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Dedication of Grant's Tomb.

In Riverside Park, the pride of New York, and probably the most beautiful and picturesque spot along the Hudson River, will be witnessed, next Tuesday, April 27th, one of the greatest civic and military displays in the history of the world. The demonstration on land will be accentuated by a paval display on the river, 130 feet below, the like of which has seldom been seen in any part of the world.

On that day, the seventy-fifth anniversary of the birth of General and ex-President Ulyeses S. Grant, the magnificent new mausoleum erected to perpetuate the memory of the great union general will be dedicated.

It has taken twelve years to bring about the erection of a tomb for the soldier-statesman that would be accepted as a fitting acknowledgement of a nation's debt to a nation's hero. The magnificence of the pile in Riverside Park is a sufficient answer to the cynical. One Republic, id one instance at least, has proved itself not ungrateful, and all the world is expected to bear witness to the consummation of the proof next Tuesday.

It is expected that Pres't McKinley, Vice-President Hobart, Speaker Reed, the Governors of all the States, the representatives of every foreign nation at Washington, the U.S. Senate, the House of Representatives, the State Legislatures, heads of principal public organizations of every character in the United States, will participate in the dedicatory ceremonies. New York will give herself up entirely to the event. All business will be suspended. The Federal troops, the National Guard from a score of States, the North Atlantic equadron, with many vessels from the navies of other nations, will join in the demonstration. These in charge feel safe in saying that more than a quarter of a million men, including thousands of the soldiers who followed Grant to victory thirty-two years ago, will march in the grand parade. It is believed there will be several hundred thousand people at the dedication, to accommodate whom, it fortunately happens, ample standing room is available about the tomb.

The new Grant tomb has been built at a cost of \$600,000. It faces to the south, and stands directly in front of the temporary brick tomb in which the remains of Gen. Grant were placed about twelve years ago. The structure le of granite, so light in tone that in a strong sunlight it is not distinguishable from marble, Architecturally, it prosents the features of treatment found in the Pantheon at Rome and in the Finest Mill Work. tomb of Napoleon at Les Invalide, Paris. he structure, it is declared by critic will bear favorable comparison with the tomb house of Napoteon or that of any other modern warrier or statzsman.

The body of the temb is a square atructure of the Greekan Doric order. It is minety feet across. The entrance is protected by a portico, formed of double lines of columns, approached by steps sevenly feet wide. The three other sides of the temb are columnated and have curtain walls, perforated with square openings on the line of the capitals of the columns. This square portion fluisbes with a cornice and parapet above, at a height from grade of seventy-two feet receiving a circular cupola of the fente order, seventy feet in diameter, surmounted with a pyramid top, termination at a hight of a bundred and fifty feet above the grave and 280 above mean high water in the Hudson

In front of the entrance will be a hugo equestrian statue of Gon. Grant. while above the Doric columns will be equestrian statues of Bherman and other generals who commanded divisions of the Union army under Grant. The interior of the tomb in cruelform in plan, 76 feet at the greatest dimension, the four corners being piers of masonry connected at the top by coffered arches, the crowns of which are 60 feet above floor level. On these arches reats an above described arches with a second and will show you all the points and open circular gallery 40 feet diameter, quote satisfactory prices. culminating in a pannelled dome 105 ft.

above floor level. The transition between squares on the plane of the face of the arches and the circular dome form pendatives, which are decorated in high relief sculpture, being emblematic of the hirth, military and civil life and death of Grant,

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The body of-the-General will lie in a red porphyry sarcophague, placed in a crypt directly beneath the centre of the dome and a few feet below the main floor. The cryp t can be reached by a stairway placed in the northern arm of the cross, giving the public access to a passage encircling the space dedicated to the sarcophagus, which space is surrounded by square columns supporting panelled marble ceilings and entablatures, opening through the principal door and protected by a parapet, giving a clear opening to the top of the dome and an unobstructed view of the sarcopbagus from the main and gallery

That part of the interior which is within reach of visitors is polished marble, to prevent marking or vandalism.

The movement for the erection of a eubstantial monument in Gen. Grant's honor took shape early in 1886, when a committee was appointed, various plans for raising money were adopted, and the designs submitted. The receipts were small, and the project came to a stand-still in 1887. It was revived in the next year, and the sum increased to \$140,000 in 1890.

In '91 began the determined effort to carry the project through, led by Gen. Horace Porter. All business, social and political interests in New York were appealed to, art collections were sold, college men gave entertainments, and war allegories were given in its aid. Ministers preached on the subject, and, as a result, the project promised to be a success. The corner-stone was laid by President Harrison on April 26, 1892, since which time the work has gone steadily onward without interruption.

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LESSON PLAN AND ANALYSIS. Topic of the QUARTER: - The Church GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER:-

We are laborers together with God .-- 1

through Prayer.

2. The Praying Church, vs. 5b. 12. 25,000 guns. 3. The Ministering Angel, vs. 7-11.

EMILY HOME READINGS:

M. - Acts 12:1-10.) T.-Acts 12:11-19. ered from prison. W.—Psa 33: 10-22. God's power

T .- Pea. 34: 1-10. The Lord's angel. F.—Pea. 91: 1-16. Refuge of the

godly. .8.—Dan. 6:15-23. Able to de-:8.-2 Cor. 1:11. Helping by

(These Home Readings are the selections of the International Bible Readfing Association).

prayer.

C. Amprisoned

LESSON ANALYSIS. I. THE PRESSING DANGER.

Peter therefore was kept in the

Effective:

The iron rate opened to them. and they went out (10).

thom (Psa. 34:7). Ye angels of his ; yo mighty in strongth (Paa. 103 : 20).

The Lord bath sent forth his angel and delivered mo (11). Ahere stood by me......n saving, Fear not (Acts 27 : 23, 24). The Lord knoweth how to deliver the

godiy (2 Pot. 2 : 9). IV. THE SURPRISING VISITOR.

ogened not the gate for joy (14). Eno disciples were gird, when they paw the Lord (John 20 : 20). Whom whose Poul naw, he thanked 42od (Acts 28 : 15). 2. Arousing Doubt:

They said unto her, Thou art mad ... It is ble angel (15, 16). And when they saw him some doubter (Matt. 28 : 17).

They still disbelieved for Joy (Luke 24 Begetting fortzement:

I dled with sunsy ment at which had hoppened (Ac a 3; 10). They changed their minds, and said that he was a god (Acts 23 : 6), Lapolla Journal,

Tell these things unto James, and to the brethren (17). will declare what he hath done fro my coul (Pas. 66; 16).

Tell them how great things the Lore hath done for thee (Mark 5: 19.

EMPLOYS 25,000 MEN. Krupp, the Gunmaker, Has a Regular

Army of Laborera. Herr Frederick Alfred Krupp, the German gunmaker, is the largest employer of labor in the world. On the payrolls of the great Krupp establishment at Essen, Germany, are more LESSON TOPIC :- Gaining Deliverance than 25,000 men. They are employed in making cannon and other munitions of war. Thirty-four governments have 1. The Pressing Danger, vs. 6 a, 6. made purchases there of more than

Herr Krupp, the son and worthy suc-3. The Ministering Angel, vs. 7-11. cessor of the great original Krupp, is
4. The Surprising Visitor, vs. 13-17 only 42 years old. He engages in the manufacture of implements to kill men and destroy property. As an employer Peter deliv- he manifests no such characteristics. His employes live in "model houses,"



continuous Secretaryship since the

Another Trouble.

"The present troubte to that there

ire too many men for the number of

days of Madison."

department in such a satisfactory manner during the war that he served through two administrations, and with Secretary Soward served the longest

The angel of the Lord ..

8. lumbiring Jay. When she know Peter's voice, st

They saw titu, and were amazed "And that abil all, inlater," Inter-

LESSON OF A HAT.

The Reason a Connectors Man Was Barehended When He Resched Home.

A man went into a hat store on Sixth A man went into a hat store on Sixth avenue and looked at the several styles. His manner indicated that none pleased him. The salesman tried to assist him in making a choice. He induced him to try on a white Alpine with a black band. The customer looked at his reflection in the mirror and then asked:

"Could you change the band?"

"Certainly; put on a white band; but the black is the style."

"I don't care anything about the style. And I don't want any white band if I buy the lat."

buy the hat."
"What color would you like?" close as the leaves of the forest in summer time, are much more becoming to the face and pernicious to the eye.

Many of the new veils, whether plain or dotted, have small ratiles around the edges, some finished with narrow ribbon and others with lace of the same or a contrasting color. They will not float untied as they used to but are to be fastened in a knot on tae back of the hat. Chiffon veils for stormy days, driving, and the seashors are very much in young.

"Put you name under the sweat band

it."

"Put you name under the sweat band and then you will know it."

"No, that won't do. I don't want any more trouble about hats. I tell you how it is. I live up near Canastoga, I was down here a few weeks ago, and I bought a hat that the clerk said was the style, and I started home. It was the first new hat I had bought in four years. I put it in the thing in the car that is made to hold your hat, and when I got up to Canastoga I looked everywhere for my hat and couldn't find it. The brakeman hurried me out, and there I was, near home, bareheaded. My neighbors commenced to poke fun at me, and I told them I could not find my hat. They questioned me about it and then I remembered I had bought a new hat. You see, all the time I was looking for my hat I was thinking of my old one. I saw that new one all the time, but I didn't think about its being mine. That's why I want this one marked in some way so I'll know it belongs to me. I don't want to go home bareheaded again. They come pretty near making me join a Bryan club on account of my funny appearance when I got home. And that's another reason why I am particular to have the hat marked so that I'll know it. "New York Sun.

Eccentricities of Certain Species of The spider is really a fellow of resources. Usually he dashes at his prey quite reckless of consequences; but when it is necessary be can lurk in ambush or build traps for his foe and fortresses for himself.

is over, the precious little purcel is quick-ly secured again. But if a small white conton hall is substituted, the spider will stupidly carry it off with the same affectionate solicitude, never seculor to notice the difference.

Allays Are Dangerous. Perhaps persons will not be so eager (An Old Proverb.

John Heywood, the playwright and epigrammatist, once wrote a book the object of which, as disclosed by the title page, is singular: "A dialogue, containing in effect the number of all the proverbs in the linglish tongue, compact in a matter concerning two matter in the lingular two matters. The exposure lasted an hour and a half, the Crookes to the contents of his packets as well as the skeletal structure. The exposure lasted in a matter concerning two matters. have their anatomics photographed by the pact in a matter concerning two mar-ringen." When the Marquia of Win-chester, ford high treasurer, was presented with a copy of this book by the of the back where the rays made their author, he inquired what it contained, extr. In 17 days the skin began to perf and being answered, "All the proverbs off, leaving a raw surface. It was not in English," replied: "What! All? No, no. Bale me an ace, quoth Bolton"...... it was obtained that the infected skin did. a form of speech once much in vogue, of the laption rays, as they my fatth," said Heywood, "that is not in." It happened that the Marquis batter in the mount is the manually interest the court in the batter in a shullar number. It is a curious fact that though the rays had easually uttered the only proverb passed in close proximity to the nerve term of in the book.

The Mirrored Barber Pote, many tobacconfirms who find one onne of tobacco a fair week's ellowance, M. The Microred Bacher Pole. stands a big, hand once burker pole, net jobs," said the number lecture, on the tace, is a series of small mirrors, surplemental The purrous have been set in the brown the Washin ton Stur. apted Diamal Pawson. Another pole only to add to the armamentation, blie out at the show and she gazed at the ent to public opinion?" irouble is that there is too much work of the following the pareer by who chanced to look in them that he needed a shave, opolls Journal.

The following the pareer by who chanced to look in them that he needed a shave, and that this was the place to get it.

New York Son.

In the series as though they much the curves.

Of the apple and lifthe human maker, that with unfall tering nerves, with unfall tering nerves.

What a beautiful poster he'd make."

It out? I know," and Beautor Sorbina, thoughtfully, "How much by the pareer in the place to get it."

Your private income? "Wanhington that this was the place to get it." it to seems as though they might serve

UNTOLD MISERY A prominent oculist has said that each dot in a vell was worth a dollar to an eye specialist. Since the size of a dol-lar does not vary and the size of the dots do, the oculist will find his income some-RHEUMATISM what precarious if it must depend upo the dots. There are two distinctly ner C. H. King, Water Valley, Miss., cured by

styles in veiling; one has very small dot close together, the other has very larg-ones far apart. Indeed, in some of the latter the dots are so far apart that with

a little skill a veil can be adjusted to th

the dots are placed is so thin and fine that it does not interfere at all with the eyes. The others, with small dots as close as the leaves of the forest in sum-

ened in a knot on rae back of the hat. Chiffon veils for stormy days, driving, and the seashore are very much in vogue. Browns, blues, and black are the preferred shades. These veils have stripes around the bottom; and a few of them are spotted. Although not very dressy they are exceedingly becoming and serviceable. Tulle veils are such thin, misty, fragile things that they can rarely be worn more than once or twice. They are not meant to be a protection to the face, but are worn to hold truant locks of hair in place and to add the last frill of "chiedom" to a modish hat. They are ravishingly pretty, intensely delicate, but absurdly perishable.

Inconsistent as it may sound, it is true that the spring veils, excepting tulle ones, are much heavier than the winter ones. They are all of thick chiffon, and trimmed with ruilles, rows of ribbon or lace, or they are so thickly dotted that it is almost impossible to see clearly through them. Spring hats are so large that they require more than a yard of veiling, which is caught in a small knot in the back instead of having bows with loating ends. Mourning veils are made of black brusselles web with a bins fold of crepe about one and a half inches deep around the edge. Long crepe veils will be worn again instead of nun's veil-

deep around the edge. Long crepe veils will be worn again instead of nun's veil-ing. For young girls mourning veils are made of black chiffon with an edge of dull black ribbon or a narrow ruffle of the chiffon at the bottom.

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A Smirking Contest.

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"For five years, I suffered untold misery spending \$1000 there, besides dectors' bills but could obtain only temporary relief. My flesh was wasted away so that I weigh



doctors, that I could not live. The pains, at times, were, so awful, that I could procure relief only by means of hypodermic injections of morphine. I had my limbs bandaged in clay, in sulphur, in politices; but these gave only temporary relief. After trying everything, and suffering the most awful tortures, I began to take Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Inside of two months, I was able to walk without a cape. In three months, my limbs without a cane. In three months, my limbs began to strengthen, and in the course of a year, I was cured. My weight has increased to 165 pounds, and I am now able to do my



ringing of one of the bells of the tower. When the bell is ring it causes the top of this pillar to sway to the extent of

Onlio Precaced. Doctor (sympathetically) -1 trust you base of the pillur is immovable, and the stones are so thinky consented as to seem like a solid piece of masoury. Although each of the four bells in the tower is lovely mourning bargains hast week at about the same distance from the tremb-ling pillar, only one of them has any effect on it, the ringing of the others,

wan placed on the pillar, bearing two ane trishman's tropiy. chooses of water, and the bell was rung, At a well-known mill, not a hundred t the lifth stroke of the bell the two doses were thrown off, Carlonely filles from Contbridge, & Scotchman shough, it was an adjoining pillar that and an Irishman were employed carryormerly swayed; then it became homov- ing bags of flour. Each had to carry able, and some years ago the present three dozen bags and then get a short spell to rest. The Scotchings, worklng harder than the Irlahman, got through with his three dozen first, A tobacco smoking contest was recent by held at St. Maurice, near Lille, in frontee, the confiltions of the match involved the smoking of one ounce and France. The commons of the inited the Irishman came along and exclaim-involved the smoking of one onice and three quarters of tobacco in a pige of: "You haven't carried three doz-rhere were 50 competitors, and the vicinity fell to M. Duos, a gentleman 45 ory fell to M. Duos, a gentleman 45 organization for the fell to M. Duos, a gentleman 45 or years of age, who consumed the specified quantity in exactly B induites, while the necessary but B induites, while the necessary but a smoker who got the necessary bugs times bags. through the conce and three quarters in the thirty alx haga." 20 minutes. Considering that there are

> It Dependa. "Do you think," said the young man who had gone into politica, "that a man-In my position can afford to be indiffer-

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the contest that we will not contain the should be some shotows of the street deep, manyling for the street deep, and should be made and packet away for the street deep in a dynamic and the street d

a cross around which were arranged the to the factory maid in most unventilated easies of bis ancestors. He also found a family. He had that coased of his wing woran, a stitch in the slate for every stitch in the garment, some of their cruel employers having no right to think that they will get through the door of heaven any more than they could through the cyo of a broken needle which has just aropped on the bare floor from the pricked and bleeding and of solution of the consumptive sawing girl. Away with your tark about hypostate union and solutelology of the consumptive sawing girl. Away with your tark about hypostate union and solutelology of the connected of the consumptive sawing sparage the memphysics of religion which would be pass along this gardener's cont to all nations that they may touch the here of the consumptive sawing girl, and durker. It is the morning twilight that gets brighter and brighter into the perfect and bleeding but pass along this gardener's cont to all nations that they may forted the consumptive sawing girl, and foot the chiril of the Christly brother-hand foot the thrill of the Christly brother-hand that they may fouch the here of the consumptive sawing girl, and foot the thrill of the Christly brother-hand that they can be the account of the content of the c

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Too Much for Olm.

ton has at present about 6,600 volumes on porting Cub, New York, on May & A swordtish weighing nearly 600 for his expected contest with Tours als was recently eaught and taken to Sharkey he has taken off a lot of

New London, Conn.

Europe has four times as many cities his wind, which has bothored 'him sen as it had in 1831, and the United States 14 some of his past fights. Fifty million yards of cotton cloth was Dave Sullivan, whose sore finger is Mo., during 1896.

The population of Budapest shows the benge Sammy Kelley to fight him at remarkable increase of 195,000 in six years, being new 612,000,

A family named Luck got stranded at | Dan Croeden has received a letter Lanis recently and had to be helped from Tom Denny, the Australians ut by the Provident Association.

tordety?" "Shrink! Why, she used to thete of duct, particularly Daughter George cays be fears by an only the smallest roles, and now the contest. Chambers' Journal. may families them may one sainty unity through the many transfer the many transfer the many transfer them may transfer the many transfer them may transfer the many transfer them may transfer t

Since Peter Maher began training

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BALL & SHEETZ.

The Republican.

April,-Central School: GRADE VIII.

Grammar Isabel Coast, 99 lithel Jacobs, 85

GRADE VII.

Rending
Edmund Berry, 100 Arthur Weston, 90
Roscoe Cochran, 100 Liewelly'n Jones, 99 lessie Hay, 99 lessie Swank, 99 Frank Adams, 99

GRADE VI.-ist Division. Grammar Mary Jenison, 97 — Amelia Fiedler, 92½

Spelling Robecca Birdani!, 100 Bessie Beard, 99 Norris Hurley, 1:0

GRADE VI.-Div. 2. Grammar Berthu Twomey, 100 Stuart Whitfen, 99

Spelting Emma Michi, 100 Bertie French, 99

necessary to make a false alarm of fire for Hudson. and All of the buddred who attended work in New Jersey appears from the the H. A. A. Masquerade Bull, held on report to be in a forward state. There Thorsday evening, agree that it was a is an auxiliary association in every Fruit Growers' Union very enjoyable affair. At nine o'clock County, with a Secretary for ever they led off in a grand march. Four township and city district. Besides the sets were on the thor at once, for lifteen General Secretary, a Home Department lances. There were several handsome Secretary, Rev. E. D. Stultz, is pushing costumes,-one of which brought forth that phase of the work, apparently with questions of "Who is that pretty little good results. Township Associations girl in blue?" The costumes recognized have been formed for about one-third of

Eva Carlaw....... Queen of Spades Neltie Montort.....Queen of Hearts May Currie Queen of Diamonds Ed. Copport.......Girl in Blue Jos. Gepport Darkoy Dudo

e cream and cake were served durie

for a rest, some for a lunch, some for an been helped to the better teaching of early dinner. Things were decidedly their little ones. for the new road, its straightness being especially montioned. When the rains

Bey- Inquiry among our farmers as to the extent of damage done by frost this would lead one to suppose that an early way : some very early strawberries were ures, however, encourage no such ex-

tell us, neam to be aufo. or adglet he discussed.

[Entered as second class matter.]

SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1897.

ES Class leaders for the month of

Reading
Isabel Coast, 99 Andr. Littlefield, 98
Emma Hooper, 99 Spelling Amelia Esposito, 100 Viola Adams, 99

Grammar Roscoe Cochran, 10 Albert Irons, 90% Bessie Hay, 100

Apelling Leonard Rogers, 99 Bessie Swank, 97%

Reading
Fell Loveland, 99 Lowis Mathie, 88
Mary Buzby, 99

Reading Lutie Whitmore, 100 Genie Luce, 99

23 Last Saturday evening our people were startled by a fire alarmi. The bell clauged in right hearty tashion, people \$1.50, the proceeds go to the leper workto know; but the apparatus was hurried

Sunday School Association, which has just been issued by the General Secretaout and started off before any one knew ry, Rev. E. M. Fergusson, of Trenton, that it was a planned take alarm. Then gives an interesting exhibit of the Sunindiguation was expressed on all sides. day School work of the State for 1896. and the originator of the scheme would The statistical tables include all evanhave received many a "tongue-lashing" gelical denominations. There are 2280 had his identity been revealed. The intention was good, but we sincerely the number reported for 1895. In these dope it will not be repeated. It is a are 39,848 officers and teachers, and dreaded sound. Men away from home 310,937 scholars; total enrollment, 350-think at once of the safety of their fami-797, an increase of 10,441. The scholars We ha lies; folks at home are worried as to the of school age (5 to 18 years) number place of business; everybody is anxious. 200,293, which is only 45.6 per cent. of In case of fire, every able bodied man the school population. Nearly a quarter feels it his duty to hasten and help, and (24.2 per cent.) of the whole population help is needed, for the fire companies are in the Sunday School. The rural need four times their number to keep Countles seem to have the largest prothe pumps going. A lew such "April portion of Sunday School membership tooly niarms will make men hesitate. to population, the percentages ranging and lose precious time in case of actual from 83 for Gloucester and 33.4 for fire: Full drills are not sufficiently Cumberland, to 17.9 for Essex and 12.8

are as follows:

1655 Hundreds of city bicyclists rode down through Hummonton to Atlantic ou Sunday. Many of them stopped here all the Sunday Schools of the State have lively on the new County Road for a few mura before moon. A considerable permatage of the riders were women. Many returned by the afternoon train, the Sunday Schools are behind the age, some on their wheels, and others stayed ever night. We heard words of praise teaching work, this report is an encouraging avidence that they are trying to are over and the gravel settled, that

road will be very popular. over last week's muntcipal elections week, brings varied replies; but the return of that party to power in the summing up and sorting out looks this State was thereby indicated. The figlossoming, and will not fruit; peaches, pactation. The Democratic majority some buds and blossoms were killed, in in Jorsey City was just about the same certain localities, and elsowhere seem as that given to Chanceller McGill in to have escaped damage; plums, they 1896, and in Newark the Republican

plurelity was only about 1700 less than Ber A number of Hammontonians that given they, tirings, yet the latter were thylted to a "planked shad dinner" | was elected by 20,000 plurality. In the on Tuesday, at Winslow, "In honor of light of these figures, and in view of the the re-election of Freeholder Walter S. fact that the issues of the election were Sorden," The board of the invitation | mostly local, we cannot see in the fueldentally monitoned that the question | returns any great political significance. of Camdan County's new road would be He who mickes goodness disagreeable commits treason against virtue.

o 'club tune" on Sunday. Last Satirday a notice was posted in the club room, to the effect that there would be Fruit Growers' Union run to Atlantic City on Sunday, at 8

And Co-Operative Soc'y, lim

Monday evening, and if the offense is repeated, the association will lose some One Cent

About a year ago the Hammon

ton Athletic Association voted to hold

o'clock. We understand that four or

five members participated. A vigorous

protest was made at the meeting on

of its best members. It don't pay to

We have made arrangements (

mail the New York Weekly Tribune o

Wednesday next, 28th, to each one of

our subscribers. This issue will be of

special interest to every patriot and

valuable paper every week, with its

varied contents, and we consider that

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u this County, or \$1 50 to any part of

the country. Look it over carefully,

listly fascinating book by Miss Kate

Mareden. The writer voluntarily under-

ook a journey of several thousand miles

in order to see the condition of the lepers,

bat she might interest Christian people

in her project to colonize and care for

if requested by postal card, or by order

left at the REPUBLICAN office. Price

The "Year Book" of the New Jersey

The organization of Sunday School

of Primary Methods," to be held a

Asbury Park, July 5 to 10 A course

of ten lectures in blackboard sketching

by Miss Struble, of Treaton, ten lectures

on "Child Study" by Miss Cushman,

of Newark, and five studies in practical

primary class work, by Mrs. Barnes, of

Nowark, are among the important feat-

ures of the program. Through this

school and the primary unions, Secretary

Forgusson estimates that 15 per cent. of

The report is cent to pastors and

uperintendents throughout the State.

and will well repay careful perusal. If

an some think, in the quality of their

The bilarity manifested by Democrats

and send us your name and cash.

iguore those who believe in keeping or

lay in the week sacred.

per square foot for Wire Mosquito Netting. That means remnants, but if you can find the size you want, why pay more?

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a new lot, pretty patterns and low prices. We have a good matting for 12 cts., better for 16, 22, 25.

Do you want FO "On Sledge and Horseback to the a Sideboard? Outcast Lepers of Siberia," is a pecu-

If so, call and see one we are showing. It is the finest one we ever had for the price, \$18.

hese unfortunates. Mrs Hoffman has the book for sale, and will deliver a copy Hosiery.

We have good lines for men, women and children. Ladies' fast black hose. 5 and 10 cents. For 15 c., non-crocking, fine gauge, looks like a 25 cent hose. Children's hose, double heel and knee, 13 cte. Lighter weight, 8 & 10 c.

We have just received a new lot of Flowers, which we are selling at very reasonable prices. Violets, 5 c. per bunch.

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The Republican.

SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1897.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

council meeting to-night. gover Court closed its sessions Thursday.

Mr. Vernier has lumber on ground for a new barn. John Chambers is spending som

DURE OLD CIDER VINEGAR for said a 20 cents per gallon.
JOHN SCULLIN, Central Ave. ed from a visit in Cramer Hill ..

nor Cashier W. R. Tilton was placed on the sick list part of this week. ger Miss Laura Baker, of Atlantic City, is the guest of local relatives.

was Wm. Bernshouse has a fine new team,-grays, about 1300 pounders. PALDNESS is either hereditary or caused D by slokness, monthl exhaustion, wear tight-litting hats, and by over-work and to ble. Hall's Renewer will prevent it.

Chas. D. Jacobs came down from Williamsport, Pa., to spend Easter. nor Dr. and Mrs. Rothwell, of Philadelphia, Eastered with ber parents.

Miss Kate High entertained her mother, from Reading, Pa., last week. John Pilgrim, of Philadelphia, spent Easter Sunday with local friends, it was the canes, not roots, that were FOUND,—a watch-charm. Call at this office killed, it is said by some growers that there will probably be a fair yield after Mr. D. C. Porch had a stroke of ali.

apoplexy on Tuesday, and is still quite

B ARGAIN. A large town lot for sale on easy terms. \$20 down and \$10 per month for ten months. Inquire of or address WILL, O. HOYT, Hammonton. guest of his parents, the first of this

W. H. Burgess has improved the | Union Hall on Friday evening, May 7. County Road by judicious use of the On the program are a farce entitled

100 RENT,—two nice rooms—in conveni-EST Landlord Bockius had sixty 163" Miss Bertha Miller, of Philadel-

phia, visited Hammonton relatives over Miss Olive DePuy starts to-day for a few days' visit with relatives i

FOR RENT OR FOR SALE. The Captain C. D Crowley place, —a ten-room house with all modern improvements.

Apply to G. W. PRESSEY. BO Mrs. Brierly and daughter, of

D. Cottrell.

over Sunday. Mrs. Daniel Hurley is entertaining ber pieces, the Misses Brandt, of

Ridgeway, N. J. DAPER-HANGING. Leave your orders at harry Lutters ators, and I will call and show you samples and give estimates.

HARRY L. TREAT.

100" Mre. John D. Ball entertained her sister, Miss Louis Hamer, of Ger-

mantown, Pa., over Sunday. 12 J. L. Mack rode down from Philadelphia on his bicycle, on Saturday, sponding the day with local friends.

Bay Mr. and Mrs. tharbor and children, of l'hiladelphia, visited hor sister Mrs. G. N. Lyman, this week. POR RENT. The D. L. Petter house and harn, corner of Hollevin Avenue and Liberty Street, Hammonton, Rout, St par month, Apply to GEO, Birkey.

Boy Harry Sheppard etepped on rusty nail hast Saturday, which penetrated the flesh deeply, making a serious

Bor Robert Maora returned on Wednesday to his home in Haddonfield after and family, the Volunteer Fire Co. n few days' visit with his cousin F. II. and John Mundell, Jr., and employee.

And Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Ayers, of Philadelphia, spent two days of this week with their daughter, Mrs. Loonard

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AM atill weaving expets, and sample may be seen at Black's store. J. MACHEAN, Collar Lake Post-Office, N. J. Ace A surprise party was given last evening at the residence of Miss Neille Hurley, in honor of her cousing, the

Missos Brandt

*** Storm compelled a postponement of John Boullin's auction from Baturday last until to-day. Wagons, carriages, farm utonsile.

Visit with relatives in Philadelphia.

1828 Atlantic Avo., Atlantic City.

The Bepublican and New York Weekly Tribune

26 Only \$1.25 in Atlantic County. 16 W. E. Sutton, an employe of the Philadelphia Ledger, was among the city wheelers to Atlantic, and on Monday spent a little time with the Editor, an old time friend. CLOOD STRONG Form Horse for sale.
MRS. M. OAKLEIGH

We expect to publish, next week, the French by Miss Jennie Ransom. It is amusing, and perhaps the moral will prove the wiedom of the writer. ner Miss Blanche Jones entertain

to enter Smith College next Fall. TOR SALE. A fine brick residence in Hampionton, eight rooms, heater, broad pinzzas, with nearly five seres of cultivated mud. Will include horse, carriage, wagons, cow, and farming tools. Immediate pesses sion. Part cash. Inquire at REPUBLICAN

At the Baptist Church to-mo row. Preaching morning and evening. Pastor Killian being absent, his pulpit will be occupied by his classmate Rev. A. Nichols, pastor at Collinswood.

Mrs. J. A. Cunningham's class gave a sociable and supper on Tuesday evening, in the Presbyterian Sunday School room. The program included music, games, and several novelties.

The rumors of winter-killed blackberries seem well founded : but as

12 C. F. Osgood's Sunday School class will give an entertainment in

"Young Doctor Devine," and two or 20 Easter dawned threateningly, but the bright sun soon drove back the

clouds, and the day was a delightful one. The churches were all well attended, morning and evening, and the special services were appreciated. LGGS FOR SETTINC.—pure-bred Black Minorcas and Pekin Ducks. 50 cents a cutting. WM. DUNNING, Fairview Av.

mer Universalist Church to-morrow. Rov. Mr. Weston will preach at the morning service; subject, "The Fashion that passes away." In the evening this church will join in the union tem-Cardington, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. peranco meeting, by invitation of the W. C. T. U.

Sons of Veterans and Reserve cousin Wilbur Burgess, of Philadelphia, | Corps will assemble at the armory at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening, April 27, for Saturday, May 1,

First Sergeaut, The Camden County Board of Freeholders met, on Wednesday, and after considerable discussion, instructed 567 Miss Ethel Chalmers, of Philadelphia, was with her parents, at State Road Commissioner Budd that the Board Insist upon his approving the Waterford route for the new road.

R EPAIRING, Cleaning, and Dyeing done at my residence, the brick touse on apper Believ the Ave. Clothing made to order —good stock of cloth on hand.

GEO. STEELMAN, Tailor. Remember the Town Council meeting at eight o'clock this evening. The committee has the license ordinance ready to report, and it will (or will not) pass first reading. There will be The Monfort Cycle Co petitions on the subject, and possibly

several speeches by interested parties. Ma. EDITOR: Allow me, through your columns, to again express my gratitude to my many friends and neighbore for the sympathy and assistance extended to me during my recent affliction; and especially to Mr. G. W. Prossey

C'MALL HOUSE for sure, — aext to George k? Hostmar's. Hix rooms, electric balls, Everything to good order. Lot be x is feet header at this office. her The Volunteer Fire Company met last Monday evening, with Pres't D. S. Cunningham in the chair, and the The "Select" is not a

following members present: Wm C Andrews O W Austin Chas Myera Manley Austla J W Marsha M 16 Brown Jan Klekutda DB Canalagha John W Roller John Bukety Wayland Dallay Bobt Thomas Ed Trafford Harry Loonard

J W Logan John Walther O. N. Lyman was elected a member. 1805 Churles F. Crowell is in Jankin Trustees renorted purchasing twelve town, Pa., on business. Mrs. Crowell chaire; also, that a table for the Loan was expected home last evening from a Associations being made.

> S. E. Brown & Co.56 bill of \$4.80, fo chairs, ordered paid. Adjourned, Receipte, \$1.20.

"Skeets" are here, ready for biz. The following officers were elected esterday afternoon by the Delphic Lit

rary Society: President, Chas. Layer. Vice-Pres., Alice Berry. Secretary, Viola Adams.

Arbor Day will be observed next

Iriday afternoon in the Central School A union temperance meeting under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. the beginning of a fable translated from will be held in the M. E. Church to morrow evening. Mrs. Margaret D. Ellis. National Supt. of Legislation, will be present and deliver the address of the evening. Mrs. Ellis was for fifteen ber friends Misses Rebecca Mack and years Corresponding Secretary of the W. Louise Schoff, of West Philadelphia, a C. T. U., and is a very pleasing speaker Miss Annie Lysinger has return- few days this week. Miss Mack expects as many of our people who have heard her can testify. A cordial invitation is

extended to everybody, 153 About fifty-three young people opjoyed the Jr. C. E. social on Saturday last. There was fun without stint. But on the way home, Mr. Steelman's horse was startled by a fire engine, and his sudden jump threw five girls out of the wagon. None were seriously hurt,-Miss Nellie Jones, face was considerably bruised, and a younger one's arm lamed

temporarily. Strange weather for April. cold wave reached us Monday night, and a robust sheet of ice formed in exposed places everywhere: Tuesday's temperature calling for overcoats and good fires. That night brought a little moderation, but a white frost was visible, and we heard a neighbor say that his pump froze up. Ugb! gentle Spring | Fruit blossoms and early vegetables were seriously injured. A elight frost Thursday morning.

Married.

SAUNDERS-CALLAHAN. In Camden, on Saturday, April 17th, 1897, by Rev. J. F. Burrell, Wilbur C. Saun-ders, of Hammonton, N. J., and Mies Anna Callabau. of Chestnut Hill. Pa.

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work about it; we know it. Don't forget, we still keep a fine grade of Print Butter.

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Easter \vee Dinner

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coming, as it does, after the long Lenten season. You will do well to make up your mind now as to where to buy your meat for Easter Sunday. A. prime rib roast would be just the thing. We

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We. K. Jacksom

The United States Consulates at London: Paris: Rio de Janiero, Liverpool; Shanghal, Calcutta and Hong Kong pay \$5,000 a year. Melbourne pays \$4,500 and Berlin, Montreal, Yokohama, Panama and Mexico City \$4,000. Halifax, Vienna, Amoy. Canton, Tientsin, Havre and Callao are worth \$3,500, and the Samoan Islands, Constantinople, Dresden, Gnyaquil, Frankfort, Ottawa, Rome, St. Petersburg, Singapore, Cape Town, St. Gall (Switzerland), Prague, Antwerp, Valparaiso, Colon, Chin Klang, Fuchau, Hankow, Bordeaux Barmen, Nuremberg, Belfast, Bradford. Demerara, Glasgow, Kingston. Manchester, Nagasaki, Osaki, Kobe, Vera Cruz, Matanzas (Cuba), Basle (Switzerland), and Montevideo pay \$3,-000 each. Thirty-one Consulates in different parts of the world pay \$2,500, study are not greatly different: and sixty-two pay \$2,000 each. The remainder pay \$1,500 and \$1,000,

It was inevitable that the great poer which for countless ages went t waste over the mighty falls of the Niagara River should sooner or later be harnessed and utilized for the purposes of man. But it would surely have been much later had it not been for the indomitable courage of one young man. Mr. William B. Rankine. He did not originate the scheme which has been successfully carried out; but he carried it through in the face of difficulties and discouragements that would have baffled ninety-nine men out of a hundred. The engineering and mechanical difficulties were tremendous, and to overcome them the greatest practical scientists in the world were consulted. But the financial difficulties seemed quite so gigantic and the sum required so what is the lesson taught in the experigreat that the boldest financiers turn-ence of the gentle music teacher who in the feasibility of the scheme be met sembryo citizens. The teacher believed each new discouragement with the set that there was not a human being who renity of a strong nature, and at last could fail to be susceptible to the infinlawyer by profession, and not yet 40.

for damages, holding that she came to entitled to remain. The court held that | will now be shifted to a more amenable she had ceased to be a traveler by her member of society. long stay, and it denied her claim. The London newspapers uphold this decision, the Daily News saying: 'It would plete illuminating plant ever construct explorations. clearly be moustrous absurdity that a ed has just been built by A. Graner, persons who pay with regularity.

oyster, has furnished many a text for pound battery supply a light for eight captures. lay sermons in the past, and one would hours without any perceptible diminthink the subject had been exhausted, ution in its power. This battery can all of the smaller Arab dealers, and to but an event which took place recently be recharged by a few bluestone jara the slavers of Morocco. His best cus at Jacksonville, Ohio, recently calls for If a central stablen is inconvenient, but | tomers are the owners of the great further mention. At this little village it can be more quickly done at one of African plantations in Portuguese, a well-known physician was quietly these generating plants and at a cost French, German and British Africa. eating his evening meal, which began | which makes the electric light quite as | These plantations are owned by Eurowith a plateful of raw oysters. Dr. cheap as an inferior oil lamp. Another peans, and there is small doubt that Louis is in the limbit of biting his oys- noteworthy feature of the lamp, says the condition of the slave on some of ters in two as he ents them, and in do- the Record, le an ingenious method of these farms is superior to that of the ing so, on the third fasty monthful, he establishing the connection between native in the forest. came down with four teeth at least | the lamp and the battery without the | Time and again Great Britain has asupon a round, hard substance, which, necessity of making the wire connec- sorted its intention to put a stop to the on investigation, proved to be a pearl, those. The battery once fixed in its slave traffic in Zanzibar, but nothing It not only proved to be this, but, as it | place under the seat remains there un- has ever come of it, and those familiar was discovered in that portion of the til its power is spent. The lamp, how- with these failures do not place much oyster's anatomy known as the stom- ever, for the purpose of protection from fulth in the efficacy of the recent deach, and as it had not been ruled by thieves or accident, may be taken off cree. The one great reason of these the heat of cooking the monetury value | and put on at pleasure. As the lamp is | failures is that the revenue of Zanzibar of the find was placed by an expert at | put into its place the current is made | is derived almost wholly from slave | comes from a scafaring line of ances. \$500. This is encouraging. For a long time bacteriologists, those disagreeable. If desired the lamp can be fixed on the great financial loss to the coffers of arrived in America and sailed hence when he came home at night. "Are people who go about sixing up the number of germ of bacilli in one's composi- dashboard. tion and telling about it, have asserted all sorts of horrible things about the oyster, such as the fact that the ordinary restaurant brand contains between 44,000 and 888,000 germs to the oyster. and when a man takes a plate of half shafting is hollow. After the shafts "And how is your wife afther the a dozen he must mustleate somewhere have been gorged solld, a core, some weddin and all? inquired Mr. Murphy bucillt -- but all this will end now. If a man can be reasonably sure of Anding a \$500 pearl in a raw oyster, in the in- form for the work required. The "She's well enough, exceptin' that terior of the State of Ohio, he will remon for this is that a hollow shaft she's grievin' over a pair of illigant new brave even that multitude of flerce and is stronger as well lighter than a lid gloven that got lost on her that

Commiseration Neighbor (sympathizingly)* Ob. well. don't cry over split milk. New York

The Salvacon Army in Onicago is working on the idea that converts can be best made on full stomachs. It is feeding the poor as well as preaching and praying for them.

000 palace in San Francisco. It will Queen Victoria will be marked by the contain six bathrooms which alone will | Maradon of all the slaves in the Britmuch he will expend for soap, but it has already been disseminated through will doubtless be beyond the dreams of many sections of the Dark Continent, avarice.

The educational drift of English schools is thus described by a British journal, and there are some schools in the United States whose courses We teach the children Danish,

Trigonometry and Spanish; Fill their heads with old-time notions And the secrets of the oceans, And the canciform inscriptions From the land of the Egyptians; Learn the date of every battle, Know the habits of the cattle, Know the date of every crowning, Read the poetry of Browning, Make them show a preference For each musty branch of science; Tell the acreage of Sweden, And the servent's wiles in Eder And the other things we teach 'em Make a mountain so immense That we've not a moment left

To teach them common sense.

to take from the gutter some especially degenerate member of the human family and imbue him with principles of right-living. The results of such exinsurmountable. The undertaking was though it is difficult to determine just periments are always instructive, aled away. But Mr. Rankine would not sought to practice a "kindness theory" be denied. With an unfaltering faith on one of Cleveland's most wayward achieved one of the greatest business ences of kindness, and she determined successes of the age. Mr. Rankine is a to give the particular subject on whom she was to operate at least one kind word each day. She also proposed to A woman took lodging at an English teach him music. It is possible the dose hotel in November, 1895. In August, of kind words was not sufficiently large 1896, she was still there. This long resit to fill such a void, or it may be that the dence at a hotel amazed the proprietor music she taught was not of the savand he requested her to move. It does age-breast-soothing variety, but what not appear that she acted offensively ever the cause the novitate in the or that she was objectionable in any school of morality has issued this procway. She paid her board regularly and lamation: "There's no 'dough' in this refused to leave. The proprietor, in her life. I'm looking for dollars. I've gone absence one day, locked the door and to work soliciting trade for a 'gent.' I set her luggage in the hall. She sued get \$3 per and 10 per cent, 'commish,' and that suits me better than learning the hotel as a traveler, and as such was how to be a dude." The experiment

tance to a hotel by virtue of an ancient He has devised and constructed a small Nyangive to the banks of the Lualaba. and has four children. rule devised in favor of wayfarers, and light for vehicles which throws a beam In 1887 Stanley appointed him Governpresence was welcome or not, for life. clearly revealing all objects at a dis- anteed him a large salary. Tippoc also Mine host, without having anything tance of 100 feet ahead. The point of against the character of the guest, may light projected by this liny lump can be Bey in 1887-88-89. naturally shrink from carrying on his clearly discerned as it moves across a For these reasons Tippoo has many

> Shafts Made Rollow. A point not generally known connection with the machinery of modern steamships is that all the times most autusing. times six or eight inches in diameter, or his friend, Mr. Doolan, whose is bored out from the center, leaving daughter had been married two days a safe amount of metal in annular before.

boffers and all appurtenance i.

underline and crinich their bones with solid one, and also that the core of a eventa"," responded Mr. Doolan, "She's foy. Germs what are they when ev- solid shaft often ombodies impurities feelin bad about thim, but I've adverery ten million may bring two big and inclpient cracks which may radipearls or more? Why, such a prospect ate to the surface after long use and she'll get thin back again befoor long. templs one to go late eyster cuttog for cause disaster. The same idea of They cost Mrs. Doolan two doffars and hollowing out is carried through the forrly five cintal? entire system, even the crank plus "Ain't you afraid wholver got thin being bored. So extensive is it that will be slow to answer the advertise If to day a 20,000 horse power english ment? Inquired Mr. Murphy. Milkman Dear mel My artesian were built on the old solld ideas for "il's mestif that knew how to fly

well has burst and the water is all a slilp like the Paris, offe would very; that," returned Mr. Doolan, "I adverpromptly sluk under the load. The that thin figant gloves as an owld rule is now for 8 to 10 horse power to cation pair, burrelln' away at the cach ton of machinery, lucluding action, and warrin nobody's keepin'!"

TWENTY MILLION SLAVES

Victoria's Anniversary to Do Colobrated by Freeing Captives. It has been announced in London that the anniversary of the completion Claus Spreckels is building a \$6,000, of the sixtieth year of the reign of ost \$50,000. There is no telling how be possessions in Africa. The decree but it will take something more forceful than the mere publication of the announcement to make the order effect

> In all of Africa the most trust worthy statistics show that there are 50,000,000 slaves. In the British possessions there are at least 20,000,000 slaves, or more than one-quarter of the total population of the United States. It has been estimated that the keeping allye of the slave trade costs the lives of 500,000 natives annually.

> It can be seen from this that it will be no empty task to carry out the wishs of the Queen and wipe out slavery. The slave dealers are a powerful set, and the petty kings of the different sections are all great slave owners. The most powerful and famous of the pri-



TIPPOO TIB. vate slave owners is Tippoo Tib, the wily trader who was the friend and

penetrating the darkest gloom and or of Stanley Falls Station, and guarassisted Stanley in his search for Emin

business upon such terms." Neither the surface more than 200 feet away. The friends in England, but he will be the court nor the press explained when a device is nothing less than a miniature beaviest sufferer by the decree just the fighting volunteer crew of the after the theater." "Yes, mon angel. person ceased to be a traveler and besearchlight. The light is supplied by issued by the English Queen. He is Monitor in its memorable battle with Let is quite propaire. But may I ask came a boarder. And we are left in igthe smallest storage battery that has the largest slave owner in Africa, his the Merrimae, lives in Chicago, broken one small questione?" "Certainly. aorance as to why the innkeeper should ever been utilized for lighting. Hereto human chattels numbering 10,000, Ev. in health, on a pension of \$30 a month | What is it?" "At wheech restaurang "shrink" from entertaining inoffensive fore it has been necessary to resort to ery few months his followers make paid him by the United States. large butteries weighing from 60 to 100 raids into the interior, carrying away This brave veteran was born in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. pounds for this purpose, but the inven- hundreds of the natives after each western part of Sweden in 1823, and Grymes-The bride was a succulent bivaive, the tor has managed to make a fifteen- raid and killing scores in making the

Tippoo furnishes slaves to nearly

Blaver of Zanzibar.

A Little Too Buart. An Irlahman's idea of what const. tutes a successful stratagem is some

SILAS W. LAMOREAUX.

Career of the Land Commissioner Who Was Overraled by Secretary Bites. Silas W. Lamoreaux, late Commission or of the Land Office, whose decision n the Chicago lake front case was overruled by Scoretary Bliss, is a Wis consin man. Until he made the ruling in the long debated McKee "scrip" contest his course in public life had been 80? Why, I didn't know he was ever a smooth one, but his decision, involv. | married."—Chicago Post. ing as it did some 162 acres in the city | A girl with a new engagement rinf



SILAS W. LAMOREAUX.

of Chicago, land that is estimated to be worth \$60,000,000, caused considerable ity student was looking for a furnished of a sensation, and when the Secretary room. Mrs. Cohn-Ikey, go oud py der of the Interior reversed it and hinted hall undt visele a hymn.-Judge. at a possible scandal in the General "See here, young man," said the stern It was only a thirty acre strip on the troit Free Press. take shore then, but Chicago has since Do you pray for your dear teacher grown out into the lake and increased often, Tommy? 'asked the visitor to t to its present size.

Dodge County ever since he was 13 Cincinnati Tribune. years old. As a youth he was given the advantages of an academic and college adventures)—There I stood, the terriand culisted in the Fifth Wisconsin In- arrived?-London Punch. fantry, serving until the close of the

On returning home he resumed his practice and became interested in politics. In 1872 he was elected a member of the State Legislature, and later he served one term as district attorney. In County and continued to fill that office President Cleveland upon recommenda- writing them."-Washington Star.

What is probably the smallest com- guide of Henry M. Stanley in his early a resident of Mayville, Wis., where he prevented. Drusilia (sweetly)-Yes; I owned a bank and did an extensive know the invitations were limited.-Tippoo Tib accompanied Stanley on and profitable business, but in 1892 he Puck. person should be able to compel admit- an electrical engineer of Philadelphia. his accord expedition to Africa from removed to Horicon. He is married

> WAS ON THE MONITOR. Hans Anderson the Last Sprvivor of

the Famous Volunteer Crew. · Hans Anderson, the last survivor of



HANS ANDERSON. through the brackets which support it. Inbor, and a stoppage of one means a tore. In 1847, just fifty years ago he said Mrs. Perkasie to her husband tongue of the carriage instead of the Great Britain. Tippoo Tib is the chief all over the world on board the fine they?" "Yes; I sent to borrow their American ships of that period. In stepladder and they told me they 1856 Anderson joined the American hadn't one, but if I'd walt awhite they'd navy, serving on board the frigates send and buy one." Harper's Bazar, Falmouth and Congress. He came up "Well, what's your kick new?" asked to New York on the frigate Congress the manager, as the soubrete entered just before Christmas, 1861, and hear- his office. "Six feet also inches," sho ing that the Monitor was ready to go replied promptly. "Consider yourself to sen, but lacked some of her crew, engaged for my summer extravaganwent at once to the rendezvous in the returned quickly; "that's two therry street, affered himself as one of inches better than last year."—Oblengo the volunteer crow, and was accepted. livening Post,

> Embalmed with Tar. It has not been so very long since it has night. Did they appear to enjoy was a custom in bingland to hang smug- her performance? He Oh! Immenueglers on glibbets arranged along the ly. It was the most enjoyable time of roust, and to far their bodies, so that the whole evening. Everybody was they might host a long time and be a talking away as if they would split warning to other cutprits. So recently their throats. Boston Transcript. na 1822 Ource men thus coated could have been seen hanging before Dover down for a day'n shooting)-Hullo, entile. This embeloding process was Fons. What are those tickets fied on sometimes used on other criminals. the dogs collars for? Keeper Well, The and also Painter, who fired the dock sir, you see, the Squire remembers your yards at Pogramouth in 1776, was bang | Inst day's shootin, and thought you had ed and then Couled with lar. From this better know the value of the dogs buhis body insted fourteen years,

He threw down his musket and ran.

reminds_you_of_a_man_who_alwayl High up at a window a maiden once keeps his overcont unbuttoned when hohas on a dress suit.-New York Press. "What on earth induced you, John? You gave that watter \$5 for a tip, and

be was the worst I ever-" "That's just it, my dear. I wanted to enable him to retire."-Bazar. She-If you were to find that I had lost all my fortune-every penny of it

-would you besitate to carry out our engagement? He-I would besitate at nothing.—Indianapolis Journal. "The Romans," said the teacher, were good at bridge building." "I

bould say they were," murmured the bad boy on the back seat. "Look at her nose!"—Washington Times. Mrs. Cobn-likey, who is dat in dofrond room mit papa? Ikey-A divin-

"He's constantly clamoring for pro

tection for infant industries?" "Is that

Land Office the interest in the case father, "If you don't come home earlier was augmented. The plot of land in question was at one time counted so after this, I'll know the reason why." worthless that the Government Survey. "Glad to hear it, Governor; that will or did not take it into account at all. save all explanations on my part."-De-

the school, "Yes, thir," replied Tommy Judge Lameroux, as he is known in | the Truthful, "whenever thee whipth Wisconsin, has made his home in me I pray for the devil to git her."-

education and was admitted to the bar ble abyss yawning at my feet—That when he reached his majority. In 1864 brute Brown-Was it yawning when the young lawyer dropped his briefs you got there, or did it start after you

Ikey-Vot's der shtrangest t'ing dot effer happenet to you, fadder? Mr. Isancs-A fire dot I hat lasd year in Delancey Shtreet. Ikey-Vot vas dere shtrange apoud dot? Mr. lsages-I vasn't expegding It.—Puck.

1877 he was elected judge of Dodge "I wonder," said the young man, "whether there is much money to be until 1893, when he resigned to accept made by writing novels." "Some, perthe appointment of Commissioner of haps," replied the professional amonthe General Land Office tendered by wensis, "but not as much as by type-

tion of Senator Vilas, whose friendship | Drusilla-I did not see you at the for Judge Lamoreaux is of long stand. Vanblunt reception last night, dear. Dorothy-No; but I boned to be able to For many years Mr. Lamoreaux was go, up to the last moment, but was

First Artist-Did you paint Stamp, the tragedian, in that tragic role yet? Second Artist-No; that's off, First Artist-What's the trouble? Second Artist-Well, he'd assume the pose all right, but couldn't keep it-there wasn't any applause.—Puck.

"Count, I shall want a little luncheon does your worthy fader run a bill,"-

lar girl, wasn't she? Gobang-Yes, in-

deed. The Dally Whoop sent their

sporting editor to report it. He printed a list of rejected lovers half a column long under the heading, "Among Those Who Also Ran."-Truth, "Who to that bloodthirsty-looking gentleman standing by the theater?" asked the guest. "Ool, Gore, from Kentucky," the clerk answered; "but you

shouldn't judge a man by his looks. It is not blood the Colonel has a thirst for-Oh, no."--Indianapolis Journal. A woman was arrested in Broklyn the other day for wearing out a bed slat on her oldest son. She was very much surprised, and told the magis-

trate that she had no idea that it was

a violation of the law for'a woman to "bang her belr." Tummany Times, "Our new neighbors are very polite."

She I understand that Miss Krochet played on the plano at the reception Algerian (who but highed himself

to three the process was repeated, and forehand to save future unpleasant-

Major Mahone was as gallant a man As ever looked into a gun;
They say he was one of the last to re-

When things went wrong at Bull Run. He fought and he bled in the Wilderness He waded the Rapidan;
Whenever a rebel saw Major Mahone

The flames and the smoke swept around; Despair filled her breast as slie gazed at slightly mollified. "Twas seventy feet to the ground:

torial page?

omposing-room.

ing came of it.

"'On what subject?"

" 'Tariff 'n' the currency.'

the tariff and the currency.

" Editorials, of course,' he answered,

"'But we don't know anything about

" 'Neither does the boss, but he writes

"This struck the ladies favorably,

A hero rushed up through the fiery mass, The death demon howled for his own. But the fear-stricken maiden was snutch-By the valorous Major Mahone.

But if you can't do it write about With the heart of a llon all the dangers He knew not the meaning of fears and one of them began writing an ar-

In peace and in war he was dauntlessticle on the bicycle craze, while the city and yet editor handed Tatters an item, which We must shatter the idol right here; he took, wrinkling up his nose and re-The man who had rushed into ruin's em marking that 'her question marks look Who had bled on the bullet-swept field, like button books,' and retreater to the

When the dentist's cold forceps were Forgot all his valor and "squealed." Cleveland Leader,

"TATTERS."

After baffling the unholy greed of the train conductor for tickets by flashing an annual pass in his face, the country editor threw his feet up on the opposite seat and told the following

tions' which swept over the land a few months ago. The ladies of a local so-clety descended upon me and I surrendered, took two pipes, a pound of smoking tobacco and a fishing-rod and decamped, leaving the Budget in their charge for one week, with the privilege of meking of the privilege of the pr charge for one week, with the privi-lege of making all they could out of it. pounding the boards flercely with his it in just as it is." heels. A doctor was called, but as soon My printer was supposed to stay, but, as Tatters saw him he got up quickly Then he paused and was silent. He legs by breaking through. and went back to work. having a heavy board bill hanging over the opportunity, two hours after I had man? inquired the doctor. his head by a single hair, he embraced gone, to walk away down the rallroad track. This left the mechanical end of the office at the mercy of the 'devil,' an inky imp called Tatters.' The la-dies were a good deal disturbed at the defection of the printer, but bravely decided to go ahead with Tatters and get out the paper. They called him in to give him some instructions. He

apples at nooutime, and you can draw your own conclusions. stood before them wearing, as usual, a long apron siff with ink, paste and ters rushed into the front room and, unknown substances; the only thing which saved his face from being in city oditor, said: the same condition as his apron was "'Say, want a bully item of news?" the fact that he was in the habit of constantly twisting it into so many shapes that the ink, paste and unknown substances on it never had time to stiffen. His bair pointed in all directions, like that of a jack-in-the-box. and in his left hand he carried a sec

tion of a column of wet type. "'What are you doing, Tatters?' in the dogs met, and Jim's dog sort of quired the lady who was president o the amelioration society, with some diging to use it?"

"Throwin' in,' answered the imp.

"Throwing in what?" "'Into what?" "The case, Think I was thrown' it

into my hat?

"The lady looked at him coldly and he went on: "But I'm 'most through and you'll hear me hollerin' for copy in 'bout a lo me. I saw last night your paper was into the composing room and slammed

"The ladles were judigmant, but there was clearly nothing for them to do but to grin and bear it. A few minutes later there came a most dismal, longdrawn wall from the other room. which after some effort, they mut aged to interpret as the promised 'bollerin'.' It was followed by the appearance of Tatters' head at the door. "What is It? asked the president. who had been chosen editor-in-chief, a

little sharply. " Copyl' returned Tatters. 'Did you think I was singing the dexolorgy?" "There is no copy ready yet. Can't you be doing something else? apron and started for the door. I can spot. But his face showed sorrow rath- editor of the Budget followed her and be going fishing just as easy as not."

till some copy is ready for you. "Patters retreated and put on his either, I s'pose? It was funny. The apron in an agitated frame of mind.

"Here, Tuitors, is something which | you can begin on." "Tallers took it, miffed, glanced at 1) and entd: "What is it spring poetry?" "No, Wa the emay that I read at type for an hour.

commencement. We shall put it on editor in cider enme into the office and the fourth page." sald to the city efftor: "What the eillioind page? shalek ed Tutters. Thit such guil as that on the editorial pane of the Budget! Not for its out at Tarbox's, on the Coopers have been suick by the British 500 years much, and he tossed the manuscript on the table.

"We shall containly his an we see particulara? creat digitly. "A resign? eried Tattors, again tear-

THE BALLAD OF MAJOR MAHONE, log of his apron and throwing it be and Tatters burst in and ran through OUR BOYS AND GIRLS the room, shedding his apron in his hind him, where it struck in the city flight and saying: editor's lap, greatly to her dismay. 'I

resign my posish, that's all. Here, it von want it in ink, gimme a pen. Lemme write it out in black 'n' whiteten minutes!' "The editor-in-chief ran to the win "Dear Madam: I hereby resign my dow and looked down into the street. posish, (Signed) Tatters." Gimme a "'Goodness, gracious!" she cried to the other. There he goes on your bl-"Tatters, be calm-act reasonable." said the editor-in-chief in a soothing cycle, riding like the wind and shouttone. 'What shall we put on the edi-

ing for everybody to get-out-of-the way of the wild-cow editor. What shall we do now?" " I'll see if I can't catch him on your

"But, though she was a good rider. editor. Leaning over the handlebar "You think you are real," said Nanny; and ringing the bell constantly, he "But, truly, you know you're not!" two columns 'bout 'em every week. never sinckened his pace for the whole |-St. Nicholas. distance. When she arrived at Tarbox's she found that he had got the facts.

"For the rest of the day they kept him pretty well supplied with work resign if you do.' When not so provided he spent his time cident and it, was sent in to Tatters An English traveler remarks gravely side of the top, and this air forces its perched on a high stool blowing a with the rest of the copy. In a few that the result is sometimes as accu- way through the curved tubes on the wheezy mouth organ and occasionally shouting 'Copy!' in an agonized tone. and he threatened to resign, but, as the "'See here,' he said; 'are you going

cow fight? "The next two days passed in a some-

victim of the rage for 'woman's edi-ly after noon he set up a loud roar, tions' which swept over the land a few saving that he had been taken sudjently had a narrow escape. He had just sep-the shoes have to be made large and

"Tatters uttered a howl. 'I re-

.coxed at the floor for a full minute, "What's the trouble with you, young then he said: 'No, I'll stick to it. After good printers die of it sooner or later.' "Fatters may have told the truth "It was after supper that "It was aft "It was after supper that night be Of having so many household cares.

that he had eaten his hatful of green prospect of a good sum for ameliorat-"Friday was press day, and the la. engaged to come in and turn the crank And baked the bread. She was glad, she dies arrived at the office early. Tat of the press, while Tatters himself fed She could do a little, although she was In the blank sheets and superintended addressing himself confidentially to the meek and pleasant, and the ladies all observed that they had not seen him "Why, yes, Tatters, of course; what in so amiable a frame of mind during the whole week. The blcycle ride did

pencil—tell you all about it. You see, pers ready for the postoffice.

"The editor said he thought not. "What! cried Tatters, in conster"What! cried Tatters, in conster"I don't see that item about Mr. of things of this nature. In the begining of this nature. In testion 'nothing about it, after I watch Tarbox,' she said. ed it and got all the facts for you?" "'No. I don't think we care for it."

"The ladice ran irto the back room

ping his voice into a still more confideptial tone, 'act reason'ble, as you say quarter of a nour, and he retreated going to be dull, that it needed liven-"'What is it?' cried the chorus. She read aloud: ing up-tain't all your fault, it's a dead week-I saw this, I say, and what do you think I did this morning, just to help you out?"

> dinest to a whisper and said: the place and then I sicked Jim's onto an elephant. She was a large cow,

" 'Now, see here,' said Tatters, drop-

higher than, a horse, and had horns him. All to give you an item! "The lady was deeply touched by his | most a rod long. ' arbox fit her with devotion, and said as much, but was the handle, but she tossed him fifty tion a common dog fight in their edi- on the fly and histed him up again. This time he lit in a tree and was res-"Tatters drew back and stood silently eved by the hook and ladder company.

you dare to desert us! You stay here not move, then he said: "'You couldn't use it in a funny way, noxt week.'

deacon pulled on his dog's tall and Jim but Tatters had escaped through the "A moment later one of the younger pulled on ble dog's tall, though Jim back door. ladles, who had been appointed manag. didn't do any hard pulling Jim may "I got home the next day and re ing editor, took a roll of dainty writ. have pushed a little when the descon sumed charge of the Br get. But Tatten manuscript from her handbag and wasn't noticing. You wouldn't let me ters' item was a good thing for charwrite it up, either, I s'pose?" ity after all, because, on account of it, WNo. Tatters. I'd like to, but

> "Tatters turned back to the compose so," -New York Tribune, . ing room and not a sound was heard from him except the steady elick of his "It was about H o'clock when the

and think there is no flow of news ville road, I hear that Mr Tarbox has BEGO. been injured by an unruly cow. It's only a fulle and a full out there can't

"There was a loud shout behind them double claim to acceptance.

"T'll tend to that, girls! I'm the wild-cow editor of this paper! Back in Quaint Sayings and Cute Doings of the

Little Folks Everywhere, Gathered

bleycie. And I'll go on and find out But the squeak of the Jack was nothing about the accident, anybow." To Nanny's terrified shrick. she might as well have tried to over But soon she conquered her terrors, take an express train as the wild-cow | And spoke, like a brave little tot.

l'awsuite in Borneo. gone down the lane and started back gone down the lane and started back are another road. She saw Mr. Tar. decide between the two disputants, are another road. box, got his story of the occurrence and returned herself. Tatters was in and returned herself. Tatters was in the office, looking innocent and hard at first is decided to be in the wrong. Or "'Don't say anything to him,' was they put two live shellfish on a platethe advice of the others. 'He'll surely one for each litigant—and squeeze lime bined is a new and wonderful top run the advice of the others. 'He'll surely juice over them. The verdict is given by compressed air. One blows through "She wrote a paragraph about the se | according to which men's fish stirs first. a tube into the aperture in the upper

minutes he came out holding the sheet rate as the judgment of civilized courts. upper side, making the top revolve Horses that Wear Snowshoes. addes immediately surrendered, noth to print such stuff as this about that of deep snows in the West-four and "What is it. Tatters? asked the edi- of that! Of course the men and boys

Kitty and Polly. all I've lived through this week it's When Kitty had driven "pug" from the "'Antimony poison from the type, answered Tatters, dismally. 'I'll go off some day with it just like—scat! All work.

"I've lived through this week it's when kity and drived pag and the curtains with dainty airs, to the other room and resumed his lier work she admired, but said she way tired

> ed heathen the ladies did not complain. Had dusted the furniture, cleaned th -St. Nicholas.

Playing the Game of Observation. by the name of "Observation."

boys and girls why they are allowed to fice in the center of the upper side "The city editor opened another copy go into the other room; the game, you the top. and began to run her eye down the see, is to test their powers of observacolumns. Suddenly she exclaimed: | tion-that is, to find out how much they "'Why, what's this down in the core notice, how keen their attention is, and so on. If at first not a single one can ed Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireremember any of the things he is ask- land who use Gaelic as their native ed to tell, you need not be very much language, though constantly decreas-"Terrible accident-Yesterday fore- surprised. A good many grown-up peo- ing, is much larger than is commonly noon, as old Bill Tarbox, the milkman, ple can look all round a room and not supposed. It includes 660,000 in Iro-

went into the barnyard to put a new be able to tall what they saw when ask- hand, 350,000 in Wales and 230,000 in "I don't know, Tatters - what was bandle on his pump, the old one being ed. It is a very good thing in this Scotland. entirely worn out, he was attacked by world to keep your eyes open and learn "Tatters came closer, sank his voice a wild Texas cow. The critter had by observation—that is, by seeing—and hydrophobla and was gnashing her this observation game is a first-rate les-"If dreve the deacen's dog around to teeth like a hyena and bellowing like son and a lot of fun at the same time. With the Speed of Lightning. Ten thousand miles in less than minute-how is that for swiftness? Not long ago the editor of a newspaforced to add that they could not men- feet into the air and then caught him per in Chile wished to find out just

how long it would take for a telegram ated with a fellow-member upon a lefto go from London, lingland, to Val- ter to "Mark," whom they both knew paralso, Chile. Accordingly arrange intimately. They did not know on be doing semething clse?

"I can that!" and he smatched off his

"Mark's" address at the time, so they

and colds companies to keep the "Mark's" address at the time, so they prot. Due no face showed sorrow rath- outlor of the number followed nor and or than anger. The young lady thought last saw her tearing up large hemiock wires. Ten minutes before the mest God-Knews-Where," Here is "Mark's" sage was to be sent the wires were reply: or, springing before the door, 'don't probable. For a half minute he did expected to live. Full account of an interesting and important dog fight all the ordinary communications you, dear boys, for remembering me, through the cables were suspended. At and for the love that was back of it. the given astronomical time the dis. These are heavy days, and all such patch was sent from London to Carea- helps case the burden. I glanced at velles, whence it was transferred your envelope by accident and got sevthrough a submarine cable to Persame eral chuckles for roward-and chuckles buco, and from there the Brazilian are worth much in this world. coast cable conducted the message to "And there was a curious thing; that Duenos Ayres, where it was dispatched I should got a letter addressed Godover the South American transcontly Known-Where' showed that He did great many people bought the paper paraiso lifty five seconds after leaving ing from the world, and no one in

who would not otherwise have done general permit a region parental An Old Frigate Discovered, Of Grand Riviero, in Breat barbor, a sage had to be repeated four times. frigate 460 feet long, pierced by many | Get out your geographics and see if | "in the same mail comes a letter from cannon balls, was recently found by you can follow out the route taken by dredkers. The yearel is believed to this message.

On an Old-Hum Bullenad. Years ago ratiroad travel wasn't as Mero bashfulness without merit is well developed as It II to day. A pas-The shall estimited as we see only a talle and a nation timer can in awkward, and ment without modesty senger on the old Poninsula railroad, of service has raindiffications which raininsolont. But modest morit has a between Battle Creek and Landing, ify a good deal.

time at a snall's pace, the train stoppe THIS IS THEIR DEPARTMENT OF suddenly in the midst of a deep forest. For half an hour the engine puffed en-THE PAPER.

and Printed Here for All Other Little Ones to Read. Nunny and Jack, Her uncle gave little Nunny -A Jack-in-the-box with a squeak;

When the Dyaks of Borneo have to

Newspaper reports have been telling is an everlasting top, being made of six feet in Dakota and Montana. Think there is a slight crust on the snow and the horse is likely to be cut about the

One of the jolliest of jolly games goes ored disks of various sizes which are "'Dog fight,' answered Tatters. 'Jim Tatters good,' they remarked. He ap. Take every one of the party into an-Beasley's dog and Deacon Ketcham's, Down by the postoffice. The deacon didn't want his dog to fight, but Jim leads with the folding and advised the ladies to make club't care. Set down and get your baste with the folding and get the par son a pencil and paper and ask him to Any one with a little ingenuity can tell what time it was by the clock, how make any number of colored disks. "It was a little before 11 o'clock that many colors there are in the carpet, smaller or larger than the top, and fit walked around the deacon's dog once the edition was finished and Tatters how many pictures there are in the them to it, and obtain many different walked around the deacon's dog once began taking the forms off the press. room (the one he went into for a few effects ranging through all the cardinal minutes), where the chairs stood, how colors and various tints of each and The editor-in-chief was glaucing over the curtains were draped, and all sorts blending them beautifully. The tops of things of this nature. In the begin- can be kept spinning indefinitely by

They Speak Gaetic The number of persons in the Unit-

Mark Twain's Letter. A new proof of the effectiveness of the modern postoffice is furnished by the Philadelphia Record. A prominent member of the Players'

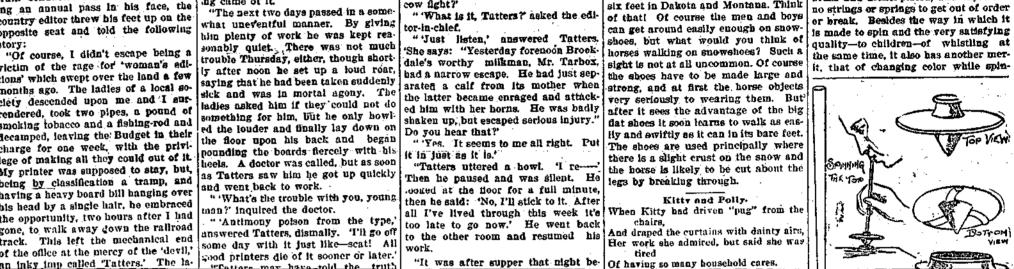
Club of New York, now in this city, has

received a letter from Mark Twain un-

der peculiar circumstances The recipient of the letter collabor-

nental telegraph line, arriving at Val know where I was although I was hidthe London office, although the dis America knows my address, and the ance it had to travel in this short space stamped begond, Delletency of Adof time amounted to almost 10,000 dress, supplied by the New York postmiles, and the eight words of the mes office, showed that He had given it

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didate for Vice-President, has been

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in favor of annexing the Island, and will be instructed to ascertain the real

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key and Greece, and some hard fighting

has already resulted. At this distance, it is almost impossible to understand the

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some advantages, the Greeks appear to

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