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MEMORIAL DAY.

The weather was all that could be desired, on Saturday, - bright and beautiful, and cool enough to make the day's exercises enjoyable. .

The G. A. R. Post to the number of twenty or more; the ladies of the W. R. C., about thirty in number; and twenty-four bons of Veterans, uniformed and equipped, gathered at eight o'clock. The drill of the Sons was a chief feature of the day.

While waiting for the Ringgold Band to arrive from Atlantic City, Mrs. Alex. H. Sutton, President, in behalf of the W. R. C., presented to the Sons a handsome flag and staff, which the boys proudly carried during the day.

Marching to Green Mount Cemetery they formed about the vault where lie Comrade Sturtevant's remains, the new and impressive ceremony of Post and Camp was gone through with ; the Glee Club sang; then, a member standing at each soldier's grave, the bugie sounded and flowers were reverently laid upon the quiet resting place, all saluted the dead, then re-assembled and marched back to head quarters.

Teams were provided to take all to Oakdale Cemetery, where substantially the same exercises were held. Owing to the early hour, and change of usual programme, there were comparatively few people in the cemeteries.

At two o'clock in the afternoon, the three organizations, preceded by the Band, marched to "Tilton's Grove," on Tilton Street, between Bellevue and Pleasant Streets, where a platform had been erected, and plenty of seats arranged-for all, including a large-assem blage of young and old. Here the programme, as published in the REPUBLI-CAN last week, was carried out, -addresses by Post Commander, Pastors Bushop, Rundall, Weston, Killian and Spigardi, and Prof. Krobs; einging by the Glee Club and by the public school cherus; music by the band; benediction by Paster Fragali. Each of the addresses was appropriate, pointed, and was listened to with apparent interest. The green shade, the pleasant breeze, the comfort and quiet of the woods, all added to the solemn enjoyment of the services; and it seems to us that no thinking person could fall to receive bonofit thorofrom,

Decorations in National colors were quite general in town. M. L. Jackson had stucke of muskets in his great show windows, with a decoration day picture and flags. W. L. Black's window contained a white monument appropriately draped and inscribed, stacked muskets, and a number of relics from battle-fields. Robert Steel's window contained a grave, sodded, with growing plants, a G. A. R. marker and flag; at the bead a stack of arms with closed knapsack : at the foot a drum. These windows attracted much attention all day. There were many visitors from the nelghboring villages.

At Waterford, Bates' Mills and Winslow, Comrades Woodqutt and Rutherford were assisted by Sunday Schools and friends in the solomn duties of

At Elwood, Comrade Adams found comrades and friends ready. He formed the little felks in line and taught them to decorate the graves of our soldier

At Pleasant Mills, the comrades were joined by delegations from Lower Bank and olsowhere, and the afternoon devoted to the service. There were, addresses, recitations and music in the church, which all seemed to appreciate; alterwards a lunch for all, to which lustico was dono.

tw Changes of train time took effect on both railroads May 20th. On the C. & A., trains leave Hammonton, going up, at 6:05, 7:22, and 6:40 (exp.) a. m. 12:30 and 3:40 p.m. Down at 5:52 and 9:25 a.m. mad and exp. both 5:43 p. m. On the Reading, up trains at 5:25,

7:06, 7:31 (exp.) 9:00, and 9:37 (exp.) Town Council. Wm. Cunningham, Prost, John C. Anderson, Baniel M. Ballard, George Ring, J. P. Patton, Alvin Adams. Mosts a.m. 5:20 and 6:07 (exp.) p. m. Down, 9:10 n.m., 2:19 (except Saturday), 5:46, 5:42 (exp.), 6:50, and 7:45 p.m.

TOWN COUNCIL.

Regular meeting last Saturday evenig. All members present.

Seven members of a committee appointed to visit Council in the interest of temperance were present. A statement-was made that violations of the liquor law are numerous, that no attempt to prevent is being made, and Council asked what they proposed to do about it. Reply was made that Council had endeavored to ascertain its rights and duties in the matter, but no entistactory reply had been received. After considerable discussion, an appropriation of fifty dollars was voted, to assist the citizens' committee in securing evidence against illegal liquor sellers.

The condition of First Road discussed. On motion, one hundred dollars ordered expended on said road, where most needed.

Two hundred dollars voted for improving Fourteenth Street from Second Road to First, and First Road from Fourteenth to Thirteenth, it

following bids for care of street lamps for one year from June 15th ;

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to Mr. Saunders.	المرسم
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not legally maintain an electric plant for private lighting. The water committee reported "pro-

gress,"-are collecting information from all sources.

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Benjamin Shourds was elected Town Marshal.

On motion, Clork was directed to furnish Council, at next meeting, a list of all contracts, leases, officers, etc., in which Council is interested, with details

Voted, that the Town Justice be directed to issue warrants for collecting all overdue taxes.

Voted, that fifty dollars, balance of amount voted to Cooper Hospital by town meeting, be forwarded to that institution.

Adjourned.

*Sotherone" is the odd name of a new magazine published in Philadelphia. It is hardly fair to judge of its merits by the one copy—No. 2, for June -which a friend hunded us; but it is bright in appearance, its contents are clean and interesting, and nearly every city paper compliments the publisher on his new production. Price, five cents per copy; for sale at, Jacobs' nows

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Text Books in General. An American journal advises the ore general study of the Spanish language in the United States, on the ground of its commercial utility. We pelleve that in San Francisco and Kansas City, and in a few other places, instruction is given in Spanish, but it is likely that it does not go very far, and is not entirely practical, for most language teachers in the United States are either tiresome pedants or charlatans who sadly waste the time of their pupils; and the makers of instruction ooks in the modern language almost are to be educated.

grammars and correspondence books which, while filled to repletion with impracticable instructions, and always insisting on "elegant" construction and usages, are disfigured by awkward explanations, and offer the most asfrom all previous ones, and the result is that a lot of ill digested grammars and "new methods" are imposed on the credulous public. One much-advertis of apparatus, Dr. Bryan predicted that ed grammar, for English learners of Spanish, we submitted to a most scholarly gentleman of this city, who noted over a thousand grammatical errors and threw down the book in despair. that diseases are sometimes scattered which has an extensive sale, is so Prof. Oleveland Abbe combats this it is no more useful than the 'English spread along the lines of travel, and the United States was, in its earlier if carried far in the atmosphere. editions, so bluuderingly written that it might properly have been entitled,

the Studenti' are from the Arabic, and the construc- ciay. tion, although far more flexible than English, resembles more that tongue than the inverted Latin construction. It is a valuable and noble language. which is not to be mastered in a week or o month, although a fair working kilowledge of it for business purposes

The Camphor-Tree. ("

sties? Some of them are vegetable what have been taken for seas look an interesting story about the monkey products that with due care ought ing really more like mountainous land, that labor in his mines. to gr. ws here where the cois every So we may have a new set of theories "I have twenty-four monkeys," said variety of soil and climate. Why about Mars, cannot the camphor-tree be grown? The tree is of the laurer family and grows in China, aapan and several of the East India countries. It is a tree of considerable size, straight, towering, elegant. The leaves are as they are pointed at each end. They are glossy and leathery, smellinside of the cover la lined with matthur of rice straw. The crude camnhor is exported, and in Europe and In the form under which we know it. The reparation of camphor originjealoudy guarded, but the Dutch in time obtained the secret, and succeeded to an almost complete monopoly of the trade. The wood of the tree is used for trunks and boxes, in which to proserve variable vestments and garmonts, as the power ful odor repels most insects.

"I want," sa'd the astronomer, ran his ription to my new telescope which shall be in the nature of an address to the stars." "How would Hore's look ng at you' do."

Warning to Colorado. Now that gold fields have been disgovered in the United States, the world is waiting to see whether England will claim that all along she has been under a gree mistake concerning the true bound y of her Canadian possessions -Balth lore American.

Who overedmes by force fath of r come but light his los. Misers, as bad as they ago, are better

than spendthrifts.



Pheasante Defying Thunder. always omit what is colloquial and of the peculiar conduct of cock pheas. with only one side rod, which causes therefore useful, and give a mass of ants when artillery practice is going only one shadow to be thrown. This purely bookish words, and "elegant on at Colchester. At each discharge constructions, with the apparent idea of the guns the pheasants crow; not the pole or building, leaving the light girls will be girls. that only dilettantes and future poets as though terrified, but in a manner suggesting defiance and the answer- structed. We have before us some Spanish ing to a challenge. Several writers on patural history have noted the same finish desired black japan, yellov

Whon Will Men Fly?

his, areoplanes and Herr Lillenthal with his searing wings. By combin-ing the advantages of the two forms artificial flight would before long be

Germs in the Air. There is a widespread impression A manual of Spanish correspondence, broadcast by germs borne by the wind. crammed with faults of grammer that view, and asserts that epidemics as She Is Spoke" was to the Portu- tant experiments show that few disguese students for whom it was pre ease germs are able to retain their vipared. A very popular Spanish gram. tality when freely exposed in the air mar, of wide sale both in England and and to the sunshine, as they must be

Boring Thin Glass. Everybody who has tried under-"A Method for Inducting the Learner stands how difficult it is to bore a hole Into Sailors' Spanish, with Unexamin a strip or sheet of thin glass. The pled Facilities for Making a Fool of following method is said to be successful: Press a cake of wet clay upon the The American paper that we have glass, and then make a hole through mentioned asserts that Spanish is not the clay of the desired size, laying bare only a child of the Lafin, but that its the glass at the bottom of the hole. construction is Latin. Spanish has a Then pour melted lead into the hole, broad-Latin-base, it is true, but it bas and it will drop through the glass, been greatly influenced and modified making a round aperture. The explaby the Arabic, and by the language of nation is that the sudden application the Teutonic conquerors of Spain; a of heat cracks the glass in a circle cor- iron provides a solid background for vast number of every-day, words in use responding in size with the hole in the ernamentation, giving the lamp a digal-

opposition Mars showed so many in- tempted heretofore. tricate details as seen with the great 36-inch telescope that it was impossible to delineate the planet. Heretoand diligent student.—Mexican Her fore the reddish parts of Mars have They Are Employed to Good Adgenerally been regarded as representing land, while the darker parts, at he-Why do we continue to depend on But Professor Barnard says that with Capt. E. Moss, of London, who owns tertain parts of the world for our the Lick telescope the appearances no- mines in the South African country, supply of what have become neces- ticed suggested exactly the reverse; recently returned from there and tells

Wonders of Radiography, ing of camphor strongly when flesh and the bones most clearly pic- workmen, and pile them up in little attend school, one of the hardest But it's a fact; and they were held to rubbed in the hand. The bioscoms of tured, but the difference in condition heaps that can easily be gathered up things for her to do was to part with be very estimable people, too. I was the tree are very small; the fruit is a between the two lungs, one of which in a shovel and thrown into the mill. kitty. berry about the size of a pea, of a was distended with air, while the They are exceedingly adept at carching A few days after she had left home. fell into the error of supposing that deep purple color when ripo. The other was collapsed is revealed with the little particles, and their sharp to she was walking slowly toward there was nothing unlawful or opposed camphor does not exude from the astonishing distinctness. Even the ef- eyes never escape the very things that school one merning, what should she to public policy about it, and so I martice, even when the bark is cut, but feet of the overlapping of the flesh the human eye would pass over. is found in little bunches in the pores | where the knees were bent is plainly . They live and work together with | Tiptoes, trotting straight toward her repute that I can't get the kind of that of the wood. To obta a it, the shown, and in the original negative out quarreling more than men do. They uncle's house, She ran and caught I want Lauppose it's all right, but you truck, branches, and even the roots | the reflentated structure of the dis- are quite methodical in their babits, her up in her arms, and laughed and investadmit that it seems rather hard on are cut into small bits and distilled, tended lung is said to have been vis- and go to work and finish up in the almost cried at the name time. The camphor, volatilized by the heat, this is a revelation, not merely same manner as human beings would. But this was not the strangest part good chizen." deposits on the co er of the vessel as of something hidden from sight, but do under similar circumstances. They of what Tiptoes did, for kittens often

it cools, said to remove it castly the of the internal construction of things, clean up about the mines, follow the find their way over long distances. Many coral reef islands in the Pathis country propared for the market effic are in the form of more or loss seen them can even imagine the won- ture, and then tied the letter with a deny it. Now, sir, I would like to ask perfect rings, or ovals, enclosing lagoons. Recently a description was pro- the neatness and cleanliness with her that she must go back home and expect his tomats to be more acceptaated with the venetians, and was sented to the Royal Geographical Society of the ring island of Ninafou. which is not a corai reof, but a volcanic ring enclosing a crater containing a lake two miles in diameter. Toward the sea the ring is bordered with walls of black lave, and on the inner side these break down in cliffs 200 to Bill feet in height. An eruption in 1880 formed a peninsula on the eastern away in his hands a piece of quartz. slile of the lake. While the ocean out. They frequently attempt it just for side is trembling and thundering under a heavy wind, the lake remains amouth, or is simply wrinkled with rippies.

> Expert Optnion. Cirball-Cuzier, what's your opinion of the gold cure? Guzler-It's simply great. I tried it no less than five times and I was cured

The trouble with cute children is, lish under the head of Warfied?" they southoutgrow it, and become impu-

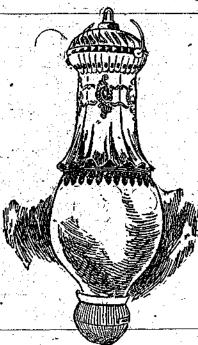
wery time.—Boston Cazotta.

A HANDSOME ARC LAMP. Vhich Is Ornamental Enough to Be

The term "are lamp" has always seemed to carry with it an idea of ungainliness—a device having no form r shape and strung out over 45 to 50 inches of space, divided up into sections of chimneys, rods, globes and sheet-fron drums-for reasons known only to the manufacturer. The trade has always looked upon an arc lamp as a necessary evil. The demand for something better is universal.

The "A-B" are lamp is only 32 inches in length over all and burns from 1 A correspondent of the Zoologist tells to 18 hours. It is a single carbon lamp shadow may be taken care of against ing a good time. Boys will be boys and intended for the street entirely unob-

The "A-B" lamp furnished in any brass, XVIIth century brass, oxidized brass, oxidized copper, oxidized sliver and aluminum. This provides an arc In a recent lecture at Woolwich, Dr. lamp good enough to hang in a parlor G. H. Bryan, of the Royal Society, -it being possible to match any style tounding grammatical blunders in showed how all the principal prob gas fixture or decoration. The alumitheir examples. Most authors of text books are gabbling asses who copy now been solved by Mr. Maxim with teen pounds. The casing being of cast



NEW ARC LAMP. fied, substantial appearance, quite dif-New Facts About Mars. ferent from the brass and sheet from Prof. E. E. Barnard, late of the Lick spun work usually adopted where orna ferent from the brass and sheet iron Observatory, says that during the last-mentation on are haps-has been at-

MONKEYS AS MINERS.

Monkeys are trained to work in the times described as bluish or greenish mines of the Transvaal republic and in color, were thought to be water. they are said to make good workmen.

One of the finest photographs made and it is no reflection upon the human by means of the mysterious X rays inborers to say that they do a class of that we have yet seen is reproduced in work a man cannot do as well as they. Nature from a negative by Messrs. In many instances they lend valuable

exceedingly shy with strangers. "The monkeys are most excellent de- reason to think Tiptoes a pretty smart tectives, and no workman can get rat? sport, to see the monkeys follow them and chatter until they put down whatever they may have in this hands. It to strange to see how they will discrimingte between the tools used by the workingmen and a piece of quartz."

"Your verses are very good, miss," eald the editor in his kindest manner, columns are too crowded." "Can't you not to have any part in the arbor day leave out some of that stuff you puls suggested the poetess. "It is vory uninteresting."-Chicago Tribund.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

THIS IS THEIR DEPARTMENT OF THE PAPER.

lunint Saringe and Cute Doings of the Little Folks Everywhere, Gathered and Printed Mere for All Other Little Ones to Read.

Sure Prescription. For an antidote To every joy Mix a large tin horn And a small bad boy. The Century-Lud Struggle.

Hodge-Not nowadays. Girls will be bors or they try their best to be

A Vivid Imagination. A Philadelphia family has a girl o six, who is possessed of a vivid imagin ation. The other day her mother asked her where the pet cat was at the time. "She's in the parior chasing her bushy, black tall with her beady, black eyes, returned the child.

A Girl Prencher. Claretta Avery, the 10-year-old negro girl, who is converting so many whites and blacks in the South by her magnelle preaching, has pretty eyes and a ready command of pure and elevated language. She comes from Washing-ton and her mother, who travels with ber, says of her: "Claretta has been preaching for nearly two years now and she is just 10 years old. We had taught her to read, but beyond that she has had no advantages. She is a perfectly artless child at home, has a lot of dolls, and is running in and out of the house all the time, singing, laugh ing and playing with other children."

He Stood on His Dignity. On Sundays Alfonso XIII. is "a ome" to the little sons and daughters f the Spanish court dignitaries. Part of the entertainment consists of dancing. One afternoon the 4-year-old king, after dancing with a senorita of his own age, tried to kiss the damsel, according to the custom at these juvenile entertainments. The little one, however, retreated before the royal salute Next Sunday the two danced together igain, but when the lady tried to make up for her sins of omission of the preions dance and offered to kiss the monarch the latter, instead of giving her his cheek, offered her the back of "is boby hand, saying, "I am the king."-All the Year Round,

- A Checky Little Lamb Rev. Dr. Meredith, a well-known dergyman, tries to cultivate friendly plations with the young members of his flock. In a recent talk to his Sun- am afraid I cannot let you have the tay school be urged the children neak to him whenever they met. The next day a dirfy-faced urchin

smoking a eigarette and having a generally discentiable appearance, accort ed him in the street with:

The elergyman stopped and cordially "And who are you, sir?" "I'm one of your little lambs," re-

plied the boy, affably. "Fine day." And, tilting his hat on his head, he is vine speechless with annieument. Row Tiptoes Carried a Letter. Little Mary and her kitten Tiptoes

wheelbarrows and carts used in min- When Mary returned from school that ing, and pick up everything that falls hight she wrote a letter to her mamwhich they perform their work. Noth- carry the letter to mamma. And what | ble than life percents?" ing escapes them. Every little particle do you suppose, for this is a true story? half-way between Fift and, Samoa, is picked up and cared for. They go A few days later Mary received a dows into the mines and come out as letter through the mail from mamma they please. They are friendly with saying that Tiptoes had come home the workmen employed there, but an and delivered the letter safely. Now don't you think that Mary has

> How fulp Went. "Buto can't go." "Salp wants to." "Well, Salp can't." "Why can't ho?"

"Because he'll be a nulsance. He grabs things to out, and chatters and makesa fuss when folks are speaking." Johnny raised a howl of distress, but Rob, who was to make the speech at the tree-planting at the schoolhouse was firm. The funny little old-faced. long-falled, mischlevous monkey was In the morning a compact little bun-

dle of trees, given by Rob's father, was sinced on a spring wagon and driven the name of the Lord, and you will soon the pille to the achoolisuse. . --

"They're heavier than I'd have supifted out "Hello! What's this?" And from out of the thick bunch of green at one end sprang Snip! He had idden there and was now ready for

his share of the fun.
To his credit, it must be said that he behaved very well. He gravely crept up and took hold with the children as they held a tree while it was planted. But the next moment he stooped for drink of water when it was noured: on the roots, and made them all laugh. When the tree was planted he ran up and hung himself by the tail to one of It was agreed that Snip should be

mvited to help on arbor day next year. Grandmother's Diptomacy. va, the fair, with soft flaxen hair, And clear azure eyes, like her father land's skies, Said, shyly and low, with dimples aglow,

"Mamma, will you bring

A little gold ring From the town, when to morrow you go? But the grave mamma's eyes were solemn -and wise; 'Why, Eva, my dear, you are only a

child, And should think of your books Instead of your looks;" o, sagely, the grave mamma smiled. "Of vain, foolies things, . Like jewels and rings, Don't think till you're older, my child."

Grandma, the fair, with soft silver hair, In her eyes a "long-ngo" look, With a half-musing sigh her-glasses laid hy, And dreamily turned from her book.

"Rings did you say? My thoughts were away: remember so well the first that you You often had conxed me for trinkets

And once, in the town of Hamburgh, 1 A tiny gold ring, so qualntly wrought-How you denced and sang for joy that day— Do you remember it, daughter May?

So long ago! ou scarcely were old as Eva. I know." Eva shook down the ringlets bright, To hide in her eyes the mischievous light; Mamma carefully guided her seams; Grandma went back to her "long-ago"

Ah, me! ah, me!

Ol rare dinlomacy. Quietly wrought, the town on the morrow the rine was

Lottle M. Rosc. HIS PARENTS' FAULT.

Ind, Come to Think of It, the Own-The young man admitted that he had hibiren, and the real estate mail rowned and shook his head.

"We are verytparticular in regard to that building," he said at last, "and I "I am very sorry," returned the young

man meckly, "and It seems rather birdthat a man should be made to suffer for what is no fault of his own, but I suppose it can't be belped." The real estate man looked surprised.

"You see," explained the young mani-I wasn't given a fair chance, for I ever was told in my younger days that t was wrong to have children, or thatthere was any penalty attached. I supdo the work of seven able-bodied men, swaggered off, leaving the worthy di- proper, but 1 presume the enormity of the offense is fully explained in all the schools now."

"Really, I---" "Then I had a very had example set Rold and Kuenen in England. It rep- aid where a man is useless. They were very fond of each other, and me right in the family," interrupted the resents a frog, with legs and fingers gather up the small pieces of quartz when Mary had to be sent to her un young man, "for my parents had chilextended, and not only are both the that would be passed unnoticed by the cle's, four miles away from home, to dren. It seems remarkable doesn't it? taught to revere them, and naturally I

"My dear sit, you---" "Now I think of it." broke in the young man again, "I suppose your parents were guilty of the same offense. off on the way. No one who has not | ma, telling her of, the kitten's adven- I do not see how you can successfullyderful intelligence they display, and ribbon around Tiptoes' neck and told you if you think it is fair for a man to

> "I was about to say, when you interrupted me," returned the agent, "that, under the circumstances, I am prepared o suspend the rule regarding children and let you have the flat."-Chleage

A Fine Example. The hoirs of an estate in Los Angeles County, California, valued at \$20,000, went to law about it some time ago, and the executor now announces that he has just 40 cours of the estate left. Occasionally we think that the un-

dordog receives more attention than We always find an excuse for our own blunder, and sometimes forget that there are others.

Living to please God is the most upportant of all things to us, because folling elso can do so much for us. Undertake something for the Lard, in be surprised at bow much you can do.

REV. DR. TALJUAGE.

The Eminent Divine's Sunday

Subject: "War." TEXT: "The tower of David builded for an

armory, whereon there hung a thousand buckles, all shields of mighty men."—Solo-mon's Song iv., 4. mon's Song iv. 4.

The church is here compared to an armoty, the wails hung with trophies of dead here. Walk all about this tower of David had sand see the dented shlekis, and the twisted sand see the dented shlekis, and the twisted sand see the dented shlekis, and the twisted battle. So at this season, a month earlier at the north, the month are not the north seed former address of the surface adorned with memories of departed braves. Blossom and bloom. O walls, with stories of self-searfide and particitism and provised it be such as of America the graves of all the sorthorn and southern dead are every year decorated. All acerbity and bitterness have gone out of the antional solemnity, and as the men and women of the north, put upon the tombs of our dead, the kiss of patriotic affection. Bravey aways appreciates bravery, though it fight on the other side, and if a soldier of the reduction of the north, put upon the tombs of our dead the kiss of patriotic affection. Bravey aways appreciates bravery, though it fight on the other side, and if a soldier of the reduction and provess of the reduction of the north, put upon the tombs of our dead the kiss of patriotic affection. Bravery always appreciates bravery, though it fight on the other side, and if a soldier of the reduction and provess of the reduction of the reduction of the north, put upon the tombs of our dead the kiss of patriotic affection, it fight on the other side, and if a soldier of the reduction of the north, put upon the tombs of our dead the kiss of patriotic affection, it fight on the other side, and if a soldier of the reduction of the north, and the provided a subtification rears and the sheep trem, blo. In a special solve the during the subtile solve the during the subtile and may be a man who follows strong drink may arrive at a millstone where she way it is not she was at Arilington he was graded to put the subtile and the subtile

our dead.

In a battle during our last warthe Confederates were driving back the Federals, who were in swift retreat, when a Federal officer dropped wounded. One of his men stopped at the risk of his life and put his arms around the officer to carry him from the field. Fifty Confederate muskets were aimed at the value run, who at the young man who was picking up the officer. But the Confederate captain shouted, "Hold! Don't fire! That follow is too brave to shoot." And as the Federal officer, held up by his private soldier, went limping slowly off the field the Confederate soldiers gave three shoots for the

the war, or were so young as to mayo wivid appreciation. No one under forty-one years of age has any adequate memory of that prolonged herror. Do you remember it? "Well," you say, "I only remember that mother swoozed away while she was reading the newspaper, and that they brought my father home wrapped in the flag, and that agood many people came in the house to pray, and mother faded away after that until again there were many people in the house and they told mashe was dead."

There are others who cannot remember the roil of a drum or the tramp of a regimental series of yourself? Or to sympathies?—the size of yourself? Or, to sympathies?—the size of yourself?—the size of yourself?—In the size of yourself?—In the size of yourself?—the s

four years of gravedigging. Four years of unorals, coffins, shrouds, hearses, dirges, downing! mourolog! mourning! It was Mouraing! nourning! accompany and expending for movel. Mouraing in mourning! It was hell let loose. What a time of waiting for novel. Mouraing paper and evening paper and eve

Missing, missing? What burning prayers that he may yet be heard from? In that awford that he may yet be heard from? In that awford the strain of anxiety was too great. That wile's brain gave way that their week after the battle, and ever and anon she walks the floor of the saylum or looks out of the window as though she expected some one to come along the path and up the steps as she solitoquizes, "Missing, missing!"

What made matters were, all this might have been avoided. There was no more need of that war than at this moment I should plunge a dagger through your heart. There were a few Ohristian philanthropists in those days, scoffed at both by north and south, who had the right of it. If they had been heard on both sides, we should have hear no war and no slavery. It was advised by those Christian philanthropists, "Lot the north gay in money for the slaves as property-affile set them free." The south said, "We cannot afford to pay." The south said, "We cannot the slaves anyhow." But the north did pay in wer expenses enough to paraliase the slaves and the south was compulled to give up slavery anyhow. Might not the north better have gald the money and saved the floor, sits of \$500,000 brave mon? I sevent you by the grayes of your fathurs and brotions and kens to the new hatred for the champion to the day in the slaves and the slaves of \$00,000 brave mon? I sevent you by the grayes of your fathurs and brotions and sous to a new hatred for the champion to the day with the heatent both of the training and of father, mother, son, daughter, brother, sistend the slaves are the patient but of the cannot and for the many of the save and the content of the many of the place of father, mother, son, daughter, brother, sistend the slaves and the patient better have sold out slavery and the south of the resting place of father, mother, son, daughter, brother, the content of the capture the attent of the money. It is all that we can do for them no

which it ever enused. For it feel all the counting an layely to us. Were miss them so much flaggations of the homesteads it ever destroyed. Deoper down lot it 'all and in floreer famile let it burn, till it has gathered overy bank of flowers breathes promise of the little as time. In the name of the millions. In other times the Hebrows, returning well as time. In the memo of the interiors of great at the state of th

The saints in all this gloridus war Shall conquer, though they die, They see the triumph from afar

And selze it with their eye. Again, we mean by this national observance to honor self sacrifice for others. To all these departed men home and kindred werensdear as our home and kindred areto us. all these departed men home and kindred is slowly off the field the Confederate soldiers were as dear as our home and kindred are one slowly of the field the Confederate soldiers gave three cheers for the brave private, and just before the two disappeared behind a barn both the wounded officer and the brave private lifted their caps in gratitude to the Confederate captain.

Shall the gospel be less generous than the world? We stack arms, the bayonet of the southern gun facing this way, the bayonet of the southern gun facing the other way, and as the gray of the morning melts into the blue of noon, so the typical gray and blue of old war times have beened at last, and they quote in the language of King James's translation without any revision. "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will to men." Now, what do we mean by this great observages?

First, we mean instruction to one whole generation. Substract 1805, when the war ended, from our 1806, and you will realize what a vast number of people were born since the war, or were so young as to have no vivid appreciation. No one under forty-one years of age has any adequate memory of that protonged herror. Do you remember they were better must chan the volces of the constitution to one whole generation. Substract 1805, when the war ended, from our 1806, and you will realize what a vast number of people were born since the war, or were so young as to have no vivid appreciation. No one under forty-one years of age has any adequate momory of that protonged herror. Do you remember it? "Well," you say, "Lonly remember that the second of the same and the dard, but malarial sickness and chances out of ten negative sees not only battle ahead, but malarial sickness and chances out of ten negative sees not only battle ahead, but malarial sickness and chances out of ten negative sees not only battle ahead, but malarial sickness and chances out of ten make the withing all two dates and the sea, but the feel they on the first of the proton when the sea and to-day

the roil of a drum or the tramp of a rogiment or a sigh or a tear of that tormade of wee that sweet the nation again and again until there was one dead in each house. Now, it is the religious duty of those who do remember it to tell those who do not. My young friends, there were such partiugs at rail car windows an listeambeat wharks, and at front doors of comfortable homes as I pray God you may never witness. Oh, what a time it was when fathers and mothers gave again and never did see them again antil they came back mutilated and crushed and dead!

Four years of blood. Four years of hostille experiences, Four years of glastilness, it is come to the total matter and mothers may as with the pathetic and overwhelming and cash. They are no more use the cast suspended from the first tail, with the head touching the higher;

The sorts of confortable homes as I the earth or with the pathetic and overwhelming and cash never did see them again antil they came back mutilated and crushed and dead!

Four years of blood. Four years of hostille experiences, Four years of glastilness.

In olden times the Hebrows, returning

In the momentary confusion the by the grayes of your fathers and brothers and sons to a new histerit for the champion and sons to a new histerit for the champion of the universe—war!

O ford God, with the bottest bolt of Thine complete the form of the control indignation strike that mentage down forever and ever! Imprison it in the deepest amagen of the cternal positionitary. Bolt it in with all the tron ever forgod in cannon or moduled into heavitress. Cleave it with all the sabers that ever care of Wallington catafalque. On, we have that we can do for them naw. Make their resting pla canditative, not allowed that heavily outly, but in quiet ren eask you a question of the tron ever forgod in only one flower that will do. It shows that you would do if you could. One blows that will do for the one you are wearing on your twith all the sabers that ever care of Wallington catafalque. On, we have the ever care the cone you are wearing on your hand?" "Confound it alit" replied Labert to pass.

We have all the billiside as in younger days, and drank from hidden spring a quencher only one flower that will do. It shows that the cone you are wearing on your the one you carry in your hand?" "Confound it alit" replied Labert to pass.

We have all the billiside as in younger days, and drank from hidden spring a quencher only one flower that will do. It shows that the cone you are wearing on your therefore one you are wearing on your head or the one you carry in your cheerful rays.

When o'er this pathway we were wont to pass.

We have all the billiside as in younger days.

M. Lablache asked bumbly to be informed of the King's mge.

That sharkled bright with subject the cone you are wearing on your cheerful rays.

When o'er this pathway we were wont to pass.

We place the billiside as in younger days.

We place the billiside as in younger days.

It is all that we cane do for them naw.

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It is all that we cane do for them naw.

In the line of the King's mge.

That sharked bri

War is more ghastly now than once, not only because of the greater destructives. We pick not the grass, but the of its weaponry, because now it takes down the worst. Bruce, in 1717, in his "institutions of fillitary Law," said of the Early coken and instead of the most interest of the institutions of fillitary Law," said of the Early ropeah-armies of, his day, "If all infamous persons and such as have committed capital crimes, heretics, atheists and all dastardly feminine men were weeded out of the army fit would soon be reduced to a pretty moderate number." Florging and mean pay made them still more ignoble. Officers were appointed to see that each solider drank his ration of a pint of splitts a day. There were noble men in battle, but the inoral character of the army was then infacty-five per cent. I lower than the moral character of the army was then infacty-five per cent. I lower than the moral character of the army was then infacty-five per cent. I lower than the moral character of the army was then infacty-five per cent. I lower than the moral character of the army was then infacty-five per cent. I lower than the moral character of the army was then infacty-five per cent. I lower than the moral character of the army was then infacty-five per cent. On one of the gates of Greenwood is the quaint inscription, "A night's lodging on the way to the city of New Jerushem." Comfort one another with these words. May the hand of Him who shall wipe away all tears from all eyes wipe your cheek with its softest tenderuses. The Urrist of Mary and Martha

battle not with warrior's gauntiet, but with kid gloves, not clutching the sword hilt too tight less the gloves split at the back.

In all our reformatory and Christian work the great want is more backbone, more mettle, more daring, more provess. We would in all our churches like to trade off n hundred do nothings for one do everything.

"Quit yourselves like men; be strong."

The saints in all this chartester. the medium of drinking water. It wriggles about and chases up and down the avenues of the blood at ita pleasure. These little reptiles have strange domestic habits. The male is about four-fifths of an inch in length and curves himself into the form of half a cirle. On the inside of the curve he forms a little capai with the edges of his body, and there he keeps Mrs. Snake. She isn't larger than a cotton thread, nor longer t an the breadth of one's finger, but together they are capable of working a great deal of damage to a healthy man's circulation. It is certainly not a comfortable thought to know that you may have a few pairs of your lacket. The medical men have another name for the disease which results from their devastations, but is would be popularly called "poor

The Cat in Ancient Times.

The cat was so very highly reas a rat and mouse catcher, and as an ornament to society, that we find the following salutary law passed by one of the princes of Wales: "If any one steal or kill a Cat that guards the Prince's Granary, he is to forfeit a milch hwo, its Fleece and My wife is knitting by the fire.

the government of the United States shall take of the people in our ned, having the property of the people in our ned, having the people of the people in our ned, having the people of the people in our ned, having the people of the people o

Two Hats and No Head. M. Lablache, the famous singer, was very absent-minded. While at Naples The knitting sinks upon her knee. on one occasion, King Humbert was -And like a cataract pours the rain. also there, and expressed a desire to So many tears, and all in vain; make his acquaintance. On entering Klases so few, so many tears. the ante-chamber in the palace, M. La. And they are dead these twenty years, blache found that the gentlemen pres- Mother and child. I see them stand, ent were all personal acquaintances of Mother and child at God's right hand his, and asked to be allowed to keep Their eyes burn through me-God, I pray, his hat on, as he was suffering from a Judge me, and let me pass away severe cold. A lively conversation was Out of their right-Oh, God, give car. cut short by the entrance of a chamber lain announcing that the King would New York Telbung. receive M. Lablache at once.

but, took hold of another which had When tramping o'er the meadows wild been placed on a chair near him, and went before his majesty, who, at the With not a care or furrow on our brow sight of him, burst into a fit of uncontrollable laughter. Utterly confused, blucke, folding in the laughter; "truly, We listened to the bleating of the lambs has lost bis head."

The real polite member of a family is The one who does the most lying when



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The sound it breaks my heart to hear.
--Woman, the child, say, where is he?

-New York Tribune.

singer forgot that he was wearing his I hall a dream of boyhood's joyful days, To change a heart-beat in the last de

While skipping 'round their mothers in their glee: And watched the gopher while be As bossle chewed her cud beneath the The rustling leaves played sweetest, As did they in the lovely Junes gone by: While night-time gleamed with phoe-

dreamed the clouds were feathery beds of ease, On which to lay our weary bodies down As in the fancy of our childhood days

We'd ride the swiftest cloud and wear

The water in the brook, so calm and clear As o'er the pubbles lulling whispers spake; That told the secrets of its mountain pat

While on its quiet journey to the lake. Now lay we down on green and mossy And watched the sportive minnows at thelr play:

While albhling crumbs we scattered for a A sure return to come some other day. While dreaming thus the spell was sure to

Too soon was marred this rapturous, youthful blise By ringing bells, that tolled the hour of And with their tones we gave good night Minneapolie Tribune.

The Dearest Bird. I love the royal robin, ripe with rippling fane along,
The blithe and bonny bluebird, too, be-And thrills my soul to time the tuneful

thrush's melody. The beb-e-link, whose busyancy brings gladness to the brakes, The lark that lifts its tribute voice to the when morn awakes The wee bit when, the downy dove, the lively little llunet,
All claim my chapsodale love through every conscious minute.

But ahl the bird that quite out-birds all The bird I love all birds above—and you can bet upon lt---Is that blest bird which beautifles my beat girl's Enster bonnet. -Boston Courler.

A Ppring Song. The mendow dreams of violets-a bird to on the wing, And the sunlight's streamin', dreamin' where the honeysuckles swing: The vines are lookin' brighter on the old porch there at home, An' the cattle bells are ringin', and white

the dalder' foam, No frost-flakes in the furrows, the turf is watm nn' aweet--Listen diaten, listen an' you'll hear the world's heart beat: With soft, caresaln' fingers in winter's

locks o' gray, The spring lies conxed him to a smile an kissed bis gloom away! -Frank L. Stanton.

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BATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1896.

Ben. Some people seem to consider it "rich joke," our announcement that Wm. Rutherford proposes to run for heriff next Fall. Why not? He's big enough, old enough, and ought to know enough; and he's a good enough Democrat for us,-though he hasn't wallowed the free-silver pill.

The Sone of Veterans' Lawn Party, to be held Fourth of July evening promises to be a big affair. Some new features will be introduced. The committee in charge are Harry Davison, Wm. Gifford, Harry Rutherford, Robt.

Many have wondered that Rev. Mr. Prescott, of St. Mark's Church, had no part in Memorial Day exercises. In justice to the Post it should be known that Mr. P. was invited to speak, and Commander Roberts has his courteous letter in reply, stating that he expected to be out of town on that day.

Miss Martie A. Doughty and Mr. Wm. Garrett Moore, both of Haddonfield, were united in marriage by Rev. Owen J. Davies, in the Grace P. E. Church, on Thursday evening. A number of Hammonton friends and relatives were present at the wedding and returned home on a special mid-

Frank Wetherbee ate a dish of ice cream, Wednesday, when overheated. In a short time be complained of feeling dizzy, and fell on the sidewalk in what resembled an epileptic fit. Prompt aid and medical attendance partially restored him, then he was taken home, and next morning seemed little worse

Miss Hannah Mick, an estimable young Hammooton lady, died at her father's residence, on Orchard Street, Tuesday evening, after a long illness, aged about twenty-four years. Funeral services were held at the house, Friday afternoon. Employees of Osgood & Co.'s shoe factory, where Miss Mick was long fore-woman, attended the funeral in a body, bringing testimonials of the high esteem in which the young lady was

S. E. Brown & Co. had their hot air pumping engine in operation in their store when we called. It certainly works nicely, uses keroseno for fuel at a cost of ten cente per day, and pumps a good steady stream of water, requiring no machinist and very little attention.

Brown & Co. sell the machine. Call agrippe, by Dr. King's New Discovery, and see it; it's far preferable to a wind

The following officers were elected by the Baptlet Y. P. S. C. E. for the form commencing July 1st:

President, Will O. Hoyt. Vice-Pres., Mrs. F. A. Lehman Rec. Secretary, Miss Boulah Jones. Treasurer, Miss Mamie Winchip. Cor. Secretary, Mrs. G. N. Lyman. Organist, Miss Annie L. Hoyt. Chorister, Will O. Hoyt.

Ushers, Misses Georgianna Hewitt

Read the following, which ates what Hammonton may come to if ates what Hammoniou may consider what Hammonious water works and \$65.

Topeka, Kan., June 3.—The town o Pratt has repudiated its bended indebt lness. The city council has instructed the treasurer not to pay my more interest coupons on the city's bonded indebtedness. Pratt carries a bonded dobt of \$75,000. All kinds of property have suffered a great decrease in value luring the late few years, and the city administration concludes that it is next to impossible for owners of real calate ever to pay the debt. At present it is impossible even to pay the interest.

newly-elected County officers:

President, Rev. G. L. Dobbins. First V. P., Mrs. C. K. Fleming. Second V. P., Prof. E. D. Riley. Third V. P., Mrs. G. H. Jonness. Fourth V. P., William Cunningha Secretary, C. H. Wilson. Treasurer, Joseph A. Clark. Co. Organizer, Rov. A. Jaggers. Junior Supt., O. II. Wilson,

The Republican.

Charles Henzel e Milo Hund

Entries for the bicycle races to-

day, at Hammonton Park, and official

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Judges,—A. C. Prescott, D. Cottrell, R. Steel
Timers,—Wm. Bernshouse, W. Andrews,
G. S. Turaer.
Clerk of Course,—E. A. Cordery.
Starter,—Harry Honfort.
Announcer,—J. A. Wass. List of uncalled-for letters in the Hammonton Post-Office, on Saturday,

June 6, 1896 : Persons calling for any of the above letters will please state that it has be

JOHN T. FRENCH, P. M.

that he has used and recommended is and never knew it to fail, and would rather have it than any doctor, because It always cures. Mrs. Hemming, 232 E. 25th St., Chicage, always keeps it at hand and has no fear of croup, because it instantly rolleves. Free trial bottles at Crott's Pharmacy.

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. Hood took about thirty-five member f the Epworth League to Mays Land ing, with a four-horse team. On their cturn from the very enjoyable and rolltable convention, one of the horses -a new one-took sick; they walked he team all the way, but the poor boust grew worse, and was finally left by the way (a man with bim) and soon lied. The young folks were a weary party when they reached home, about four o'clock A. M. Following are the

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BATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1896.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Rob. Miller is employed by Wr.

G. Hood. slack received his "Remingtor

George Myers, is spending a few days with his parents. BOL G. A. R. Post and W. R. (meetings this evening.

to-day to visit relatives. Dion E. Woolley was ur streets last Saturday. Raymond Harrison is

Mr. E. C. Long sails for England

watchman at the Reading. Will. Layer, of Brooklyn, spenthe week with his parents. Lawyer J. E. P. Abbott

own on business yesterday.

Mies Bertha Miller is spending a few days with her parents. DESIRABLE STORE PROPERTY and residence for sale in a hear-by town will be sold on easy terms. For particular address the Europa Lican, Hammonion. Laura Wilbur, both of Ridgeway, N. J.,

H. L. Irons spent a couple of days Mrs. W. G. Hood was suddenly Mr. A. J. Whittier came up from

Atlantic City on Memorial Day. Thursday as her mother is not expected A con was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Elliott, Jr , last Saturday. Wm. B. Oliver, of Philadelphi

expects to take in the races to-day. Miss Mattie Bennett, of Cape May, is visiting at Capt. Crawford's. Cool weather all this week, and things grow as though they enjoyed it. B. Geo. Parkburst entertained his

cousin, Fred Ahrens, of Leonia, N. J. Not many strawberries will be shipped after the first days of next week. Mrs. C. F. Crowell has returned of its publication. from a visit with friends in Philadelphia Base ball game to-day, at three o'clock,-Hammouton vs. Stanton A.A. Mis. Emma Bradley and son, of Camden are visiting Mrs. Justin Thayer. Miss Jennie Nicholas of Philada

L. A. Hoyt, a flying visit on Thursday, is visiting her aunt Mrs. C. F. Crowell. iw Mrs. J. S. Thayer is entertaining 199. Miss Ethel Chalmers, of Phila. her mother Mrs. Geo. Taylor, and sistervisited her parents, at Folsom, over in-law Mrs. Wm. Taylor and two child

If AFFLICTED with scalp diseases, ha failing out, and promotive baldness, d not use grease or mountain preparations, or apply Hall's Hair Renewer. Miss Katie Garton secured osition as assistant to W. R. Tilton, Bank Cashler and Secretary of the Ham-Miss Grace Osgood has returned nonton Loan Association. from an extended visit in the National 169. Mr. W. B. Ellie, of Trenton, elegate to the Populist National Con-

Mesars, Harold and Herbert Rogors, of Phila., spont Bunday with friends Mrs. Wyckoff, and daughter Miss Carkuff, have moved into the Cantain

Miss Mabel Sherman, of Atlantic City, visited ber uncle, Chas. F. Cro- Ida Feartwell Warren, died April 29th,

enjoyable secial, Thursday

Rov. Mr. Weston's lawn.

friend Miss Boulah Jones.

Avenue west of Broadway.

Wm. C. Androws is firema

Reading berry train engine.

ing from bls fall last Spring.

Killian, morning and evening.

gravel, part of this week, for Centr

66 Wm. K. Piggot is engineer and

Am Hamuel Glibert has been confine

to the house for over four weeks result-

Russell Treat is acting agent at ford, Ill.

Maurice Whittier is in charge ED. A picnic at Nesco, and a strawman, of Elm, is now in the office I berry festival at Folsom, are on th

program for to-day. Miss Helen Miller visited Rev. Mr. Scullin is exhibiting an ic and Mrs. Burroughs Eldridge, at Hat proved peach package,—a neat crate, pring battom, containing two square boro, Pa., this week. half-bushel baskets. It will cost not i Mr. E. S. Grant and family are

domiciled for the Summer in their fine NOR SALE CHEAP—lot on West Please Street. Address T.," this office. residence on the Lake. Mrs. Strickland and Mrss Hark-A letter received from Charl inson, of Elwood, visited H lodd, this week, states that he is i

friends Decoration Day. proving in health; is working on a Cal-Wm. Slack, of Camden, employed fornia ranch,—"planting corn and b by the A. C. R. R., is living in Ham ling rattlesnakes, monton for the Summer.

The Populists of Hammont DR. GEORGE A. FOWLER will be in building, repriore entended, not posted building, repriore entended, next Monda June 8th, until 1216. If not prepared for we he will make examinations and lesue figures to the city. will hold a meeting at the office of Mr. G. W. Pressey to-night, at 8 o'clock, to elect officers. All interested are re- E. A. CORDERY uested to attend. The Universalists held a very

Miss Williamson, of Nashvillo l'enn., will open a gymensium au physical culture school, Monday even's DEL Miss Katherine Alexander, June 8th, in the ball over the old pos Philadelphia, spont Sunday with her office. All young people are cordially nylted to join.

STENCIL MARKING PLATES of all de Scriptions. Rubber Stamps and stam supplies at the shortest notice.

A. L. PATTEN,
At Bornshouse's Bloyele filore. see Seven double teams were hauling

As the Sons of Veterans marche out of Cakdalo Cometery, Haturday warm and tired, Miss Allie Slack approached with cool water and glasses which the boys thoroughly appreciate and bid us express their thanks.

Communion service at the Baptist Twomey, paid their parents a short visit. Mr. S. A. Twomey is a new be-Church, to-morrow: Bormon by Pastor ginner on the bloycle, but covered about 30 miles between Philadelphia and Hammonton in three and a half hours. The Monfort Cycle Co 1828 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

Ber The union meeting held Sunday rizes in the fulls handicap at Neshamvening, in the Presbyterian Church

was in the interest of local probibition Mrs. Wm. H. Vernier and Among the large audience was every Soda Water. laughter, of West Philadelphia, are visiting Hammonton relatives. The speakers gave plain language o Universalist Church to-morre

Evening: "Religion and Magic."

The Sons of Veterana have

Mr. Edw. Crawford and Mis

to. The two wheelwright and black-

frons will be closed on Saturday after-

The Fruit Growers' Union iss

Wm. Alexander, a well known

Philadelphia printer, paid his old friend,

Alburn W. Warren, formorly

the subject; by a rising vote a committe of three from each church and thre Morning sermon : "Christian Progress." from "outside" were authorized to take active measures to close up every speak easy in the neighborhood, -one hundred epted an invitation to visit the W. R. dollars being raised in a few minutes for C. this evening. Come un-uniformed. TENEMENT FOR RENT—on Washington Street, Hammonton. Inquire of MRS. WM. STURTEVANT.

Mrs. Emma P. North, wife of Dr.

Edward North, died yesterday mornin 83 S. V. drill and business meeting about ten o'clock, of cerebro spina ext Monday evening. Bring uniforms meningitis, aged 52 years. Apparently and equipments. By order of Captain. The H. A. A. will give a dance the fatal illness but about forty-eight this evening in their hall, at 8:30. Ice hours before life departed. Mrs. North cream will be served. Tickets, 25 cts. has spent the greater portion of her life Miss Laura Gardner is visiting in Hammonton, her father, the late Mr. her sleter Mrs. Long, at Trenton. Mrs. | Paul, moving here from Philadelphia i Long will return home with her sister. 1358 and building the house on Bellevu The "Italian Colony of Fruit Avenue opposite the Bank, now occur Shippers " expect to issue daily berry pied by Harry Monfort and family reports commencing with raspberryship- A woman possessed of sterling qualitie of mind and heart her influence ha -always been for the good of those abou her, and a great number of friends join with the bereaved family in mourning three daughters and two grandchildren Funeral services will be held in the Universalist Church to-morrow at 2:00 summoned to Barrington, Mass., on o'clock conducted by Rev. C. Weston

"Married.

brakeman on the A. C. R. R. local accommodation, is now conductor of the berry train.

BLACK—WOOD, At the residence of the bride's parents, on Tuesday, June 2nd, 1896, by Rev. Herbert R. Rundall, William L. Black and Miss Carrie A. Wood, both of Hammonton, N. J.

The wedding ceremony was strictly smith shops of Mesers. Lehman and private. Those of the family from ou of town were John E. Wood and wife, o Philadelphia, Dr. Horace Black an wife, of Wilkesbarre, and Dr. Packard the first "Daily Bulletin" of the season of Atlantic City. The bride and groom last Friday. This is the sixteenth year started amidst a shower of rice for Dei aware Water Gap. The REPUBLICAN joins with others in best wishes for thei

> MORGAN-SMITH. In Elwood, N.J. on Wednesday, June 3rd, 1896, by Rev. James B. Adams, Rev. Alphens M. Morgan Pastor of the M. E. Church at Hamilton Square, N. J., and Miss Bertha M. Smith, daughter of the late Dr. Smith, of Elwood.

Mrs. W. B. Thomas died esidence of her son, W. B. Matthews Madison, N. J., aged nearly 80 year Mrs. Thomas was the eldest daughter of Deacon Uri Cook, of Piterville, Pa, a man noted for his strong principles and deep piety. These traits she inherited in large measure. Hospitable and generous, many a homeless orphan found shelter and care in her home. She was one of five elsters, one of whom (mother of Mrs. O. E. Hoyt) died many years ago. Her only brother (father of Dr. Carl. M.

ention for this district and Rev. Geo. D. Coleman, of Hammonton, alternate. DURE OLD CIDER VINEGAR for sale at 20 couts per gation. Cedar Posts and Grape States for sale at prices to suit the purchasers, by JUHN SCULLIN. Her only brother (father of Dr. Carl, I Cook) is also deceased. Mrs. Thom leaves but two children, Prof. Watson B Matthews and Mrs. Phobe Seymour, five having "gone before," including Mr. Z U. Matthews, Mrs. C. S. Newcomb, and esident here, divorced husband of Mrs. at the residence of his sister, in Rock- in early life to Griswold Matthews, the Postal Telegraph business at the here and elsewhere who mourn the loss Fruit Growers' Union. Archie Boardhe dear ones in that better country, and the Saviour she so faithfully served. It is comforting to know that death oams quietly and peacefully, during sleep, "Blessed are the dead who die in the

Joanna, infant daughter of Carnine Mandillo, died on Wednesday, June 3rd. Funeral services on Thursday, con ucted by Rov. Thos. Fragale.

368 ACRES of good land for sale, mostly wild, between Seventh Street and Waymouth Road, to close up the A. G cattell estate. Will be sold very cheap, at a nominal price, and easy terms given.

Also, 22 acres in addition, on Seventh st. adjoining above, will be sold with it or soparate. For particulars, see

N. B. AARONSON,

12th and Grand Sts., Hammunton.

Champion of the H. A. A and of Atlantic County, has selected his '96 mount,-

The Remington

Also, W. J. Slack, who came to the front so rapidly last year, will ride one.

They all want 'em. Next best for the money is The Crescent

With choice syrups, and

Ice Cream,--home-made,

Are among the specialties during hot weather, at

J. B. SMALL'S

Bakery and Confectionery,

BLACK'S GENERAL STORE

Summer Drinks, and Extracts for Summer Drinks,-Hires Root Beer Hygeia Phosphate of Wild Cherry Claret Fruit Syrup Current Fruit Syrup Orange Fruit Syrup Peach Fruit Syrup Strawberry Fruit Syrup

Tomatoes at 7 cents per can, that are equal to 10 c. goods Oil Cloth Table Covers are desirable, now that the fruit season is at hand. They save lots of washing. Only 20 cents per yard for Potter's best oil cloth.

Ladies' Linen Collars,—two for 25 cents.

Decoration Day Necessities,— Bunting, Flags. Cheese Cloth in plain colors. Large Flags, 5 and 10 cents.

and after June 7th, my Market will be open Sunday mornings from 7 to 9 o'clock, for the accommodation of my customers who wish to leave their Saturday night's purchases till next morning

JACOB ECKHARDT.

Other people do it,

Why don't you?

M. L. JACKSON

a trial.

And be convinced of the superior quality of his Meats, Provisions, Canned Goods, &c., &c., &c., &c.

P. S. Ours is the best. Best what?

Why, our own Cooked Corned Beof,only 12 cents per pound.

SINCE BABY WENT TO SLEEP.

cannot move my lips to pray, ince baby went to sleep to-day of in her downy cradle nest With rosy cheek to pillow pressed Vhile soft her tender breathings lift The coverlet of pinken drift,

But to a couch of chilling gloom. The sunlight banished from the room. Saviour: I cannot cannot pray, ince baby went to sleep to-day. She will not waken, though we weep; Her slumber is too still and deep. or tears nor kisses cannot warm Our precious baby's sleeping form hrist: help me though I cannot pray ace" baby went to sleep to-day

Those hands that would not let me v blossom at my throat or bair, it pulled its petals off to see y sweetness in a flower should be Warm, restless hands; now waren cold Clasped 'round the lily buds they hold. disarrange the trust they keep hrist: help my breaking heart to pray Though haby went to sleep to-day.

Orawn on her white feet, side by side. The yellow shoes with ribbons tied: She never will untie again o find their hidden treasures to ear Christ; my heart can only pray Let her awake with thee to-day. -Good Housekeeping,

A TASTE OF THE SEA.

"That reminds me," said Alkali Ike. It mighty low down on him to feed him he Oklahoma citizen, "of the case of sech a diaboliycal lookin' reptile as this. Hop Along, who wanted to go East." "Hop Along," repeated the tourist, but mebby he's wanderin' in his mind

"Nope!" replied the Alkaline citizen. | The durn think looks like it was pizon-"His maiden name, so to speak, was ous!" Hopkins A. Long, but in the course of human events part of it was rubbed off, as I'm sayin' before, is plenty old an' an' the rest of it sorter got together igain like a J'int snake does after bein' gyration got up to deceive the innycent oroken in pieces—an' he became Hop Along. Wal, this yere Hop Along contended with the West for years an'



THE RESECT OF THE LOBSTER. wasn't martlin' his horns agin the side real none. He has been here lle so long that he regards

to him a gale at sea.

swish I had a lobster!

for the East?

"We wagged our heads plenty sad an

"No two ways about it,' says I to

the rest of the prominent citizens,

"That that poor dub is glitly' worse an'

sympathetic as we tendged away.

"Birectly he begins to spend most o

of the time he is straight enough, an'

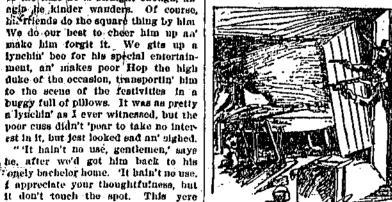
forters is lodged, an' sets top a pell shook down an' settled for "Has the gent that res' is the en, without warnin', he fin's shebang out at the west cult of the sproutin in his buzzom, 29 that whishy won't satisfy. You see he's been born back than in gin to poke out of the while we two-by-four, hide-bound New "'A heap more than you have, we wan England, wher it is all rocks an hills an' senspore an' stinginess. Wal, he you come howlin' us out of led at the student of birds. This hig toe got suddenly stubbed;

tice. He thinks of it by day an' dreams of it by night, an' at last his handkerin' could gather from the standpoint of a to go East grows so strongthe can taste it. - He loses his appreciation for his dally grub an hungers for the burdock greens an' clam chowder an' simargyin' matters with him-I recken it's axes and swords. llar heathenish folder of the East. The profile grass wavin' in the breeze reids him a great plenty of the ocean.

"It hain't long till we have piled into our trappin's an' rushed off to investin' a little raid that the white caps makes on a superfluous ditizen recalls "Sounds like about seven of "tem:

the daytime humped up in a chair is within a block of the house.

"When we broke the door down an' charged in with our guns in our hands charged in with our guns in our hands used the expression "a shrewd fellow," within a block of the bouse. the shade of his wigwani, gazin' wistfully off across the prairie like be was trylii' to vlow the other shore. Bimawe could see by the moonlight that meaning a wicked man. The word bye, he gives out an' takes to his bed. streamed in through the place whar phoyden," now applied exclusively to He gits sorter wrong in the head, too. He hain't what you'd call crazy; part



yearnin' continuers to rise up in my " WHO'S THAR?" DEMANDS GRIZZLY. buzzom in spite of all I can do. Seems clone. The furniture was knocked this Eke I can't think of nothin' cise. I want to see the hills an' rocks an' the | way an' overvilling turned wrong side sand an' the sea agin. I want to smell up but the bed. Nobedy was to be oughly into all cracks and crevices the sait an' taste the brine. Oh, 1 seen, but that was a scrabblin' an' grountn' under the bed.

" 'Who's thar?' demands Orizzly. " The late Hopkins A. Long,' says a pala-racked an twisted voice, 'Will ncross the atumulek about forty by daylight, as it is very inflammable avorse, an' the first thing we know half I times?

either go gibberin crazy or break away "With that, near Hop slowly an' andtation his hands an' feet with his back grety hands as the boys.

a drummydary's bump.

"'His maindy is simbly plumb fool-

shness,' says Grizzly Johnson, who is

a sage. 'But that don't make no dif-

ference. He wants the East an' the

ocean like the Texas man wanted his

revolver. I offer the suggestion that we

raid the stores an' see if we can't un-

earth some of them than lobsters he's

"Accordin', we makes search. None

of the storekeepers 'pear to know what

obster is, much less possess any, an'

we are plum discouraged till the gental proprietor of the Rough House restau-

rant makes a Jiscovery in his memory.

"Lobstery gave he. "I reckon I'm

ursed with a can of that thar animal.

l gits it a couple of years ago packed

by mistake in a case of other cauned

isince. My patrons bain't proud, but

goods an' hain't been able to get shet of

when they seen the picture on the can

they all said they wasn't drunk enough

to indulge in no such look!n' varmint,

an' the last I knowed it was kickle?

"He digs it out, on' we examines it.

"'I don't know so much about this!"

says I. This yere varmint is mighty

weird an' unholy lookin'-pears to be

bright red an' some 15 or 20 feet long.

accordin' to the surroundin' landscape

in the picture. What part of the bur-

cussed monster is in the can, anyhow:

none, myself, says Hon. Plunk Skee.

I don't object to sonkin' poor old hiop

with whisky till be gits all kinds of

snakes, but it shore looks like playin'

"Upon that we tramps off to Hop's

"'Yere is your lobster, old feller."

"'Oh, no, it haip't!' says poor Hop,

says Plunk. 'But I'm afraid the cussed

sniffln' it similar to a bridal wreath.

'Ah-h-h-h-h' That smells like the oceant

Ah-h-h-h-h! That tastes like the sea!

gives him a spoonful of the juice.

says the sufferer, when somebody

"Wal, to make a short story long, as

the feller says, poor Hop ceases to re-

gard us any more after that, an' we

"Nuthin' of Importance happened

after that till along toward 3 o'clock

up in front of the Rezgard Reset, what

me an' Plunk an' others of Hopen control

lobster an' takin' a sip now an' then.

""I brin't admirin' its appea

crawfish, nuthin' more.

thing is spoilt.'

hands it to the sick man.

around somewher unopened.

a-pinin' for.'

"I am glad to see that you are wel enough to play jokes on your friends. says Grizzly, plenty grim, as he lit g match an' gazed at Hop. 'I reckon this yere is what you'd call a pun, but cussed if I see the point.'

"This hain't no joke," says Hop. I'm dyin'. Ur-r-r-r-r' "Some kind soul tears out an' direct ly brings Dr. Slade on the dead run. an' after a spell poor Hop is eased an' quieted, an' then he explains: "That ther lobster tastes so good an

I am so weak an' homesick,' says he, feebly, 'that I surrounds it all at one session an' soon drops off to sleep Later I'm dreamin' that I swallowed t whole torchilght procession, which winds up in a fight an' riot. Talk about nightmares! I had night elephants an' night crockydiles an' night devils all at the same time. I don't know what all happened, but I found myself tearin' an' thrashin' around the room like a fitty cat in a strange bag. The furniture was upset, the lamp broke an' the matches lost, an' I forgot whun I was at, which one of the boys I was an' what year it happened to be!'

"But ther is one thing I'm certain of. me—I don't want to go East.'

sickness was cured upon the homypath-

A SHY DANCER.

He calls for lobster, all right enough, Stories Told by Westerners of the Autics of the Egud Hill Crone. an' don't know what he is talkin' about. The sand hill crane is a very bright bird. A Recreation writer says that its | house?" said Little Willie very name is synonymous of vigilance "'Huh!' says Grizzly Johnson, who, and alertness. It feeds on the treeless plains or in the barren wheat stubble. wise. This yere portrait is an exagwhere it can see a long way beyond gunshot. Or one of the flock is posted purchaser; a lobster is about a root as sentinel, and this bird stands with long an' is simply a big salt water bill half open, ready to give an alarm. t can be killed by decoying it with shanty, cuts the can of reptile open an'

pasteboard figures cut to proper size and let cook fix the fire. But I know you shape and painted, but mounted birds like orange cream. Here is a very a reaction, had ordered a dose of rhuare better. A pit is dug deep enough reliable recipe for it. Try it. It's easily barb; but after the medicine had been to conceal a man, the decoys are put made and delicious: Into a half pint prepared, fearing its debilitating efout, and the cranes are shot as they of cold milk put half an ounce of gelacome over. The best region to shoot tine. When this has quite dissolved, them is in the Columbia River water | which it will do best if placed near but | longing to the patient that had been in shed and south of it in the Pacific not on the fire, add four tablespoonfuls When one shoots a bird of the size this up well, and when almost cold add rejected medicine still standing on the and build of a crane in midair it col- gradually the juice of four good or- table, slipped slyly up, took it in his lapses, like a card house or a tent. But anger. When perfectly cold this cream hands, and put it to his lips. such apparent collapses are sometimes | will be solf a enough to turn nicely out | deceptive, as, for instance:

"Before I could reach him he soured still soft. leaves him alone, gazin' lovin'ty at his off into the air with wheeling flight. Ten Little Toce Again he hit the ground with fearful violence, but again he got on his feet. Baby clad in his nightgown white, it working up, thinking to get him alive Pussy cat purrs a soft good-night, next mornin', when some stranger that for a decay, I tried to tap him on the list ridin' through the settlements have the land sum blue of ten little toes. haid and stun him. He showed fight,

> and I used my gun as 4-backed off, and " reads to life wings " fee sand hill crane is something of Into the cupboard after the jam; a twiter of men if wounded, and the This little toe said, "Oh, no! no!" state crane is a dead one. Their This little toe was anxious to go;

says he, when the heads and a series of Friends out a man's eye. / the sand bill c mue has some curious this that make him of more than an' seashore an' stinginess. Wal, he left Connecticut when he was a cub left Connecticut when he was a cub of 14 or such a matter an' hadn't never even thought of goin' back thit this yere homesickness comes upon him. He fights have the control of the source of the state of the terest that gent's friends to know that standboint. There are curious dances, the Pit of Tawment 'pears to have which are sort of solitary waltzes or broke loose in his house. From what I pretty slow jigs. Sometimes the birds leap over one another's backs and flop mere passer-by, I jedge that several their wings, giving their peculiar cry. wildcats is engaged in skinnin' your Sometimes rival birds have fierce duels. friend alive, or else his wife is sort of using their keen bills like lances, battle

Then and Now.

The word "tomboy," now applied i a rude young woman, formerly meant. was all jumpin' onto the poor sick man at once' says Plunk, when we gits within a block of the house. the door had been that the room looked a noisy young woman, formerly denotapplied to any evasion, was once unerstood to mean the calling of diverse lings by the same name. Peck orighally meant a basket or receptacle for To starve was once to die any manner death. Wycliffe's sermons tell how Christ starved on the cross for the normous trunk hose worn in the foureenth and fifteenth centuries. Acrence meant any field. It is still used with this significance in allusion to a burial ground.

To Romove Buge from Room Take a long-necked oil can and gill to with benzine. Apply the fluid therwhere the bugs or their eggs may be The benziue at once destroys all insect life. Directly after use with a powder gun a good supply of Persian insect powder, and be sure to have the powder you please git a club an' pound nie fresh and strong. Use the bearine only when near a lighted lamp.

from his good resolutions and stampedo | by benerices from under the couch, walk- | The girls who ride bleycles have us

down an' his abdoughmen bowed like CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

DEPARTMENT FOR LITTLE BOYS AND GIRLS.

mething that Will Interest the Juvenile Members of Every Household lived next door. -Quaint Actions and Bright Sayings

of Many Cute and Cunning Children, flat stone under the great oak, and Bes-What the Flowers Say. The red rose says, "Be sweet, And the llly blds "Be pure;" The hardy, brave chrysanthemum, Be patient and endure." The violet whispers, "Give, ancers for themselves. Nor grudge nor count the cost."

The woodbine, "Keep on blossoming, In spite of chill and frost." nsan Coolidge. Water Asleep,

that ice was water gone to sleep. Did Be Know It? a little boy was practicing a piece for Children's Day. His teacher told him to once more, at the same time keeping

And the Greatest Was the Last. gentlemen; I'm cured! I don't want to Little Willie S, was asked by his Sungo East no more! I have had a taste | day school teacher to name the "three of the sea, an' one taste is plonty for great festivals of the church." He thought a moment, and then, memories "An' that is how Hop Along's home- of the glad and joyous past doubtless

crowding upon him, replied: "Christmas, Easter and the strawberry." "Court" or "Caught," A little boy, according to Harper's Round Table, has taken a hand in amending English spelling:

"Mamma, how do you spell court "C-o-u-r-t-h-o-u-s-e, dear," abswered his mother.

"But I should think you ought to spell it c-a-u-g-h-t house, because all the people who are caught are taken there,' responded little Willie.

Little Lessons in the Kitchen. There, don't burn yourself. Better of thick cream and one of sugar. Stir let in which the nurse had prepared the of a small mold, although it remains and he made a comical grimace, but he PETITE COOKIE.

Right foot-This big toe took a small boy, Sam, got any friends in this years a good one and sharp, and are capa- This little toe said "Tisn't quite right": This little tiny too curled out of sight,

Left foot-

Down came a jar with a loud slam! slam! This little teeny toe got all the jam! · Surprised Pig.

Little Pete never intends to missinte things, but his very figurative imagina-

going to chloroform them." "How do they do it?" asked Billy.

that he's all cut up!" Brummer Boy and Here.

grain or other substances. The express town of Maul'evge, on the Sambre, then been broken, and he was on the sure besieged by the Austrians, and the road to convalescence. Royal Swedish Regiment was sent forward to occupy the village of Dourlers. The drummer boy, a lad of fourteen. redemption of men." Bombast once named Strauh, dodging the Austrian signified the cotton that was employed skirmishers, reached the village first, a stuff garments, particularly the and at once beat a rousing call to arms on his drum. Thinking the fee had dirty. One way of cleaning them is to gained possession of the village, the sift brick dust till it is a very fine Austrians retired in great disorder. thereby enabling the French actually to get to the outskirts of Dourlers.

> The Austrians, laying discovered their blunder, returned, and Straun had to run for his life. He could not escape, however, and fell in front of Dourlers Church, after having bluseif shot several of the Hungarian grena- Motal polish and such things spoll the diers that pursued blin, The scene had been witnessed by a

peasant hidden in a loft, who several

vears later told it to Strank's brother. brick dust. - Detroit Tribune. who knew of his death, but not of the herole electrostonees attending it. In 1837, during alterations at the church, gested for the bast head, but the only the ground in front of the building was way to cure the Eust head is to let opened, and there were found the whishy alone.

skeletons of the brave drummer-boy and seven men, thus confirming the accuracy of the peasant's story.

A Surprise. Tessie and Bessie were getting ready for a garden party. It was to be a very small party, for they had only invited Bertha and Harold May, who

· Tessie spread a tablecloth on the big, sie set on the sandwiches and chicken and grandma's pretty cakes. Bessle put a saucerful of big red raspberries by Bertha's plate, and Tessic set another beside Harold's. Then they ran to the raspberry patch again to till two

"Why, see here!" said Tessie when they came back to the inble. "Somebody has been stealing Harold's ber-

"Who can it be?" said Bessie. "Well Once there was a little girl who said there are plenty more raspberries in the patch, that is one good thing! And we have only to run and pick them." They hurried away to ill the saucer

speak londer. He said, "I don't know it watch on the table. Nobody seemed to go near it, yet when they came back -again-they-found-Bertha's plate-was almost empty.

"Now, that's mean!" cried Ressie. "Say, Tessie, let's hide and watch, and when we catch the thief we'll offer him some raspberries and cake very politely. Then won't he be 'shamed'?'

So they crouched down beaind the current bushes, whispering and peeping. They had not waited long before ____. they saw the thief running softly to-A boy? No. A girl? No. It was the

prettiest and cutest little squirrel that you ever saw. How Tessie and Bessie dld laugh!

Laugh and Grow Well. In a singular treatise on laughter, the writer gives an instance that is of itself laughable enough. A patient being very low with fever.

and the physician in attendance being at a loss as to how he should produce fects, the order was countermanded. Not long thereafter, a pet monkey be the room all the while, seeing the geb

The first taste was probably novel. disliked to give it up. Another sip and he got the sweet of the syrup. His grotesque visage brightened.

He cast a furtive glance around, and then sat quietly down, with the goblet grasped firmly; and pretty soon he had placed it to his lips, and drank to the

Perhaps there had been half a wine glassful of syrup of manna-not morewhile the rhubarb and all settled. But he had found it, and before he had fully realized the change of taste he had swallowed nearly the whole of the auscous dosc.

The patient was spellbound, Never in his life had he seen anything so grotesquely and ridiculously human! The visage of the disgusted monkey was a

It was a whole volume of utter about ination and chagrin. He ground his teeth, and actually stamped his foot, as he had seen his master do when in wrath.

Anon the climax came. He stood up, tion sometimes gets the better of his his eyes flashed, he grasped the goblet facts. He starts out to tell something by its slender stock with all his might, which is perfectly true, but before he shut his teeth, and then, with a spite is done he has generally drifted off into tul, vengeful snap, he hurled it with some picturesque exaggeration. The mad fury upon the floor, and seemed other day he exclaimed to a compan- entirely satisfied as he saw the thouand allttering pieces flying about.

"Just think, Billy! Out in Chicago! Never before had the patient seen they aren't going to be cruel to the pigs | anything to equal it. The whole scene, any more when they kill them. They're | and all the circumstances-everything about it-appeared to him so supremely and coinfeally ridiculous, that he "Why, they just put a sponge in front | burst into a fit of laughter that lasted of the pig's nose, and he goes right to | until his nurse came in to see what was sleep, and when he comes to himself he the nutter. And when he tried to tell says, 'Why, my ham's gonel' And by her he laughed again, more heartly, as if Hop had been entertaining a cycled a person of like character, but of sawed my leg off! and then he finds out he sank back exhbusted, and in a proand by he says, 'Goodness! Somebody's if possible, then before-laughed until fuse perspiration.

The nurse unxiously sponged and A hundred years ago (Oct. 15, 1798) ed again until he slept. When he awoke the French undertook to relieve the the reaction had come, the fover had

To Clean Brass Trave.

Brass trays are kept in order by simply washing them in boiling bot soda scapsuds and lathering them well, a little supollo being used if they are very powder; take up a good portion of this m half a lemon (proviously used in lemounde or sherbet making) and rub the tray well over with this, carefully going over any stains till removed, and then rinsing and letting it dry. Treated in this way trays keep clean and an admirable color for a long time. color, glving it a reliow tinge quite different from the golden brass It looks when cleaned with femon Juleo and fluo

You hear a great many remedies sug-

EDWIN PARDRIDGE

Started Life Desperately Poor, bu Edwin Pardridge died recently at Chicago. He was one of the most conspicuous and one of the most discussed men that ever lived in that city. He was a character-strange in his personality and curious in his commercial en-

erprises. His commèrce was always n matters of many figures. Millions came and went through his fingers with no more concern than pennies to the average man. He made and lost fortunes—and was invariably serene whatever way his balances went, This man, who was time and again a terror-and a wizard on the board, did | his life.

not make the fortune he gived from the grain deals. It is said the money he | meant to say I found him down at the had left at the time of death was the. proceeds of his real estate trades—a fund which he kept aside and in safe hands against a rainy day or the failure to judge the wheat market right. There: is much speculation as to the extent of this fund, but the men who were close to him estimate it at considerably more than \$2,000,000 and close to twice that amount. It is all nvested in realty.

Ignorance, bliss; knowledge, blister. He made all his money by his own -She-"When-you-married-me-youefforts. He started a poor boy, born it said you were well off." He-"I was: a log cabin near Durhamville, N. Y. farm for a time and was then allured Poetry Fed-She (sentimentally)-"What poetry there is in fire!" He (sada driver's position on the canal. The ly)-"Yes; a great deal of my pretty glamour of this fatled and he became a clerk in a mercantile house at the sal-

Chicago was beginning to look up in

1869 and he and his brother. Charles.

came by boat and established in Wa-

portant stock attracted attention to him

poetry has gone there."-Harper's Ba-· Just the Same Thing.—"Say, loan me at this for five years, and therenpon ary of \$16 a month. He pegged away \$10 for about a week?" "Can't; have- began a business for himself. n't got but five." "That'll do-led me It took close figuring to live on \$16 the five for two weeks!"-Chicago Recn month, but he was determined to make his mark in the commercial world

n Buffalo.

The difference between a somnambu. His pennies were saved, and at the list and a messenger boy is trifling: close of the five years he found he had One walks in his sleep, and the other \$500 in the savings bank. This became sleeps in his walk."—Philadelphia his working capital. He went to Lyons and opened a store of his own. He han As the hurricane swept the deck and died dry goods and was so successful

upset a few yachtsmen it breezily re. he soon married and made Miss Swalmarked: "I guess I can turn an oc- low Mrs. Pardridge. The field at Lyons casional summer-'salt' myself."—Rich. proved too small and he next appeared mond Gazette. Wizway-"What is meant by a passing regard?" Juzby-"The regard in

The soprano threw the baseo

She was such a pretty lass-o.

'What to wear."-Puck.

In the choir a loving glauce;

And they only met by chants.

Florence—"What is the first thing you have to learn in golf?" Marion—

She-"Did you see the Latin quarter

while in Paris?' He-"No; but I got

several lead francs passed on me."

to you but don't stop to speak."-Roxhash avenue the first great cheap store. She-"We've been married four The great fire swept away this Estitumonths, dear, and I haven't given you tion and the other enterprises in which a chance to try my cooking yet." He- the brothers were interested. They "Why, love, you're not getting tired of found themselves without a dollar in me already, are you?"-Yonkers States the world. Their credit in the East

which you're held by people who bow

was the best. The wholesalers had cou-- Really Unjust.-"I have done nother fidence in their ability in commerce ing but blush all day," complained the and advanced the goods for the beginrose, "and still that idiot of a poet goes | ning. All the prospects were realized. on talking of the modest violet, as if This netted enough thousands to allow there were not others."-Cincinnati En. Edward to become one of the kings of the grain market and a power in money

Mulman-"I often hear people speak | circles. about brain work being so awfully His speculations were so great and hard; it doesn't appear to me so." Out diversified that he put away a fair sum ter-"Of course not; to men of your in real estate and protected his futercaliber brayin' work is easy."-Boston ests by holding the property in the name of his wife. He held title to more Courier. than 1,200 houses and flats and had one of the most valuable rental lists in the

Mama-"Russell, aton tensing your brother; I'm tired of hearing him cry." city. His first board operations were Russell-"It won't make any difference in stocks, and the rapidity with which ff I do stop, 'cos if I don't tease him he hought and sold large blocks of imhe'll tease me and make me cgy."-Harper's Bazar.

in all parts of the world. This led to "How large were the wheat business, and he wa asked the press agent, pausing in the among the dealers as "Plunger Ed." He was the most picturesque charac-"writing of the account for publication. "About as large as chestnuts," con- ter in the pit. He was little and wiry, fessed the netress, unwittingly .- Min- Style of garment or cut of coat never appealed to him. All the photographs neapolla Times.

Game warden-Look here. Don't he ever had show him with open collar you know that you can't shoot door and flying tie. Wheat was his specialjust now? Proud amateur sportsman ty. He would buy or sell from 3,000,000 -Oan't I (pointing to fine dead buck), to 5,000,000 bushels a day when he Look at that and see whether I can't was pushing the market and go home without a worry on his mind. He once -Boston Courler. Winterbloom-Don't you think \$200 stood in the pit short 15,000,000 bushels.

is rather high for a tailor-made gown? He knew the game and was undisturb-Von Blumer tells me his wife paid ed. He walted a few bours and drew only \$100, Mrs. Winterbloom-True, my dear, but she got hers before I ever done since the board was organgot mine,--Harlem Life.

There were three memorable reverses Tencher-Can any little boy tell me for him in the market. He is supposed which is the longest day in the year? to have lost \$500,000 in 1801, as much Billy—Some fellows say the day be more two years later and twice as much fore Christmas is, and some say the last spring. But his gains were equally day before the Fourth of July,-Har- large when he was lucky, and his fortune was so musually good that he was "I don't bollove you know who I called "Lucky Pardridge."

ticked in the course of 1,000 years .-

am," said Mrs. Gayleigh to Tommy. He cleared up more than \$1,500,000 "No. ma'am." said Tommy, "I don't in one year, and his selling privileges know who you are, but I know who were as high as \$3,000 and \$4,000 a you was. I heard mamina telling Aunt day. This was clear profit. He has Busan,"-Harper's Bazar. not been the great influence lately the "Oh, Edith! there's that levely es. he originally was, probably due to hi cort you had last summer, the Count falling health and the conviction that

de lank, selling ribbons at the further he was not to live long.

counter!" "So it is. Don't let us rec- His forte was money making and ognize him, dear. He will prefer to re- money losing. His whole life was demain incognito,"-Port Jervis Gazette, voted to it. He once said that this "Bing?" said the specialty artist to capacity was born in a man and could the manager, "I can slig to beat the never be acquired. He did not believe band." However, on his appearance that education made a better business man, but he did not discredit the basi the orchestra, as usual, had the better ness man who was educated. He cor sidered learning a good accomplish of the contest .-- Indianapolis Journal. ment, but not at all essential to man-Mrs. A.-I am surprised that your cial success. He had few intimate husband earns so little if he works as friends. His appearance was more hard as you say. What does he do? clerical than commercial. He always Mrs. B.—The last thing be did was wore black and baggy trousers. to calculate how many times a clock

A New Verb. Philadelphia Inquirer. A^t suggestion has been made that the "What is all that row in the dining. harne of Lord Douraven be made the room?" asked the dime museum man- dashs of a new yerb, as Capt. Hoycott's ager, with some irritation. "It do be wast "To dubraven" a man would the glass enter, sor," said the Zulu mean to accuse him, without foundachlottain, "Ho says th' cook give him tion, to mains him without cause, to a cracked toombler, an he cut his toong speak ill of, to blackguard, to traduce, you'll shingle my kitchen root."—St. huyer in the face on it."-New York Press.

LET US ALL LAUGH.

JOKES FROM THE PENS OF VARIOUS HUMORISTS.

Pleasant Incidents Occurring the World Over-Sayings that Arc Cheerful to Old or Young - Funny Selections that You Will Enjoy. A Reporter's Peril.

Binks-Say, Dinks, didn't you tell me Scooper was hat night lying at tho lesh was wasted adys so that I weighed only ninety-three pounds; my left arm and as hale and hearty as he ever was in all leg were drawn out of shape, the muscles Dinks-That's all right; I merely

New York World. Patriotic-"We are about to lose the school ma'am boarder." announced Mrs. Hashcroft. "She is engaged to a young

morgue spinning one of his yarus.~

"Patriotic, isn't she?" said the Cherful "She loves her country, doesn't she?"

farmer.

-Indianapolia Journal. Why Billy Was in Luck miy (indignantly)—I wish I were Mamma-But Billy hasn't any dear

little brothers and sisters. Tommy-That's just where he's in luck; he doesn't have to be an example. to them all the time.—Harper's Round Table. A Natural Question.

Mrs. Nobby-Oh, girls, did you see the handsome Mr. Goodman, who has just arrived in town? Chorus of Voices-Handsome Mr Goodman, no: how much money is he worth?--Adams' Freeman.



1. Mr. Stockson Bonds-I hope you will sit on that young Margin to-night. daughter. He's coming here entirely too often. Daughter-All right, father.

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2. How she kept her word. Not Married. Wife-What a happy-looking couple hose two are! I wonder how long they Will it wave sad farewells, will it ever ave been married? Rusband-Oh, I guess they are only ngaged.-New York Weekly,

Only One. "Got on your husband's cravat, naven't you?" asked a neighbor of Mrs | - Detroit Eree Press. "Yes," replied Mrs. B., andly, "and it's

Marlem Life. A Perlous Quarrot. Watts-I hear that Willis has withdrawn from membership in the church Vhat was the trouble?

the only tie there is between us now."-

Potts-He and the mintster got into row over whose was the best bleyelo -Indianapolia Journal, Corry to Hear It.

"How are you, old chap? Are you teeping strong? "No; only just managing to keep out "Oh, I'm sorry to hear that."-Punch

Ought to Contribute

Mrs. Weatherwax-I don't see where all the money comes from for these wars they are carrying on all over the Mr. Wentherwax-I don't know my- ler day that very few of the clips were publishers ofter put up some of it, any

ray .- Cincinnati Inquirer.

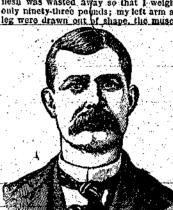
"John," said his wife, "you were out fast night playing poker." "No, I wasn't," he replied, "I was in- lively unheard of. They are just the fust \$6." -- New York Herald.

A Proposition. "Look here, Bill," said the Jaytown barber, addressing the village carpen

"Pin lookin". "Tell you what I'll do, I'll shingle your butt and your two boys' an' your brother John's an' your uncle Ezra's if Louis Post-Disputah,

UNTOLD MISERY RHEUMATISM C. H. King, Water Valley, Miss., cared by

Ayer's Sarsaparilla "For five years, I suffered untold misery from muscular rheumatism. I tried every known remedy, consulted the best physi-cians, visited Hot Springs, Ark., three times, spending \$1000 there, besides doctors' bills; but could obtain only femporary relief. My



ould only hobble about by using a cane. I had no appetite, and was assured, by the doctors, that I could not live. The pains; at times, were so awful, that I could procure relief only by means of hypodermic injec-tions of morphine. That my limbs bandaged in clay, in sulphur, in poullices; but these gave only temporary relief. After trying everything, and suffering the most awful tortures, I began to take Ayer's Sarsaparille. Inside of two mouths, I was able to walk Inside of two months, I was able to waik 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 full-day's work as a railroad blacksmith.

The Only World's Fair Sarsaparilla. ATER'S PILLS ours Headache.



was hemstitched and bordered with "behding," Then edged with this "footing," or lace, and it looked like a part of a flower. When held to her dear, dimpled face.

lut it seemed like a fluttering dove. It seemed like the white budge of love. Will it ever be emblem of sorrow? Of pain, or of shuddering fears?

Receive her warm, womanly tears? Ah. dear little bit of fine linen I pray such a fate will not be! Iny you never have office less happy Than to wave a gay greeting to mel

FLOOD OF INVENTIONS.

Patents for Wheelmen's Sundrice Ar Constantly Applied for. The patent office at Washington has been flooded during the last year with inventions relative to the bicycle. It is estimated that the ambitions of

500 persons are dis played in the invention of bicycle sundries submitted to the patent office every months. It is es thrated that 80 per cent, of the inventions sent to the patent office are of no use to the rider Something over 100 "toe . clips" have

been invented, A dealer said the othself, but it seems to me that the map of any consequence, but that all had ready sales.

The dealer was usked if all the bisycle aundries found ready sales. He said: "No, not by any means. There last year by Mr. Reed, an Englishman. are many things that are meant to be blessings to riders that are comparathings that the nuckers claim are neces- of two Brahmans, of whose language he sary to make a bleyele complete. Why, knew nothing, and whom he had never

the store to-day that we never expect to get rld of. To tell the truth, here are many of them that I woulds not sell if I could. I could not look the

did. If a bicycle rider were to supply nself with everything that is claimed to be necessary to make his outfit complete, he would find it extremely difficult to put them all in an averagesized wheelbarrow. There are bicycle sundries and there are bicycle sun-

SUCCEEDS CECIL RHODES.

Sir J. Gordon Sprigg, Cape Colony's New Premier. Sir J. Gordon Sprigg, who has suc-

ceeded Cecfi Rhodes as premier of Cape Colony, is another one of the men who have gone to South Africa possessing neither health nor wealth, and he now enjoys both. Thirty rears ago he was a newspaper reporter in London. His physician advised him to emigrate for his nealth, which had been broken as the result of overwork. When he was carried on board of the yessel which bore him from his native land he little thought that he would be premier of



the new country to which he was being conveyed. In fact he has been three times premier, being first chosen in 1878 and serving until 1881, and then again from 1886 to 1890. From 1884 to 1886 and again from 1890 until his reappointment as successor to Sir Cecil Rhodes, Sir Gordon was treasurer of the colony. The circumstances upon which he first gained the post were similar to those upon which be now returns to nower. In-1878 Sir Bartle Frere dismissed the fluistry because of his dissatisfaction with the conduct of the Transkelan rebellion... Three years later he resigned after a flasco in regard to another rebelllor, that of the Basutoe

Some Mustache History. What is the history of the mustache? In Greece and Rome no mustaches were worn without beards but in the conquering, days of the Roman Empire several hart-civilized rac s, who had come partial under the influence of the Romans, and who wished to be rid of the name of barbari, or wearers of beards, attempted to shave in imitation of conquerors; but as they had fory infperfect implements for the purpose. and as the upper lip is notoriously one hurdest part of the face to shave in the case of any one poorly skilled in the art, they were unable to make: a clean job of it, and left a quantity of hair on the upper lip. This mark thought, when it waved me a greeting, was characteristic of several nations Then, afterward, with our hands meeting, of the Gauls in part cular, of the Dacians and some others. See the Roman statue of the "Dying Gant" in the Museum of Fine Arts-rerhaps the only classical representation of a mustache to be found in that institution. The Latin language has no word for mustache. This barbarous accident was unworthy of the

Transcript:

honor of a Roman name.—Boston



Miss Mooker (making her first eatch) -Oh. my! What shall I do? Drive the horrid thing away or it'll jump into the

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will smile as usual when they most

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Monday, June 15, 1896,

At two wolock in the afternoon of sald day, at the hotel of Alexander Aitken, Hammonton

At the following treets or parcels of land and premises, hereinning, particularly described, situate, lying, and being in the town of Hammonton, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

Beginning at the northeast corner of one Patton's land, said corner being one hundred rods southeast from the contre of Middle Road, said courte being also corner to lands of Platt and Howell; thence extending (1) along Howell's land north fortyforr degrees and thirty minutes west one hundred rods to the courter of the Middle Road; thence (3) along the same north forty one hundred rods to the course of the Middle Road; thence (3) along the same north forty four degrees and thirty minutes east two rods, thence (4) couth forty five degrees and thirty minutes east one hundred rods; thence (5) north forty four degrees and thirty minutes east about fifty rods to the line of hoirs of Richards'; thence (6) along said line south thirty six degrees forty-five minutes east about one hundred rods to a corner in the said Richards' survey; thence (7) still along the same south seventy one degrees and twenty minutes west fifty two and thirty three one hundredths rods to Platt's land; thence (8) along Platt's line north forty five degrees and thirty minutes west ninety and forty seven one hundredths rods to the place of loginning; containing thirty eight acres of land the survey of the place of loginning; containing thirty eight acres of of beginning; containing thirty eight acres of land, be the same more or less, being the same land that Fanny G. Byrnes and husband conveyed unto the said Mary Emma Anderson by deed dated March 7, 1878, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County at May's Landing in book 72 of deed, folio 177, &c.

Landing in book 72 of deed, folio 177, &c.

Landing in book 72 of deed, folio 177, &c. ng; containing thirty eight nores of

Lot No. 2. Beginning in the centre of Mid-die Road, at the southerly corner of the said Anderson's land, said corner being two rodes easterly from Howell's casterly corner, "ex-tending thence (1) along said Anderson's line and parallel with Howell's line south ferry three degrees and forty minutes gast sixteen three degrees and forty minutes can sixteen hundred and fifty feet to the said Anderson's land; thence (2) along the same north forty six degrees and thirty minutes cast five hundred and blucty three feet and three inches to the Poinberton libe; thouse (3) mlong the said line north thirty seven degrees and ten minutes west stateon hundred and slaty five foot and seven luches to the centre of Middle aforesaid; thouse (4) along the centre of the same south westerly seven hundred and eighty three feet and nine luches to the place of, beginning; containing twenty six and sevention one hundred; is acres, by the same more or less, being the same land that Fanule G. Byrnes and husband conveyed unto the

G. Byrnes and husband conveyed unto the said Mary Emma Anderson by deed dated September 24, 1896, and recorded in the Clerks Office of Atlantic County, at May's Landing, in book No. 108 of deeds, follo 53, Ac.

Let No. 3. Being all the undivided one third part of the following described tract:

Regiming at the point of the dente of Middle Resil at the distance of one red energy world; from hard now ar formerly or each.

wardly from land now or farmorly award by one Brach; thence (1) mouth forty five de-groos and thirty minutes east one bundred ruth to a stake; thomes [2] meril forty four degrees and libirty minutes thirty two reds to a stake; thomes [3] mouth forty five degrees and thirty minutes west one hundred rot and thirty minutes west one hundred role to the Middle Road aforceald; thence [4] ulong the same south forty four degrees and thirty minutes west thirty two role to the place of loghning; containing twenty neres of land strict measure; being the rame premises of which the said Bary Emma Anderson because selsed to fee as devices under and by virue of the last will and festiment of Elmira Patten, decount Patten, decoused.

Beised as the property of Blary Buma Anderson ot als, and taken in excention at the suit of laceb Mueller et als, and to be said by SMITH Z. JOHNSON, Sheriff, Dated May 16, 1886,

Charles A. Banko, Bolistor. Pr.foo.\$18.02 BASE BALL.

HAMMONTON VS. PHILA, A. A.

The game last Saturday was not very interesting, the nines being too unequal in skill. We give the full score: HAMMONTON,

Naylor, el						
Hedrick, e	. 4	1	12	1	8	
Bakely, 1b	. 3	0	. 7	0	0	
A. Brown, 3	. 4	4	1	.0	1	
Geppert, sa	. 1	.0	. 0	1	0	
Cunningham, 8b	. 2	2	1	0	0.	
Couloy, 20	. 2	-2	3-	- 3	1	
Watt, If	. 8	- 2	0	-1	0	
Mathis, rf	. 1	0	-0	0	1	
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DEED ADDED TO	Λ					

RIBPAE Brown, cf... Poulson, se., 25. C. Keown, rf., 8. Hill, 16.,p. Gartside, 1b. J. Hill G. Kcown, p.,lb..... King, 8b...

Hammonton......3 0 0 7 2 0 0 4 0-22 Philadelphia AA.1 0 0 5 0 0 1 1 0-8 Two base hits,—A. Brown. Three base hits,—Hedrick, Watt.

8 7 27 12 10

Home run,—Watt. Left on bases,—Hammonton 2, Phil. 7 Struck ont,-Brown 18, Keown 6, Hili 4, Stolen bases.-Ham, 6, Phila. 4.

Pass ball,-Hedrick 1, Green 1, Hill-2. Base on balls,—Brown 6, Keown 2, Hill 2 Hit by pitched ball.-Bakely, Mathie 2 Wild pitches, -Brown 1, Keown 3, Hill 2. Umpire, Holland. Time, 2h. 15m.

167 At the Irvington - Millburn twenty-five mile road race (near Newark, N. J.) last Saturday, Charles Haddeld of the "Vim Circle Club," of Newark, came in first, in 1:10:3; but the referee disqualified him, claiming that he accepted pacing by a rider who had not entered for the race. Hadfield denies this and we bear that he has asked Court for an injunction to prevent payment of prizes until his case is righted. If the referee is upheld, R. M. Alexander will receive first, making the twenty-five miles in 1:08:47, and A. K. Bernshouse, sixth prize,—a handsome \$30 rifle, riding the distance in 1:12:10.

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At two o'clock in the afternoon, all these tracts or parcels of land and premises described, off-nate in the Town of Hammanton, Atlantic Co.,

unte in the Town of Hammenton, Atlantic Co., New Jersey,...
Lot No. 1. Beginning at the intersection of the middle of Third Street and the Waterford Road, theore [1] north ten degrees and thirty minutes west, one hundred and sixty four feet to a stake; [2] south, seventy-one degrees and thirty minutes east six hundred and forty-three and a-half feet to a corner stone; [3] south, sixty degrees west, three hundred and eighty seven feet to the centre of Third Street; [4] along the contro of Third Street; [4] along the contro of Third Street is the place of beginning, three hundred and forty feet. Conbeginning, three hundred and forty feet. Containing two and sixty-two hundredths [2.62] nores of land, be the same more or less.

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Let No. 2. Deginning at a point in the southerly corner of Main and Old Borks Ride, thence [1] along the side of said Main Road, south 45 deg. and 30 min. east, eleven and fifty four hundraddles percless to land of one Cathecart: thence [2] along the same, south 65 deg. west, hinely nine and fifty tundredthes perches to a point; thence [3] north, 23 deg and 30 min.west, sixtyone and two hundredthes perches to the samplesty side of Old Korks. and 30 mm. west, sixty one and two hundredliss perches to the southerly side of Old Forks, locat; thence [4] slong the side of the same, north 83 deg, east, minety-five and sixty hundredliss perches to the place of beginning. Openhaloing twenty-one across and thirty-two perches of land, strict measure.

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Lot No. 4. Boginning at a point on the south west side of Main Road, at the distance of forly-two and twenty sight hundredths of a red from the sentborly side of Fairylew Ave. thence extending (1) along the sine of and Main Read, south 46 deg. 30 min. cast, fifty nine send forty three huncredths of a god to the centre of a swamp called "Codar Branch"; thence [2] along sold swamp, south 5f dog. 42 min. went, seventy three perches and six-tenths of a porch to land hi one. Bilinjedny, inhone (8) along said Stimpson's land, worth 45 dog. 38 win. west, fify and twonty-two boundredths rode to a point; thence [4] north 44 deg. 80 min. cast, seventy-two rots and ninety hundred the of a red to the place of beginning. Containing twenty-five across of land, strict measure. Excepting, however, two across sold from the west corner

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