead of up, he concluded to sisting of a flat casing containing a

of fortune in front of me I shall doubt, ran into an acquaintance, whose office spring. less meet them half way. I never fight; is on the twelfth floor, and whose To prevent stock watering troughs He swept his hand across the cloth, pounds. The acquaintance was pulling designed a trough which has a stanged

glanced at me. "But perhaps I hore | "Makes you blow to climb a flight of der the trough. you," he said, "and you may wish to stairs, doesn't it?" remarked The To change eye glasses into successive Haunterer.

"flinds a flight of stairs?" disdedn- rim with a bow extending from its confully rejoined he of the 800 pounds be- ter and spring claups at the ends which

alag to do another." "You were going to speak," said I. "Mean to say you've walked all the

about your life." way up here?"
"True," he said, "If I seem to talk "That's just what I mean. Meyators that I so seldom have the opportunity! "I know that. Came up in one my-now gif speaking in my own way," I self a few minutes ago. But how on begged him to make no apology. He earth do you account for doing all this and making it less liable to split.

Impulse to shake hands with me. Hel "Neither am I. Never was more sensible in my life. Just made a new "I have not always," he said. "dined discovery, that's all. Realized how fat in this kind of place, but no royerse of I've been getting the last two or three

"Well, it was in spite of everything I told him that I was ready to accept could do to stop the accumulation of any itatement he was pleased to make, tissue. I was afraid I'd soon do for the

turn for geology and worked hard, and in doing so discovered when I Then I broke down." He tapped his weighed myself a few minutes later chest. "You understand?" he asked, that I had lost nearly a pound in weight. I nodded. That gave me a tip and the next day That gave me a tip and the next day "I was sent to Switzerland. There I I climbed five flights, the next day six. managed to pick up enough strength to and-well, now I do the whole blamed make me face the future again; but twelve every day, and I'm losing flesh just as I was ready to work my father so rapidly my clothes have to be taken

> The Saunterer hereby lets them in.-Philadelphia Inquirer.

> > SPORT IN CHINA.

Most of the Colestials' Guns Are Trape —Hunting Tigers.

The Chinese shotgun or gingal has ment to be of much service in hunting.

The barrels are cast, and many of the cheaper ones look as it made of pot metal. They are mounted on stocks that look like exaggerated pistol handles. But the Chinese have never in the limb. They are mounted to be cotton somewhat longer than the limb married very "No rec" "No r never reached high enough developdles. But the Chinese have never inented anything like the percussion cap. Their guns have no triggers or himmers; Instead, there is at the base of the barrel a small vent and flash pan. Over the stock is a holder shaped like our hammers, made of soft steel and "You doubt me," he said; "but I've abgers a piece of lighted incense or

nunk. In order to use this weapon, the Chinaman must fill the flash pan with fresh powder, blow the ashes off his "May I ask," he said, "whether you punk, take aim, and then with his "I'm afraid not," I said; "I'm just gothe lighted end of the punk touches thumb push the holder forward until the powder in the flash pan. _80 un-T was not a cheerful case, but it Then he did grasp my hand: "I'm certain is the weapon that the Chinese was near the entrance to The Folly, going there, too," he said, "My story carely use it, except in pot-hunting for storying glass. The linen had a for.

leopards and tigers are by no mean uncommon. The so-called Siberian thing really graceful—the true artist tiger, which is the most magnificent t work." I glanced at my programme. specimen of the cat family, far surpass The name of the lady was entirely ing even the royal tiger of India, is really a native of the mountain ranges She came on to the jigging of the that lie between the plains of Mon-

aess, a song that was not vulgar. The of leopards and tigers was a feature of audience appeared indifferent. Then the royal hunt, which sport reached its she danced. As my companion as- greatest popularity in the reign of the sured me, she certainly had grace, and Mongol dynasty during the thirteenth beauty of that kind which is mainly and fourteenth centuries. The Ming pathetic; pathetic by reason of incon-dynasty, which followed them, also grulty with its surroundings. The aut found many devotees of the chase, but dience applauded the dance, and insist-ed upon an encore. My friend leaned dangerous pursuit of the deer, and esover to me, shaking with excitement. tablished the magnificent deer parks "That is my wife," he said. "I mar- which are now to be found near Pekin. everything. She knew me at my worst feather, which has been the subject of here every night to watch ther. She tion with Li-Hung-Chang's reliew knows I'm here and it gives her cour- jacket, was originally awarded to those ceeded in killing a stag. The early em-

RECENT INVENTIONS.

were also great sportsmen, but for the

In a new computing scale the fulcrum of the price-indicating beam is movable and can be set at the price of one pour of the material being weighed, the slid-

weight very nearly approaches 300 from freezing upan Illinois inventor has ing to the back, and after crossing from shot that I did not tip the keliner, and the passage of leat from a lump set un | poultice under the arm-pit, a handker-

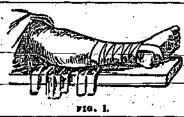
a now attachment has a send-elector the plde of the head.

The anindles for blind slats are made of motal in a Western man's patent being formed of a flat pleco of the beat into a toothed clamp, with a rounded

breeze, who didn't not us if they heard ominence neglected to take a parachute giraffs,"-New York World.



Fig. 1 represents the mode of applyage-useful to apply over a wound, or coming up on the other side, is made is the priest an me!"



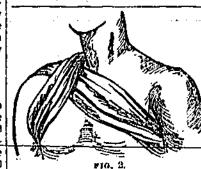
kept firm.

The bandage used to close a vein after bleeding is made thus: Lay the tape obliquely across the wound, pass around the arm above the elbow, and bring it back again over the same spot then let go round the arm below the elbow, and returning, let the two ends have arrived near her destination, the be tied in a secure bow, in the bend which the bandage should not be tight street did you say?" demanded the pasof the arm, with the free movement of enough to interfere, although it must senger. "Ufty-umpth?" said the conbe sufficient to retain its position. This mode of bandaging is called the figure the suburbs went out on the platform of 8, from its resemblance to that fig-

of the bandage upon the instep, then same part again, and from thence. The other day a newly appointed round the foot two or three times, fin. warden was taken by the prison chapishing off with a turn or two round the lain into the chapel, where the prisonleg above the ankle. For a sprained wrist, begin by pass-

ing the bandage round the hand, across and across, like the figure 8; exclude few words. The warden was a bashthe thumb, and finish with a turn or ful man, and unaccustomed to speechtwo round the wrist. For a cut finger, pass the bandage (a narrow one), round the finger several times, winding from the top, and splitting the end; fasten by tying round the speech; I-don't know how to make a thick part above the cut; or, if it be speech in fact, all-er-all I can say is

high up, tie round the wrist. The best bandage for the eyes is an so many of you here!" old silk handkerchief passed over the Justice Caroutte relates an amusing



head. For the head itself, it is best to and then drank their beer. He then have a cross bundage, or rather two arose and made a speech, after which bandages-one passing across the fore- the band played 'Hail to the Chief' with a stranger," he answered, smil-hig, "and it"—he half emptied his glass—"there are any other unhappy turns.

At the foot of the stairway he atmost head, and round the back of the boad, amid great applause. I asked a gentlethis is, perhaps, a large handkerchief, about, and he said the fellow who had which will extend all over the fore- just made the speech had treated the head and crown, two ends of it pass- band to beer. It came over me like a thence round the neck, then tying the that he had put up the job with the

For a bandage to support a pad of chief may be used, put on as in Fig. 2; or a broad piece of cotton arranged in the name way. For fracture of the breach of promise case thought that he ribs, bandages should be about nine would make life a burden to the unfor-Inches wide, and drawn round the body | tunate young man who was the unwill-"So have I; precisely half an hour, tween puffs. "Why, young man, I've engage the rims of the glass and held very tightly. In this case, as in that of ing defendant.

> Shanghai an Important Consulate. projection at the end, allowing the slat Bhanghai is one of the most important | "I do," responded to be cut from a shorter strip of wood in the far Bast, if not in the world, firmly, Diplomatically, it ranks with that of | "Will you in a new automatic regulator for London, Liverpool, Paris, St. Peters the jury?"
> electric motors, a ball-governor is re-burg, Rio Janelto, Calcutta and Hong"Certain volved by a portion of the current de-fived from the generator, moving a syn-small world within itself presided over Jou?" tem of levers on the speed increases by the consul general, who is head and and decreases to shift the brush car chief, whose word is law, whose official der of the auxillary exciting generator, ultimatum, in many important omer gencles, is decisive, and to whom obe dience is yielded without question.



ANECDOTE

Alexander Dumas, pere, was once asked by an officious interviewer: "You are an octoroon, are you not, Mr. Dumas?" "Certainly." "And your father?" "He was a quadroon." "And: his father?" "A mulatto, sir, a mulattol" "And his father?" "A negro, sir, a negro!". "Might I presume so far as. ing what is called a many tailed band-age—useful to apply over a wound or sir, mon Dieu, an ape! My bedigroe-

to be enveloped; on it are sewn, at right married yet?" "No, sor," "Well, I angles, other strips, about one-half thought you would have been married longer than the circumference of the before now?" "Oh, no, sor," she said: limb, each overlapping the other about one-third of its breadth, so that when drawn tightly over in regular succes. ry two, do you?" "No, sor." "Then who sion, each secures the other. The end are they?" he inquired. "Why," she split so us to hold between the two of the strip passes under the heel, and replied, nalvely, "the two that's weitin" Sarah Bernhardt says that one night,

during a former visit to America, when she was playing "Jeanne d'Arc." sheburt her knee with a rusty nail. "The would gave me considerable pain and trouble," she says, "and it was thought that a slight operation might possibly required. This fact appeared in the daily papers, and a day or two afterward I received a telegram from the manager of a museum in Chicago, saying that if it was necessary to amputate my leg, might he please have it.

A lady, who was unfamiliar with the streets of New York, was much confused by the jargon used by a car-conductor. When she thought she must conductor poked his head into the car and said: "Umpty bazazas!" a"What and rebuked the conductor for his careless use of the vocal organs. He only glared at her and said: "What do youexpect for three dollars a week? A

ers were assembled in a body. The chaplain presented him to the company with the remark that he would say making. He stammered, stuttered, blushed, and faltered: "Ladies and-er -no-no-gentle-that is, men and fellow-prisopers-er-I can't make a -er-that I'm very glad indeed to see

forehead, and tied at the back of the incident which occurred to him while crossing the Atlantic last summer. "The band played every night in thesecond embin," he says, "and one evenols wife, and a few other friends to visit the second cabin and listen to the music. After a few pieces had been played I called a kellner to me and told him to give the band a glass of beer at my expense, I paid him the charges, the beer was brought to the band, they stood up, rattled their glasses, seemed greatly delighted, and said 'good luck' to a big red-faced German who was sitting on the opposite side of the room, red-faced German."

Had for the Counsel.

The fair plaintiff's counsel in the

any other fracture or dislocation, only | "Do you mean to say," he taked after a properly qualified person should at a lot of embarrassing questions, "that tempt this application. month you did not kiss the plaintiff, to whom you were engaged to be married, when you first saw her on your roturn?"

"Do you think they would helleve

"One of them would, I know." "Ah, indeed! Why should he?" "Because he was present when I first say her. He was at the gate when I rode up, and she stuck her hand out of the second-story window, and I naked ber, How d'ye dol' and said I'd be Many a man who suddenly rose to back to suppor in half an hour. I'm noONE LAD'S EASY JOB.

He Runs Her Errands-Has Realized -Mrs. E. Hutl, a Widow of Indianapolis, le His Employer-

Arthur Brunner, a messenger boy for dianapolis; has realized the messenger boy's heaven on earth. - Arthur is no longer at the beck and call of a busy stipation. manager. He is not sent out on long sons through rain or snow or cold occasional errands for a kind woman, with his indulgent employer recently, and while here was the envy of every lief and make a permanent -tocratic presence.

Indianapolis, is the person who has made the innovation of taking a med senger boy along with her to run her errands, and to transact her business.

That is the purpose for which she on will mail you a box direct from this office gaged the services of Brunner from the dess. J. C. ATER Co., Lowell, Mass. Postal Telegraph Company at Indianapolis. She has important interests which claim her attention in many of | senger boy. His wages, his traveling ton."

expenses, and living expenses are all "Evidently," replied the Snake Ediboy does such errands as he is called on to do. Many of his duties are no more ardious than accompanying his employer to a theater or on a long drive.

Why?"

"Because if she had she'd know that must nt least be admitted that he served his own generation well.

Why?"

"Because if she had she'd know that must nt least be admitted that he served his own generation well. gaid by Mrs. Huli, and in return the lor, "she's never had any begux." to 5 o'clock, and his evenings are his own, unless he is wanted for the theaten ter. This suits Brunner exactly, and construction of the construct

during his aix weeks' residence in Chicago he made the most of it. Mrs. Hull is not an old women, as might be supposed from the fact that she hires a messenger boy to do her errands. On the contrary, she is not over 35 and very fine-looking. She has prative? a mass of blond hair that is always | He-Well, it would be if one didn't made gowns of latest cut and trimmest week on paper and stamps!-Puck.

Arthur Brunner is known as the brightest boy in the messenger service in Indianapolis. That is why Mrs. Hull selected him to accompany her in her cheeks, bright blue eyes, regular features, and light halr. When a few years younger he would have made an ideal stage cupid, and be has not lost all of his likeness to the mischievous god yet. ened his perception beyond his years. tal.—Philadelphia Record. He is quick to comprehend and to exccute the details of business. He also understands people and knows how to please them, so he has remained in the enjoyment of his traveling position,

and profit. 'All the boys in Indiauspolis are envious of me," he said. "I do have a Husband (angrily) - Don't forget, snap, you bet. Theaters, drives, spend- madame, that you are my wife. ing money, and an easy time all paid Wife-Oh, never fear. There are for, I live at the best hotels. I don't some things one can't forget.-Detroit travel in freight cars. I sin't slow, Free Press. either. Mrs. Hull? She's the best that ever happened. Why, nearly every day she would say to me: 'Arthur, have only successful Dropsy specialists in the world you got plenty of spending money?' and continueral offer in advertisement in an before I had time to answer she would rive meadollar. She wants people around her to do things in style, you bet, and I do. Ask these kids around here if I treat them right. Nothing too good for me or my friends-not while I am working for Mrs. Hull.

"From here we go to Milwauke'e for two weeks. Then we go back to Indiamapolis for a while, but my job goes. right on. From Indhanapolis we shall the fun. I'll cut New York wide open. I won't wear a uniform there. I'm going to quilt the company and work for source, hence the need of being born than 12an sha bas promised to buy Mrs. Hull. Hhe has promised to buy me some new clothes and a box overa month and expenses. How's that for

"I don't want any one to tell me that there ain't a clance for young men to get along in this world." Ohleago Infer Ocean.

The Ruling Language. At a congress in India, where time languages were spoken by delegates the discussions were carried on in Bing lish. A proposition has been brought forward to make linglish the mission ary language of the world.

Stranger-What le the population of Obleago now? Obleagoan Two million and a half! Htranger (astounded).... Why, I thought it was only about one udition six hundred thousand? Ohtengoin. Oh, that was noveral weeks from Croup, Passimonia and Diphtheria, when Hoxade's Croup Cure is used ago, when the hot census was taken .-

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"Here's a girl," remarked the Query mately corrode and crumble, time will the large cities of the country, and with Editor, "who writes to know what is the on all her travels goes the mes like popular spoonholder of this sea. scrapers are practically fire proof, and

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Highly Enjoyable. Huggins-I hear Smitking is learning golf. Does he enjoy it?
Muggins—Says it's great. He has ai-His messenger-boy training has sharp ready put three caddles in the hospi-

Nominated "What does Mildred mean when she says that she is writing her letter of with all its accompaniment of pleasure News.

off to be a pirate."

It is better to lose an ordinary friend go to New York. Plat's where PR have becrets.

Drugs have their use, but don't store cont when we get there. Won't that be them in your stomach, Beenan's Pepsin awell? Bay, and I'm going to get \$40 | Gum alds auture to perform its func-

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There is No Death

usiness blocks must go into the air in stead of spreading over the ground. B the old method of building it would be hard to carry a structure higher than five or six stories, unless the walls were nado as thick as a fortress. So a mai vith an imagination struck out a new the Messenger Boy's Heaven on Earth If you want to. But look out, method, embodying in steel an idea that is working a revolution in the business centers of cities. Like other wonderful levelopments of recent years, the skyscraper has become so common that to some it may seem commonplace. Yet sick headache, poor blood, con- George A. Fuller, the designer of it, To MRS. PINKHAM, LYNN, MASS.: was only forty-nine years old when he died in Chicago the other day. Indeed, Perhaps you have these al- it is only a few years since the imnights. He does not work weary hours ready. Then take one of provement in elevators made it possible the street; and almost simultaneou was the decline in the price of struct tural steel to a point which enabled him plenty of spending money, who the liver; they are an easy and builders everywhere to gain the adtreats him to drives and theaters, and treats him to drives and theaters, and who is his ideal of generosity. Arthu safe laxative for the whole construction. Chief of these is the fact Brunner spent six weeks in Chicago family; they give prompt re- that a sky-scraper may be carried to almost any altitude, like the St. Paul building in New York, which is twentymessenger boy who came into his arise cure. Always keep a box of six stories high and rises more than three hundred feet above the street level. Such a building yields an enormous rental. There are no massive walls to reduce the rentable space Tenants willingly pay high rates for the light and airy offices. The structure elters as many persons as a whole

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