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#### Young Peoples' 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.

Y. P. S. C. E.,—Preabyterian Church: Meets Tuesday evening, at 7:45. Missionary topic, led by the Missionary Committee.

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to end it." Hab. 2: I-15. Leader,
Mrs. C. A. Smith.

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 public opinion." Acts 28: 8-5;
 John 7: 18; Matt. 26: 69-75.

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"Oh, wad some power the giftle gie us."
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#### He Died in the Poor-House

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The drum was muffled, the flie sang low
A blade of battle was on his breast,
A tattered banner that knew the foe,

There sprang from the roof of his earthy ten
A peat of thunder and flash of flame.
With glory's plaudits the air was rent.
He died in the poor house all the same.

A chapisin stood by the cofflo side
And preached of a story of long ago;
This frozen visage would finsh with pride
If only the dead could hear and know.

Again with young and vigorous hand
He climbed the ladder of earthly fame,
And pawned a life for his native land,—
And died in the poor house all the same.
O, proud Commbis, well 'tis said.

If ever an insult you may meet, A million heroes, victory led, Will lay their lives at your very feet!

But strip the flags from the shining domes,
And how your beautiful head in shame,
If men who mught for the palace homes
Must die in a poor-house all the same.

Will Cordan.

Representative Joseph C. Sibley, of Penneylvania (Dem.), who was one of the most prominent free silver advocates during the campaign of 1896, made an eloquent speech in the House in favor of expansion, in which he took occasion to counsel his party.- Mr. Sibley ranks among the more forceful speakers in Congress, and his remarks commanded the attention of a fall House and galleries. The Philippine Islands, he said, are really nearer us to-day, by means of modern methode, than was Louisians at the time of its purchase. In reply to taunts that civilization and liberty were being murdered there, he noted that the history of civilization had been "traced in human blood," and quoted Wendell Phillips that every achievement of human justice has gone "from rack to rack and from scaffold to scaffold." Wherever the shadow of our flag falls, he said, a race of freemen will survive. The falling in our hands of these islands was likeaed to the Jews passing from the bouse of Saul to that of David. 'Let Mr. McKinley abandon his present pollcy, and the future historian will write down this action as the most pussifaulmous on record. The dictates of prudence and business some, and promptlogs of humanity and applied Christianity, forbid that we abandon our present course. We have a mission to fulfil, a destiny to accomplish, an example to be afforded to the nations how they may justly rule themselves, not in license but in liberty. Expansion was a Domocratic doctrine, Mr. Sibley claimed. and to the teachings of the Democratic fathers he urged the Democratic party to return.

The Salvation Army is an organization of men and women, in the form of a military force, having for its object evangelization of the masses throughout the world. It was originally known as the Christian Mission, and was creatod at Mile End, Londob, in 1866, by Rev. William Booth, who had branched off from the Methodist Church. The organization was at first treated with derision, and occasionally with violence, and in some parts of the world it is still the object of much disrespect; but its caracatness in the work and its remarkable achievements baye gradually won the respect and encouragement of many prominent divines and laymon, and the approval of the public. At present there are about 15,500 officers, mon and women whose lives are entirely given to this work; and there are about 0,280 corts or sociotics, operating In 88 countries, in 84 languages: William Booth is the general and commander-in-chief, with headquarters in London. Gon. Booth-Tucker commands the army in America, with hondquarters in Now York City.

The sand ours is the latest medical fad. The theory is that we suffer from dyspepsia because our food is too clean when we cat it. We need a little sand to aid direction, and a prescription is six five-grain capsules of pure sand to be taken with each meal. We'll take ours with Jersey strawberries.

. It takes more plety to hear praise than blame.

Field Merchal Lord Wolceley, the bead of the British war office, who is now being made the scapegoat for the dleasters in South Africa, is getting a pretty vigorous, dose of his own mediolue. He vinted awhile/at Gou. Lee's beadquarters, during the rebellion, and afterward wrote a book in which he could say nothing severe enough of the generalship of Grant and Sherman, or praiseful enough of that of Lee. He thought the eclepce of war was in a very crude, home-spun shape in this country, and believed that European soldiers would have made quite a different bistory. But it his pet -Sir Red-ville Buller-had had the sense of an ordinary sergeaut in Sherman's army,

the British might now have some victo-

ries to solace them.

A new source of wealth has been discovered in the Philippines. They have the only considerable guttapercha forests now known in the world, and guttapercha is rapidly becoming scarcer and dearer. It is the only satisfactory insulation for submarine telegraphic cables known. India rubber will not do. The world's supply of gutta-percha has dwindled till there is not known to be over one hundred tons in existence today, while the projected trans-Pacific cable will alone require twelve hundred tons. The demand will at once direct American enterprise and capital to the islands.

Genuine heart service is ever acceptable to God, whether it is rendered in kitchen or cathedral.

#### Glorious News.

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The Maroons of Jamaica are an in teresting people. Though coming of and one here."-Life. the game tare as the other pagroca. they look down on the latter and hold these eggs were fresh? Willie-H. them in contempt, their theory being sidn't say, but he told me to hurry home that Marcons were never slaves to the with them.—Town Topics. English. When the Spaniards finally quitted Jamaica, after a guerilla war-

re-that-lasted for three years, they bend so hard that I never tried t behind them a certain number of their slaves, to whom they gave liberty on the understanding that the black men would wage unceasing war agains the English interopers. These free "What did you have?" "Soda crack slaves retreated to the mountains, ers."—Cleveland Plain Dealer. where they secured positions inaccess First Tramp-Dese people what con thie to the English soldiers, and, with plain of dere work bein' too hard make willing fidelity to the oath given to me tired. Second Tramp-Dey do? their Spanish masters, they were in the First Tramp-Yes; why don't dey t'row habit of sallying forth, killing, when up de job?-Puck. possible, the new arrivals, destroying or carrying of their property. When "What's the matter, Tommy?" "Bobsuch raids became unbearably aggres by's playin' circus, and he's goin' to sive, expeditions were organized and make th' baby dive off th' mantel." odies of troops and militia-were sent indianapolis Journal. to reduce the Marcons to order. These expeditions are known in Jamaica his erybody who would trust them, and tried to do. And as proof of that fact in a standing position and clothed in tory as the Marcon wars, which con then moved away without paying a 1'll go right over to your room now and light gauze skirts! It is impossible to over a century. Meantime, the Ma- as one.-Brooklyn Life. roons were daily increasing in numbers towns alone of Jamaica 20,000 runaway man's head?—Chicago News.

"Twenty-five hundred a call attempts and the lit queer how little it takes to turn a you. How about stakes?"

"Twenty-five hundred a call attempts and the little All attempts made to apprehend them. "Mr. Smith;" said a lady at a fair, won't you please buy this bouquet to the Jamaica legislature, in "slavery Bits." days' passed a law forbidding the im Home Ties No Drawback: He portation of any more of the tribe. Marie, can you tear yourself away from portation of any more of the tribe.

hounds, the inhabitants of other Press. ple of the island, win slavery days they "Most of these variety dancers," said sissippi, so long as it floats and the stages—that the modern sanatorium received a reward for every runaway the shoo clerk hourder, "finish as total" dread to the slaves and keeping up the oils Journal. northern slope of the John Crow mounding brimstone. It is not unlikely. tains—to which there is a road practic—"Can you forgive me and love me able for wheeled vehicles; the other still," said the newly made bride, Bace of the tropics, the path now descending into a shady glade, now l fringed with the stately cabbage palm or beautiful with clumps of magnificant into your head? Boy—Why, cent tree forms.—North, American Resided you were a horrid Boer!— of tree forms.—North, American Resided you were a horrid Boer!— other sort of river. Where the Mississipple best, and often his only, chance of residence of tree main elements—of treatments of the Missouri is an other sort of river. Where the Mississipple with the stately cabbage palm of the missouri, for the Missouri is an other sort of river. Where the Mississipple with the stately cabbage palm of the missouri is an other sort of river. Where the Mississipple with the stately cabbage palm of the missouri is an other sort of river. Where the Mississipple with the stately cabbage palm of the missouri is an other sort of river.

A Modern Mother.



Husband-It is a perfect diagrac how ragged our children look! Wife-I have no time to bother about in', sir. I'se courtin' Mary. Old Surlitheir clothes. I have to go to a meet hoy-Nonsensel What do you want a ing of the Society for Clothing Poor lantern for? Do you think I used one department, accompanied by a sound as Busband-That's good. You might call the attention of that society to our by t' missis;-London Pun. childrent-Pliegende Blactter.

Unnecessary. Mande-Did you give Tom permissis to kiss you?

"Lobella," demanded Mr. McSwat

no he stood, but in hand waiting fo her, "are you going out walking with that bleyeling dress on?" "This is my rathy-day sidet," replied Mrs. McSwat. "and I certainly am going out walking to it." "Then wait a minute." he suld-"and I will turn up my trousers."-- Ohiengo Tribune.

gor, after canyassing the situation, began work upon a bucolic representative from one of the Western Reserve The old man grew very indignant at

with his vote. He fumed a great deal. isabel-Only once; and I bumped my

me had three square meals a day.

"Oh, ma, come up here quick! She-Why, they ran up bilis with e

tinued with more or less frequency for cent. He-I see. Two hearts that beat join you in a social game of euchre, conceive anything more grotesque or Clara-Did you notice that fine-look

"We keep three servant girls."

Mr. Newlywed: "one coming, one going

Mother-Wille, did the grocer tell y

Rose-Did you ever faint, Isabel

"Yes, there wasn't much variety, bu

gain.—Indianapelis Journal.

took refuge with the Maroons, but the present to the lady you love?" "That number must have been considerable, could not be," said Mr. Smith; "I have for the candidate who was elected Sen and largely consisted of Coromantees. 20 sweetheart. I am a married man. The Coromantees were a tribe so fierce Bridget-I can't understand the misand turbulent that after disastrous ex. 108, sur. Von Blumer (sarcastically)perience of the difficulty and risk of it's a pity, Bridget, that I couldn't have attempting to turn Coromantees into belected a wife to suit you. Bridget—satisfactory investments in the Island, Sure, Sur, we all make mistakes.—Tid-

The Trelawner town Marcons, the your loving father's roof, and go with chief offenders, being banished to Nova me? She-Mercy-yes; this lan't his confluence with the Missouri, the ice

disturbed, and their descendants callers to-day, Nannette. Nannette (five they become so large that there is no and insisted upon by a few santarians still remisin in Jamaica. Their minutes later to caller)—Monsieur, I had room for them to pass between the bars and physicians, have only recountly been privileges have been respected, and te plaisure to inform you zat madame is and dikes, and the river becomes block- generally admitted. It is upon these they have proved themselves faith blind to-day. — Philadelphia North ed until warmer weather rots and dis- two facts—the contaglousness of the

slave brought, back by them. Their wreeks." "Of course," said the Cheerseal in obtaining such reward was un- ful idiot, "their stage life is usually a dagging, rendering them objects of succession of break-downs."-Indianap-

link that bound them to the white peo- Flour of sulphus sprinkled on a hot pie. A visit to a Maroon settlement, shovel, and the fumes inhaled while at the present day, is an interest they are fresh, is recommended for a ing experience. There is one Marcon cold in the head; but Fogg affirms that settlement-that of Moore town, on the he will die before he will snuff up burn-

settlements can only be gained by "when I contess that my teeth are artibridle paths which wind through wood ficial?" "Thank beaven!" cried the and bush, skirting steep declivities, groom, as he snatched on his wig; weather is cold, becomes always larger. thickly clothed with the luxuriant for now I can cool my head."-Tit-Bite It builds out from the edges, and in a mounting over some towering crest Capt. Brown? Capt. Brown (indignant. sleepy flow of the Mississippi.

every cent I got .- Life.

A rude suggestion: Great actress-That's an atrocious portrait is that the best you can do? Is there no way you every one of them, and half of them ment of the poor at the expense of the That's an atrocious portrait! Is that the can improve upon it? Suggest some-A thing. Photographer-Madamo, you thing. Photographer—Madams, you other. They rarely get larger than four state hospital for consumptives at Rut-might permit your understudy to sit for feet in diameter, and the major portion land, belongs the bonor of being the you.-Cleveland Plata Dealer.

nowl'-Chlengo Times Herald. spinning along in the prettlest of pro- come as rare as those from whapping nowl?-Ohlengq Times, Herald.

are you doing here? Rustle-Only courtwhen I was a young man? Rustle- of broken crockery rolling over the No. sir; I don't think as yer did, Judgin' floor.

Scene on a Boston electric car: Personae -Small boy; portly lady. Small down the able. boy (partially sotto voce)-(leef that "One of these indestructible dolls for woman must have swallowed a reast. down just now," and the frightened cake. Portly ludy (overhearing) - Yes, salosgirl, - Ohleago Tribune, Clara-Of course not. He didn't ask my boy, and if your mother had taken a yeast-cake you would have been better bred.-Boston Transcript

> An Explanation. Riggs-I understand you spoke of : a being a miserable cur. Diggs-Not gullty, old chap. 1 me y said you were a sad dog and----

INTEGRITY NOT FOR SALE Obio Farmer.Played Enchre with th

the first hint of money in connection swore a little and very melodramatically asserted that "his manhood was not for sale at any price." Gradually the fact was impressed upon him that the one necessary vote could be Secured the Church of San Pedro. In 1555; durin another quarter, and that his ob lng a renovation of the chapel, their stinacy would have no effect upon the tomb, was discovered. From that time Senatorial result anyway, while it it remained undisturbed until 1619, might materially affect his pocketbook. Thereupon the old fellow made an terminated. Again the lovers rested inelequent plea in his own behalf. He peace until 1708, when they were restrongly asserted that he was an hon- moved to the cloleter and set up in a

always had been unspotted by contact with the world. "You will readily understand, sir," Marcilla and Dona Ysabel de Segura. ne added, "that having so much at They died in the year 1217, and in 1708 stake as I do it would be impossible were transferred to this church. for me to entertain for one moment any proposition you might make to try 1854 the people of Teruel, realizing at to influence my vote in this matter. My last the importance of their mummi vote is not for sale, but I have no ill fied lovers, had them placed upon a seeling toward you for what you have walnut stand, supported mechanically

just between ourselves." "All right," assented the lobbyist.

"Twenty-five hundred a corner." They played. The lobbylst lost. The man from the Western Reserve voted

ICE PLATES IN THE MISSOURA the story of the lovers of Teruel was

Fantastic Formations that Resemble Frozen Oyster Pattles.
The ice floes of the Missouri River are

Over upon the Mississippi, above its together. Scotia after their subjection by blood roof, we're just renters.—Detroit Free floats in great floes that are [ce flelds, some of them with an area of ten, twen-Maroon settlements were left up Mrs. Golde Nugget-I cannot see any ty, thirty and forty acres. Frequently odges the gorge. An ice floe in the Mis- disease and its-ourability, in the early



Juvenile Logic: Boy-You are going few hours it will increase many feet in to light against the English, aren't you, diameter. So much for the broad and of perli to the community and at the

sippl flows from two to three miles an once of fresh and pure air, wholesome hour at a normal current velocity, the food, rest and exercise in the proper What more money? You seem to think Missouri is racing along seven and eight proportions, and above all absolute that dollars are picked up in the street, miles, and, while the Mississippi is cleanliness and the prompt destruction I want you to understand that I had to sweeping evenly and smoothly, the Mis- of the bacillus-laden expertorated matwork hard for every cent I've got; Ills souri is rushing, swirling and cutting ters. Formerly sanatoria were acces-Bon-Yes; and I have to work hard for up after the fashion of the famous wa- sible only to the well-to-do, and the ters that fall at Lodore.

Explained. There was a foud crash in the dell

"What caused that?" demanded the mininger of the department, hurrying "One of those indestructible dolls fat

"I am glad there are a few beneat people left. Two years ago I sent a boy around the carner to buy a postal eard. I have never seen the boy, to this of the slock brings morning nearer, day," "You don't call that boy honost?" "Yes, sir! This morning I received a postal with this on the back: fire on the head of another often gets. There is your postal, I started his hands burned. ceived a postal with this on the back: Higgs-Oh, that's different! Have a in business with the penny you gave me, and have prospered. Thanks." Ohlengo Nows.

LOVING ROMEO AND JULIET.

Take This Mon's Messure

ple to be saved," cried plucky Capt.

Watt, of the Jersey City fire depart-

ment as he led the way into a burn-

When he staggered out of the smoke

"I'm sure, boys," were his last words,

as they carried him to the hospital

"that nobody's been lost in this fire."

That was the message of a dving

One man with so high and nable a

sense of duty as that, is worth more to

his country and race than a thousand

dillonaires who grovel after gold, or

elfish spollemen in office who figure as

Good Name for a Dog.

boy's fishing rod was fastened t

the root of a tree on the river bank, and he was sitting in the sun playing with

his dog, faling the time away. He bad

been fishing all day and caught abso-

lutely nothing." Inquired the man passing.

"Fine dog you have there; what is his

"Fish? "That's n queer name for a dog. What do you call him that for?"

Then the man proceeded on his way.

'Yes," answered the boy.

"Fish," replied the boy.

"'Cause he won't bite."

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ing building.

Their Bodies Still Exhibited and Have There is strong evidence that the or A few years ago, when a United Iginal Romeo and Juliet wore the lovers States Senatorial election was impeding of Teruel, an ancient city in Spain The ing in Ohio, one of the leading candidates needed another vote to make his listed in Spain longer than that of and flame again it was to fall into the arms of his men, overcome. election sure, and his campaign mana. Romeo and Juliet in Italy, and the two closely resemble one another. It is nerely the store of two young lovers who die rather than live without one

> Archer M. Huntington, a student of Spanish literature, has visited Teruel and there seen and photographed the mortal remains of the two bodies. They died early in the thirteenth ceu-

tury, and were buried in a chapel of when the repairs of the chapel were est man whose reputation was as dear cupboard with a marble inscription to bim as his life, and whose character above them:

"Here repose the celebrated Lovers of Teruel,/Don Juan Diego Martinez de "Finally," says Mr. Huntington, "in

What is the good of being ready with the tongue? They who meet men with smartness of speech for the most part amusingly horrible. The romantic and passionate story ends in a showcase by the addition of runaway slaves, who must have been numerous, for it was calculated, at one time, that in the figure row like it sikes to intra a you. How about stakes?"

Luara—Did you nouse that time enough for a single rubber with rible similitude of life; are even so adould the control of the control Justed-as to suggest an affectionate gaze toward each other-a gaze emanating from profound sockets, above which are two bald and glassy heads

> having been injured and having lost an eye in the exhumation in 1555." The most valuable literary version of written by Don Juan Eugenio Hartzenbosch in 1837.

> Marcella is the best preserved, the lady

It should be explained that in the Spanish story the young woman man obably the prettiest and most extraor- ries in the absence of her lover. When dinary that float upon an American he returns they both die and her husband decides that they shall be buried

> There are two facts regarding consumption which, although long known treatment of tuberculosis has been gious in the same sense as smallnex for if certain necessary precautions are taken a tuberculous subject is little more dangerous to the health of those about him than is a well person; but these essentials are neglected the danger is very great and very real. low among the very poor, especially hose living in large cities, it is pracically impossible to enforce the observance of these precautions, and couse-

will, spread in countless directions. The transfer of such a patient to s sanatorium removes at once a source bit of dandruff, and stops falling of the hair. Keep it on your dressing table and use it

quently each consumptive is a center

poor, those who need this form of treat-So the floes of the Missouri are ment the most, were barred." A movewhirled and ground one against the oth- ment has started recently. Tooking to splinning one way, and the balance the State, and to Massachuselts, with its of them are not more than three: Con- first of the United States to build such "Lishen to reason, in' dear," he ex- stant grinding upon their edges builds a sanatorium. When not only every plained, "lighen to reason, I wash-ble up a cornice of white, powdered ice. State, but every large city as well, hap--held up of m'-hig-way home." and the little to plates that would similar institutions for the treatment "Held up!" she augrily exclaimed; "I hold water, and looking for all the and the sanitary education of the condon't doubt it! If you hadn't been held world like 10,000 oyster puttles migra- sumptive, we may hope to see the fatalup or carried you wouldn't be here even ting to the sea, they go bobbing and litter from this "great white plague" be-

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ER SELOCO too, when they got them. Who is there that would refuse such works of art when they can got them for almost nothing Ask your-groups for a compan book, which will enable you to get one large 18a, puele-How to Got Office Wille for PREB Catalog the Government Office Training School Washing ago of "Red Gross" starch, sone large the he Government Office Trabiling School Wash on, D.C. Wolnen eligible. Positions Perman package of "Hubbagor's Best" stards, will the pressums, two Blakespears panels

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# Rev. Dr. Calmage

Are Well and Strong-Physical Euergy Eight the Battles of the Weak.

alike; two Samsons—the boy Samson and the man Samson—but both alike. This glant was no doubt the here of the play-ground, and nothing could stand before his exhibition of vonthing eighteen years of age he was betrothed to the faughter of a Philistine. Going down-toward Timnath, a blon came our upon bim, and, although this young glant was wengonless, he selzed the monster by the long mane and shook bim as a hungry hound shakes a March hare and made his bones crack and left him by the wayside bleeding under the smiting of his flat and

the grinding belt of his beet.

There he stands, looming up above other men, a mountain of fleth his arms benedled with musclethat can lift the gate of a city.

conres him again and says, "Now, tell me C the secret of this great strength." And he replies, "If you should take some ropes that baye never been used, and the me with them out as easily as he did before-pet a single obstruction. She coaxes him again, and he says, "Now, if you should take these

obstruction. Sine coarses him again, and the says, "Your it you should take heary per heart state reasons he says, "Now it you should take heary heart should be says," It was not to could not see that the proper should be sayed to the state of the says, "Your it you should take heart should take heart should be sayed to the state of the says, "So the house loom we them late a work of the says," So the house loom is tolled up, and the shuttle like, backward and forward, and the loon plaif of hair are work into a web. Then she chaps her hands and says, "They come—the Phillistings!" He waits out as easily as he did below, drawing a part against say the says, "If you should take heart she had sand that the may not you should take heart she had sand the shuttle says, "If you should take heart she had sand the says, "If you should take heart she had sand the says, "If you should take heart she had sand the says, "If you should take heart she had sand the says, "If you should take heart she had sand the same of the sand now that she may not ward and the same of the sand now that she may not wake lim up during the process of shouring, help the process of should take heart she had sand the same of the sand now the same of the same should take heart she had to the state of ward that she may not wake lim up during the process of should take heart she had to the should take the same of the sand now the same of the sand now the same of the same of

I bear the groan of the glant as they take his eyes out, and them I see him staggering on in his blindness, feeling his way as he goes on toward Gam. The prison door is overaged the world was not worthy?

But state of the Groan of the glant is thrust in the sits down and puts his hands on the mill crank, which, with exhausting horisontal motion, goes day after day, week after week, mouth after mouth—work work work work in captivity, his looks shorn, his eyes nunctured, grinding corn in Gami Pirst of all, behold in this giant of the text that physical power, is not always an index of moral power. He was a highe man the lion found it out and the 2000 men whom he slew found it out; yet he was the subject of putty revenues and outsidated by fow pussion. I sm far from throwing any olboredit upon physical stamina, any alboredit upon physical stamina, over offort in our day is made to make the men and women more robust should have the favor of every good citizen as woll as of every Christian. Gymnastics may be positively religious.

Good poople sometimes asorbe to a wicked heart what they ought to asorbe to a siew liver. The body and soul are such near heighbors that five often) catch care in the careful but and positively religious.

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Good poople sometimes asorbe to a wicked heart what they ought to asorbe to a siew liver. The body and soul are such near heighbors that five often) catch and platform and printing press speak out against the impurities of the day, say and the stave least in the credit have not pressed to the day, say and the state of the day and the state

wicked heart what they ought to ascribe to a slow liver. The body and soul are such near heighbors that they often) catch each other's diseases. Those who have such other's diseases. Those who have a voice from beaven overpowering the saw a sick day and who, like Herdules, show the giant in the oracle have more to answer for than those who are the subjects of lifelong infirmities. He who can lift twice as much as you can and walk twice as far and work, twice as long will twice as far and work, twice as long will bave a double account to meet in the julgation. The trouble is that when people write, or speak upon this theme they are any to dover it up with the graces of believe that the crime is made attractive instead of repulsive. Lord Dyron, in Don Juan i.

physical energy indicative of apiritual power! If a clour head is worth more than one disay with perpetual vertige, if invector with the play of health in them are worth mote than these drawn up in chronic "chaumatice," if an eye quick to catch passing objects is hetter than one with yiston dim and uncertain, than God will

capable of wast tonnage, able to endure all stress of weather, yet swinging idly at the docks when these men ought to be crossing and recrossing the great ocean of bumbn suffering and sin with God's supplies of mercy. How often it! is that physical strength is used in doing positive damage or in thrulous case, when, with sleeves rolled up and bronzed boson, fearless of the shatts of opposition, it ought to be inving hold with all its might and tagging away to lift up this sunken wreck of a world.

It is a most shameful fact that much of the business of the church and of the world.

Talmage sets forth the responsibility of those who are accounted by those who are attends and well, as in a former discourse be preached to tuding the shut in," text, Judges xiv.

Anal Samson went down to Timath.

There are two sides to the obarquier of Samson. The one phase of his life, if followed into the particulars, would administ to the griciosque and the mightful, but there is a phase of his character fraught with lessons of solomn and eight import.

To these graver lessons we devote, our segment.

This viginit us doubt in sativitier gaps.

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There were two Napoleons — but both silice; two Howards—lie boy Howard and the man Howards—lie boy Howards and the man Howards—lie boy Howards—lie boy Howards and the man Howards—lie boy Howards and the man Howards—lie boy Howards—l Notice the ministry, yet you know what he did for the "Rise and Progress of Religion" in the church and in the world. Willerforce was told by his doctors that he could not live a fortnight, yet at that

as-conid-not live-a fortnight, yet at that yory time entering upon gridinathropic conterprises that demanded the greatest on durance and penistence; Robert Hail, saftering exeruciations, so that often in the publit while preaching he would stop and lie down on a sofa, then getting up again to preach about heaven until the glories of the celestial city dropped on the multi-most any well man in his day.

Oh, how often is it that men with great physical endurance are not as great in moral and spiritual stature! While there are achievements for those who are beat all their days with sickness—achievements

all their days with sickness—achievements of nationes, achievements of Christian enof patience, achievements of Christian en-durance—I call upon men of bealth, men

bes.

It is not the small, weak men of the day who do the damage. These small men who out so wearing and loafing about your stores and shops and banking houses, assailing the christ and the Bible and the church—they coarse him again and says. Now, tell me be seered of this great streemgtu." And he replies, "If you should take some ropes that have nover been used, and the me with them I should be just like other men." She tree him with ropes, claps her hands and shouts, "They come—the Philistings!" Ho-waiks obstruction. She coarse him again, and he says, "Now, if you should take these seven long platts of hair and by this house loom wave them into a web, I could not get away." So the house loom is rolled up, and the shuttle flies backward and forward, and the long platts of hair are weven into a web. Then she claps her hands and lorder them in the shuttle flies backward and forward, and the long platts of hair are weven into a web. Then she claps her hands and lorder them indies and latter part of the last century no doubt there

of repulsive. Lord Dyron, in Don Juan, adorus this ectine until it suffes like a May queen. Michelot, the great French writer, covers it up with bewitching rhetoric until t glows like the rising any, whon it ought to be made leathsome as a smallpex heapital. There are to-day influences abroad which, it encested by the pulpit and the printing press, will turn our modern cities into Hodoms and Comercha, it only for to what He has given as. Physical energy ought to be a type of moral power. We cought to have as good digestion of truth as we have capacity to assimilate food. Our spiritual hearing ought to be as good as our physical hearing ought to be as good as our physical hearing, Our spiritual trate ought to be as doarned our physical hearing. Our spiritual trate ought to be a clear to be good as our to the world, where are we to go to? This body and soul must soon part. What shall be the dearling of the latter? Bindl it rise into the power.

nons in cony, we cagnit to no giants in moral power.

But while you find a great many men who realize that they ought to use their money aright and use their intelligence aright the world and save their additions a aright the world and save their souls, but were that they ought to use their physical organism aright! With every thump of the most there is something saying: "Work! Work!" And lost we should complain that we have no tools to work with, dod gives whether the misses and led is ready to shift all our hattless from the first to the last, will not not tools to work with, dod gives and with every joint and with every knackles and with every joint and with every muscle saying to us, "Lary told and to something."

It is no the latter? Bhall it rise into the companionable of the white, robbind, whose shis the sate, or will te go down among the unbelowing, who tright to gain awindled out of both? Blossed in the wild and save their wouls, but were savindled out of both? Blossed in the wild out of both? Blossed in the wild and save their and and the wild out of both? Blossed in the wild and save their and the wild and save their and the wild and save their and and save t

your attention to defact which may not have been rightly considered, and that is

the fact that we must be brought isted judgment for the employment of our physi-cal organism. Shoulder, brain, hand, foot —we must answer in judgment for the use we must answer in judgment for the use we have made of them. Have they been used for the elevation of society or for its depression? In proportion as our arm is strong and our stop elastic will our account at last be intensified. Thousands of sermons are preached to invalids. I preach this sermon to stout men and healthful women. We must give to God an account for the right use of this physical organism. These invalids have comparatively little to account for perhaps. They could not lift

the best non-conductors of heat or 1. An Interview Opened : sound. That it has not been more wide of me? (3). cork tiling has recently been placed 2. A Gift Proferred : which is free from the cement and glue

made of this pure, compressed cork how can these things be? (John 3: 9.) form an admirable flooring, which, besides being noiseless, waterproof, warm, and germ-proof, is capable of the water lahali become in him a taking an attitude deflant of everything. His hair had never been out, and it roiled down seven great plaits over his shoulders, adding to his bulk fleroness and terror. The Philistines want to conquer him and therefore they must find out where the secret of his strength lies.

There is an evil woman livin: in the validing, and then belien goes to work said coagee Bamson to tell what is the secret of his strength. "Well," he says, "if you take seven green withers such as they fasten wild beasts with and put them around me is should be perfectly powerless." So she hinds him with the says of search of the serven green.

pulley covering. It is said that a pulley covered or lagged with compressed well transmit from fifty to slave well (17). smooth fron surface. A Large Rocking-Stone.

gether 4,000, have interesting historical associations. Thus the one forming the INTERNATIONAL HOMEREADINGS "But the barre

shipwright at Deptford. Centenary of Electricity. "Electricity as we know it" is just 100 years old. In 1700 the Italian scientist Volta gave definite form to the nethod of producing the current, and It is from his name that we have the term "voltmeter" to describe the instru-

ment which measures the force of the current, and "volt" as the unit of that measurement.

"Long Tom," the now celebrated Boer

Intervening Events—The entire early function ministry, narrated by John only, in chapters 3:22 to 4:3; the testimony of John the Baptist to Jesus (3: 31-26 is probably a comment by the evangulat); the departure from Judea into Callilee, through Samaria.

Place—Jacob's well, in Samaria, north "Long Tom," the now celebrated Boe gun, is eapable of throwing a shot a stance of six miles with fair precis-

ohem. "Sychar" is usually identified with this city, though some claim that a smaller place (now called BI-Askar), nearer to the well, is meant. Dr. Trum-bull holds that the woman came from An Eggentrio French Poet. Deaudelaire, the French poet, used the city, but for the purpose of draw-to dye his hair green, and were winter ing water for the haborers in the fields garments in summer and summer gar-ments in whiter. He was in the habit of throwing flower pots at windows opposite for the pleasure of hearing are year of our Lord's ministry, year garments in summer and summer gar them break.

ear by.

aix minife."

the watchmaker.

"Out at my house

Rome 780; that is, A. D. 27.

A Darky's Delusion

The Small Boy on "War." "War is a Ornel Thing. It makes the wimmen Widders an' the Small Boys in wimmen Widders on the Small Boys as heretics, though they worshiped Orphans. But Maw says some of the Jahweh (see 2 Kings 17:25-41 and the Mon what gits Killed Alu't worth Kill n'. Widders gits a pension somethi when their Husbands is Killed. Pa ha been in the war twice, but Maw says looks like he never will get Killed!" Atlanta Constitution. A query as to the insurance is

burning question. The bulance of trade should be sented by the inspector of weights and mean

hey are death to talk

"But I must have the clock." Man is the only creature that dare to light a fire and to flye with it. The Variety le hat given it all its flavor Preserve and preciden are a great protection to everented reputation, but honest watchmaker.

But how often ft is that men with physi- In the light of this subject I want to call Sunday School & Cooling

JESUS AT JACOB'S WELL

Read John 3:22 to 4:45. Memor: verses: 11-14. Golden Text: Gold is a Spirit and they that worship him most worship him in spirit and in truth.—John 4:24.

Life on it.

Ower?

A man, which told me all things that remember the jever I did (John 4:29).

Compressed Lork and its uses.

II. THE DISCOURSE UPON WATER the singer does.

the difficulty of obtaining it in an un-adulterated form. A product called Saul, Saul, why persecutest thou me? (Acts 9:4).

mon the market which is made of. He would have given thee living water what is known to the trade as "virgin (10).

Cork," ground, compressed, and otherwise treated by a patented process, and which is free from the coment and glue (Rev. 22: 17).

A Bruit Preserved.

usually employed to hold the particles 3. A Pupil Puzzled:
From whence then hast thou that living water? (11-)

withstanding hard usage. By varying well of water (14).

the degree of compression and modifying the manufacturing process Out of his helly shall flow...living slightly, sheets of cork different in water (John 7: 38).

cork will transmit from fifty to sixty He himself knew what was in man the natives whom he has, as it were, per cent, more power with the same (John 2:25).

| Description of the native of living in the newper cent, more power with the same (John 2:25).

tension of belt than one having only a Jesus knew from the beginning (John found land. The former finds occasion 6:64). 2. Localities are Non-essential:
Neither in this mountain, nor in Jerusalem (21). Men shall worship him, every one from

haft of the dagger in the city corpora. Mon.— John 4: 15-20. Jesus at Jacob's gentler ways—I mean to say that in by Peter the Great, when he worked as Wed. John 4: 27-12. Samaritans beed and unasking?" (These Home Readings are the sele-

tions of the International Bible Read a generation of time." LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

"Then, after all, your boasted West Intervening Events-The entire early is changing, it is going. We"-triumphantly-"have discovered that." "Yes. The West has known and wept over these changes for a score of

> "He is ut Washington." 'And your plainsman is no more." "And your prospector--"."
> "Is in the Klondike, founding a fam-

o be shorn." "Friend, where have you slept thes eark?" "Porhaps, then, a new day is, after

dl. downing in the West." "Friend, it is already noon."-Cen

infairs of nations and wars will cease.

TRUMPET CALLS

57 PPLY the "Gold-A on Rule in intions

sin is not perfect without the power over sin. It is not the man who does the most talking who is the most talked about.

The "Golden Rule" would not be much but for the light of the Golden

The preacher without ambition is worthless; with nothing but ambittoni heals dangerous The church and the Christian need to

The kings of finance have no greater

power than the humblest toller with the King of Glory. Just common every day obedience

would please God about as much as anything we can think of. Many a Protestant makes "going to meeting" his religion, as surely as his Catholic neighbor makes it going to

mass. Going to meeting is going to meals. Do not call that "divine service," but do something between meals. "DISCOVERING THE WEST."

The Fiction that Is Stronger than Truth. We observe the statement that Cojumbus discovered America to be mis-

leading. The South was never disco ered until after the war. The East-has never been discovered at all. The West. solightly, sheets of cork different in water (John 7:33).

color and density are obtained, which, 5. A Request Made:

bir. give me this water, that I thirst not (16).

Sir. give me this water, that I thirst not (16).

Sir. give me this water, that I thirst not (16).

Lord that I may receive my sight (Luke 18:41).

Lord, evermore give us this bread (John anny who would rather read Marco of the strength of the st

Let us suppose that one of our literary discoverers of the West holds dispassionate conversation with one of to remark:

"Of course the West owes to the East Its best principles of living, the moral character of the old Puritans." "Not in the least." replies the other. "The West was settled from the South

as much as or more than from the North as far as an American population is concerned. Its people were descendants of the Cavaliers as well as of the Roundheads." You do not catch my thought inentirety. I mean to say that I flud in

the Western typo a certain crudeness rship by the Spirit of God a sort of in fact, a sort of joins sais "It is true. Upon the sonis of those men you see the hall mark of the land." "Yet the East sent a great many men to the West. Your vaunted West is built of Rastern blood, at least in part

> "True. We kept the best of your young men, and sent the others back to you. Yet those whom we kept have not changed the West. The West has "But the barrenness of your life in

your culture, your art---"Where has ever been seen art more gentle, yet more virile, more unsum

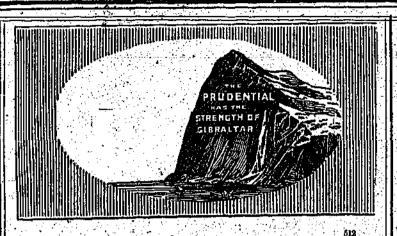
"True, we should perhaps grant you "Grant us no time. We have stolen

"And your cowhoy is gone." cast of Mt. Gerlzim, about half an hour's walk from Nablous (Neapolis), a city built on the site of ancient She-"He is raising a section of wheat."

"And all your wild men are coming

The Bastic.

whom nothing farther is known, The Samarkans were a mixed race, regard-The famous French prison known as ed by the Jews as foreigners, and also as heretics, though they worshiped he Bastile was originally the Castle of Paris, and was built by order, of Charles V., between 1370 and 1383, as a defense against the English. When It came to be used as a state prison/it A story is told about an old Southern was provided with vast bulwarks and colored; man who came to a watchditches. The Bustile had four towers. maker with the two hands of a clock, of the stories each, on each of Its "I want yor to fix up desc'hands. Dey larger sides, and it was partly in these tin't kept no correct time for mo' den towers and partly in underground cellars that the prisoners were situated. It "Well, where is the clock?" respond was capable of containing seventy to eighty prisoners, a number frequently eached during the relgan of Louis XIV. and Louis X V., the malority of them be-"Didn' I tell yer dar's nuffin' do mat ling persons of the higher rantes. The ter wid do clock 'cepting do han'a? An' Bustile was destroyed by a mob on the here dey be. You jest want de clock 16th of July, 1780, and the governor no you kin tinker wid it and charge me and a number of his officers were killa big price. Climno back dem hands," oil. On its site may stands the Commu And so saying he started off to find ar of July, erected in memory of the pa I triots of 1780 and 1830



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SATURDAY, FEB. 17, 1900

Dead? or Sleeping?

Sonator Lewis Evans refuses father" or support the bill prepared and would not vote to build a Court by Solicitor Joseph Thompson, by house on the site mentioned: they lirection of the Board of Freeholders, plainly stated their wishes in the providing for a removal of the Coun- resolution naming Pleasantville. ty-sent to Pleasantville. The Senator Only one-Freeholder has ever declarwill introduce the bill "by request." but will do nothing to promote its ing, and he has since weakened and passage. It is well understood that, voted for the resolution; and we under such circumstances, the bill know that three of the eight referred would be referred to a committee, to would have voted against the and never be heard from thereafter. | County farm site, . Very naturally, the committee will do nothing further until the full

anything done during this session of a valentine; and if he will call we will the Legislature. Senator Evans thinks there is "no ficent outlay,—one cent. Fortunately, great demand" for a removal of the his economical instincts suggested a County-seat. What does he want, way of delivery without paying postage. as an indication of such demand? What became of those petitions, so matic effort next Saturday evening, who umerously signed, and presented to are anxious to amuse you and give you the Freeholders? How did the something to break the ennui that hange Board get an idea of such demand, over us. Go and see them and selow Board get an idea of such demand, when they voted—twelve to three—know you will be pleased. Admission, in favor of such removal? Why did reserved seats 25; general 20, for sale a majority of the Board finally vote at Robert Steele's. to locate the buildings at Pleasant-

were not unselfish enough to favor a

move unless it was in their direction.

Thus, the metropolis of the County

and the three most populous towns

in the County, have openly expressed

their "demand" for a removal of the

County-seat, endorsing the petitions

What does the man want? H

says, "put it to a popular vote."

That might be well, if every vote

was posted as to the arguments

either side, and was competent

udge for himself. When we see the

hustling necessary for a candidate

for office to bring out voters, and to

secure for himself the necessary ma

jority, we would not predict the fate

of any public improvement that de-

pends upon the popular vote for Ita

Every ballot counts, whother he

who cast it owns a dollar's worth of

property, or pays one cent of taxes. The Freeholders were right

holding the meetings. Those who

took part in them were the men

whose voices should provail, .. Senator

Evans to the contrary notwith-

Diegovored by a Woman,

Another great discovery has been made, and that too, by a fady in this

They who live near enough to know

God's thought and not troubled by his

rccomplishment.

reat demand" for removal.

They admitted the necessity, but -

ville? Didn't they recognize a in Hammonton by the Sons of Veterans, "demand"? assisted by the Woman's Relief Corps. As to the Committee's public The evening being a stormy one, the meetings. In Hammonton, more attendance was not as large as desired; Undertaker than one hundred men were present, but those present enjoyed the program of song, reading, tabeleaux, and the -more than the average attendance at the annual Town meeting,-and The Boards of Registration and they were the henviest real-estate

Board meets, in March; and then it you we regest that any one should me-

will probably be too late to have poverish himself to send so handsome(?)

Election will meet at the Council Room owners, tax-payers, and leading bus- and Union Hall on Tuesday, March 6, ness men. They voted unanimously to revise and correct the lists of voters. Each clerk is required to post at least At Atlantic City, those who had three notices of the time and place of enough public spirit to attend, voted such meeting at least one week before eald meeting. by a large majority for removal. At Pleasantville, the same.

EF List of uncalled-for letters in the At Egg Harbor City, there was Hammouton Post-Office, on Saturda a large meeting, and the vote was Feb. 17, 1900 unantinous for romoval, but they Honry Clevenger Mrs Aunte D'Haw

lantic City Daily Union spoke of this

Board of Freeholders voting -8-7-to

erect new County buildings on the

Almehouse farm at Smith's Landing:

and repeats the error in saying that

few outside the Board are in favor

of that location. The Board did not

ed himself in favor of Smith's Land-

per "It is sweet to be remembered,"

ask the entire office force to contribute

to a fund to reimburse him for his muni-

Patronize our young folks' dra-

Atlantic Journal - O C Lippincot G A Mitchell Mrs Michal Wall

Foreign. Mr Rudolf Hanni - Mrs Schmidi Porsons calling for any of the above letters will please state that it mas been advertised.

M. L. JACKSON, P. M ... presented several years ago; and The South African war shows that four-fifths of the Board of Freehold. age does not wither the fighting spirit ers have voiced the same "demand," In real warriors. Com Paul, General Joubert, and all the Boer commanders yet the Senator says there is "no lcore in army and navy.

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**BATURDAY, FEB. 17, 1000.** 

#### LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Mar G. A. R. Post meeting to-night Look for electric light news next

STANDARD catalogues for Spring are now on sale by Miss Ariliz. 15 cents. An abundance of rain on Monday

Day Jay Brown is attending Banke Business College, Philadelphia, CASKS FOR SALE. Originally contained glass ware. Suitable for cess pools, et W. SKINNER & SON. New advertisements : Wm. L

Black, Miss Arlitz, Robt. Steel. Miss Emma Jones was home head of it, a Philadelphian, bas, made HANDS WANTED on Shirt Walsts. Only did not appear, and nothing whatever good sowers need apply.
JESSIE SWIFT, North Third Street.

100 Frank R. Whittier is at work at Cramp's ship-yard, Philadelphia The walls of Firemen's Hall bave received a long-needed white-coat.

A RLITZ & COGGEY, Real Estate Brokers.

Houses and farms to reat and for sale,
in Hammonton, 102 Bellevue Ave. - 100 The up-town fire company needs a better bell, and ought to have it. E Edw. Berry is working in Sellers Brothere' machine shop, in Philada. DESIGNER-Standard-for March now of Sale by Miss Artitz. Price, 10 cents.

Judson A. Whittier, of Atlantic City, epent Sunday in Hammonton. 100 Frogs were singing on Tuesday, but were chilled into silence during the

MOTHER'S BREAD wins new friends overy day. Are you one of them? If nut, don't fail to make its acquaintance. For sale by H. C. LEONARD. pay The Bank will be closed on the 22nd, and the Post Office will keep holi-

A cold wave reached this section on Friday morning, and snow began to fall about 9:30.

Duste Repairing, Well driving, Steam Indiana, Steam Shop with Al. Heliacke, County Road, Hammonton, 10HN, W. ROLLER, Thro. Leonard Adams has returned from a vieit, with her parents, in Philadelphia.

P. IK. Brown has trimmed up Go and do thou likewise.

The Winslow brick-yard has telephone, but it is not connected with election. He has proven himself a good the Hammonton local circuit. gor George Berry has added another

room to his house, on Liberty Street, by raising the kitchen to two stories. WARNING. Parties fishing on the pro-verty of the Pleasant Mills Paper Co-will refrain from disquiring the gates on the entil pond. Preasant Mills Paper Co.

Next Thursday being Washing-ton's birthday, all Hammonton schools

Miss Anna Pressey and Miss Dora Moore returned from Newport News this week, after-a-very pleasant

A NNUAL MEETING of the Oak Grove Cometery Association will be bold at this Road School House on Saturday, Feb.

Ocean City, has been very sick with Sabbath. The singing and work of Dr. procumonia, and at this writing is not and Mrs. Loper did us all good. They yet out of danger.

ot New York City. 10 Dr. Charles Cunningham faculty have moved into their recently Ton James E. Otie Dried and Ground Flat

west of Rellevue Avenue. 269 Monday, Lincoln's birthday, was mot generally observed in Linuiponton.

The Bank and Post Office made holiday and some of the stores closed early. TIM RENT. The second floor of Red Men's I halb Apply to C. W. AUSTIN. 18 W. I. Black will raise the storage stateen members. They also installed

shed back of his store, floor it, put u the following officers for the ensulng ambitantial coller undernoath, and torm: thereby add considerable storage room. per The Floance Committee have

completed their audit of the Treasurer's and Olork's books; and their report is now in the printers' hands, to be issued at the proper time,

\$150 CAHH will be, a fine building for, and dry, west side. Her building office and dry, west side. Her blight on office. Bay The Sons of Veterans' business

Insure with the A. H. Phillips Co., come of its members.

queeting this month.

### Volunteer Fire Company meeting

The M. E. Church, people a Blue Anchor are to have a chocolate

ten and fair next Thursday evening, are to be elected : Feb. 22nd (Washington's birthday), in the Charch. Supper, 15 cents. LOTS FOR SALE. Three building lots, corner of Pleasant and Tition Streets—cheap. Inquiro at this office.

ber Henry Nicholai, the carpenter and Fred. Whitmore, paper hanger, Day Capt. D. C. Moore is at home for have made many improvements to Miss Arlitz's house, on Central Avenue. It is to be occupied by the owner. 16 We have some dramatic amate alent of no inferior quality, in Ham-

monton, who propose putting two short. one to fill vacaucy. plays on the stage on Saturday evening, Feb. 24, one week from to night. MILLER Respherry Plants wanted. Will Apparently, the "Han Water Company" has expired. The

in being done. Rev. T. H. Athey was aummon by telegraph last week to his home, i Virginia, on urgent private business. hence he was absent over Sunday, his place being filled by Rev. Mr. Gibson

two appointments for a meeting here.

of Sewell, N. J.

They say that a new court bou iall, and offices will cost \$150,000 Why, the court-house which they are anxious to retain originally cost \$2500. and the sub-contractor, who built it, eaid to bave received only \$1500.

E The bary belonging to Matter D'Agostino's hotel, on Main Road, was lost all interest in the matter. Verily burned on Thursday, about noon. G. W. Elvine was sawing wood near by. and it is supposed that the fire originated from sparks blown from the engine

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money, while striving to do justice to L. H. Parkhurst was elected Chosen Freeholder from the second precinct of Hammonton, by the Town Council, to serve until the coming ed President being compared to that o Joseph. Both raised up by-God to fill opresentative, and we hope to see him eading positions; both falthful and

elected for three years. .. \$500 CASH will buy a large double Lo. Cutet location, in eight of school an churches, thoughtican office,

are preparing to entertain our lovers of the drama with two plays, "Case of Suspension," and "That Awful Carpet Bag," both replete with amusing and )ruggist. will be placed, the stage at Union

Hall, on Sat Say evening, Feb. 24. For six weeks, extra meeting were in progress in the M. E. Church The members have expressed them selves as very much benefitted, guite a E. ADAMS, Sourctary. number have united with the Church, 13 Herbort, son of A. J. Smith, of and others will do so on the coming are sweet-spirited, and fully consecrated Last Sunday the Blue Anchor to their work. To-morrow will be our M. E. Church received a beautiful pulpit | quarterly moeting occasion. Love-feast Libbo, -a gift from Wm. T. Wardwell, at 0:80 a.m. Sormon at 10:80, Seek ing heavenly wiedom." Evening topic,

"The ninety and plac." W N. O. family have moved into their recently dempines according to their properties of seven and a half per cent ammonia....inquis of the M. PARKISULET. A lodge of the "Shield of Honor

> organized Saturday, eve., Feb. Brd dd Pollows! Hall. The officers o Grand Lodge, from Woodbury, nden, and Philadelphia, were present and instituted the lodge, -initiating

Senior Manter, B. E. Brown, Worthy Master, R. L. Chneb, Junior Master, E. MoNanoy, Chaplain, W. Taylor, Fin. Scoty, R. O. Wilde, Treasurer, Thou, Skinner, Reo. Berry, W. J. Small. The ledge will held its regular mostlegs

n Mechanics, Hall the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. The smooting was postpound until next outlook is bright, and several members Monday avening. It is hoped there will have candidates ready to bring in at its to a good turn-out, -this being the last next meeting. The "Shield of Honor" is twenty-five years old, and offers good nducements to young men. Consul

#### Election Notes.

At the Town election, to be held of Wednesday, March 14th, the following

Three Councilmen for three years, in place of Mesers. Boyer, Liebfrid, and Town Clerk, for three years.

Collector and Treasurer, for thre One Assessor, for three years, in place

f H. J. Monfort. One Freeholder, for three years. lace of L. H. Parkburst. Two Justices of the Peace, for five years, one in place of G. W. Pressey

Overseer of the Poor, for one year, is place of George Bernehouse. Three Commissioners of Appeals, for one year, in place of Mesers. J. T. French, D. M. Ballard, G. W. Pressey. Two Constables, for three years, on

o place of George Bernshouse, on

One Pound Keeper, for one year, Besides money for highways, poo own purposes, lights, etc.

Also, the ballots are to contain, ome form, your vote for or against ownship form of government. Open Town meeting will be held or ie same day, at ten o'clock.

Ber Wonder if it's true ? Those who ight to know, say that certain men who belong to a wealthy club started he present agitation for removing the County-seat, intending to locate it near beir beadquarters, —realizing the bene fits to be thus derived. But the people took it up, out-ran and out-voted the originators, and now the club men have it's 'the man with the dought that counts-i.e., counts his own-as the only interests worthy of consideration.

The world is wide And God is guide; Then do not harry.

Then do not worry. Members of the S. of V., G. A. combined, did not constitute a very large addition to the usual evening congregation at the Bantiet Church ast Sunday evening. But those who were present heard a good-sermon by Rov. Me. Gibson, the life of the martyr-

He Fooled the Surgeons All doctors told Renick Hamilton, West Jefferson, O., after suffering months from rectal fistula, he would d

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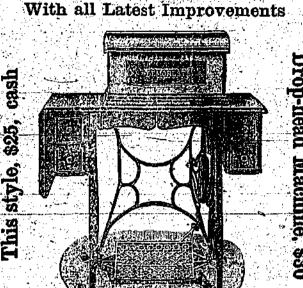
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The moment from mine it departs; runs through the land of That has ever a starry sky,

And fairles welded the soft moonbeams Into rails for the U. & I.

The cars are words that we tain would Sweet words that all lovers prize. And the engine is lighted upon its way By the light of your fair blue eyes; The boiler is fed by the gentle tears You shed when we said "Good-by,"

And-our trustful hope, and our tender Are the freight of the Il & I.

And never an accident, never a wreck, Nor washout, nor strike, nor blockade Has come to our dear little railway to The trains, since the last rall was laid;

back and forth, 'twixt your heart and mine. Each moment the trains still fly, Bearing sweet messages over the line

Of the wonderful U & L. 

Reggie's Love Letter 2

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IRECTLY he saw the envelope lying on the breakfast table he guessed whence it came. There was an unmistakably lady-like look about the handwriting, while the postmark confirmed his suspicions, and the pretty blue monogram left him no possible room for doubt. M. C.-Mary iChichester. Reginald Trevor had got up late, his razor had been blunt, his shaving water had been cold, and everyrthing had combined to annoy him and upset the placidity of his temper; that gram was a magic wand that suddenly changed the whole aspect of life.

He took up the letter with a thrill of pleasurable expectation such as only llovers can experience; he fingered it stenderly, turning it over and over, and dmiring it from every point of view. How delightful his name looked in the delicate handwriting! He had never glance up at him and murmur: "Oh, realized before what a pretty name it Reggie, all this time!" But, to his greatwas "Reginald Trevor, Esq." How consternation, she did nothing of the daintly she turned her T's-how gracefully she formed her R's! Reggie kissed saw the letter she burst out laughing. the pretty blue monogram, and, al. Reggle was dismayed; such conduct very definite sensation of pleasure, but don't see what there is to laugh at."

St seemed the correct thing to do in the Mary took the letter out of the envelcircumstances, for love is an exacting ope and laughed still more. Reggie re-Abese antiquated little ceremonies. When in love for the fourth or fifth ed it to his lips, and began to grow time one becomes more enreless about angry at her frivolity. such trifles, but Reggle had neverwell, hardly ever-been in love before, so naturally he was auxious to comply could speak for laughing, "you poor comes the first story-teller takes off his Mother (firmly)—I rictly with all the orthodox forms.

He opened the envelope very carefully, cutting it with a paper kulfe along the top so as to leave intact the pretty blue monogram. The letter ran as fol-

the party. I hope you are disengaged and will be able to come. Yours sincerely, MARY OHIOHESTER." To anyone else the letter would have:

seemed prosaic enough, but to Reggie there was a wealth of new meaning in the customary "Dear," and poetry in every word. "I hope you are disengaged and will be able to come;" he emphasized the "I" with delight, and rapturously Rissed the signature. He bad understood that lovers unually lost their appellies, but he wan not going to follow tradition blindly, so he proceeded to eat life breakfast. After all one ust eat to live, and was not life now doubly worth living?

Before he had finished breakfast he know the letter by heart. This should not baye been a great strain on his memory, but he looked at the note several times during the day in order to bu not motorialize, and Mr. Willoughby quite sure he remembered it correctly. The "Yours sincerely" depressed him /a little at first; he could have wished it that would have meant admitting his he reflected that he had often heard ty-three years, according to a well-authat a girl's feelings were in inverse ratio to the warmth of their express. By and his guests on the aftermath of sion, so that "Yours sincerely", obvious: his centennial stock, and whom comly meant more than "Yours very sin- pany came there was great releicing corely." Q. E. D.

He called on the Chichesters the next | faster. At the time of the old gentleday and accepted the invitation in per- man's death there was slift a portion of son. Mary looked more charming than It left .- Philadelphia Record. the letter nestling in his breast cost pocket. When a man is in love he is an entern of humor, the keen, purpose that the truly ated a highly ated at highly ated a highly ated a highly ated at h

dring emiled upon his suit, so that it syns

not long before he found an opportunity ROR LITTLE FOLKS Is it not strange how fate throw people together and gives them that

needful opportunity? Quite by chance mamma happens to suggest that Edwin might like to look at the current pushes, or the rabbit butch, or the new garden roller, or anything in fact that most people would find thoroughly unnteresting, and off be gies with An geling, and when they come back, look ing dreadfully shy, and Angellua con fesses that Edwin has told her hov much he adores her, could anyone be more surprised than dear mamma? But, between you and me, should they come back looking dreadfully bored, with nothing to confess but their admiration of the current bushes whatever it was they went out to in-

spect, mamma is more surprised still. only sho succeeds in disguising her. feelings a good deal better. By just such a huppy chance Reggie and Mary went out one afternoon to look at a wonderful well that had lately in the house. been sunk in the garden; but, oddly enough, they got no farther than a particularly shady summer house, where it. When Miss Nina passed he took off win a second room of your soul

they looked into each other's eyes in stead, and there they made the remarkable discovery that they were said Miss Nina, smiling. both exceedingly fond of one another. "When did you first know you cared for me?" asked Mary.

"The moment I first saw you," said

Miss Johnson."

Reggie could not very well deny the was eating. ungainly Miss Johnson to the lovely he said good-by. Miss Chichester.

with you very soon afterward." "But now, how am I to believe you?" "Why," he cried exultingly, recollect-ing his precious leter, "do you remember the letter you wrote to me last July?"

"What letter?" she asked. "Why, surely you remember asking me to go to Henley?"

"I remember your coming with us, so I suppose we asked you." panic lest he should have forgotten the triumphantly. "There!" he cried, kissing the note

He had looked forward to this moder in her pretty eyes as she would tops and one narrow doorway. kind. On the contrary, directly she igh there was no one to see, blushed showed an utter want of proper feeling. "Well," he said, reproachfully, "I

divinity and demands any number of membered how sacred that letter had been to bim, and how often he had press-"Well?" be said again.

"Why," she cried, as soon as she dear boy, don't you see, this is main ma's writing; her name's Mary, too." And little Tommy Chichester, who was out of earsbot, but who had watch ed the whole affair with breathless in terest from the shelter of a neighbor "Dear Mr. Trevor-We are inviting a ling holly tree, has never understood to few friends to go with us to Henley on this day why his sister should have Wednesday next, and it will give us laughed so much, and his brother-inmuch pleasure if you will be one of law should have tooked so excessively

Provided Againt a Famine. When old Jacob Willoughby died re cently Kensington lost one of her unique characters. Provious to the Centennial Exposition of 1876 Mr. Willoughby was selzed with a fear that the millious of visitors who were expected in the city would deplete the food mar kets of Philadelphia, and that a famine would ensue. So firmly did be become

convinced of the truth of his prediction that he immediately laid in an enormous stock of edibles, mostly can ned goods. The cellar of his house was plied high with preserves, potted ments, canned vegetables and nearly every other article of non-perishable foods. Of course the anticipated famine did was left with his stores on his hands. Ite might have disposed of them, but mistake, and so kept them. For twonthenticated report, he has fed his famin the family, for then the stuff went

about with kin, as if it were a species of tallsium.

Love files tast when on golden wings, and Reggle heing a man of means for below of them they would worry un to

COLUMN OF PARTICULAR IN-TEREST TO THEM.

omething that Will Interest the Juvenile Members of Every Household -Quaint Actions and Bright Sayings of Many Cute and Cunning Children.

Adrian is three years old, and a few lays ago his father bought him his first cap. It is a real soldier cap, with a word and gun crossed in front, "Now." sald his aunt. "If Adrian is

big enough to have a cap, he is big enough to know what to do with it." So she took him up in her lap and explained very carefully what gentlemen do with their bats, and how they take hem off when they say "How do you do?" of "Good-by" to a lady, and she told him he must never wear his cap

At the conclusion of the lesson Ad rian went out on the porch to practice his cap and sold, "How do?" "Why, how do you do, little dear?"

When mamma came up the street be took off his cap, and she kissed him and called him her precious little man.

Then he took off his cap and baved to all the ladies that came along. When "That's not true. You first saw me he went in to eat his dinner he took at the Fosters' ball, and you danced off his cap the minute he stepped inside

imputation, but he protested vehement. That evening, when papa took him ad ever been so blind as to prefer the politely to the ladles on the porch when

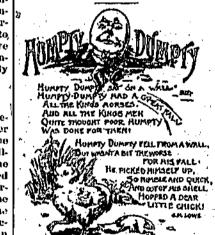
He has had his cap for two weeks "Anyhow," he said, "I fell in love now and he has not once forgotten about taking it off in the house, and

old gentleman. twice as big as Adrian who have not yet learned that lesson in politeness. It s a little thing, to be sure, but it is one of the little things that mark the gentlemanly boy. Does it not pay to learr all these little trifles well?

Bekimo Children and Their Ways. One might think that the queer little note in his pocket, but he drew it out Eskimo children would find life very, very dull now that they have so little sunshine and the weather is so cold once more, "I've carried that dear little away up there in northland. A visitor letter about with me ever since I got it." among them assures us, however, that they seem to be perfectly contented ment; he had pictured the sweet won- in their round little buts with conical

To begin with, they have strange gar ments made of scalakin, or the skins of Beneath their outer suits they wear more fur clothes, with the hair turned juside, and stockings of dog skin or reindeer skip. The boys and girls look almost exactly allke, and at this time of the year they are so bundled up that about all you may see of them is

their eyes. In each "igloo," or home, a place is set apart for the use of the children There no one may disturb them, and after the girls have dressed their dolls, which are made of wood and clothed in skins, story-telling time begins. Each jacket, turns his face to the wall and a bowl. commences. And so the play goes o in each has told a story.



Principality of Cyrus W. Rield. Cyrus W. Rield said that he countdered half/of his-success in life to be due to his punctuality. He was always at bis (office of the very minute each morning, and if he made an appoint ment to talk business to a much he never falled to keep it.

"I have made thousands mon thou sands of dollars by being on hand at the right moment," he says, "and I onsider punctuality as strong a point in a business man's favor as—well, it is second only to honesty," Once that your employer understa-

that you are faithful in getting to work i at the hour he has engaged you to begin, he will have more confidence in you, and your chances of promottor will be far better than those of the

Wide-A wake Hoya. The head of a large firm in one of our largest cities, who was noted for his but not from blusself. Jeenness in discerning/character, was neuted at his deak one day when a boy pame time came up and took off life bat, autling, "Do you want a boy, sir?"

Mr. J. looked at him.

chant.-Selected.

now, and you are the boy. He said afterwards that he was completely captured by the frank, honest. all-alive face before him. The boy entered his service, rose to be confidential cierk and is now a successful mer

Diplomatic Bobby, Bobby," said his mother, "why do-youask for another piece when you haven't milshed the piece you have on your plate?" "Because," answered the little diplomat, "If I get another piece I. won't eat the crust of this."

The Becret of It. The days that are sunny and fair?"

And all of those days are there." "Where does the clerk of the weathe

The days that are dreary and blue? And you have the keys of the two.'

"And why are my days so often, I pray, Filled full of clouds and of gloom Because you forget, at the break of day. And open the dreaty room."

nearly the whole evening with that tall the door, but he thought it so fine that to the minister the information that frame, he appears the typical Texanhe had to keep it on the table while he his father had got a new set of teeth. His sawmills are scattered all over the "Indeed!" said the good man, patroniz: South and he owns timber land in a ingly, "and what is he going to do continuous line from the Gulf of Mexico. ly that he could not imagine how he out for a walk, he raised his hat very with his old ones?" "Oh." replied Wil- to the Red River in all about 600,000 He, "I s'pose mamma will cut them acres.

> Did Not Worry Them. gers think he is," replied the little miss. \$1,000 a day." but we are used to him and don't worry about it any more."

The Wrong Done Joseph have read the story of Joseph. What great wrong did his brothers do?" "They sold him too cheap," replied the youthful financier.

The Uncfulness of Gloves Little Clara was getting ready to go or put on my gloves?"

TAKING BABY'S PICTURE

parling Was Nearly the Death of the Photographer. Mother-Now sit up straightl Aunt Jane-There, that's a dear! Neighbor-Oh, isn't be too sweet!

Baby-Goo! Photographer-Just a little farti forward—here. Mother-Come, baby, come! Aunt Jone-Yes, baby must. Baby-Ya-ya-a!

get all scowly-owly-pwi! Neighbor-We'll not let naughty

Aunt Jane-See, baby, see Slater-Bow-wow!

Mother-Ob, what a pitty picture Photographer (fingling keys)-Here Slater-What a darling!

Baby-Ya-a! Ant Jane—Does baby birding Looki Mother (triumphantly)-Ho's all right

Neighbor—The little mani Photographer (wiping his forehead want him inughing? Mother-If we can. Sister-Chick, chick! Baby-Goo-gool Photographer-We'll try once more. Aunt Jane-III-diddle-diddle!

Photographer (ratting keys)-Baby Neighbor Toot, tootle Aunt Jano-Hi-diddle-dayl Bister-He looks as solemn as can be Mother-How queer! He never is that

Sister—The precious deagi Neighbor—The little judget Baby---Goo-gool Annt Jane-Ho knows! Neighbor-Of course. Baby--Cloo-gool Mother-Well, take him sober. Ho'll aughs. Photographer maps the shut-

All the Women (admiringly)-There!

Rashness by the faithful, but un inimy parent of minfortune

The man who sturts to go will muntly get there You dan't whine and chine at

HAS ALL THE MONEY HE W. NTS

Texas Man Will Turn His Business A man who says he has made enough money for every possible want and who oldly declares his intention of turning his gigantic interests over to his faithful employes who have helped him to ecumulate his great wealth, was regis-"Mamma, can I have another piece | tered at the Midland Hotel last night." of pie?" asked small Bobby. "Why, He is H. J. Lutcher, of Orange, Tex., chose lumber operations have been the most extensive of any single individual in this country.

A few months ago Mr. Lutcher left. the cares of his business and went out. with his wife and children and grandchildren for an outing among the resorts of Colorado, and his visit to Kansas City is incidental to his return home. So vost is Mr. Lutcher's interests that he does not pretend to keep track of the details and during his absence his office manager entered into an agreement with the representatives. of the British government for the deivery of 500,000,000-feet of long leafyellow pine lumber without even conprinted in the Journal a few weeks agoand recently Mr. Lutcher said he was aware that such a contract had been nade, but that he had not been advised of the price or of the details of clivery.

Although he confesses to 62 years, Mr. Lutcher looks much younger and, Willie, nged 5, had been imparting with his broad shoulders and robust

"There is enough timber on that land to keep six sawmilis running several generations after I am dead and gone," -"Your papa-is-a-very-founy-man, is said-Mr. Lutcher, "and the value of the whenever he speaks to a lady or an he not?" asked the visitor of the hum, timber that would be cut for this purorist's little daughter. "I guess stran- pose would be in the neighborhood of

The Lutcher mills are well known in Texas and Louisiana and the value of the daily product of all of them is not even known by their owner, who in-"Now, Johnny," said the Sunday trusts all of his affairs to his subordischool teacher to a small pupil, "we nates. The interests are combined under the firm name of Lutcher & Moore. but it is well understood that the senior member of the firm owns nearly all of

"I am a firm believer in the division of profits," continued the lumberman, "and I have decided to give my emfor a walk with her mother, and being ployes a share in what money the milis heked if her hands were clean, she make from now on. I have never seen said: "Not very. Shall I wash them such a loyal and capable lot of men in my life as those who are attending to my business. They are God's noblemen, every one of them. I tell you, it is a source of the greatest satisfaction to a business man when he runs across truly good men. I treasure them and they never lose anything by their faithful service to me. Just as soon as I find that a man is capable and bonest and a good business umn I put him on the list of those who are entitled to a share in the business. I have two young fellows down in Texas now that I am going to take care of as soon as I zet back. The greatest satisfaction I have in life is to bring happiness to those about me. A year ago there was a young man working as assistant manof \$120 a month. I gave him an est in the business and his share of the profits at the end of the first year was

"We do a great deal of exporting and have three ships plying to Mexican ports. Our greatest export business is to Europe. Every ship to that country carrying lumber has on board about 1,500,000 feet, which amounts to 200 car loads. We load at Sablue Pass, Tex.-Kansas City Journal.

Novelty in Municipal Government Something new in modern municipal government comes from the little vilinge of Landsford, in South Carolina. Please place him as he was before. You The town has only about fifty white men, and even at that some of them are of doubtful value as citizens. Accordingly all of thom were gathered toother in the store, the only meeting place properly registered, and invited to vote as to which of them should leave town. There was no electioneering, no rioting, no ballot box stuffing. when the votes were counted it was found that a man who had been engeged in Blegat whisky selling was elected to depart by a handsome ninfority. Boveral other men who received singilor, but, nevertheless, substantial, indjorities are winding up their busineas to follow him.

Coincidence of the Revolution. In one of the historical volumes of John F. Magginness is recounted a most hot budge. He's like his fath -- (Baby remarkable coincidence. On the very day that the declaration of independence was promulgated and old liberty bell proclaimed the Joyful news in Phil-Haby knew! (Photographor wearlly but | adelphia a little hand of Scotch-Irish thankfully wipes his forehead.)—Cen, settlem, without any knowledge, of course, of what was occurring elsehybere, assembled at a certain place on the banks of Plac Creek, about fourteen miles above where now stands the city A proud man never shows bis pride of Williamsport, and declared thems nelvon free from the yoke of British

> Hvon in novels love shows at its best when It does not almorb the whole plot. Life is much too large to be express-

A day or so after Sir Lawrence Alm Tadema, R. A., and been knighted, a trouble she is certain to Tadema and expressed herself to him as follows: "Oh, dear Sir Lawrence, I am awfull glad to hear of the honor you have received. I suppose, now that monthly suffering is so you have been knighted, you'll give up

painting and live like a gentleman!" A young minister who did not scruple days positively insane. to fish for compliments, was once in and the most diligent efvited to take illnner with a douce old forts of ordinary freat work but when he had finished I noted elder, as reticent as they make them Manipulate the conversation as would, the young man could not get his host to say "sermon," and at last he boldly introduced the important subject Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound by remarking directly. "That was a fine text I had to-day." But the elder knew his man. "Ou, ay, there's naething

Father Macklin, who married Mrs. Hazen to Admiral Dewey at his rectory Mrs. Hazen when her quarterly pe rent was due. In his note he said that her pew, No. 61, in his church was getting moldy, and he feared she might ng to some other church than his. On the wedding morning (says the Philadelphia. Press) she reminded him of it and said: "Now, Father Macklin, could you got say my new is 'Mildewey,' is stead of that very ugly word?"-

Dean Hole, of Rochester, England, tells of a very innocent and gentle curate who wont to a Yorkshire parish where the parishioners bred horses on ametimes raced theor." He was asked to invite the prayers of the congregation for Lucy Gray. He did so. They prayed three Sundays for Lucy Gray. On the fourth the clerk told the curate be need not do it any more. "Why, said the curate, "is she dead?" "No." said the clerk. "she's won the steeplechase." The curate became quite

power in the parish. Congressman John Murray Mitchell of New York, went to Sing Sing prison a few days ago to inspect the place Joon leaving the prison he went to the "Mrs. J. M. Mitchell, Tuxedo, N. Y.: to keep my secret,", replied the Conwoman. The Congressman concealed a smile as he left the office to board

the train for New York. Algernon Dougherty, of the United States diplomatic service, has qualities started down, and the conclergestopped | the elevator. "It is forbidden." whom?" "The proprietor forbids it said the conclerge. Mr. Dougherty drew himself up and said: "Tell you proprietor that I forbid him to forbid me anythingl" and rode on down. And now, even the timed maiden ladies of the sixth floor play with that elevator

as though it were a tame cat. Col. Sheffield Phelps, owner of the Jersey City Journal, was the richest nowspaper man in America several tore Guaranteed by DR J. B. MAYER 1016 ARCH ST. Fill A. PA. Raye at once years ago. From his father, the late, so operation or delay from business. Consults William Walter Phelps, he inherited a he was graduated from Yale he began activo newspaper work as a reparter of the World in New York." Once he was sent to report the wedding of the daughter of a Wall street man. The reporters were met at the front door by a servant, who quickly separated them from the guests and led them to the met them in person and gave thealtypewritten slips containing the information they were cent for. Then champague was opened and the banker took some elgara from a drawer in his desk. "Have one" he said to Phelps; "they're genuine conchast. Thunbort them myself," "Thanks," said Phelps, pleasantly, as he took the elgar; "have one of [ mine. "They're real occurs maduror,"

A Modest Request. Ambition is an admirable trait, but it s not the single qualification for success. Among highly ambitious youths by inheral substance through a slow

The young man felt that constant

coopering was not compatible with his the earth. hopes for the future. Accordingly, after deliberation, a few months ago he addressed a letter to the head of the Frankfort, seiting forth at some length lila otrang dislike for his tyada and ank ing to be accepted as "an apprentice dillonaire," promising diligence and all spelleation in learning of the imstress. The young man is still a cooper.

be nervous and wrotched. | authority to fix doorknobs. Doorknobs

he ment are unavailing.

comes promptly to the rein Washington, some time ago wrote to by it proves this. This paper is constantly print-

BOOK AGENTS WANTED FOR By D. L. Moody

Their Estimate of Each Other. William H. Crane told the following story at the Waldorf-Astoria the other telegraph office at the depot and handed, evening: "The late John McCullough, this dispatch to the woman operator: the tragedian, was a great friend of mine." said Mr. Crane, "and when in Have just escaped. Expect me home this city used always to live at the Glitonight. J. M. M." "Aren't you afraid | sey House. One day I went there to of being captured?" asked the operator. | call on him, and, he being out, left my frightened almost to death. "I trust card, upon which, underneath my name, the Western Union Telegraph Company by way of a joke, I wrote in large letters the word-Actor. The next-day gressman. "Don't say a word to any- I was passing McCullough on the street body." "I promise," said the little when he stopped me with, Say, Billy, what do you mean by leaving a card in my box with such a d-d lie as that

written on it? of his own to account for his success as | the game of seven-up, and one evening well as being the son of the famous | I had the satisfaction of beating him "Silver-Pougued Dougherty," of Phila. nine straight games. Bright and early delphia. One of the rules of the aris- the following morning I again left my tocratic Parisian conclerge is that while | card of him at his hotel, this time writone may ride up in the elevator, one ing below my name 'Seven-up player.' must not ride down. It was Mr. When I saw McCullough later in the Dougherty who broke down this rule | day I follied him with 'That wasn't any in a house in the Rue de Maturin. He lie I put on my card this morning, was it. John?' And he evidently saw By point, for he didn't reply to my question."-New York Tribune,

It is not our failures that ruln us, but our fear and tardiness in making

host's private room, where the banker of a man in the prime of life and was u a genuine case of petrification. must be numbered a German who for process of nature. Examples of it are neveral years had been apprenticed to a found in the petrified forests of Arizona

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Plac's Cure for Consumption from A No. Ashbua modeline, W.R. WHALAMS, Anthod life, April 11, 1994.

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... The advice of Mrs. Pink. the high spirit of a body of Irish pa ham should also be secured by every nervous eet a choir by the ears." writes Ian Mac woman. This costs noth, laren in the Ladies' Home Journal. Mass.

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A Potrified Man and Other Possils. Wo all must die, but a few may escape turning to dust, at least for a long time. Such is the case with a body found on the banks of the Missouri River near Fort Benton. The body is that found burled in the sand some time ago. It had turned to stone when the overed and was disposed of to A. W. Miles, of lavingston, Mont. The hands indicate that they were tled across the breast. and a bullet hole through the head gives the impression that the man met with a violent death. The features are regular and two teeth protrude between the lips of stone. The fossil has been exhibited in the Northwest, and it has been examined by a physician, who pronounce . Petrilleation is brought about by the rentacement of the perishable material and in the feasil remains of extinct rep-

terlendable up to a cartain point b Atronger than money; but, infactugeral Rothschill banking house at mately that point is soon reached,

A correspondent passing hurrically in the room of the Committee on Rivers and Harbors to see Representative Buron pulled the knob off the door, says he Oleveland Plain Dealer. "How can I get that fixed, do you ink?" asked Burton, "Shall I get the

arpenter or the locksmith?" "No. sir. Were I to send for the lock mith he would tell me to consult the prohitect of the capitol. He has n

are permanent fixtures and are solely within the jurisdiction of the architect "Do you see that bookcase there?"

great that they are for said Secretary Bills. "I caused the carpenter to paste some cloth on the inside of the glass doors in order that the books might not show. He did the that he had not cleaned the glass before he put the cloth on. The thing looked digreputable that I asked him why e had not cleaned the glass. ....

> "He told me that the glass was a perhority-to-touch it-but-that-the placin of the cloth us is it was a temporar bing's got to be done all over again."

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anything, or for that matter, nothing, erywhere under the heaven constitute will hurt. He will sulk, or make unsultant remarks or water or district soul, sincerity, kindness and earner pleasant remarks, or resign, or drive ness,

some other-persons out, and then one some great occasion all the members of the choir will resign and take them selves so seriously that the event will be considered equal in interest to a war. "Upon the whole, the choir rather enjoys a crisis of this kind, for it gives stimulus to the arristic temperament.

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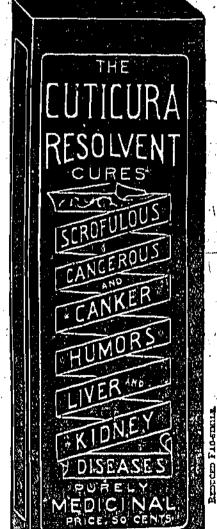
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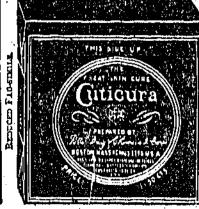
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