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John E. Hoyt Mand Leonard Emily Morrill Harrison Butherford Anna Walther
Emma VanSant
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Albert King
Nellie Jones
Lewis Cordery
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Wilfle King Grace Thayer Richard Buzby Harry Walther Sabina Mitht; Mildred Rundali Garfield Kramer Clarence Littlefield

Annie Gillingham Henry Whiten Katie O'Neill Olive Holla d Viola Adams Chas, Littlefield

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Charles Slack Howard Bakely

Leonard Rogers Isabella Coast

Jessie Rogers, Frank Adams

Cora Crowell

First Grammar, - 54 Pupils. Bens Loveland Rena Loveland
Exhel Jacoba
Ernest Werner
Bessie Swank
George Buzby
Edmund Berry
Harvey King
George de Bubelli
Annie Newlauds
Andrew Littlefield
Morton Crowell

Second Primary,-64 Pupils. Clarence Browning

May Jones
Bertie French
Beckie Birdsall
Lewie Gillingham
Ed-tie Jones
Stewart Whifen Walter Vaugh George Mason

Charlie Logan
Louis de Rubolli
Gienn McCrea
Henry Layer
Roland Thomas
Emma Logan
Cora Burgess
Katie de Bubelli First Primary,-64 Pupils. Harold Crowley Annie Fitzpatrick Lina Burges

Harry Simons Sadie Cunningham Neilie Layer Chester Brown Katle Berry Alton Crowley Avis Austin Horace Gentle Edith Crowell

Lizzie Cunningham

Bessie Berry Presley Jackson Charles Vaughu Nama Layer John Birdsall Elsie Gidding Kindergarten,-71 Pupils. Cecilia Coast Elliott Davis Albert Quian-Emma Berry Mary Bucci John Myers

Edwin Crowell
LeRoy-Tilton
Margaret Prescott
Helen Berry
Annie Bucci 2,-34 Pupils. SCHOOL No.

SCHOOL No. 8 -42 Pupils. Emma Milhl Mamie Werner Frank Werner Nericella Demarco SCHOOL No. 4,-52 Papils.

Charles Garton Amy Campanell Pasqualina Di G Annie Campanella Harry Tedlie SCHOOL No. 5,-51 Papils.

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George Shaw Henry Seely Freda Stayer Annie Geppert Jane Seelv Bertha Helzer SCHOOL No. 7,-Pupils. Peter Delzeit

Chas, Van Schoick Gladys Wella Mamie Grossteffen Harry Rhôda

A farewell reception was given at the Grand Army hall last evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Sutton. who departed on the midnight train for their new home in New Jersey. On behalf of the W. R. C. Mrs. Harwood thanked Mrs. Sutton for her work in behalf of the poor, and Mrs. Sutton responded with many expressions of regret at having to leave the city, and the many warm friendships that she had formed here. There were short talks made by a number of different persons expressing their regret of the parting with Mr. and Mrs. Sutton and family. Mr. Sutton was called for and made a neat speech in which he expres-sed his regret at leaving the city. There was no set program, but at the close of the impromptu speaking Mrs. Emma Miller came forward and presented Mrs. Sutton with a beautiful bouquet of red roses in behalf of the W. R. C. Several selections were sung by Mrs. Harwood, Al Lindamood, Mrs. F. P. Howard and William Boettger. A sumptuous feast was spread in the banquet hall. Mr. Sutton and family left last night at one o'clock for Chicago. From there they will go on to their new home in Hammonton, New Jersey. There Mr. Sutton will go into the fruit farming business.— Decatur, Illinois, Morning Herald-Despatch.

A severe rheumatic pain in the left shoulder had troubled Mr. J. H. Loper a well known druggist of Des Moines, Iowa, for over six months. At times the pain was so severe that he could not lift anything. With all he could do he could not get rid of it until he applied Cham-berlain's Pain Balm. "I only made three applications of it," he says, "And have since been free from all pain." He now recommends it to all parsons similarly recommends it to all persons similarly afflicted. For sale by druggists.

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Lower temperature, heavy frosts, and high thin winds, are predicted for South Jersey, especially in the vicinity of Hammonton. Vessel owners, landlords, farmers, business and professional people would do well to make immediate provision for cold wave, purchasing stoves, ranges, and heaters from S E. Brown & Co., whose goods

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d Hew were the sons of God earlier earth than now; at His right hand, one at His left, To obey as He taught them how. and Hack was blind, and Hew was dumb. But both had the wild, wild heart; and God's calm will was their burning will And the gist of their toll was art.

They made the moon and the belted stars, They set the sun to ride; They loosed the girdle and well of the sea, The wind and the purple tide. Both flower and beast beneath their hand To beauty and speed outgrow-

The furlous, fumbling hand of Hack, And the glorying hand of Hew. Then fire and clay, they fashioned a man, And painted him rosy brown; And God Himself blew hard in his eyes; "Let them burn till they smoulder dow And "There " said Hack, and "There

thought Hew, "We'll rest, for our toil is done." But "Nav." the Master Workman said. "For your toll is just begun. And ye who served Me of old as God Shall serve Me anew as man. Till I compass the dream that is in My hear And perfect the vaster plan.

and still the crafstsman over his craf In the vague white light of dawn, With God's calm will for his burning wi While the mounting day comes on, Yearning, wind-swift, indolent, wild, Toils with those shadowy two-The faltering, restless hand of Hack, and the tireless hand of Hew. -Bliss Carman, in Atlantic,

EVERYBODY'S GOOD FRIENI

selves. He belonged to two or tures thirty.

clubs and spent much time in each of the god of love and the goddess idence, my dear madam. But the god of love and the goddess idence, my dear madam. But the god of love and the goddess idence, my dear madam. When the men way of city is not the way of city is not the way of city in the god of love and the goddess idence, my dear madam. When the men were mounted and rode off from the second in the second in the goddess idence, my dear madam. When the men were mounted and rode off from the second in the goddess idence, my dear madam. The second is given by the goddess idence, my dear madam. The second is given to the second in the goddess idence, my dear madam. The second is given to the second in the goddess idence, my dear madam. The second is given to the second in the goddess idence, my dear madam. The second is given to the second in the goddess idence, my dear madam. The second is given to the second in the goddess idence, my dear madam. The second is given to the second in the goddess idence, my dear madam. The second is given to the second in the goddess idence, my dear madam. The second is given to the second in the goddess identification is given to the second in the goddess identification is given to the second in the goddess identification is given to the goddess identification in the goddess identification is given to the goddess identification in the goddess identification is given to the goddess identification in the goddess identification is given to the goddess identification in the goddess identification is given to the goddess identification in the goddess identification is given to the goddess identification in the goddess identification is given to the goddess identification in the goddess identification is given to the goddess identification in the goddess identification is given to the goddess identification in the goddess identification is given to the goddess identification in the goddess identification in the goddess identification is given t them, which is not the way of city men of brisk business manner, such as men of brisk business manner, such as Mr. Brune possessed; and scores of strangers, brought into one or other of the clubs by city acquaintances who did not know what else to do with them, gratefully remembered Mr. Brune possessed Mr. Brune possessed; and scores of the clubs by city acquaintances who did not know what else to do with them, gratefully remembered Mr. Brune possessed and scores of the clubs by city acquaintances who did not know what else to do with them, gratefully remembered Mr. Brune possessed; and scores of the clubs by city acquaintances who did not know what else to do with them, gratefully remembered Mr. Brune possessed; and scores of the clubs by city acquaintances who did not know what else to do with them, gratefully remembered Mr. Brune possessed; and scores of the clubs by city acquaintances who did not know what else to do with the men dear madam.

"May I ask whether any other original circle, where it was held by a splint so devised as to be removable, woman stands in the way of your acting upon my suggestion and becoming my daughter's business manager—for bife?"

"None—none. By your kind per mission. I will speak to her this evenmission. I will speak to her this evenmission. I will speak to her this eventhem, gratefully remembered Mr. ling Mrs. Brune, and, as she had been Brune as one of the evening's chief sources of enjoyment. He had a way of becoming acquainted quickly and tend to be thwarted in her neart on become the first on become bind the two sections of the jaw to rether.

By the aid of the surgeon's knife the disease had been accustomed to having her own way about everything else, she did not intended to be thwarted in her neart on become.

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were likely to feel under obligations and financial standing; but those genbusiness was, but—"
"It is merely a general com had made the entree of metropolitan Brune banked with them; his account, As time went on, it was remarked at drawn; he had a few thousand dollars' the clubs that Brune himself intro- worth of securities in their safe; his that is-well, I assure you there is duced many men from out of town, business was a commission business, nothing wrong about it, for 'twas tective force narrates an amusing adbut as all of these were anxious to re- which, in New York, was a term which through it that I came to be called venture, which shows that the clever- when they venture out of their homes.

pitality made no objection, for they were the professional club loungers—a class of men who never fail to enjoy entertainments for which other men this there seemed some mystery which of the control of pay. There pours into the great city Mrs. Moorhart was determined to steady stream of men and families where pleaded bus. The bankers pleaded bus. The bankers pleaded bus. The very next day I "spotted" him on an omnibus in the Strand, pursued the strand, pursued the country was quickly tangible and men do, I believe—and I will see which, and having satisfied myself by and salutary. State manufactories a closer look, took him away to the state of the country was quickly tangible and salutary. State manufactories want to spend it where the most pleasure going into particulars, unless authorcan be bought. To all these who fell ized to do so by their customer. with families who desired to make the city their home; he would take them to real estate agents who could be trusted to deal fairly with them, and the country with them, and the country with them, and the country with families who desired to make the country while the daughter let her country with families who desired to make the country with families who desired to make the country while the daughter let her country with families who desired to make the country with families who desired to make the country while the daughter let her country with families who desired to make the country while the daughter let her country with families who desired to make the country while the daughter let her country with families who desired to make the country while the daughter let her country with families who desired to make the country while the daughter let her country with families who desired to make the country while the daughter let her country with families who desired to make the country while the daughter let her country while the daughter let her country while the daughter let her country while the stranger of yesterday.

Well it's been to be everybody's good friend, and be well paid for it, though to time in a manner which no man trusted to deal fairly with them, and the country while the stranger of yesterday.

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I tapped him on the arm. He turned workmen while the daughter let her country while the stranger of yesterday.

Well it's been to be everybody's good friend with the stranger of yesterday.

I tapped him on the arm. He turned workmen was man coming, dressed totally will be the stranger of grateful. He would also introduce them to Holdem & Trust, the bankers with whom he had his office, taking care first to assure them that there was a great difference between banks in a great city; the bigger institutions were mechanics, while Holdem & Trust to assure them that there was mere machines, while Holdem & Trust to assure them that there was mere machines, while Holdem & Trust to assure them that there was mere machines, while Holdem & Trust to assure them that there was mere machines, while Holdem & Trust to assure them that there was back again to look over the family property—"Mr. Brune, that property troubles the dead girl more than a litter I'd had some commissions pressed after I'd had some commissions pressed appeared.

A correspondent of the Times of India, who vouches for the truth of the story, tells how a lady traveling between Kurrachee and Multan with two tame squirrels was stopped at a station and told she must take a dog ticket for each squirrel, as squirrels and more than a litter I'd had some commissions pressed appeared. if he were in a friend's parlor which, dear madam."

to complain of Brune; he never took here, is she?-no, I thought not. his male acquaintances to gambling houses or got them drunk, and he houses or got them drunk, and he never made love to the young ladies of their families that came to the city. Indeed, to his newer acquaintances this seemed his only fault: for a number of the came of age, I insisted that the dear Adah will agree with me."—Once have their families that came to the city. Indeed, to his newer acquaintances child; I wanted her to learn the value us male acquaintances to gambling When she came of age, I insisted that this seemed his only fault; for a number of money, and how to take care of it, ber of young women who had broken instead of growing up a silly, fashion-with their original cavaliers, as be-labe girl, only to squander the with their original cavaliers, as be-labe girl, only to squander the with their original cavaliers, as be-labe girl, only to squander the with their original cavaliers, as be-labe girl, only to squander the with their original cavaliers, as be-labe girl, only to squander the with their original cavaliers, as be-labe girl, only to squander the with their original cavaliers, as be-labe girl, only to squander the with their original cavaliers, as be-labe girl, only to squander the with their original cavaliers, as be-labe girl, only to squander the with their original cavaliers, as be-labe girl, only to squander the with their original cavaliers and the with their original cavaliers and the with the wit

picked up; even when railied on being a bachelor he would escape by laughing and saying that he was really too poor to marry and do justice to a wife. This appeared strange to many wife. This appeared strange to many wife. This appeared strange to many who saw how freely he spear wown. who saw how freely he spent money with dear Mrs. Moorhart," said dependent of one another, the severed brought them back. Meanwhile the who saw how freely he spent money when he wished to entertain a party; but he was always able to say truly that a bachelor's personal expenses were comparatively trifling, while to maintain a home in good style in the city cost a great lot of money—a statement which heads of families, whether now or all more all more

The truth was, that Brune had started in life with a firm determination to marry rich or not at all, and he was keeping himself faithful to that

started in life with a firm determination to marry rich or not at all, and he was keeping himself faithful to that

started in life with a firm determination one that does not not as a lever, but having a straight pull. Notice, in illustration of its power, how the boy accord. Most of the horses appeared to be well trained for the purpose, one, HAT was the name he was keeping himself inthini to that by which he was purpose. It cost him terribly, he ness to make your position so secure tween the molars and then wells the masseter to crush ahead; or the play-who accompanied the squadron, cross-designated, at really a susceptible fellow and his with your services, and that I wouldn't whose his best of the mullist the masseter to crush ahead; or the play-who accompanied the squadron, cross-ful puppy, who knows by instinct ing over in splendid style. Twice did

Hemen declined to say more than that

business," said Brune. "Selling, or buying?" though not very large, was never over-"Well, neither, strictly speaking; pay all courtesies they received, and covered almost anything; but they were fairly able to do it, the members chanced to know that Brune's own Mrs. Moorhart bit her lip, and then ture sets herself to outwit them. who took most notice of Brune's hos- branch of it was of a confidential na- smiled as she asked: "Will you promise to tell me al.

can be bought. To all these who fell ized to do so by their customer.

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The wedding had because they did not care to be in it, tery. Certainly there could not be and that they were quite as good and anything wrong about Brune, or some friend. When the happy couple restricted. When the happy couple restricted. When the happy couple restricted. names appeared oftenest in the fashionable news of the daily papers—a
statement which nobody could deny.
He would take unwearied pains, too,
with familias who desired to the too.

One would know of it; no one who
knew him said anything but good of
him; besides, had he not always been
the bride's mother didn't fall in tears
on her daughter's neck; she led her
son-in-law aside and whispered:

We would take unwearied pains, too,
with familias who desired to take the contract of the contract

he knew the best decorators and upwith eyes of his own could fail to unholsterers, and dealers in furniture derstand.

Trust pay me one per cent. on the deand nictures and being the furniture derstand. derstand.

"Mr. Brune," said Mrs. Moorhart posits of everyone I've introduced to not another word passing between us. would introduce newcomers in a man, one evening, after her daughter had their bank, yours included; real estate ner which would make them truly entertained Brune greatly by telling agents, furniture dealers, grocers, grateful. He would also introduce of dashing horseback rides through them to Holden & Though the merchants—every one, in fact, with

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"I am entirel ear madam."

you. Perhaps, now you know all, you your engagement with George?"

'I heartily wish you were," replied regret having selected me to manage Gladys—"You see, we are for

you're just the man for the place—and

with their original cavaliers, as ne- and girl, only to bequality the least to the pleasure of being known Royal Horse Guards, are not the beam came damsels who aspired to become property of her husband should she as a silver-tongued orator comes that bind in point of excellence in the art city belles, found Brune much more to their liking than most of the city swimming. Of course she will inherit their liking than most of the city swimming, in the course of youths with whom, through his kind offices, they became acquainted. He ability while we lived West, where she no different feeling with it, so exactly the swimming squadron of that regiments and the swimming squadron of the city sall that remains, in the course of the city sall that remains and the city sall offices, they became acquainted.

As a much of what women call was practically on the ground, but is it adjusted; than any one else does ment has been brought to a high state "style," and he knew how to say nice since we have been East it has not things, and to suggest new ways of things, and to suggest new ways of killing time, and to occasionally pro
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It is very hard to secure good agents he suffered from a throat trouble, such question swam across the Thames at

very well that nu merely to have her taken from thin by long you wont than a first taken and officers, naving result took a knowledge of the died their horses, rode off on their

as to business, his deak was in the office of a private banking house near money, both father and daughter be
"You must be less observing than several days to compel the powerful condition again would be very consider. "You must be less observing than several days to compel the powerful condition again would be very consida silent partner of the bankers them. was a kittenish creature past forty, learned that Adah, who is no flighty complished, a wedge was put in to keep was the celerity with which it was selves.—He belonged to two or three while Brune himself was little beyond girl, returns your regard." "I am deeply grateful for your condence, my dear madam."

ting part of the mouth apart, that are done, and it says went for the first reconnoiter segment of the severed jaw back to its of the advance party to when the men

announcement that new cartilage is Herzegovina the pretty science of "I have never known just what you forming across the chasm, and it is weaving those soft and flexible cotton hoped in the course of a year or so to and aliken or purely silken stuffs find the jaw working independent the gold one.—New York Herald.

Uncomfortable Resemblance. An active member of the London deest of men are liable to err when na-

man, with whose appearance I felt my- falling into decay and on the point of kept a keen lookout for my customer. gan. There, as everywhere, the inter-The very next day I "spotted" him on | vention of the new administrative head a closer look, took him away to the station, he all the while protesting that I made to find the weavers of both sexes The wedding was a splendid affair, had made a mistake.

the ready decay which follows the application of mineral dyes. The same

The very next day, while walking down a street-in Islington this timequinage, and in the model atclier of I stopped and rubbed my eyes. Here M. de Blowitz, in the Nineteenth Cen-To my amazement and disgust, he tury.

pelled to put them in the dog box. Railway natural history in India would seem from the above to differ lines, where, according to the famous indeed the business office of the firm greatly resembled in its appointments the lady with a sigh. "Much of the synd quiet. "Much of the western property which my husband western property which my husband with a sigh. "Much of the synd quiet. "Much of the lady with a sigh. "Much of the western property which my husband with a sigh. "Much of the your daughter's affairs."

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This yes tortis is a insect, and there the charge with a sigh. "Chicago Record."

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The artily wish you were," replied regret inving selected me to manage to be together a good deal, and I to be togethe Gladys-"You see, we are force

"I'm more than ever satisfied that TRAINING CAVALRY TO SWIM

lounted Soldiers Learning the Trick Much has recently been heard of the rapidity and ease with which contineutal cayalry can cross rivers, says

killing time, and to occasionally provide pleasant surprises that cost money—a faculty which is quite as rare among city youths, in proportion to their numbers, as in any country village. To be the wife of such a man would be to become a social queen—so thought some pretty young women whose knowledge came principally from their day-dreams.

But Brune seemed provokingly blind to all intimations that there were hearts at his feet, waiting only to be picked up; even when rallied on being a bachelor he would escape by would gladly guarantee you; but if whether new or old, were always ready to whether new or old, were always ready to verify from the depths of persona dispense with my services, and, worse experience.

Shapen face.

The masseter is one of the strongest four punts would allow without sink-four punts would allow without sink-four punts would allow without sink-four punts would find the river, and the four punts would find as many as each of the strongest four punts would allow without sink-

though all of his heart got a new scar about once a year; lare do so."

where his best grip is, struggling with the boats make the return journey though all of his neart got a new scar about once a year; into do so, acquaintances knew but he wasn't going to win a girl "My dear madam," protested Brune a bone.

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A dental surgeon now came to the troopers and officers, having resadvisiting card bore the words, "Mr. want his money spent by his daugh. If a lady—of two ladies, indeed." power of machinery, an inventive factory way. In actual warfare, of course, way if a lady—of two ladies, indeed." ter's husband. He was in the market; if any rich man wanted him for a son-carried in public e cheerful counter in has there was a proper way for the cheerful counter. It was in the market in the man to bring the affair about—it in high esteem." ter in high esteem." rescue. It took a krowledge of the died their horses, rode off on their power of machinery, an inventive factory way. In actual warfare, of course, way in actual warfare, of course, way the skill of a sculptor in addition to the D. D.'s regular acumen.

A jackscrew with a ball and socket in would have to swim and carry thair ammunition above their heads, but the rich man to bring the affair about—it in high esteem." nance and an in- provided the daughter was pleasing. ter in high esteem."

to raise a locomotive, except in mining this was not done in the present inquiring eye, and Indeed, Brune was obliged to elude "Higher, my dear madam, than it ture—had to be resorted to, and the jaw stance, stern necessity ruling not, for Wall street, and he was supposed to be ing willing and anxious; but the lady four sex in general if you have not masseter muscles to relax. This ac erable. A special feature of the drill

> It was the infiltration of the Spanish disease had been entirely removed, and Jews who brought to Bosnia and Her-

> > women, closely velled, drape them-

thing was done in the case of damas-

Sarajevo, where a whole collection of

from that taught on English railway,

selves with so fine and becoming a dignity, and the suppleness of which accompanies like a veritable second These three industries, all three charming and adorning with their I was instructed to arrest a certain beauty many a Bosnian interior, were

from uncle to Bob: (collect):

"Uncle: Watch received. I don't

eck at every turn.

"If I ever see that boy again I will the paying it should occasion you any fame him for life," said the uncle to inconvenience allow me to hereby make his brother. "That watch has cost me inconvenience allow me to her in messages and express charges almost 'What will be set in the convenience allow me to her inconvenience allow me to h

anake a boy a present of any kind. hour."—Chicago Times. While this situation was on there came another message. It was from Bob

I had rather have a pair of skates. Do is just heavenly, don't you? Mr. BOB." This dispelled the gloom for a mo nent. Here was a chance to get rid of

swered by wire: Trade quick. ____ UNOLE."

"I reckon that will settle it," said the uncle, as he trimmed his beard.

Chicago Man's Christmas Gift of A Ohlcago man made his nephew Present last Christmas of a watch. The wants a dollar to boot between the ly every case that came up; for he was nephew lives in Indiana. A few days watch and skates. Answer by wire as for some years the only lawyer in the after the present the beneficiary of the gift sent his uncle a telegram, collect.

sage or New York time? The uncle replied by letter that it could be made to keep either. It was constructed that way on purpose. Within forty-eight hours anomer dispatch, collect, was received by the uncle. It boy, anyhow?"

"Watch an hour ahead Chicago time an hour behind New York. What'll I The uncle answered that, by mail explaining what might be done, and had a postcript as follows:

"When you want to know anything more about the watch, write-don't telegraph. Messages cost money." Then there was silence for a few lays. One morning at breakfast the elevators in a country where the frost oncle was handed a message which never grows and the temperature is read:

The there was silence for a few lays. One morning at breakfast the elevators in a country where the frost never grows and the temperature is never grows and the temperature is read:

Titles AND GOLDEN TEXTS.

Golden Text for the Quarters:

We beheld his glory, the glory as of the only begotten of the Father.—John 1:14. "Dear Uncle: It won't run at all. 1 about the same the year round. The Eastern man, who was for the plaintiff,

Bob?" only half as much as day rate. "BOB."

at the boy's persistence and curious idea of economy. "I was a boy my- Chicago Tribune. he wrote to Bob to take the watch to WAR BETWEEN MOTIVE POWERS Bible, and looked at it. the watchmaker, have him fix it, and send the bill to Chicago. Two days Connecticut to Witness a Contest B later another message: "Uncle: Man says he don't know

BOB AND HIS UNCLE.

fou. But he knows me. I'm suffering "BOR." The uncle forgot that he had been a

boy and wrote his nephew a sharp letter, lecturing him for not observing his "You made a mistake when you pre

ts a hammer

on your part are out of order." A few days later another message, "Uncle: Shipped watch to you to aight by express. Man here says you

can have it mended in Chicago cheaper than he can do it. A few hours later a package was lait on the uncle's desk. Charges 50 cents.

her day before yesterday. Answer.

The uncle took the watch to the firm. wrote to Bob enjoining silence on his forces, steam and electricity, which are part until he received the watch. Then doubtless destined to compete against the uncle was called out of town and each other in the future. It is also indid not return for three weeks. He teresting to note that in all cases where and two letters from Bob. The office each other in the Connecticut example,

"If I don't get her in two days your sonduct in the transaction will be publicads, and wherever an opportunity lished in our paper. The editor says it's presented itself to turn business over to a good one on you. The uncle concluded it was diplomacy

co answer this by wire. He sent this: "Bob: Have been out of town. Just Two days later this from Bob (col-

you sent before. Is this what I read me he was in great need of \$15, and at closed her eyes as though she had only with good things (Luke 1 : 53). your own blood. The uncle investigated. The concern

as much as I paid for the dratted thing thought I. Judge my surprise when by originally. And the little rascal has the next morning's mail I received a gone and told the chain of transactions letter from the man inclosing the \$15. to the editor of the sheet that is printed By the same mail exactly he must have The other brother stroked his beard it, and, by the dates, both letters were and said he made it a rule to never evidently written at about the same

"Uncle: Spring in watch snapped and two of the hands came off. I think

the watch forever. The uncle an-"Bobt Good idea. Push it along again!

drive me mad. I can't look at a bele kis youth.

iness-at the start. What you should bag. E. was engaged against him, and have done was to have the boy sent as usual, had not a book. here for repairs in place of the watch tell you it is the boy." There was a cold gulf between the

never spoke again until they met in

tween Electricity and Steam Connecticut is destined to be the firs' State in which the battle between steam and electricity will be thoroughly tested, says the Utica Observer. For many years the railroad business of that State has been controlled by what is known as the Consolidated Road. Legislation in the past has been very favorable to this corporation, and it has been impossible to build rival lines of steam sented that boy with a watch," said the railroad without the consent of the uncle's elder brother. "What he needs Consolidated-and of course this con-

Of course he raved, put the watch in dated are united by lines of doublehis desk, and went about his business track electric railways that permit of way she supported herself by selling bying to forget it. Two days later this continuous passage. Many other fran-"Dear Uncle: Did you get her? Sent ances indicate that through service

may soon be secured between New Fork City and Hartford. It is an interesting battle, because t measure due to the fact that consider.

the monopoly controlling the steam BOB." the trolleys it was done. IT WAS AN AWFUL SHOCK.

of life," said William. "Some time ago Dr. W. H. Barry, how long it would be liled (Mark 6: 41, 42.)

about as a confidence game? I should considerable trouble to myself I let him fallen asleep. think you'd be ashamed to play it on have it. He promised to return it in s BOB." | 'ew days. "When three weeks had elapsed 1

money and vowed he wouldn't let an tried a bluff. other day pass without paying me. in Chicago. So I send it to you. Sorry ROB."

"It went along, then, for a week of ten days, and, as my expenses were very heavy, I was considerably em-The uncle sat down in the same at titude and despair as that described by novelists where the hero gets it in the same at the term of the hero gets it in the same at the hero gets it in the

received mine making him a present of

Just Divine

How we long for files and mosquitoes

Bible Law.

In the early days of interior Missour That night another message from Bob, says the Green Bag, the late Judge E cut cord-wood, cleared up his home-"Uncle: Hardware man says he stead farm, and was employed, on near-"I can't stand this nuisance any long. leather-covered Bible and an odd voler," thundered the uncle as he ran his ume or two of history; he had only read hand through his hair. "This boy will law in Kentucky a short time during

somely bound law-books, and on his His brother, a very cool headed man, first appearance in court, he brought seeing that a crisis was at hand, said: most of his library to the justice's office, "There was a mistake in the whole bus-

When his adversary drew his books from the pretty carpet-bag. H. looked astonished, but quickly recovered his two brothers from that moment. They ready resources, and asked the justice two brothers from that moment. They to excuse him for a few moments. He hurried to his homestead, half a mile The evidence was introduced, and the

send this night message 'cause it costs brother said: "Thank you. How's made his opening argument, and read at some length from his text-books. E. Fear not them which kill the body, Of course, Bob got the skates. The made his characteristic speech in re- out are not able to kill the soul.—Matt. The uncle was annoyed, but amused uncle has the watch. It wouldn't do ply, closed by reading from his old 10:28. to leave it in the same town with Bob. Bible a law just the reverse of that by his opponent, and took his seat. His adversary reached over, picked up the He hath filled the hungry with good

"Your honor," said he, eagerly addressing the justice, "this man is a humbug and a pettifogger! Why, sir, this is the Bible from which he has pretended to read law!".

The old justice withered him with a glance. "Set down!" he thundered. "Set down. What better law can we git than the

He decided the case in favor of the im well pleased; hear ye him .- Matt. defendant

An Invalid Stamp Collector. Ednes Brower, the 12-year-old Ho. It is not the will of your Father sent was not to be secured. When trol- Springs, Ark, invalid who was known which is in heaven, that one of these "The mischief has been done," said ley cars came into existence shrewd ob- either personally or through correspon- ittle ones should perish.—Matt. 18:14, the uncle, "and ex-post facto remarks servers saw in them a possible means dence to people all over the United VII. THE GOOD SAMABITAN. of finally accomplishing the downfall States, is dead. For seven years she of finally accomplishing the downian States, is dead. For seven years one of the Consolidated, and as the improvements in the means of using and applying electricity as a motive power were rapidly perfected the hopes of trolley line projectors grew. The result has been the securing of a large number of the consolidated, and as the improvements in the means of using and head, on account of injuries to her spine, received by a fall when she was only 5 years old. She was a bright child and could read and write. For a large number of the consolidated, and as the improvements in the means of using and head, on account of injuries to her spine, received by a fall when she was only 5 years old. She was a bright child and could read and write. For a large number of the consolidated, and as the improvements in the means of using and head, on account of injuries to her spine, received by a fall when she was only 5 years old. She was a bright child and could read and write. ber of franchises for trolley lines, and been could read and write. But the most important towns ing canceled postage stamps, and lam the resurrection and the life.—

along seventy-five miles of the Consolifriends from all over the United States

chises have been granted and appear year she collected 1,000,000 stamps in from which he bought it, left it, and brings into competition two great writing letters and brings into competition two great writings letters are also believed as a few positions and the competition will be a second and the competition the competition that the competition is a second and the competition that the competition is a second and the competition that the competition is a second and the competition that the competition is a second and the competition that the competition is a second and the competition are a second and the competition that the competition is a second and the competition that the competition is a second and the competition and the competition is a second and the competition and the competition and the competition are a second and the competition and the competition are a second and the competition and the competition are a second and the competition and the competition are a second and the competition and the competition are a second and the competition and the competition are a second and the competition and the competition are a second and the competition and the competition are a second and the competition and the competition are a second and the competition and the competition are a second and the com ways bright and cheerful.

A few days ago the mails brought her lighteous man and a holy, and kept found on his desk two frantic messages the steam and trolley roads parallel a copy of the Washington Post, which him safe (Mark 6: 17-20). contained a notice that she was a fraud, Scholars: Fear not them which kill boy had receipted for the messages the trolley roads have proved to be the that she was not an invalid. This was the body, but are not able to kill the and left them there. The last message most popular. This is doubtless in a an error, which probably grew out of oul (Matt. 10:28). the fact that a Miss Edna Brown; of Teachers: Rather fear him which is able local prejudice has existed against Illinois, is also collecting stamps in a able to destroy both soul and body in similar way for the support of an in- | aell (Matt. 10:28). valid sister. This notice had the effect | All: Yea, I say unto you, Fear him of breaking Ednee Brower's heart, for Luke 12:5).

she became ill and died shortly after. Lesson 2.—Superintendent: And he while, and said she would collect no sud looking up to heaven, he blessed, symptom of indigestion. As a rule it more stamps, for she would rather and brake the loaves; and he gave to is *Bob: Have been out or town. Just | more stamps, for she would rather stand or need of treatment. At times the at-Actual Return of Bifteen Dollars. few moments before she died she open—the two fishes divided he among them tack is serious, being distressing to

"Watch received. Not the same watch an acquaintance came to me and told before she could go to heaven, then she Scholars: He hath filled the hungry treated.

The Retort Contteons. The heavy swell had inadvertently had sent the wrong watch. Telegram mentioned the matter to him casually, met the man not in his set the night be and he was profusely apologetic—would fore, and after the manner of an apost things (Matt. 6:32). "Bob: Watchmaker's mistake. Your send it to me the following day sure. the of swelldom, he had not been at any It didn't come, though, nor did I get any | pains to cultivate the acquaintance. It didn't come, though, nor did I get any | pains to cultivate the acquaintance. It therefore unto min, what therefore unto min, which is the middle of the min therefore unto min, which is the middle of the min therefore unto min, what therefore unto min, which is the middle of the min therefore unto min, which is the middle of the min therefore unto min, which is the middle of the min therefore unto min, which is the middle of the min therefore unto min, which is the min therefore unto min, which is the middle of the min therefore unto min, which is the min therefore unto min, which is the min the min therefore unto min, which is the min therefore unto min, which is the min the min therefore unto min, which is the min the min therefore unto min, which is the min the min therefore unto min, which is the min the min the min the min the min the m swn watch goes down to-night. Re- It didn't come, though, nor did I get any | pains to cultivate the acquaintance. In "UNCLE," after I met him in Broadway. He de or two after the two men met again and "UNCLE." latter 1 met nim in Broadway. He de ver introduced. This time the swell latters ate the manna in the wilderness; "I believe we have met before," said is it is written (John 6: 30, 21).

the common man. "Ah?" responded the swell. "Yes; don't you remember, at the club?" "Really."

The common man began to get hot. "Didn't I meet a gentleman of your name three evenings ago at the club?" he anked. "Ah-I think not."

"Well, really," said the common man, Who do men say that the Son of man the smallest toddler: I owe you an apology. I thought he is? And they said, Some say John the was a gentleman, but I guess I must Baptist; some, Elijah; and others, have been mistaken. Good evening." And Mr. Swell took it like a lami, saith unto them, But who say ye that I only he became red in the face, which a am? And Simon Peter answered and Economic Aspects of Sickness.

in Great Britain the yearly loss is ages through ill-health is £11,000,000 Ancient Boat Exhumed.

A remarkable discovery was made during the work of excavating the site | me (Job. S4 : 32). Miss Artless-I think the theater for a repairing slip now in course of Blase-Well-or-oh, I reckon so. Neagh, near the mouth of the River You know the stage has wings Blackwater, in Ireland. The workmen they feared as they entered into the tense, as many as twenty-three overunder five feet of dense black bog, and cloud, saying (Luke 9:34, 35). measuring 23 feet long, 4 feet wide it the center, tapering to 2 feet 3 inches whom I am well pleased; hear ye him by continued oversews. at the end.

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Sohn 9:1-11. The man box S .- John 11: 30-45. Raising of

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I. JOHN THE BAPTIST BEHEADED,

H. PEEDING THE FIVE THOUSAND

hings.--Luke 1:53 III. CHRIST THE BREAD OF LIFE. He gave them bread from heaven to

at.-John 6:31. IV. THE GREAT CONFESSION. Thou art the Christ, the Son of the iving God .- Matt. 16 ; 16.

V. THE TRANSFIGURATION. This is my beloved Son, in whom I

VI. CHRIST AND THE CHILDREN.

VII. THE GOOD SAMARITAN.

REVIEW BIBLE LIGHTS. Lesson 1 .- Superintendent: For Herthis way, for which she received \$100. ad himself had sent forth and laid hold She had to lie on her stomach all the apon John, and bound him in prison time, and in that uncomfortable post- for the sake of Herodias, his brother writing letters and counting stamps telf against him, and desired to kill that had been sent her, but she was all him; and she could not; for Herod feared John, knowing that he was a

Here is one of the odd coincidences ed her eyes and asked the physician, all. And they did all eat, and were the individual and annoying to his

Teachers: Be not therefore anxious taying, What shall we eat? or, What hall we drink? Matt. (6: 31.) All: For your heavenly Father know th that ye have need of all these

Scholars: He gave them bread from

reaven to eat (John 6: 31). Teachers: Jesus said - unto - them. me shall not hunger (John 6: 35). All: Lord, evermore give us this read (John 6: 34).

Lesson 4. - Superintendent: Now when Jeremiah, or one of the prophets. He aid (Matt. 16 : 13-16). Scholars: Thou art the Christ, the

Son of the living God (Matt. 16:16). Teachers: Flesh and blood hath not revealed it unto thee, but my Father which is in heaven (Matt. 16: 17). All: That which I see not teach thou

(Matt. 17:0) Teachers. We ought to give the more earnest heed to the things that were them (Heb. 9 - 15.

heard, lest haply we drift away from All: I will observe thy statutes (Paa. 119:8). Lesson 6.—Superintendent: How

think ye? if any man have a hundred sheep, and one of them be gone astray, doth he not-leave the ninety and nine, and go unto the mountains, and seek that which goeth astray? And if so be that he find it, verily I say unto you, he rejoiceth over it more than over the ninety and nine which have not gone astray (Matt. 18 : 12, 13). Scholars: It is not the will of your

Father which is in heaven, that one of hese littly ones shoul perish (Matt. 18:14). Teachers: They shall never perish, and no one shall snatch them out o mv hand (John 10 : 28).

All: He is our God, and we are the people of his pasture, and the sheep of nis hand (Psa. 95 : 7). Lesson 7 .- Superintendent: Which of these three, thinkest thou, proved neighbor unto him that fell among the robbers? And he said, He that shewed

mercy on him. And Jesus said unto him, Go, and do thou likewise (Luke 10:36, 37). Scholars: Thou shi It love thy neigh-18 thyself (Lev. 19:18). Teachers: Love worketh no ill to hi peighbor: love therefore is the fulfil-

pent of the law (Rom. 13:10) All: Let us all love one another : for love is of God; and every one that oveth is begotten of God, and knoweth

God (1 John 4:7). Lesson 8. - Superintendent: Jesus inswered. Neither did this man sin, or his parents: but that the works of God should be made manifest in him. We must work the works of him that sent me, while it is day: the night

cometh, when no man can work (John : 3, 4). Scholars: I am the light of the world John 9:5). Teachers: If we walk in the light, as be is in the light, we have fellowshir one with another, and the blood of lesus his Son cleanseth us from all sin 1 John 1:-7). All: Come ye, and let us walk in the

ight of the Lord (Isa. 2:5). Lesson 9 .- Superintendent: And when e had thus spoken, he cried with a loud voice, Lazarus, come forth. He that was dead came forth, bound hand and foot with grave-clothes; and his sce was bound about with a napk esus saith unto them. Loose him, and et him go (John 11: 43, 44).

Scholars: I am the resurrection, and 'he life (John 11:25). Teachers: The hour cometh, and now is, when the dead shall hear the roice of the Son of God; and they that near shall live (John 5: 25). All: So shall we ever be with the Lord

1 Thess. 4: 17).

Concerning Hiccough. Hiccoughs, says the New York World, are too well known and too difficult to define. Although involuntary, they are considered so very vulgar that in polite circles the victim nakes his or her excuses and retires. The explosive and exhaustive little cough is caused by the intermittent contractions of the larynx and disphram. It is generally regarded as the indication of a disordered liver

companions and should be promptly One source of relief is a swallow of cold water. A fit of hiccough can be cured by sprinkling water on the face; dashing a handful in the face is not a pleasant surprise from a devoted friend or mother, but it is a sure cure, due, perhaps, as much to the sudden revulsion of feeling as to the water, If a baby has a hiccough it is an indi-cation that he has had far too much dinner: a change of position will bring relief, a favorite one being to put the

An attack of hiccoughs in children is frequently followed by a bad night, either sleeplessness or the nightmare. feit; the mother or the nurse must bear the blame and find a way to simulate digestion. It will be hard to keep the infant awake and dangerous

After dinner sit a while, After supper walk a mile.

has undergone this year appears in the Hawaiian Gazette. The lava steadlly rose after the last great breakdown of the floor of the crater in March, 1891. feet wide fell more than 500 feet in one night. Toward the end of last year the Scholars: This is my beloved Son, it ing the lake have been rapidly raised

well-fed youngster on his stomach across the lap of his nurse. am the bread of life; he that cometh to Of course, the mistake was in the sur-Jesus came into the parts of Cæsarea to bathe him within three hours, but Philippi, he asked his disciples, saying, the old man's maxim may be tried or

One of Nature's Wonders. An account of the striking changes

in a single day, and the walls surround

which the great lava lake in Kilaues.

when an area of 2,500 feet long by 2,000 Lesson 5.—Superintendent: And rising and overflowing of the lake filled construction on the shore of Lough while he said these things, there came the pit thus produced. Since that time a cloud, and overshadowed them: and the activity of the lake has been incloud. And a voice came out of the flows of liquid lava having taken place

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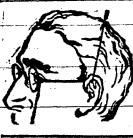
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BATURDAY, MARCH 80, 1895.

born in Bakersville, this county, came animously re-elected Chairman. here in 1864, bought the store ever son Wilbur R. to partnership when he attained his majority since admitted his proved. Minutes of open town meeting also read. tire life was—as all admit—as near ive. - a pattern fit to model after. His by vote of Council.) word was received without question by every one; his business was conducted n accordance with the Golden Rule, Hammonton mourns as a community seldom mourns. His departure is a loss Little. that we all feel. Funeral services in the M. E. Church on Monday morning at 10:80, conducted by Pastor Wagg.

The Spiritualists of Hammon Sunday and Monday next. A sociable of the society on Monday at 3 p. m. and supper at 6 o'clock. Public services will be held at 3 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, and at 7:30 p.m. on Monday. Admission on Monday evening 10 cents, all other public services free. A good nedium from Philadelphia is engaged to assist at all public services.

A; J. KING, Sec'y. An effort is being made to organize a "Band of Mercy" among the young folks of Hammonton. Of it Dr. Angell

The moral force and value of the Band f Mercy lies in the influence of the and given in the words, "I will try to be kind to all living creatures." When one thinks of it, what is it, really, for them to "try to be kind to living creattheir childish power, and if they learn Poyer, and E. J. Woolley. On motion in their earliest days to use this power accepted.

mercifully and gently, they have gained The government. The boy that holds in his a man who has learned this secret of tempted to crime in manhood?

lies the supreme value of the early teaching of habitual kindness to inferior creatures. It gives strength to the passionate and brutal instincts inherent in humanity, and, as small gymnastic feats, daily practiced, will develop, at incation accustomed daily to repress

gains moral muscle, day by day. Prof. S. R. Morse Curator of the new | 28

a very large proportion of diseases in cations. New York comes from carelessness about Vote case of pnemonia, pay any attention to a cold. New York is one of the healthlest places on the Atlantic coast, yet there are a great many cases of catarrh and of every day life. The most sensible advice is, when you have got one, get rid of it as soon as possible. By all means do not neglect it." Dr. Edson does not tell you how to cure a cold, but we will. Take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It will relieve the lungs, aid expectoration, open the secretions, and soon effect a permanent cure. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by druggists.

Severe attacks of cramp collo. Mr. S. R. Morse, a druggist of that place, recommended Colic, Cholera, and Diarrhoea Remedy, which has effected a permanent cure, saving her much suffering besides the trouble and expense of sending for a doctor, which was often necessary. For sale by druggists.

Buckien's Arnica Salve.

WIN & SON SPRING SILK WAISTS

Ladies', Misses' and Children's Capes, Fancy Goods, Notions Clothing, Dry Goods, Shoes.

Miss Pauline Win's Millinery will be ready for inspection by the last of next week.

W. R. Tilton, Fire Insurance

Conveyancing.
Notary Public.

First meeting of the new Town last, March 25th. On account of Mr. use's late iliness, it was unsafe for him to be out in the evening, and

the members met at his residence Called to order by Town Clerk, J. L. O'Donnell. Present, Mesers. Bernsday, March 28th, aged 71 years, after house, Joslyn, Adams, and Patten, an illness of but a few days with ca- Mesers. Cunningham and Little were tarrh of the stomach. Mr. Tilton was out of town. Mr. Bernshouse was un-Minutes of last meeting read and ap-

The Chairman appointed the follow Mr. J. C. Johnson. Mr. Tilton's en- ing standing committees for the year :

Finance and Printing,—Cunningham per yard. perfection in all respects as men ever and Patten. (Mr. Bernshouse added Highways, - Joelin and Adams. Ordinances, -Adams and Patten.

Property,-Little and Cunningham Water and Lights, -Cunningham and Vice and Immorality. - Adams

Bills ordered paid : Hoyt & Sons, printing.

L. Black, E. Heston, care of por Geo. King A. E. Holman 0 87

W. R. Seely

Orville E. Hoyt,.. Howard B. Sooy....... 13 50 Ben. Fogletto tendered his bond as Constable, signed by himself and his father, A. Fogletto; but the amount of security not being inserted. Council

yoted that the boud should be re-written, and then accepted in the sum of one thousand dollars. A. B. Davis, Collector and Treasurer power of children are living creatures. presented a bond for ten thousand dol-Younger brothers and sisters and play- lars, signed by himself, C. F. Osgood,

that greatest of life's lessons - self the law of 1894 was read, providing that Shoes. every dog (male and female) must be refrains from touching a bird, has made registered by the town clerk; and au- Gents', Youths' and Children's Shoes. that conquest of himself which lays the thorizing any person to kill at sight any Do not go without Shoes when you can conduction of all virtues and absolutely dog found running at large without buy a Dongola Kid patent tip Ladies' self-conquest in boyhood, and gained and the registry number. On motion, them. easily Clerk instructed to procure everything necessary to comply with the law.

On motion, George Bernshouse was days. Look out for it. elected Town Marshal for ensuing year. On motion, Marshal instructed to enforce the ordinance prohibiting riding Spray Pumps. ast, the muscles of an athlete, so a child on Bellevue avenue and Twelfth Street rrounded by the influences of humane to Grand Street, and on all intersecting ucation, accustomed daily to repress streets one-fourth of a mile on each side

Voted, that the Overseer of Highways be requested to so itemize his bills

cure a letter copying book, in which to

Voted that regular meetings of Councatching cold," says Dr. Syrus Edson. "It is such a simple thing, and so common, that very few people, unless it is a evening of each month, at eight o'clock.

consumption which have their origin in Londer, of Quincy, Ky. was subject to the neglect of the simplest preciution severe attacks of cramp colic. Mr. S. R.

The best salve in the world for cuts bruises, sores, uleers, east pheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skie eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. 25 cents per box, at Croit's pharmacy.

DENN MUTUAL LIFE Insurance Company

Of Philadelphia. A purely Mutual Company, conducted for members, by members. Greatest dividend paying ability. Unequalled security. All forms of legitimate Life Insurance written, to meet your special needs.

at the lowest square, rates. Assets, \$24,960,660. Henry M. Phillips,

ouncil was held on Monday evening Fruit Growers Union

Hammonton, N. J., March 30, 1896

Ginghams,

Think of a fine Dress Gingham for 61 cents, the price of Lancaster. Many styles and colors to select from. Nothing nicer or cheaper for children's Summer dresses. Only 61 cts.

Satines

in the popular cerise shading, specially for waists, 12 c. a yard. Black Brocade Satine, for Summer skirts, 20 c., and many other patterns.

Jaconat Duchess Lawns. the new waved effects. Beautiful shades of pink, blue, green, and black, with white

Percales in a variety of striped designs, for Shirts and 8 00 Shirt Waists and Wrappers.

> White Goods in stripes comes on purpose for Sash Curtains, 6½ c. yard. Dotted Swiss at 13 c., nice for either long or sash curtains.

Apronette, 40 in. wide, 13 c. Wool Dress Goods, from 14

Furniture.

Our Furniture Department is new Bedroom Suits, Couches, Chairs, Bedsteads Mattrasses. Wire-woven Springs, etc., that we have ever shown, mates, a dog, a cat, a bird; a moth or W. J. Smith, G. W. Prossey, Henry and prices will surprise you. Oak finish grasshopper; these are the subjects of Paper and E. I. Wooller. On motion Bedroom Suits, full size French Plate Glass, \$15 and upwards to \$25. Do not

We have a full line of Ladies' and a collar containing the owner's name Shoe for \$1, \$1.25, or \$2. Call and see

> That car of Choice Mixed Hay did not last long, but we expect another in a few Any one wishing Canada Ashes must

We have a complete line of the Myers Bucket Spray, Barrel Spray, and

Knapsack Pumps. We do not think there are any better in the market. Ask

Fruit Growers' Union

JOHN ATKINSON. Tailor,

Second Street and Bellevue Ave., Hammonton. Garments made in the best manner. Scouring and Repairing promptly done. Rates reasonable. Satisfaction guaran-

SHOES. Always a Good Stock Only the Best!

Shoes made to Order is my Specialty, and full satisfaction is guaranteed,

Repairing done.

J. MURDOCH. Hammonton, :: N.J.

WRIGHT'S ABLE

The Republican.

BATURDAY, MARCH 80, 1898.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Post meeting to-night.

CLIORD HAM, 16 cents per pound, at Notice Small's window.

Early maple trees are bloss

Mr. Rutherford spent last Sunday in Vineland. We saw the first crocus season, Monday.

D. Cottrell is enclosing his hon place with a fence. TOR SALE.—Five and a balf acres of land.

I on Third Street; half-mile from the P. O. Good six room house. Fruit, oak grove.

MRS S. B. OLNEY.

The frame is up for McIntyre's new market building. Dr. Horace G. Black town over Sunday, -a short visit.

Workmen are opening Rail mrs. S. E. Brown and son spent

Born, on Sunday, March 24th, 1895, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Little, a at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. DON'T FORGET that Mr. Courtright, the photographer, makes pictures. He wants to make yours before you get bus with Bpring work. Come now.

Harvey Beach offers a twenty eight acre farm for sale, on Middle

ficiently to walk about the streets a Miss May Simons has gone

Cleveland, Ohlo, to live with her Miss Elsie Woodnutt has returned from a long visit with relatives in Penn-

sylvania.

being sick. Born, on Monday, March 25th, evening. 1895, to Mr. and Mrs. John Stokes

An air-pump and attachme have been added to the Central School "Lights along the shore." Mr. Killian apparatus.

CHICKEN MANURE for sale,

March is nearly done, and we hope April will bring us less changes

Mrs. Nettie Tomlin improved her

and Peach Streets.

TF YOU HAVE use for the best and cheap at the Hammonton Paint Works. Befor you buy your Paint, see French and have talk in reference to paints, as it will not coanything, and you may learn something. Bicycle dealers report the season

epen. Each of our advertisers in that line reports a number of sales. Geo. M. Bowles has moved

We are glad to known that Rev Alfred Wagg is to remain another yes as pastor of the M. E. Church. George A. and Thomas C. Elvin

and Chester Crowell are at home from college for the Easter vacation REMOVAL SALE. 10,000 pounds of Ham and Shoulders at reduced prices, at JACKSON'S.

The topic of Rev. Mr. Weston's Monday even'g talk will be the question "What is the Christian Church?" Special meeting of the G. A. R Post this evening. The boys propose

Our esteemed old friend, D. Ayers, has sold his farm on Main Road to his nephew, Mr. Sutton, lately of

BLACK MINOROA STOCK for sale. Also Eggs of same for hatching.

J. E. HOLMAN,

Middle Road, Hammonton. A letter announces the death of Mrs. U. S. Peebles in California. She

was known and loved by many in Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co. 1888 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

Wm, Bernshouse walked up town et Saturday, and thereby gave many friende an agrecable surprise. He is nearly well.

Wm. H. Bernshouse is now Sec retary of the Workingmen's Loan and Building Association, -office with

ntendent of Schools, was in town

father, near the mill.

Universalist Church to-morr wheel is, like all other exercise, all right, morning sermon, "The Power of Godliness;" evening, "Some Objections Universalism Considered." J. Russell Wilson, County Sur

Wednesday, visiting the Central and some of the outlying schools. YOUNG PIGS for sale.

B. W. RICHARDS.

Central Avenue, Hammon Loan Association meetings next

week, -- Workingmen's on Monday evening, the Hammonton on Thursday evening, -- both in the Town Council At the M. E. Church to-morrow the new preacher will have charge of

the new preacher will have charge of the services. Morning subject, "Faith Money? in God." Evening, "The Holy Spirit in Christian Work." TOR SALE, or will rent for the season,
acres of land,—4 acres in blackberri

Mr. Robert Brown, long a realdent of Wescontville, died Wednesday, Daniel M. Ballard. Funeral services the this afternoon at two o'clock.

Thunder and lightning on Monday afternoon, but very little rain. At Egg Harbor City they had a severe hail storm. In some parts of Pennsylvania many buildings were struck by light-

seventeen years of service as Town Clerkof Hammonton, and the best we can wish his successor is that he may make as good a record in the office as did Mr.

HOUSE FOR SALE,—seven rooms, heate Two lots, nicely located. Easy terms. Inquire of Mrs. D. C. MOORE.

PLOWING. I will plow your garden or field at a reasonable charge, and give you satisfaction. L. H. FAIRCHILD.

The Miss Fannie French taught the Lake School this week,—Miss Dorphley in the Presbyterian Church, Hammon-Scorcher Programmes are out for the ton, on next Tuesday afternoon and

> At the Baptist Church to-morrow vening, Pastor Killian will preach the third of his series of sermons. Topic, is growing in popular tavor as a preacher, and his audiences are increasing.

M. L. Jackson says that he has not decided, certainly, to move his market building and put up a new one; but all the same, men are at work at the cellar on Second Street, the old build but 24 pounds, it is strong enough for ing's new site. Probably the work will any one. Details of construction are the be continued without any decision.

County School Supt. Wilson has residence by adding two new windows placed copies of our Dist. Clerk Jacobs! school report in the hands of each Dist. Charles Hedrick and wife have Clerk throughout the County, as a ented Mrs. Lewis floyt's house, Second | model, and a precedent for them to follow in their future reports. A big

compliment for P. H. Jacobs. trated lecture. Tuesday evening. was not as well patronized as it deserved. Those who were present were well entertained. The pictures he drew were The Crescent

pose, -to enforce the spoken lessons. TARM FOR SAILE—on Ninth Street, near First Road, Treers, 8 acres improved small house and barn, Some fruit, 200 graph vince, Inquire of JOHN ATKINSON. A change in time-table on the

Atlantic City Railroad takes effect today. Accommodation trains leave Newest Designs. Hammonton for Philadelphia at 5:10 and 9:00 a, m., and 4:44 p. m.; expresses at 8:09 and 9:37 a. m., 4:37 and 5:20 p. m. Accommodation trains leave Philadelphia arriving at Hammonton at 9:19 a. m., 4:34 and 7:00 p. m : expresses at 3:49 (Saturdays only) and 5:51 p. m. The express leaving Philadelphia at 2:00 p. m. does not stop

gathered around us during our late bereavement, when we felt we were struggling through the greatest misfortune which could befall us, we would say, their deeds of friendship and sympathy came to our grief-amitten souls like oil upon the troubled waters of a raging sea; like the rising of the bright and glorious sun to the storm-beaten mariner, May our kind friends who look upon this our humble effort to express our gratitude, feel that they helpel to brighten our darkest hour. J. M. LEAR AND FAMILY.

cyclers should be careful that they do not ride to exhaustion. Physicians agree that hundreds of thousands of dangerous troubles to the system have owing to the pressure upon the heart, kidneys and lungs engendered by lone distance rides. Many of our young men have ridden over fifty miles in one day. Don't do it. Proper exercise on the

A poor old horse, standing not far from the post-office, on Tuesday. bore a card containing the legend, "Oats wanted."

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy gives the best satisfaction of any cough medi-eine I handle, and as a seller leads all other preparations in this market. I recommend it because it is the best medicine I ever handled for coughs and colds and croup. A. W. Baldridge, Mil-lersville, Ill. Bold by druggists.

Too Much

Want a high-grade wheel but don't feel like paying as much as \$100 for it? "There are others" in the same boat, and here's a wheel that just fits the case,-the Overland Scorcher. No other wheel at the price has so many good points, and here they are;

Narrow Tread. Marion Wood Rims. Bradenberg Pedals. Sylph Bearings,

Large Tubing, High Frame. Choice of Tires.

Single Tube, Vici Detachabi

24 lbs. \$75.

Bearings are the famous Sylph absolutely dust-proof, and the easiest running made.

Ladies' Overland, 24 lbs. \$75. wheel you ever saw; and while it weighs same as men's Overland Soorcher

Then there s a 26-pound Ladies Overare arranging to move from New Egypt half in fruit. \$18 per month.
Inquire of G. W. PRESSBY.

Then there s a 26-pound Ladies Overland at \$50, a Man's 27 lb. Overland at
Inquire of G. W. PRESSBY. \$57.50. Wheels for Boys and Girls also. Cash or Instalments.

> W. H. ELLIS, Courtright's Photo. Gallery.

Wheels

For 1895 are Beauties

Splendidly Finished Thorough Durable, Light Weights.

Very Popular. \$50 and \$75. Scorcher, \$90.

"Full Moon" (special) Ladies' or Gents' 28-inch wood-rims, barrel hubs, \$50.

All wheels fully guaranteed. Cash and Instalments.

MONFORT CYCLE CO... Hammonton.

developed during the past few years, and Full line Easter Goods

arrived to-day.

Also New Candies.

at J. B. Small's.

LOOKI

Full line of Watches received.

A Good Time-Keeper for \$2.50 Better Grades.—prices according to quality.

Our stock is complete in Alumnico Spectacles. They will not rust. Prices reasonable. Repairing promptly and satisfactorily done.

ROBERT STEEL, Hammonton Jeweler,

It Runs like Grease!

Was the expression used by my first '95 purchaser of

THE SPALDING Bicycle. Ride one yourself, and you'll think the same

W. H. Bernshouse.

Agent for Victor, Spalding, Cleveland, Waverley, and Credenda Bicycles.

Landreth's Seeds need no recommendation from us. We give them the preference over all other house. All our extensive line of Garden Seeds is from this old established

In Seed Potatoes we have New York State Rose Seedlings & Early Rose. Houlton (Me,) Beauty of Hebron and Early Rose.

Onion Sets, 8 cents per quart.

Landreth's Mixed Lawn Grass Seed in bulk or I pound packages. Also. White Clover and Kentucky Blue

Beet, Carrot, and Onion Seed in bulk. Flower Seeds of all kinds. "

AT BLACK'S.

stands for Sage Cheese.

Cooked Corned Beef.

Do right.

Apples. Naptha Soap

Liver Pudding. Loin of Pork. Early Vegetables Vinegar Pickles.

JACKSON'S

Everything guaranteed. New York Butter.

Dried Beef.

Everyone gets full weight

Used right. Everybody goes to

They Look to be of Small Conse, worth thousands of dollars a week quence, but They Have Made while their popularity lasted. Those Fortunes for Those That

suggestions that have won riches for them have been hit upon by accident. Most thoughts are blanks in the lottery of the human mind, but now and then out pops a prize. Catch it on the fly

end you needn't do any more.

For instance, take a little metal paper-fastener, used to keep the pages man, employed by a firm of manudocuments or manuscripts together. Phough but a trifle, it made wealth for J. W. McGill, who invented it in 1867. The rubber pencil tip was devised by Philadelphia man, Hyman L. Lipman, in 1858. It earned \$100,000 for gives them every convenience for prohim. It was in the same year that ducing new industrial applications of coals on his enemies' heads." "Well, she looked as if taken in a gale of which cost him 4d a week. In later life he devoted himself absolutely to the metallic shoe-tip. His application are excellently paid. Electricity is the things."—Truth.

In 1796 Congress stepped in to the the work of teaching. In addition to the metallic shoe-tip. His application are excellently paid. Electricity is the things."—Truth.

In 1796 Congress stepped in to the for exclusive rights covered shoe-tips great field for invention now. Twenty Friend—"Well, Tommy, now that mid of the typical damsel and tied her of silver and all other metals, but cop-per was preferred. From that time on granted since 1880. every bootmaker who sold shoes with! The patented devices utilized in shoecopper toes had to pay a royalty, which enriched the originator of the idea, valuable than those employed in any An immense amount of money was other industry or art. This country

made by William D. Ewart out of an turns out 1,000,000 sewing machines improved attachment for machine har- every year; and these do the work of 12,000,000 women. Mr. Pratt, speakwesters, called a "drive-chain." 12,000,000 women. Mr. Pratt, speak-An improved pattern of thumb latch ing in the United States Senate in was produced by Philos, Eli and John 1883, said two-thirds of the wealth of the Blake, of New Haven. Thirty though the United States was due to patented pand were sold during the first year inventions. Few known fortunes examl the brothers reaped a small for ceed that of Cyrus McCormick, inventune. It is reckoned that \$1,500,000 tor of the machine harvester, who has been made out of the simple device | died worth \$20,000,000. The Westingof metal plates for protecting the heels house airbrake has earned millions of and soles of shoes and boots. No less dollars. Bell, the telephone man. is a than 143,000,000 of them were manu-multi-millionaire. Edison. like Bell factured in 1887. The notion of util- and McCormick, began life poor. Beizing the feathers of chickens, turkeys, is worth \$1,000,000 to-day, and geose and other domestic fowls, as a probably much more.

substitute for whalebone in women's corsets, has been worth more than a fairly productive silver mine to its in-The quills are woven into A man named. Canfield first conceived theides of making arm-pit dress shields seamless, with a sheet of cloth-covered rubber. It brought him an income of nany thousands a year. Heaton, who hit upon the notion o.

a metal fastening for buttons, doing away with sewing, got a fortune by it. A wooden screw proved a mint for Thomas J. Sloan in 1864. The man

Formerly many eggs got broken liver the mule in Louisville unless the on their way to market by rail. A countryman conceived the plan of bust and the mule kept on brayin'; packing them in trays of pasteboard about midnight the boat was goin'to with a separate compartment in make a landin'; pilot pulled the strin; which each egg might stand upright, and the whistle began to blow; mule The happy thought was worth a for-tune, and such trays are universally started and cocked up his ear to listen; nsed. An ingenious Chinaman of San listened a minute; tried to bray; didn't Francisco named Cheang-Quan-Wo know whether he was brayin' or not, made quite a pile of money out of a for that blame whistle; tried again; gusset for reinforcing the pockets of whistle kept on, then it give a snort with an eyelet to be sewn at the mouth that mule didn't give one look of disc going to marry a man with a title or looking, though they proved amiable been too much for the sense of utility. of the coat or trousers pocket, so as appointment and grief and drop dead to resist the strain caused by carrying right on the deck. No, siree, no more beavy tools or nices of ore

steamboats fer me shippin' stock on," if orm you." "What is it, pray and he went out to find a railrow freight agent.—Detroit Free Press.

There was a fortune in the inverted glass bell hung over a gas-jet to prevent the ceiling from being blackened. Big money has been made out of a pen for shading in different colors and a 'darning weaver' for repairing stock-fings has likewise been immensely profitable. The ball-and-socket glove-fastener was patented in this country by a Frenchman named Raymond, whose idea has proven golden. Rogers got on independence for life out of his grapes of the ceiling from being blackened.

Ilow to Keep Grapes.

There are hundreds of barrels of grapes sent yearly from Spain, and they have to be kept for weeks and months after picking. The fruit is cut from the vipes with a sharp knife between the ceiling from being blackened.

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For two hours the sheepskins when it rains, to the wast, high boots of felt and skin, eleathern strap or cotton garter, and leathern strap or cotton garter, and leathern strap hook-and-eye is producing hundreds is well shaken during the process and Tid-Bits. of dollars a day. The roller skate all spaces filled with the dust. The carned a cool million for the person barrels are headed tightly and then who cannot the idea as it floated in his above the carnet and the carnot th brain and put it into tangible shape. after being received in New York.

A self-made millionaire was quoted A self-made millionaire was quoted will ago as saying that one of the same way. Care must be exercised in certain years on not missing her last best ways for a young man to make not letting them get too ripe. Select trick, but neither would be advisable. money quickly was to rack his brains well formed bunches and only such vauntil he found something the people ricties as have a tough skin and hang can do is to extend to her their best wanted, and to supply it. Common well to the stem. Those in which the wishes and try to withhold the sigh. sense may be more useful to the in- bunches are not too compact are pref- The man is the one to be congratulated, knives, housewives found that the most ble get the barrels and cork dust if he does not find the bliss for which troublesome part of the job was scraping the powder from the brick. One day it occurred to somebody to sell the best for this purpose. Where this matrimonial pleasant brick ready powdered in neat packages, cannot be obtained bran may be used and he got a fortune by it. Everybody knows how troublesome it is to
pick coins off a smooth counter. A
pick coins off a smooth counter. A
from the fruit will do. Store the

way to get over this suggested itself to thoughtful person, who promptly there will be no trouble keeping the devised a rubber mat, with rubber fruit until Christmas. -New England bristles standing up all over it. From this the coins can be picked up as easily as if they stood on edge. Hence forth this thoughtful person will not be compelled to toil for his livelihood. For inventions pay better than of the state of Delaware, nine Senators Siftings.

patented toys. The return barr with a rubber string carned an income f \$50,000 a year for the individual who struck the notion. Two plays things that go by clockwork-the walking alligator have each won a large fortune. The "Pigs in Olover" were odd little fireworks called "Pharoah's Serpents," which excited attention as

a novelty some years ago, put \$50,000 into the pocket of their originator. MALL ideas are sometimes The idea was suggested by certain worth fortunes, says a Wash. Chemical experiments. Thatingenious ington correspondent of the plaything known as the "Wheel of Philadelphia Times. The Patpretty play room lessons in the com- man win. -Rochester Post-Express. lucky thinkers. More than half of position of colors, was another very profitable toy.

Formerly inventions were nearly always made hap-hazard. People hit upon them accidentally. Now the discovery of new ideas in mechanics is a profession. The inventor is a skilled facturers with the understanding that all his inventions belong to them. The Westinghouse Company, for example, picks up trained electricians all over the world, sets them to work, and

-The Competition That Crushed. "No." said the man with a straw n his whiskers, "no, you don't catch ne shippin' no more stock on you steam boats.

"And why not?" asked the freight "I done it once." was the reply "had a fine mule; worth \$200; wanted to send him from Cincinnati to Louis ville; put him on a steumboat that had one of them forty hoss-power bass fiddle whistles on to it, with a snort and a screech at the end; mule went who invented wooden pegs for shoes was B. F. Sturtevant. He lived near Boston and went crazy later on. The him that he was proud of; brayed till it."—Vogue. barb-wire fence was worth more than the passengers organized a committee \$1,000,000 in royalties to its origin- to wait on the captain; captain couldn't do a blame thing; had a contract to deboat busted a biler. the biler wouldn't

steamboats fer me shippin' stock on,"

The smallest legislatvie hody in

land twenty one representatives.

got on independence for life out of his deep, in a close room and left to sweat kept the draper exhibiting his goods, series wire nail. A common needle for two or three days. All broken and and at the end of that period she together at the end in a wide band of should all be done with a face of such threader has brought an income of discolored berries are then cut out sweetly asked: "Are you quite sure colored cloth, which is embroidered smilling ben and the same colored cloth, which is embroidered smilling ben are the same colored cloth, which is embroidered smilling benefit as the same colored cloth, which is embroidered smilling the same colored cloth, which is embroidered smilling the same colored cloth, which is embroidered smilling the same clothered cl

who caught the idea as it floated in his shipped. They are kept in cool places gratulated her upon her engagement. ture for a small door of wood, and a down a certain abyss makes a reverged to the small door of wood, and a down a certain abyss makes a reverged to the small door of wood, and a down a certain abyss makes a reverged to the small door of wood, and a down a certain abyss makes a reverged to the small door of wood, and a down a certain abyss makes a reverged to the small door of wood, and a down a certain abyss makes a reverged to the small door of wood, and a down a certain abyss makes a reverged to the small door of wood, and a down a certain abyss makes a reverged to the small door of wood, and a down a certain abyss makes a reverged to the small door of wood, and a down a certain abyss makes a reverged to the small door of wood, and a down a certain abyss makes a reverged to the small door of wood, and a down a certain abyss makes a reverged to the small door of wood, and a down a certain abyss makes a reverged to the small door of wood, and a down a certain abyss makes a reverged to the small door of wood, and a down a certain abyss makes a reverged to the small door of wood, and a down a certain abyss makes a reverged to the small door of wood, and a down a certain abyss makes a reverged to the small door of wood, and a down a certain abyss makes a reverged to the small door of wood, and a down a certain abyss makes a reverged to the small door of wood, and a down a certain abyss makes a reverged to the small door of wood, and a down a certain abyss makes a reverged to the small door of wood, and a down a certain abyss makes a reverged to the small door of wood, and a down a certain abyss makes a reverged to the small door of wood, and a down a certain abyss makes a reverged to the small door of wood, and a down a certain abyss makes a reverged to the small door of wood, and a down a certain abyss makes a reverged to the small door of wood, and a down a certain abyss makes a reverged to the sma It may be rational to congratulate a hole in the roof to let out the smoke, berating echo which sounds like the

MATRIMONIAL PLEASANTRIES. "I propose when Lucy and her huscrust to his wife.

sternly. us when I eloped with you."

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

Every man with a bright sou beleves in heredity. - Atchison Globe. There are always some rare bargains If you want to know a woman's tory of the silver dollar: faults, ask her dearest female friend. When the dealers put down the prices on peaches the women put them up. -Boston Globe.

"What are you wearing glasses or?" "For my eyes, stupid. S'pose I'm wearing them for corns?" When the colleges open it will b ent Office records are full of trifling "Chameleon Top," which gave such brawn versus brain, and may the best He wore a wide hat and a sash,

And stared in a way that was bold,
But the girls every one adored him.
For you see he was four years old. Many a girl makes a bad blunder in not taking a man at his word when he says, "I am not worthy of your love."

"The pleasantest way to take codthe pigeons.

you've started to school, what do you hair up with a bit of ribbon. like best?" Tommy-"Recess."-Chi- The fifteen stars were after this recago Inter-Ocean. Hark, from the tombs a doleful sound-

Comes to us, one and all;
It is a maiden down the street,
Who sings, "After the Ball."
—Detroit Free Press. Jiggs-"The last I saw of Gayboy he

Everything American goes it rounded by stars. It was an improve—wine. He then walked back from France. They even want American ser- ment on its predecessor, but the air of his small house on the east end of France. They even want American servants there, and have not yet learned the female figure was defiant and stiff. Queen street to the church, with his that there is no such thing. - Boston Journal

"I prayed one-half and Daisy the other."---Texas Siftings. The Debutante (aside)-"How many verses shall I sing?" The Professor -"Do you want an encore?" The just five years.

Debutante "Of course." The Professor-"One."--Boston Budget. She was airy As a fairy.

And no man sho'd ever led To think. I guess, Of heaviness.

Until she took to baking bread.

Buffalo Courier. I read an account of how a girl fell over forty feet without killing herself." "Good gracious! How did she do it?" "Tried to get out of a moving street car with exactly twenty men in

husband told me you had rooms to let full gallop fired one after another at a not see its beauties, and in earlier days in your upper story."—Waif.

| amail given mark. | almost everyone else was with him. in your upper story."-Waif.

form you." "What is it, pray?" in a gown of sheepskin, girded round this distinction. Maidens go into "Ducksy darling. I gave it to him the waist, high boots of felt and skin, ecstasies over it, as Oscar Wilde, not bound below the knee with a long since, bowed down in adoration.

\$10,000 a year to its inventor. Patents for gold, silver and copper tinsel yarns for upholstery have fetched a profit of \$375,000. A peculiar crook in the wire of a recently patented in the wire of a recently patented have is producing hundreds bearing and so on until the barrel is full. It is producing hundreds bearing and so on until the barrel is full. It is producing hundreds bearing are then cut out sweetly asked: "Are you quite sure with gay silks and gold thread, and studded with coral and turquoise, silting bearing with long, pointed scissors, and the with gay silks and gold thread, and studded with coral and turquoise, silting bearing with gay silks and gold thread, and studded with coral and turquoise, silting bearing and so on until the barrel is full. It is a producing hundreds bearing and so on until the barrel is full. It is a producing hundred by the ton of wooden ribs of trellis coats.

The History of Our Dollar. The silver dollar has had a lot of

fronble in its day and generation. Some of the facts concerning it are of immediate interest and will bear sumat the meat market.—Galveston News. | ming up. Here is a chronological his-Authorized to be coined, act of Prof. Adam Ferguson, the author April 2, 1892; weight, 416 grains; of Roman History, at whose house

Weight changed, act of January 18. 1887, 412; grains. Fineness changed, act of January 18, 1837, to 900 grains.
Coinage discontinued, ruary 28, 1873. Total amount coined to February

Coinage reauthorized, act of February 28, 1878. Amount coined from March 1, 1878. o December 31, 1887, \$283,259,857 including \$1937 recoined Total amount coined to December

2, 1887, \$8,031,238.

31, 1889, **\$**357,969,239.

The first silver dollar was put in circulation in 1794. "It was a crude design," says a hisliver oil," says an old gourmand, "is torian. "On the obverse, or face of tiquities, and a man of extraordinary to fatten pigeons with it, and then eat the coin, was imprinted the head of a industry. When at college he lived young lady-facing to the right. Her "I am told that Carson always heapt hair was flowing to such an extent that

> duced to the original thirteen in recognition of the number of States.

In 1836 the design was again Moncreill a member of a Scottish changed and the silver dollar bore the full figure of a neatly-dressed woman generations in connection both with in a flowing garment. The designer, Church and State appears to have Jiggs—"The last I saw of Gayboy he however, forgot to put on the thirteen given wonderful Sunday suppers said he was out for a time. I wonder stars and the coin was soon called in. "This most admirable and somewhat if he got it?" Jaggs—"Yes; the Any one now in possession of one of old-fashfoued gentleman was one of index gave him ten days."—Buffalo these dollars has a valuable souvenir. The new design had the lady sur- mons, probably without touching

tic piece of silver coined in the United cane, and his cardinal air, preached, your prayers?" Tilly "Yes, mam On April 22, 1864, the first dollar cal sermon; walked home in the same ma." "You were very quick about having the legend "In God we trust." style took too about was coined. In 1873 the era of the trade dollar brayers, at which he was delighted to of 900 fineness began. That trouble, see the friends of his sons, after some dollar ran its erratic course ir which the whole party sat down to

In 1878 the liberty dollar made its his powerful talk."—Scottish Amerappearance. Miss Ann W. Williams, ican a teacher in the girls' normal school at Philadelphia, sat for the portrait. her profile being then considered the most perfect obtainable. Her classic features still decorate the silver dollar. -Atlanta Journal.

mongois of Lo-- o Nor. Our road first lay through the district inhabited by the agricultural tribes on the frontier. Then we entered the country occupied by the Mongols of the Ko-ko Nor. The its place in the soil, when it once ob-Hostess—"So you are going to be married, Ethel?" Girl Friend—"Yes."

"I thought you said you intended to remain single." "I did; but I've been taking lessons in the cooking school, and I don't want to waste them."—

Mongols of the Ko-ko Nor. The pasture there was the richest I have tained a place there, beyond any other nuisance of the grass field. Plowing did little good. If it did not still stay in the furrows it would find its way out in the manure next year and upposed in the sail of the Ko-ko Nor. The pasture there was the richest I have tained a place there, beyond any other nuisance of the grass field. Plowing did little good. If it did not still stay in the furrows it would find its way out in the manure next year and upposed in the soil, when it once obtained a place there, beyond any other nuisance of the grass field. Plowing in the furrows it would find its way out in the manure next year and upposed in the soil, when it once obtained a place there, beyond any other nuisance of the grass field. Plowing in the furrows it would find its way out in the manure next year and upposed in the soil, when it once obtained a place there, beyond any other nuisance of the grass field. Plowing in the furrows it would find its way out in the manure next year and upposed in the soil, when it once obtained a place there, beyond any other nuisance of the grass field. Plowing in the furrows it would find its way out in the furrows it would find its way.

Mrs. Fangle—"Have you secured a encampments of their tribes, by which! The worst of it all was that it was lodger for your second floor yet, Mr. means they mostly acquire their always beautiful. The sethetic sense Goslin?" Goslin (horrified)—"Thaven't cherished horses, or in practicing the is not greatly developed in the average been looking for a lodger, madam." art of warfare. I witnessed a military farmer, and when it conflicts with his Mrs. Fangle-"Why, I'm certain my cournament, at which some riders at profits it is never anywhere. He could

amall given mark. Her Friend—"I thought you wer. These Mongols are tall and fierce But of late the beauty of the daisy has

work, the top of wooden ribs, giving produced by firing a twelve-pound

Useless Q. The letter Q is a superfluous alpha-

The letter Q is a superfluous alpha-betic character—a nondescript of the bent under pressure and allowed to reworst sort and of no more real value main under stress for twenty-five sense may be more useful to the inventor than a mechanical education.
In using bath-bricks for cleaning both by the the most become than and others. If possi
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Chinese word signs would be. It never
found to have returned to exactly its ends an English word and can not be- original shape. gin one without the aid of the letter , being invariably followed by the ast mentioned letter in all words belonging to our language. The man English texts over five hundred years, band come back we forgive him for have doesn't live that can tell the "why" of comes from the wooden pin or nail ing cloped with her," said Mr. Upper the peculiar relation of the letters q used to secure the door of a hut and u, or why the former was given which by constant use would become "Nover," replied Mrs. Uppercrust, its curious name. Some argue that its very smooth, hard, dry, and "dead." name was applied because of the tail "But you know your father forgave or cue at the bottom-of the letter, but When a girl puts a sprig of mistles when I eloped with you."

the original q, when sounded just as to in her hair, it is a dead open invi-"Yes, but he did that because he it is to-day, was made whomat the the character m ich resembling the character m ich resembling the character m ich resembling the the character m ich resembling the the character m ich resembling the America, erhaps is the Legislature stready having married you."-Texas English sign for pounds.-Boston

PECULIARITIES OF THE SCOTCH.

DAY SERMON.

Subject; "Wholesale Divorce."

an Ercellent Authority. THE BROOKLYN DIVINE'S SUN Some delightful oddities of Scotch haracter are given in Mr. Wilmot Harrison's new book

Taxr: "What, therefore, God bath Joined Burns and Scott met for the first and only time, eschewed wine and animal food, "but huge masses of milk and That there are hundreds and thousands or vegetables disappeared before him. Infelicitious homes in America no one will floubt. If there were only one skeleton is the closet, that might be locked up and abandoned, but in many a home there is a glaceton in the hallway and a skeleton in all-In addition, his temperature was regulated by Fahrenheit, and often, when sitting quite comfortably, he would start up and put his wife and partinents. daughters in commotion because his eye had fallen on the instrument, and

he was a degree too hot or too cold." Yet, at the age of 72, he started for Italy with but a single companion to prepare for a new edition of his "Roman History;" nor did he die till he had attained the age of 92." Another 'character' is Dr. Alex. Adam, rector of the High school, and author of a work on Roman anon oatmeal and smalt beans, with an occasional penny loaf, in a lodging

these domestic disorders of which we hear casy divorce is a good prescription. God for one lawfully divorced as I have for one lawfully married. But you know and I know that wholesale divorce is one of our National scourges. I am not surprised at this when I think of the influences which have been abroad militating against the marrian married. this classes in the High school he anpears to have had for his private pupils some of the most eminent Scotch. men of his day.
The Rev. Sir Henry Wellwood riage relation.

For many years the platforms of the coun-

For many years the platforms of the country rang with talk about a free love millennium. There were meetings of this kind held in the Cooper Institute, New York; Tremont Temple, Boston, and all ever the land. Some of the women who were most prominent in that movement have since been distinguished for great promiscuosity of affection. Popular thems for such occasions were the tyranny of man, the oppression of the matriage relation, women's rights and the affinities. Prominent speakers were women with short curis and short dress, and very long tongue, everlastingly at war with God because they were created women, while on the platform sat meek meen with soft accent and cowed demeanor, apologetic for mascu-The dollar of 1838 was the first artis- bands, his little cocked but his tall

roasted hares goblets of wine and

The Field Daisy.

-The field daisy is an anomaly in the

American flora, says the Boston Her-

ald. Formerly it was the most de-

spised and detested of all noxious woods. We say noxious, because it

was the abhorrence and often the de-

spair of the farmer. His name for it

was white weed, when, from a certain

legend connected with it, it was not

comething worse. It was tenacious of

Elasticity of Glass.

Among solids, glass is apparently

"As dead as a door-nail," found in

I have looked overthelaws of all the States. And when she dies I wish that she would be

warmout one to lourteen. Is not that easy mough?

And, fellow citizens as well as fellow Christians, let us have a divine rage against anything that wars on the marriage state. Interest of society. Rome for 500 years had light the battle of life, four; instead of two two days of glory and virtue. Then the refer to the path of life four; instead of two types to scrutinize the nath of life four. Most one case of divorce. Those were her type to scrutinize the path of life, four; and divorce became epidemic. If the says there is a strong inclination on the part of many Normant to know how rapidly the empire was as Gibbon.

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What we want in this country and in all isuda is that divorce be made more and more difficult. Then people before they enter that relation will be persuded that there will prebably he no escape from it except through the door of the sepulcher. Then they will pause on the verge of that relation until they are fully satisfied that it is best, and that it is right, and that it is happlest. Then we shall have no more marriage in fun. Then men and women will not enter the relation with the idea it is only a trial trip, and if they do not like it they can get out at the first landing. Then this whole question will be taken out of the frivwhole question will be taken out of the friv

no more joking about the blossoms in a pride's hair than about the cypress on a somn.

What we want is that the Congress of the what we want is that the Congress of the United States change the National Constitution to that a law can be passed which shall be uniform all over the country, and what shall be right in one State shall be right in all the States, and what is wrong in one State will be wrong in all the States.

How is it now? If a party in the marriage relation got dissatisfied it is only passessed. dion so that a law am be passed which shall be ignitive of many a homestead. It needs not orthodox minister to prove to a badly mated pair that there is a hell. They are there now sometimes a grand and gracious woman will be thus incarcerated, and her life will be a cracifixion, as was the case with Mrs. Sigournay, the great postess and the great soul. Sometimes a consecrated man will be united to a fury, as was John Wesloy, or united to a fury, as was John Wesloy, or united to a generally, both parties are to blame, and Thomas Carlyle was an intolerable scold, and his wife smoked and swore and Fronds the marriage relation a member of the household who went off on a pleasure excur-

generally, both parties are to blame, and Thomas Carlyle was an intolerable scold, and his wife smoked and swore, and Froude, the historian, pulled aside the curtain from the historian pulled aside the curtain from the historian gauabble at Craigenputtock and Five, Rome say that for the alleviation of all hese domestic disorders of which we hear easy divorce is a good prescription. God

there are other States, like our own New York State, that had for a long time the pre-eminent idiocy of making marriage lawful at twelve and fourteen years of age.

The Congress of the United States needs to move for a change of the National Constitution and to appoint a committee—not made up of single gentlemen, but of men of families, and their families. in Washington—who shall prepare a good, honest, righteous, comprehensive, uniform law that will control everything from Sandy Hook to the Golden Horn. That will put an end to broken ties in marriages. That will send divorce lawyers into a decent business. That will set people agitated for many years on the question of how shall they get away from each ther to planning how they can adjust themother to planning how they can adjust the

tances.

More difficult divorce will put an estoppe

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the all the announcement that in one occurty of the say the there were
the hier meant to those of you who are it.
happy married union avoid first quarrels;
to and it the meany to dealifers; cultivate no suspicions; in a moment of bad embrer to entruste on our releasons of the per and the meany to those gad-abouts of society unload in your house
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prospects of neaven. Into the matrimonial power God fatches two souls. Outside that power room for all contentions, and all blokloral doorway of this Edenic bower with irawn sword to hew down the worst foe of hat bower—easy divorce. And for ever paradise lost may there be a paradise re (altied. And after we quit our home her may we have a brighter home in heaven, a the windows of which this moment are fa miliar faces watching for our arrival an

Caring For the Hair.

As no one medicine has been found remedy has yet come to light which of hoxes of a certain size and shape. The horse, he says, contrary to will make hair grow on bald heads, or which were being hoisted from the hold general belief, is the most stupid animal on earth. He has only one faccoots of flowers. Epithelial scales box contains some thousands you whip when he resists, and give him a grow in several layers upon the entire would probably wonder where they carrot when he obeys. Whips and from the head, seldom subjected to rater, they do not fall so easily as from other portions of the body, and impircling the roots of the hair are ipt to remain until they fall naturally ir are violently dislodged by the most remarkable instances of spirited, after it his muscles are not elastic enough. The old town of Haarlem, where these bulbs come from, has seen many a bloody combat waged before its ancient walls, but it is doubtful if all those stop at a given signal. To accomplish this the animal is brought into the ad from the combatants such an expense of the most remarkable instances of spirited, after it his muscles are not elastic enough. The first thing to do is to accust tom your horse to the ring, to make him run round regularly and then to walls, but it is doubtful if all those stop at a given signal. To accomplish this the animal is brought into the of they quickly reform.

The hair should be washed twice a aonth in warm water with some odors less soap, and occasionally a pinch of least may be added. The scalp should be gently manipulated with the lingers until the dandruff is all long when they began to form the lingers until the dandruff is all long when they began to form the gardens where these bulbs grow.

But the Dutchman is nothing if not less sweet long when they began to form the horse to start, and pulling his tether and smacking his long whip bosened and can easily be washed out. Into the rinsing water put a perservering, and truly these sweet ittle bay rum. Wipe the head and mair as dry as possible, then sit in the old town are a standing monument to like the results of the sweet fuses the assistant uses his whip also. If he is obedient he is rewarded with iair as dry as possible, then sit in the min's rays or glow of the fire until it is quite dry. It should be the duty of the children's hair is faithfully cared or. The young hair should be the duty of the continues of the local several times a day with a coft brush, and the scalp gently rubbed all over with the fingers. This will be described town are a standing monument to his patience and sturdiness. They have been actually wrested from a carrot. To make him stop short the trainer cracks his long whip again, while the assistant with his short whip throws himself suddenly in front of the animal, and the result is obtained. "The horse has a great objection to kneeling or lying down at any model over with the fingers. This will prow on it. But the patient toller dug ment. This feat is taught by means

ill over with the fingers. This will grow in it. But the patient toller dug and drained and fertilized until he obtained as soil which is absolutely pernust be used, let it be the simplest thing possible. A receipt which is practically harmless is as follows:

This will grow in it. But the patient toller dug and drained and fertilized until he obtained a soil which is absolutely pernust be used, let it be the simplest thing possible. A receipt which is used—so perfect, indeed, that the grower can defy competition and en kneeling or lying down at any moment. This feat is taught by means of iron bracelets placed on his ankles and attached to a tether held by the trainer, who, by sudden jorks or pulls as he is moving, makes him fall or kneel. The animal remembers the To a pint of white vinegar add two junces of iron filling and one ounce of pruised gall-nuts. Boil until reduced in the half, strain and bottle for dec. Brown hair may be made to take on a many tinge by wetting it with saffron the proportion. This, inclure is the right proportion. This, too, is said to be harmless; but, granting as much, it is far better taste for s woman to retain the color nature decrease.

To a pint of white vinegar add two junces of iron filling and one ounce of the performs them at the oner command of the trainer. The mere command of the trainer. The horse is taught to dance to music in the same way with the foot brace-lets."

With respect to dogs, a celebrated trainer, who is now exhibiting a troupe of them, says their education is a work of time and patience. Somewhat is takes two years. "I use one idea of the splendid reality.

force off the stage. The audience

ON A VACHTING CRUISE. Willie (youthful son of the owner) -"Is your berth a narrow one, Mr. Willie-"Because paps said he was

going to give you a wide one after

this."-Truth.

A CRITIC REPUTED "Do you call this poetry?" asked the editor, indignantly, "Yes, sir," replied the long man confidently, "I do." "Why, it isn't even mechanically correct. Your feet are all wrong."

FAMOUS BULBS. TYACINTHS AND TULIPS FROM HOW FOUR-FOOTED CIRCUS PE-

THE OLD TOWN OF HAARLEM. How a Region of Sterile Sand Ha-Been Converted Into a Vast Flower Garden-Triumphs

of Dutch Industry.

F you happened to be down at the docks in the fall of the year and shich will benefit all persons, so no might be aroused by the large number ing information concerning horses.

toots of the hair must be treated with the boxes contained bulbs, and as each into his head, you must use the short sody. One is always forming to re-place the scurfakin which falls off. The bulbs are the fruit of an indus. The horse must be from five to seven

naturally or is washed off in the bath. trr, the establishment of which is one years old. Before that age he is too dlowed to mature and fall away they ad from the combatants such an ex-lo little harm, but if they are scraped penditure of energy and toil as did the hand a tether, which is passed intoff they quickly reform.

The hair should be washed twice a ture which the men of Haarlem waged armed with sharp points fixed on the ture which the men of Haarlem waged

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forwerian Settlement for North Carolina. The Rev. Mr. Stiltweit, a Norwegian Luth-ran minister of North Dakota, arrived in Durham, N. C., a few days ago. He is visit-lag that section with a view of selecting some locality to which he can bring a colony of his follow countrymen. His report of the con-ditions of the farmers in some parts of the Dakotas is truly doleful. He says there is a

'AN ANIMAL'S EDUCATION. FORMERS ARE TAUGHT TRICKS.

> A Ring Blaster Describes the Way in Which Horses, Riephants, Dogs and Pigs are Trained.

EOPLE who go to circuses and and see horses, elephants and dogs perform wonderful tricks must often ask themselves how watched the unloading of a newly the animals are taught to do them. A arrived steamship your curiosity leading ring master supplies interest-

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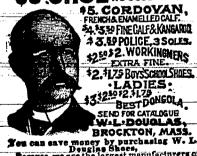
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Dated March 11th, A.D. 1895.

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