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Letter from Dr. J. M. Peebles. ADYAR, Madras, India, May 19, 1897. MR. O. E HOYT,

My Dear Sir :- Pen descriptions of countries, nations, races, and tribes, with their manners and customs, have their value; but seeing is knowing. Swarming with nearly three bundred million human beinge, India is a very difficult country to describe, because of different climatic temperatures, different racial origine (Aryan and Dravidiao), different religions,-Mohamedon, Jains, and Hindoos, with their different sects and schisms, and different castes and sub-castes, numbering nearer 400 than four. High caste Brahmins are very intelligent, given to meditation, logic, and metaphysics. They will eplit more theoretical hairs in a two hours' taik than any other class of men I ever met. The masses of Hindoos are low, ignorant and superstitious. Especially is this true of the Sudras and Pariabs. Excluding knives and forks, they eat with their flogers. Rice is their daily disb. The women work with the men, doing the same work. Yesterday, in riding to Madras, only five miles, I saw women felling trees, digging post holes, carrying mortar and bricks on their heads, and climbing cocoanut trees.

The English flag floats over this immense country, except a small tract bordering Thibet, called Nepal. The great majority of the people are exceedingly poor. The English, through exorbitant taxation, has equeezed the very life out of them. And yet, England, by building railroads, abolishing widow burning, and encouraging educational institutions, has accomplished a vast amount of good. Wherever England plants her feet she takes a higher civilization, and encourages industrial pursuits. Much as native Hindoos dislike Epglish rule, they infinitely prefer it to Mohamedon. Mohamedon conquerors of India demolished temples and page das, burned valuable manuscripts, and forced their religion at the point of the sword. Arabs in origin, they are naturally vandals. They are zealots, bigots, fatalists, and polygomists. In some portions of India they are numerous.

In traversing Southern India I had a leper guide. His face was spotted with leprous patches and his cars awollen. took him because such a fine linguist, encaking English and half a dogen dialects. Though considered infectious, I bad no fear of it. Fear destroys thousands of lives each year. It is vastly aafer to face leprosy, plague, and cholera than to cowardly run away from them. The famine is terrible in some portions, No pen can describe it. Many that you meet in the agricultural districts are

their faces pleasant, and their heads, phrenologically speaking, well shaped.

"Cast thy bread upon the waters" is an old proverb, and the sequel is often verlied, to wit : about fifty years ago, in central New York, the Hon. Garry Chambers, Rev. Mr. Keyes (a Methodist preacher), and myself, conceived, built up, and organized the "Independent Order of Good Templars." Imagine my surprise to find four lodges of the order here in Madras-mostly Hindoos, with a sprinkling of English and Scotch. They very kindly said that they never expected to see "one of the fathers of the order." I also lectured before the Tripicane Society, constituted of the Brahminic literati, and nearly all University graduates.

On Friday of last week I went, with an interpreter, to see a Fakir, a "Holy Yogi." He lives in a low palm-thatched hut in the edge of a tropical forest. The hut had no windows, doors, nor chimneys. We had to stoop low to get in through the doorway. Though the day was hot, there was a small fire burning, which is never allowed to go out. The Yogi was squatted upon the earth, nearly naked. As we entered he arose and taking a pot of ashes, sprinkled them upon our foreheads. The air was sufficiating, the stench abominable, and the Yogi's body very dirty. And, although he is considered very holy, a religious recluse, my principal thoughts were,- put out your fire, air your hut, wash your face and bathe your body. He eats but one meal a day, and that is rice. Physically, he is mostly skin and bones. He has sat here twenty years. People say he has uttered some remarkable prophecies that have been fulfilled, and performed some wonderful cures, concerning which I am ekeptical. Conversing with him, he seemed well up in the Vedas, Upanishads, and other Hitadoo books. I left him disappointed, disgusted.

THE TEAS OF CHINA, INDIA, A69AM, OR CEYLON, - WHICH ?

Being on the ground, seeing the tea leaves and shrubs growing, seeing the leaves gathered, dried, manipulated and boxed. I write as an authority. The coffee plantations of Ceylon, owing to a blight on the trees, have given place to extensive tea planting and culture. Tea raising is very profitable in the warm bumid climate of Coylon, Assam, and some portions of India. The tea plant would grow t-n or fifteen feet high if allowed, but the shrubs are kept clipped down to one or two feet high. Only the young tenderest tip leaves are pleked. Sinalese and Hindoo coolies do all the work, women doing the same kind and

brandy, smoke cigars, take souff, and drink toa and coffee,-"all curses," to use the language of a learned Hindoopundit with whom I became intimately acquainted.

India is in a transition state. Temporarily, I am imprisoned in this country, because if I leave by any steamer I am liable to be quarantimed at any port westward. How long this will continue depends upon the ravages of the plague. At the lowest authentic estimate, twenty thousand have died of it in Bombay alone. It is now subsiding in this city,. but breaking out in other localities. Often, local journals conceal rather thanpublish full accounts, thinking it will further harm the country.

When in Ceylon I had the pleasure of meeting the King of Sum, who was on his way to the Queen's Jubilee. In the Queen's House, Columbo, I had a few minutes talk with him. Educated in England, be speake our language well. He is very social and genial. The Prince of Siam has recently renounced the world and become a Buddhist priest, donning the yellow robes; and accepting the doctrine of renunciation, he now owns nothing but his robe and his rice dish. Twice I visited his temple and held long conversations with him. There is no country like America.

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down tea topers. Illudoos used notther must say they compared well in their ten nor coffee whith conquered by the studies, so fat as I could see, with schol- | Euglish. Only a small number use ars in American schools. Though their them now. But many Hindoos are A Chicago-New York | skins are brown, their oyes were bright, becoming sufficiently "civilized" to use

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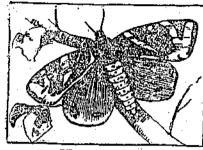
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AN EXPENSIVE MOTH.

Massachusetta Has Spant 6700,000 in an Attempt to Get Rid of It. After a long and hard struggle and the expenditure of nearly \$700,000, Massachusetts sees the beginning of Fair at the world's congress of religthe end of the long fight it has been ions in Chicago, scems to be giving waging against the gypsy moth. This poor return for all the courtesy he regreat post to the farmer was introduced | ceived while here. He is particularly into the State thirty years ago by a sci- vigorous in his attack on American cutist for experimental purposes. Some of the insects escaped, and, like every pest, multiplied. In 1889 the real battle



THE GYPSY MOTH.

for its extermination began. The moths had by that time spread over a large area and were destroying everything green they touched. A commission to xamine into the matters was appointod by Governor Brackett. Its first estimate of the infested district was a tract about a mile square, and \$25,000 was appropriated. In May it reported that the district was sixteen times as large as it had supposed, and received \$25,000 more.

Eighty-nine men were employed on the trees, and special police were appointed to patrol the roads and disinfect carriages, so that they would not spread the pest to other points. The matter was finally placed in the hands of the State Board of Agriculture. In 1591, and laws were made governing the action of citizens in infected districta, and \$50,000 more was appropriat. ed. This was followed in 1892 by an oppropriation of \$75,000.

The moth was not discovered in any new towns in 1892, and there was no aldrning outbreak. This was encourway to exterminate it was to put an army of men in the field for several years. The board asked for \$165,000, 22d was given \$100,000, and \$100,000 more was asked from Congress. This tracting attention. The patient had sum was advanced in 1894 and \$150,000 been at the hospital since Oct. 24. All in 1805, and up to the present time al that he requires now is time in order most \$700;000 has been used. This year to make him as good a man as he was for the first time sees a decided de before his back was broken. crease in the amount of money re- The case has been one of great intermuiralt

Board of Agriculture, says the territory | shield farm, when the limb broke and covered by the gypsy moth is about 200 he fell a distance of twenty feet, striksquare niles. They are in about twenty ing on his back. Upon examination it towns in eastern Massachusetts, and was found that his back was broken. this territory has been attacked from and he was sent to the Salem hospital. the costside till about half the area has In order to reduce the fracture it was been cleared. The cost of extermina-tion, as estimated by Prof. Fernald, ods. It could not be done with the part would be \$200,000 each year for five tient lying in bed or in any other oryears; \$100,000 yearly for another five dinary position. It was necessary to years; and about \$15,000 yearly for the hang him by the head and neck. third five years.

The moth cats everything that grows, except the tobacco leaves. Prof. Howand is to investigate the matter further parts. When this dried his form was around and proceeded to get outside of this summer for the National Secretary held and supported firmly. This un- its blanket in default of finding any of Agriculture, and if his report is satlafactory the burden of the work may removed until Nov. 15, when it was ket disagreed with it and its condition be taken up by the national Govern- found that the fractured vertebrae had became serious. Mes. Harden became

Thrift.

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'the whole industrial system of France. had also been healed. newspaper correspondent. The lint from cotton and woolen rags, the hair from calf and kid akins used in glove-

------A Large Magazine.

gagen.

Zounds That is an extra large size at least twenty or thirty pages of reading matter in It. New York Tribune.

A Profitable Manuscript.

anything yet?" "Oh, yes, once a manuscript was lost | SCORES OUR WOMEN.

Young Brahmin Who Seems to De an Ungratofal Blatherskite. Swami Vivekananda, the Brahmin who won much attention during the church women. The young Brahmin goes on to insist that the congress of religions in Chicago was a fine thing for the oriental religions and made Christianity a ridiculous claim. He further launches viciously at the missionaries sent by England to India and has done all he can to retard the spread f Western ideas in his native country. Vivekananda has succeeded in get ting into dire trouble, however, by the fact that, while he was in the American

continent, he broke his fast by too free



SWAMI VIVERANANDA.

intercourse with the people of this country. Consequently he is said to be hated by his own people as rigorously as he hates the countries of the West, Life Saved by Hanging. Charles Peachey, of Marblehead,

Mass., who has been discharged from the Salem hospital, is the only man in the world with a mended backbone. The surgeons had to hang him literally by the neck in order to mend it. But they succeeded, and his case is now at-

est from the first. Peachey was pick-Prof. C. H. Fernald, of the State ing apples from a tree at the Crownin-

So suspended in midair, the trunk as he wakes he is ready for dinner was tightly bandaged with, strips of Mrs. Harden's snake, whose pet name cotton cloth saturated with plaster of is Rabe, woke up when no one was comfortable suit of clothing was not other dainty article of food. The blauknit together successfully. The back- alarmed and after consulting insultant bone had been broken right on a line phys with the shoulder blade, and the spinel tion. Careful attention to detail permeates cord had been lacerated. This injur;

been brought to public attention by a the paralysis of the nerves. This, however, will be only temporary.

Olothing the Soldiers.

der beds in ill-kept living rooms, form lent, the amount which the uniforms of as bard as brick and had to be thera most unpromising jumble of waste the troops stationed or sont there has oughly soaked in water before it could a most unpromoting junction of manufac- rost, and this entails no end of book- be unrolled, sturer at Cours skillfully blends, accord- keeping. India pays for the clothing of ing to need, these different products lits own troops and also for the unt- stitches, and the sacke was carrie with rew cotton and wool, which is forms of the men which fingland sends outside to let the fresh air revive him then carded and spun and woven with thore. The latter item is about \$075,000 There be was surrounded by an an colton woof into a material which he annually. On the other hand, when a somblage of students and boys of the has named "renaissance." It is made regiment comes hope from India, that street, and in due time the snake began here coverlets, rugs, counterpanes, country has to be paid back the full to "come bround." He did not say printed or dyod awanskin, flannels, cur- value of the clothes it wears. The Gov- "where um 1?" after the manner o rains, portieres, table sprends and for- erament colls old and wornout articles people, but he booked H. He booked niture covering. These articles are to the second-hand dealors, who, by the around in a dazed, helpless sort most skillfully dyed and dressed, and way, usually accumulate fortunes in a way, white his tongue duried in and appeal to the eye of the purchaser. A short time, The value of cast-off clothes out inquiringly. The snake was then notable demand for this class of goods so disposed of is about \$150,000 yearhas spring up to Brazil. Cours, the Ly. The best quality of everything is ness of the "renalssance" industry, has used in the manufacture of uniforms, be complete. Then he ate most any factories producing this constomerate material, and has been made durable wear. A huge factory in Pierthereby a prosperous and thriving the makes a large share of the furnish, she acquired the snake in payment of the board of an embarrassed snake headgear are bought ready made, Boota and leggings, for example, cost \$1,105,- hape to go on boarding the make Qualzooks 1 hought a magazine on 100 and head-dresses \$250,000. The the train to-day which numbered 200 thousands of miles of flamel, finen, cal- that is a matter of faste, teo, cloth, velvet, etc., the millions of Initions, the tona of cotton-wool, the for a magazine. You must have found bittions of yards of sowing cotton, that are made into junics, tronsors and shirts cost \$2,500,000 and the wages paid for making these up are over \$6,und a week. But all this vast expense "Have your firerary efforts brought is much less than the annual onliny keeping its soldiers. In thermany evin transmission and I received 42 marks lory man in the army has four completo



THE FLOODS MADE THIS A SUSPENSION BRIDGE LAPAROTOMY ON A SNAKE.

Record to Recover a Blanket. Laparotomy on a snake is the lates. surgical operation of note: There have a Japanese gentleman who understood seen cases on record heretofore of big English, a temple of which the floor snakes in captivity, waking up hungry was of the most deficate and headilful and devouring their blankets before gold-leaf lacquer, and had of course any one discovered their appetite. In discarded her European foot-gear while and devouring their blankets before such cases the anake has generally suc-cumbed to acute indigestion. But in doing so such cases the snake has generally such cumbed to acute indigestion. But in these days of advanced surgery the snake with more appetite than judg-ment need not let the blanket be his ment need not let the blanket be his to remove forment need not let the blanket of alls last meal. Laparotomy to remove for-eign substances from the stomach can be performed as readily on snake as on human beings. This has been den-the dent dent and then back to each other ing at her, and then back to each other the dent and then back to each other

Mrs. Rade Harden, of Kansas City had a pet boa constrictor. There is no accounting for tastes in the matter of pets. After the manner of its kind the boa after dining on a few rabhits fell were an arctical. into a deep alumber. The bea constrictor makes its life even more same souch than does the typical Weary Willie. The latter does not work, but he has to



from one meal till the next and as soon ded on a survicul opera

Babe was taken to the Universit The patient is now able to sit up in a students assembled to see, for the first tilt, but rather sagged, and as the night shair. All the other girls langhed, but Sabit of minute attention to the crumbs cimir. Ho is able to move his head time on record, the operations of laparand fragments that fall to the ground and arms, but has no control of his otomy performed on a stake. The in the processes of manufacturing has body below his shouldors yet, owing to snake responded to chloroform oasily, plete an inclaion was made through the abdominal wall, the peritoneum and the stomach. The blanket was there It costs the British Government \$7.- | and was extracted wetwout trouble, and innang, the ternse of sur, the final 250,000 annually for the clothing fur- with scarcely any loss of blood. The Roose threads from trimming rooms, alshed to its army all over the world. blanket was rolled up into a cigar and the dust of silk, cotton, linen, hemp Each of the foreign possessions, how- shaped roll and compressed as tightly and juto which gathers like down un- ever, has to pay back, to a certain ox- as though done by machinery. It was

> The incision was then closed wit He was put on a dist of eggs exclusive. ly for a season until recovery should thing except blankets.

Mrs. Hardtai keeps a restaurant and charmer. It would have cost loss per owner free, but na before remarked

-----A Marvolous Instrument

Mrs. Mabel Loomis Todd, while Japan, became readily accustomed na, indeed, any good housekeep would to putting off her shoes before entertag a palace or a templo where the much are on the and on any the excluditely fine multing or smooth, and In the first place, it's a bare, and inconored floor might be injured by contact with anything so coarse and Mrs. Renpeck -Ah, but you forget compensation from the postoflice." | ery man in the army has four complete suits of military clothing.-finiper's heavy as the sole of a shee, in which how much joy it gives to the woman.-Zeipziger Thgeblatt. | Round Table, | Round

raveling in a portion of Japan beyond the route of tourists, where she was Performed for the First Time on the first foreign woman the fulnabiliants had seen, she had an old experience. She had just visited in company with

> with firther repid conversation, which keep house without it."-Mrs. S. A. she did not understand.

were so excited.

"It is the marvelous way, is which you fasting your buttons so quickly with that: curlous steel instrument." bustle far meals, while the box closers she should allow it to circulate among the crowd and be examined. Having her boots completely buttoned by that time, she graciously consented; and had the satisfaction of looking on: while the grateful Japanese-very polite and greatly womdering— passed from hand o hand, with ejaculations of surprise and delight; that convenient implenent of civilization--a boot-huttoneri

FREAK OF THE FLOOD ...

ade a Railroad Suspension Bridg in Ohlo.

One of the strange freaks: of the reent flood he Ohlo was in washing away ; all the supports of a heavy railroad bridge, and leaving the buildge itself. practically, unharmed, suspended in into a suspension bridge in a night. smoking any time I want to. This bridge spanned the Muskinguna River, near Clarkesville, Ohio, on the Cincinnath & Muskingum Railroad, Cleveland Leader. The structure was what is known as a { two-spam trues bridge. Each span west 75 feet long. When the country self Oh, the red bird sat on the picket fence about; was under water, the bruige And sang in his merry give; about; was under water, the bruige Along came the boy with a subber flip stood ltard and fast, for it had been strengthened to as great an extent as possible by stone pless and; heavy foundations of mixed, rock, and carth, Finally one night, the watchmen teental at either and of the bridge heard a | fren's party. crash and a roar and the bridge moved but parents: very perceptibly. It did not seem to. "At that party a little girl fell off herthe railroad men made no effort to investigate until daylight came to their, assistance.

When they did finally look the bridger over the scene that greeted them was startility. All the supports to the bridge had blen swept away for 132 feet. Despite this the railroad remained intact. What was more, they held the fies and the stringers in place. In fact, the whole roudbed of the structure seemed as solid as bothre the flood, except that, of course, it/ingged down owing to the "slack" 'resulting from the giving war of the supports,



Mthel-Aren't you sorry for Greece? Edith-Why, what's happened to it; -Pick-Me Up,

Jones - Unive you heard that Smith 19 trying to get a seperation from his Brown No. On what grounds? Jones Cruolty, He says that she

ata crachera la bed. Hoston Globa, Do Be considerate. Wiggins 4 never argue with a wom-

then, again, it never does any good. magazine poster .--- fadianapolis Jours



"I was troubled for years with a sore on my knee, which several physicians, who treated me, called a cancer, assuring me that nothing could be done to save my life. As a last resort. I was induced to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and, after taking a number of bottles, the sore



Ayer's Sarsaparilla occasionally as a tonic and blood-purifier, and, indeed, it seems as though I could not FIELDS, Bloomfield, Ia.



Sound Photography.

The reported discovery of a method of sound photography is by no means incredible, since the photography is not direct and the original sound waves set up a vibration on a drumbead. This drumhead is in contant with a certain Rauid in such a way that the resultant photographs are wondrous geometrical designs, due to the expansion and vibration of this liquid. But there does not appear to be any particular value to the invention, otherwise than as a mere curlosity. The sounds even from the same person of the same tones would never be exactly allke,

As Good as His Word. Mr. Howland-I tell you, Maria, you midair. A pier was thus transformedil are worrying over nothing. I can stop Mrs. Howland-Well, then, stop now, . Mr. Howland-1 don't want to now .--

A Beason Tragedy,

And shut off his breathing. See -Atjanta Constitution

Why She Didn's A little 3-year-old went to a chil-

"Well, why didn't yu haugh?"

" 'Cause I was the one that fell off."-Thi-Biba Expectation.

Dudely-What are you going to be when you grow up, flabby? Roby-Un going to be a man. What are you going to bo?-Ifamer's Bazar.

His Narvo. Tramp-Kind tady, do I seek in vain?

I'm hungry as a bear-Ludy-Why, sakes allvef You hear again? I gave you food. I'd avrear. Tramp-Swear not at all, for I agree with every word you speak, but that was breakfast, don't you see? It's din-

nor now I seek .- New York World. Illa Croed. I suppose you are a socialist, or an-

archiat, or something?" asked the lady of vague ideas. "aradam," replied Mr. Brokedown aldwin, "I am a passive altruist."

"What in the name of common sense a that? "I believe in being helped all I can,"

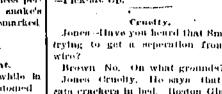
-Indianapolis Journal. No hody. "Who is there?" cried little Binks,

egged on by his wife, who insluted that there was a burglar in the room, "Nobody," returned the burglar. "There, my dear," snapped Blaks, "that's exactly what I told you. Nobody's there, as go to sleep,"--. Harper's

Hazar,

A Distant Hlut. "Don't you feel close in this room, Deen ?* "I don't know. I night feel closer." -1.160.

They Look Like It. His Wife -- Algernout Run for the doctor, quick! Baby's Just suffering awfully with the colle. The Artist-Er-walt a minute till 1 sketch him. That is the very attitude I have been trying to get for my new



and wheat, Told me all that they knew

Of the flowers that grew at my feetl

"And the wild wind's caresses

Oft rumpled my treases, But, sometimes, as soft as a mother's lip

On the brow of the child of laid

Its lips on my leaves, nfraid:

And I listened and heard The small heart of each bird As it heat in the nests that their mother

had made.

'And in springtime sweet faces Of myriad graces

Came beaming and gleaming from flowery And under my grateful and joy-giving

With checks like primroses, the little oner

played. And the aunshine in showers

Through all the bright hours Bound their flowery ringlots with slivery

braid

"And the lightning Gamo brightening

_**A**

From atorm akles and frightening The wandering birds that were tonned by

the breeze And tilted like align on black, bill

But they flew to my brenst, And I rocked them to reat

while the tranbling vines clustered a clung to my knees.

"But how soon," sold the wood, "ifades the memory of good! For the forester came with his an gleam

the bright, micht.

Yot still there must be Some aweet mission for me; For have I not warmed you and cheered you to-ulght?"

So said the wood in the first To the little hoy that night.

The little boy of the golden hair, As he rocked hinself in his little are chair. When the blaze was burning bright, '-Atlanta Constitution.



Golden Text: It is good neither to out flesh, nor to drink wine, nor any thing whereby thy brother stumbleth.-Rom.

(Rom. 14 : 10-21. Memory verses: 19-21). Read Romans 14. LESSON PLAN AND ANALYSIS.

Topic of the Quarter: The Church at Work. Golden Text for the Quarter: We are labourers gether with God.-1 Cor. 3 : 9. Lesson Topic: Sacrificing Self to Bless

There is none occasion of stumbling in him (1 John 2 : 10). Verse 10 .-. "Why dost

brother? or..., why dost thou http://by brother? or..., why dost thou set at mought thy brother?" (1) Common faults cited; (2) Just condemnation im-

Verse 12.-"Each one of us shall give account of himself to God." The judg-ment: (1) Universal; (2) Certain; (3) Parientar; (4) Supreme.

ns: (3) The amended coul 15.—"Destroy not with thy meat whom Christ died." (1) Christ's him for whom Christ died." nim for whom christ first, (f) christian gractons purpose; (2) Mon's impending peril; (3) Paul's noble precept. Verse 16.—"Let not then your good be evil spoken of." (1) Good deeds; (2) Evil conments; (3) Watchful care.

Verse 10 .- "Let us follow after things which make for peace, andedify. (1) The appointed activity; (2) The a inted ends.



Mrg. Jones-You wretch! You disarnea me before my neighbora combig homo in auch a druuken state. Mr. Jones-But, m'dearsh, no

naw me. Mrs. Jones - No one naw youl No And I fell like a giant all shorn of his but every one can hear me telling you of It.---Bketchy Mts.

> Woree. "Aleworthy has guit drinking entire w since he married."

"He has guit drinking, but he ha untracted the bargain-counter habit." **Judianapolis** Journal.

Appropriate. "I don't gamble," said the cannibal, as he took the lid off the saller soup. "but I guess I'll open this jack pot."--

The Eminent Divine's Sunday Discourse,

 b torrow the broken hearted myriads of a book of a tribed race.
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c and the first place, the danger of a poorty regulated inquisitiveness;
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and home with strings and cranges, and and home with strings and cranges, and ships with nortrin of hot steam and yokes of fire draw the continents together, leave nothing against healthful carl, osity. May it have other Leyden jars, and early. May it have other Laydon hus, and porting; they are assessed as nothing. other elseries and other voltain. Some as mobility consists in the overelse which to sturn the barred eastles of the natural world unith the shall surrender in the some assessed in and upon the whole human race 1 is some assettive allow which will recound we hand and upon the whole human race 1 is powerful luftures of Eve upon her waband and upon the whole human race 1 is powerful in the the fail arm of woman samstrikes blay which will recound incough all clearly, down omong the duck "Now, see here, my fru al. You are wome have you when a point is gateries of the didited to the fail woman samstrikes blay which will recound incough all clearly, down omong the duck "Now, see here, my fru al. You are

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spection and they have wrenched their look from the indexity of her each quicked whole moral nature out of joint by trying to plack truit from branches beyond their giveness and womanly courage. I speak reach, of have come out on limbs of the from from which they have tumbled into from the they nave tumbled into rula without remedy. A theorem of beyond rest, with we cannot different and religious knowledge from which we may be and get advantage, but from entant officer of homes. ent and get advantage, from which we may doughtere, attend to the thousand aword ent and get advantage, fast from cortain officer of home. trees of mystery how many have plucked. When at hest we come to calculate the Trees of mystery how many have plucked. When at last we come to calculate the their rulat Election, free agency, trinity, resurrection in the discussion of these subjects bundreds and housenade of people rula themoul. Therefore use who actually the wije cheered up despondency and fre-tors. Therefore the bundreds is the start of the set of

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sene. Bure fleers need to be wiped daily, and should be well swept with a hair brush before whing. Matting should be

cleaned two or three times a week

swept and then wiped. Sweep with a brush, and then go over with a cloth or hol on a bruom. The windows should be

closed to allow the dust to settle, con-

trary to precedent. The wind blowing in seatters the dust around. A liftle safe

and water may be used for wiping of

the matting, but care should be taken to wipe it dry after using the salt. For cleaning ivory piano keysor kulfo

ADVICE FROM THE BENCH.

a young lawyor, and, 1 to ar, huck exper-tence, 1 would advice you not to be too basty. Don't be in a hurry. Watt

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have come to think you for the good

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"Mr. Justice, you were right I was

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From the Chicago Times Herald.

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be sometimes restored by sponging with weak vinegar. If the color has bee

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clothes to keep away moths

chloroform is often effective

and women naturally vulgar going into ransgression. We expect that people who iye in the ditch shall have the manners of the ditch, but how shocking when we find sepurcher there came up shaft and torrace (the diff, but how shoekling when we find and amphitheater. Healthfateuriesity has enlarged the telescopic vision of the as-tronomer, until worklis hidden in the dis-but between have trooped forth and have joined the cheirprinising the Lord; played weighed against planet and whitest comet issues with resploydent law. Realthful overfeld contrast her unappossible amhi-terokers the general down and found the between the strength of the show and found the issues of the strength of the show and found the issues of the strength of the show and found the issues of the strength of the show and found the issues of the strength of the show and found the issues of the strength of the show and found the issues of the strength of the streng curiosity has gone down and found the don. The translations from the Greek and tracks of the eternal God in the polynd the faction by Elizabeth, and her wonderful putifications for a queen, wake the more lisgusting her capricionaness of affortion and her hotness of temper. The greatness of Byron's mind makes the more alarming

Byron's generality, Let no one think that refinement of manher or exquisiteness of thate or superiority of education can in any wise applorize for borano. It has studied the myriade of ani-maioulae that make up the phosphoreseance in a ship's wake, and the mighty mago of sums and spheres and constellations and galaxies that blaze on it the murch of God. Realifying and its stood by the five-tor, until forces that were hidden for ages come to wheels and levers and shufes and shuffies force of woman. When I see Eve-shuffies forces of wheth the stood states and come to wheels and levers and shufes and shuffies force of woman. When I see Eve-shuffies forces of woman. When I see Eve-cente to wheels and levers and shufes and shuffies forces of woman. When I see Eve-shuffies forces of the divers and shufes and shuffies forces of woman. When I see Evea soluti. for ut the sea or clonve that fly the air or swim with this powerful influences over Adam industry of a property of the second over t vological surfashiy of Cavier, and the in-reality curioshiy of Edison, but we must Of contras 1 am not speaking of represen-





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JOHN D. BALL.

The Republican. [Entered as second class matter.] SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1897.

tor D. C. Potter and daughter, Mrs. Harry Little, and children, spent a worth of our productions last year, and wook or more with relatives in Phila-

ESP The Bantist Church have voted to grant Pastor Killian a vacation to lars' worth from us last year, and sold cover the second, third and fourth us nine millions. Japan bought seven Sandays in July. Rev. W. C. Stiver, millions but sold us twenty-five millions who made so good an impression here recently, has been invited to fill the realize that a systematic exclusion of pulpit on those Sundays, and will no our products would result in cutting of doubt accept. In the evenings he is much larger sales of their own product expected to use his steriopticon to illus. to our people, they will stop talking trate his sermons.

100 Wonder who furnished the Atlantic Review with that wonderful story about the late Dr. W. B. Potter,-stating south of us evidently recognize the fact that though he lived here for forty years that the Republican party 19 again in that though he lived here for forty years no one knew his real name nor where control in the United States. They are be came from, etc., etc. The fact is, we all knew him, and he was in no wise reticent about his former home or his family. The only mystery was, why he preferred to live alone and in apparent to the United States the markets which provide life's comforts.

tor Tuesday's showers did not im prove the prospects of or preparations for the Baptieta' lawn party, at Mr. Vernier's. In fact, it did dampen their ardor and decoratione; but, happily the clouds rolled away, and the evening was really delightful. Boats were in demand and moonlight rides on the lake were the lavorite pastime. The Sons of Veterans and Drum Corps, and Baptiet Boys' Brigade were present by invita-tion, and gave an exhibition drill. Refreshments were setved, and with music and games the hours flew rapidly. SSP Word went around, Thursday evening, that the current would be on the electric light at Tbird and Bellevue. for the Baptiets' lawn party, at Mr. the electric light at Third and Bellevue, and a crowd assembled to welcome it. While waiting, the spirit of tun seized Going to be Hot! upon some of them. A rope was coop stretched across the street, the old street lamp wired thereto, and lighted, amid the plaudits of spectators. Just then they and their little light were auddenly thrown into the shadow by rays from the arc lamp, their laughter changed to cheers, and the old-tashioned ghm was eplaced on its post.

107 An argument offered by advocates of a licensed botel in Hammonton is that the bost of blcycle riders passing through cown will stop and patronize be bar. We were reminded of this, the other day, when a friend stated that he had met not less than seventy-five ciders when near a neighboring licensed house, and not one of them stopped there. Note this; also the following; A "Cycler's Rest" in town sold seventy quarts of milk in two days. The fact All varieties of the a, bicyclers know by experience that a steady brain is needed to manage a bicycle, and put their money where it Sash, Doors and Blinds. will do more good.

tor Among Hammenton's numberless beentiful homes to that or Justice Geo. W. Pressey, old, quaint, romantle, and as delicious to many respects as the "Old Oaken Bucket" the poet has im-mortalized in score. Mr. Pressoy has astonished his friends by marking it for sale. He has astonished the stranger, milful homes is that of Justice Geo and. He has astoniahed the stranger, too, for the home looks so inviting that one would think it a haven of rest for-over flut, lustice Pressey has kin down in "Ole Virginuy," and to their hearth-stone he has turned his face-age follow-ing youth, the father following the children. The writer was delighted lately to spend an hour in Justice Pressey's garden which was there are Pressoy's garden, which was then as any with control poppies as a Parisian belie with color and furbolow. Roses and lilles view with each other in lending a charm to the garden, and to-day that old homestead is as full of wild, reckloss cauty as a Florida Juogle, nuture doing her will and disputing with man his right to adorn what field had created. But this is not caroleseness. The sys tematic impulse is seen all around. But ous might talk through columns of the Union about Hammonton's heavy spots and then not do them justice .- Atlantic Daily Union.

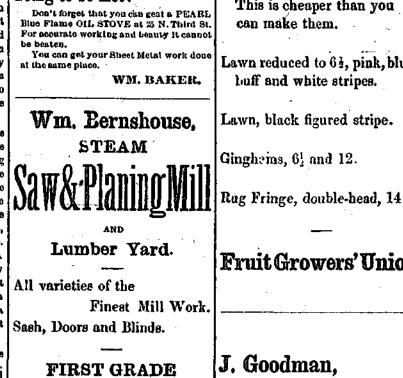
The growth of protective sentiment wes among Domocrats, is shown by the fact that members of that party have been unable to agree about methods of M. L. Jeoknon, Goorge Elvins, arry got together in cancus, wanted to [G. F. Baxton fight the tariff on old free-trade lines, but found the younger and protective element was so strong against them plan. Their fight against tariff will be altogether desultory and mostly based upon the fact that it is a measure presented by Republicans.

We are all likely to have sympathy with the under dog in the fight, but too apt to keep our hands in our pockets so they won't be bitten.

Those foreign countries which are not suit them, will think twice before they enter upon a one-sided war of this sort. Austria-Hungary, which makes loudest talk in that line, took \$2,439,651 sold us \$7,644,154 worth of products. Argentina, which has also suggested a course of this kind, took five million dol- 0 & 0 Tea. When countries with those relations about retaliation against the tariff, or at least do nothing more than talk.

Our Spanish-Amorican friends at th sending delegations of business me here to encourage trade, a step which they carefully avoided taking during the Cleveland administration, which cut of those treaties had opened to us in those onstries.

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-SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1897.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

tor See what Harry Little he say about oll stoves. ser Alfred Weston is home

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Princeton for vacation. WHEN IN NEED of Bread, Cake, or Pl go to the "Home-maile Bakery," Rutherford's Block. Bread, cakes, and p constantly on hand. Special orders will promptly filted.

ser-Edw. Hoffman is at home Philadelphia for the Summer. mar Lathrop Mack came down

the city on his wheel, Tuesday. CABBAGE PLANTS now ready for sett Premium Flat Dutch,-at P. H. BROWN'S, Third and Peach Sta, Hammonto

for Miss Nellie Jones spent a few

- days with friends at Waterford. per Richard Drske has returned from a few weeks' visit is Philadelphia. S ECOND-HAND POULTRY WIRE wanted -ave fect wide. Leave word with A. H. BIRDSALL, 33 Pleasant Street Hammonton.

255" No Post meeting to-night. But one meeting per month until September. 100 N. O. Holdridge has been re-elec-

ted Principal of the Williamstown Schools

WORK. Man and wife want work of any kind. Wife will do your washing al your home or her own, or house eleaning. MRS. FREO. EVELUS, Cor. Grape St. and Egg Harbor Rosd.

255 Mr. and Mre. W. H. Benjamin, of Philadelphia, visited Hammonton last Sunday.

tor We are printing thousands of City, if Mr. Jacobs had not been elected berry picker tickets ; and still have room to Council on the no-license ticket. for more orders

PIGS FOR SALE. Apply at the BENJ, W. RICHARDS place, on Central Avenue.

delphia, spent Sunday with her aunt, it was probably about the first of this by the little folks, music by the band Mrs. C. F. Crowell.

SMALL HOUSE for sale, - acut to George S Steeman's. Bix rooms, cleatric hells, Everything th good order. Lot for 1 SW feet Inquire at this office

Elder preaching in the morning.

105 Mrs. Samuel T. Twomey and daughters, Misses Ella and Bortha, visited friends in Holmesburg, Pa.

BICYCLE,- Light weight Sylph, first eines condition, only \$25 cash. Roally an ex-ceptional bargain. Ervins' Bioyele Store, in old Post Office.

attend commencement exercises of the one of the henor men--cum laude. He Somerville Schools on Wednesday next, won the E. N. Atwater prize in political 23rd inst.

565 Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Myere and Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Myers, of Atlantic City, are spending a short time in Hammonton

SIX ROOM HOUSE for ront, corner fectoud and Peach Mircote. Apply to MRS. LEWIS HOYT. BO The salary of the Hammonton \$1600 to \$1500 per year. Another result of dull times.

107 All members of Shaumunkin Important business on hand.

1209 Frank Wainwright, woll and Tayorably known here, and a cousin of W. R. Tilton, died on Monday last, at ning struck one corner of Edw. Welser's his home at Manasquan, N. J.

160- Misses Lillian Jacobs and Daley Mathia are home from the Normal School for the vacation. Miss Mary Cobb accompanied Miss Jacobs.

the set

DHRE OLD OTHER VINEOAR for sate at 20 conts per gation. JOHN HUULLIN, Contrat Ave.

are We miscalculated in stating that "the Firemen's monthly meeting would Noxt be hold last Monday evening. Monday is the proper date for it.

1137 Mr. Frank Krobs, Supt. of the Model Department at the Kutstown, Pa., Normal Behool, spont Bunday with his brother, our ex-Principal II. O. Krobs.

1228 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

And there was Light

After much tribulation, the Electric Light Company re | The cantata "Hearts of Gold," at the ceived their lamps on a late Universalist Church, in the evening, train, Thursday evening, and was thoroughly enjoyed by all. The recitations and congs were well rendered at once placed two of them, and the sentiment was very appropriate. started the machinery, and The messages from the flowers, Dalsies turned on the current. As Johnny-Jamp-Ups, etc., composed most be much flickering of these two platform, appeared very natural and lamps, for a time, but this was The Baptist Sunday School had a adjusted and the lights shone broad arch of laurel-follage and blos out brilliantly, and a hearty cheer went up from the crowd knock," in bright letters on the green that had assembled to greet background. Plants and cut flowers

coming new Hammonton !

public money.

Wednesday, attending the University commencement exerrises, - their son Annie Dunkle. being one of the graduates.

FOR RENT OR FOR SALE, -- the Capital C. D. Crowley place, -- a teo-room house with all modern improvements. Apply to G. W. PRESSEY.

week, of the death of Charles Young, at their commencement exercises last week

month. ter The Union's Daily Bulletin was FOR RENT. The D. L. Patter house and barn, corner of Bellevue Avenue and Liberty Street, Hammonton. Rent, 28 per month. Apply to GEO. BERRY.

ter At the Baptist Church to morrow, Pastor Killian will speak especially to young people. Morning topic, "The BOF Quarterly meeting at the M. E. true boundary line for Christian young Church last Sunday,- the Presiding people." Evening, "A proposal and an acceptonce."

sor Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Moore, of Haddonfield, with their son and daughter (Mrs. Tatum), have started DAPER-HANGING. Leave your orders at Harry Little's store, and I will call and show you samples and give estimates. HARRY L. TREAT. of British Columbia. include Yellowstone Park and a portion

HARRY L. FREAL. SGF Wm. A. Faunce and family, of Atlantic City, have gone to Rangely, Malno, for their Summer vacation. SGF Mr. George M. O'Brien, an at-torney from Omaba, Neb., visited his friend Dr. G. M. Crowell, this week. DICYCLE - Light weight Sylph, first class DICYCLE - Light weight Sylph, first class DICYCLE - Light weight Sylph, first class

any Henry F. Stockwell graduated BO Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Krebs will this week from Princeton University as won the E. N. Atwater prize in political science, one of the Baird prizes for Bicvele disputation, and the second lebato prize.

my Charles D. Jacobs has resigned his position as travelling salesman for manufacturer of lumber and accepted one with the South Jersey Railroad Company,-to be stationed at Cape May Post Muster has been reduced from during the Summer. His sistor, Mies Maude, is employed in the same office.

nor Children's Day exercises in the M. E. Church to morrow morning. An Tribe, No. 87, I .p. O. R. M., are re- excellent program has been arranged. quested to be present at next council. An opportunity will be given to unite with the Church on probation. Child-E 1008 Fold SETTING, -- pure-bred Black ron will be bapilzed. Subject in the ovening, WM. DUNNING Fairview AV. and little, old and young."

> my During Tuesday's storm, lighthouse, between Resedule and Winslow doing a little damage to the foundation Mr. ---- was on the plazza at the time, and was very severely shocked-paralyzed,--but was reported better on Wednesday,

sey Mr. Albrici has a cow tha sheerfully adopts the offspring of hor states in the hord. At present she sustains four calves; and the fact that all of them resemble herself very closely occasions considerable amazement to the visitors and amusement for the

owner. They are taken for quadruplets nor The engine and dynamos in th electric power house were started or Monday, and proved to be all in proper REPAIRING, Cleaning, and Byoing done upper liellayue Ave. (liething made to order -good stock of thin end. GEO. HTEELMAN, Tallor. according to contract, and the non-43 Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co., arrival delayed the company in their 228 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City. lighting.

Children's Day.

"Childran's Day" was celebrated in several of the Churches last Sunday by the Sunday Schools.

this bright evidence of a were abundant, with bunches of laurel wherever they could be placed. The program of singing, recitations, dialogue and address was interesting, and a good ber Next week we expect to publish collection was taken up for Sunday the County Financial Report. Those School mission work. In the evening, who desire to know can then learn how Paetor Killian preached an excellent he Board of Freeholders spend the sermon especially to children, of whom nearly a bundred were present, includ-557 Mr. and Mrs. Elam Stockwell ing the Boys' Brigade. There was were in Princeton on Tuesday and singing by the Junior C. E. Society, and a solo by one of its members, Miss At the Presbyterian Church, the

platform and surroundings were beauti fully decorated with laurel, daisies, and roses. The singing was especially ES- M. K. Boyer says no one would pleasing, and the children seemed to think any the worse of P. H. Jacobs for enter into the spirit of the day with baying been carried through to Atlantic their part of the programme.

107 The Williamstown Schools, N 10 We incidentally learned, this C. Holdridge, A. M., Principal, held the Miss Agnes Nicholas, of Phila-in our efforts to ascertain the date, but an interesting one, including fancy drills and an address by Rev. F. B. Brace Residents of that town speak in the bighest possible terms of the work done there by Mr. Holdridge.

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the County Incare Asylum. We failed Friday evening. Their program was We are having an exhibit of Carpet Sweepers. The prices are right.

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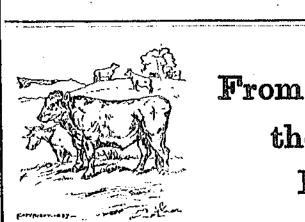
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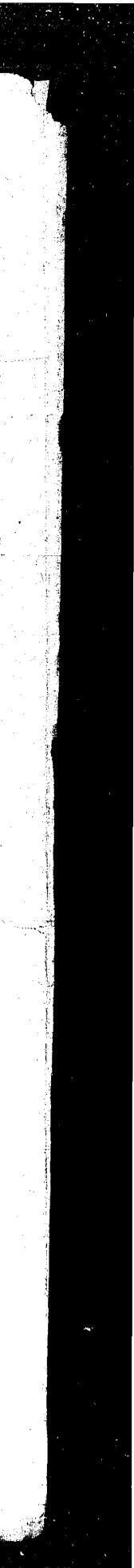
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INI. I. JACKSON



The Salt Lake Herald prints a poen entitled "It Wasn't Him." We suspect then, that it was he.

The father of waters is just recover ing from a prolonged tear; he ought to be confined to his bed now for quite a while

The telegraphic market reports say that "salted codiish are sluggish and inactive." This probably is due to the way in which they are cut decollete.

A'n 8-year-old girl and a 12-year-old boy are said to have cloped in West Virginia. They probably may easily be identified by the dollies they carried -nlong.

A New York woman 79 years old got spirit told her to do so." After this was not revolting. She was 92 and married the other day "because the she should use nothing but rectified spirits in her business.

A Boston paper suggests that the strets of Chicago could be cleaned by turning the Chicago River through them for flushing purposes. Boston doesn't comprehend the Chicage River.

When Simonides offered to teach Themistocles the art of memory, he answered: "Ab, rather teach me the art of forgetting; for I often remember what I would not, and cannot forget what I would."

The attractiveness of the French cap: ftal was never better shown than by the case of a young American lady who | er's just right. What do you say, moth would not take medicine for a cough. She didn't wish to get rld of it, she explained, because she got it in Paris.

Little Greece may be coerced by the greater European powers, but she seems to have more real pluck and But the doctor became angry and courage than all of them combined. stamped his foot. "You are nothing "Seigneur Dieul is that possible? I'll one out of plights in of us sometimes fall. She has given Europe the greatest ob but a brute, and I'll not allow you to de go and get the cure," and she ran off of us sometimes fall.

The British Museum is not as sleepy- Rapet, parbleu! and let her watch your tune had happened. reasure will probably surprise the nuseum trustees.

As the ice in the river which no force

can displace melts and floats away unwhich so often follows an offense, and you want her for. Arrange that your. La Rapet bent double as if to kneel as which is so hard to unseat, melts away self with her, morbleu! but I want her she walked, her hands joined as in almost unconsciously under the benign | to be here in an hour, understand," influence of candid confession.

The Alabama Legislature talks confining the carriage of firearms to citizens "of good moral character and possessed of a reputation for peace and niet," who have \$20 with which to pay for a license. There might be some people without the requisite \$20, but it is safe to say that no freeborn citizen of Alabama would be deprived of the contents of his pistol pocket by reason of character or reputation without indulging in some unlicensed pistol irons to press the garments of the livpractice.

give you the news, stop M. But don't stop a paper that you believe to be hon- ing the agony of the dying. est, conrageous, enterprising and clean simpy because its editor has written seen expire, of the variety of ways they or somebody clase's; for if you do, you stories over and over again, with the still living. Bro putting a premium on insincere minuteness of detail of a ininter ro tournalism and serving notice on an counting his adventures. editor that the way to succeed is to write what he thinks will best please she was preparing bluing for the col his penders instead of what he honestly invettes of the village women. bolieves to be the truth.

"The Rock," which is the organ of the altra Low Church party in the ing her head. "How is it up your English Church, cordialty agrees with way?" the Pope's decision against the validity of American orders. It says that, as a matter of fact, the Ringlish Church at the Reformation did reject the sucerdo tal idea of orders which is taught in the Roman Catholic Church, This the water, the blue, transparent drops would indicate that the Low Church- dripping from her fingers into the tub. men in the English Church intend to use the Pope's decision as an excuse for midden sympathy. breaking away more completely than Roman Catholiciam. If no, a renewall writch her to the end? You know Pin of the controversy between the High not rich. Never could afford a servant-

for.

A story which tries to identify Osman Posts with Charles A. Crawford, who descried the Confederate army in day, 3 france a night for the rich. France disgrace thirty-three years ago, is go. In day, 2 a night for the other. The other ing the rounds of the American press, he for you." The story was first started in 1876, The peasant reflected. He knew his when Oanan Pasta made his famous mother to be hurdy, vigorous, teandefense at Plevna against the Rus clous in life. She might hast eight days had a dedre, an insure desire, to take did he, Beside?" stans. It obtained great currency at th spite of the doctor, that time and pointy believe it to this - He said, resolutely; day. There is no ground for this idea. "No; 1'd rather you'd make a pricefifeation. Cruwford, it is true, left the A price to the end. Fill take the chances country and is supposed to have taken no way or another. The doctor says pervice in the East, as did several other the will noon go. If no, all the better Confederates at a later date, but it has for you and the worst for me. If she been firmly established that Osman holds on to morrow or longer, I'm Glazy was bout at Tokut in Arta Minor "thead syon'ro out." in 1832, and that he entered the milt The nurse, surprised, looked at the tary pervice in 1855. It would be fit man. She had nover made such a barmaterial for the novelist to connect the gain before. She besitated, (binking cowardly deserter of Bull flux with of the risk she might run. the here of the matchless defence of "I can't may anything until I ha Pleyna, but unfortunately it cannot be seen the old one," she said. done and adhere to the truth.

All's Right with the World. The year's at the Spring, And day's at the morn; Morning's at seven; The hillside's dew-pearled; The lark's on the wing; The snail's on the thorn: God's in his Heaven-All's right with the world, bert Browning.

SORDID SIDE OF LIFE

THE peasant stood face to fac with the doctor in the background near the bed of the dying. The old woman, calm, resigned, regarded the two men and listened to their talk. She was about to die, but the thought

Through the open door and window streamed the July sun, spreading its warm rays over the brown, earthen fluor, furrowed and beaten down by the wooden shoes of four generations of rustics. The odors of the fields drifted in, borne on the scorching breeze, the smell of grasses, wheat and leaves burned by the noonday heat. The clicking sound the grasshopper

made was clear and distinct. Raising his voice, the doctor said: "Honore, you cannot leave your mothr all alone in this state. She may

ass away at any moment." The peasant grumbled-----"Must get in my wheat. Been to long in the fields already. The weath

tated, calculated and blurted out:

ed toward his mother and said in a re-

"I'm going to get La Rapet, because

that she had a sort of love for witness

watch?"

and he went out.

signed voice:

l get back."

bad.'

And he left the roof.

The old, dying woman, still possess ing the avarice of a Normandy pear

ant, nodded "Yes," orging her son to ret in his wheat and to leave her to dif ment, Mother Bontemps?" The peas ant shook her head, and La Rapet, who was devotional, rose hastily.

Ject lesson it has had in modern times. your wheat to-day, go and find Mother The Buildeb Muserm to not to sometimes ration the set of the cure, and she ran on toward the priest's house at such speed that the gamins thought some misfor the cure, and she ran on the sometimes ration to us sometimes ration the set of the cure, and she ran on the sometimes ration t

portfolio of thirty-two facsimiles from comes your turn to die-when your the earliest printed books in its col-iturn comes to be ill-do you hear that?" ment. The men working in the field course the audience giggled, and poor fection. The rush for such a literary The peasant, a tall, spare man, tor three by indecision, by fear of the doc by until the white vestments had dis the mirth, was almost unable to protor, and the flerce love of saving, hesi appeared behind a farm; the women ceed with his part, and so deeply mortigathering herbs rose to make the signs fied that when he made his exit after "How much will La Rapet ask tr of the cross. The choir boy, in his red his first scene he declared he could not skirts, walked rapidly; the priest, hie finish the performance, but a happy a little? I can't push this tandem "Do you suppose I know," exclaimed bend leaning on one side and mumbling though struck him. He procured a alone." the sun, so the cold estrangement the doctor. "That depends on how long or avers, followed; behind them came pair of flesh colored gloves, blackened church.

> Honore, afar off, saw them passcalled out: When the persont was alone he turn-

"Where is our cure going?" mother, pardi!" replied the choir boy,

"That's good." said the peasant, re that man wants her. Don't budge till turning to his work.

/Mother Bontemps was confessed, received absolution, and the priest went dead and dying of the commune and its environs. Then, when she had antipotential and the dying woman is wrapped her clients in the clothes they

would inst. were never to leave, she took up her The day was declining, a fresher air Wrinkled as a last year's apple, evil-the picture of a saint on the wall to each other's acquaintance to the point Wrinkled as a last year's apple, evil-minded, jealous, avaricious in the ex-When it facks enterprise and falls to When it facts factor factor

Bhe could only talk of people she had breathing sounded harsh in the silence. Are your plans?" As night fell llonore came in and apsimply because its editor has written seen expire, or the variety or ways they proached the bed. He saw that she was and trying the same idea," responded his own sincere views instead of yours had passed out of life, repeating her still fiving "How goes if?" he asked, as he used

to do when she was indisposed. When Honore Bontemps found her the injunction: "To-morrow at 5, without fail."

She replied: "To-morrow- 5 o'clock.

She arrived at daybreak, when Hon-

"She is much better."

under very favorable conditions.

Gine and her money.

provched the bed.

asted.

feebly.

In Rupet was setting exampleated

Then she thought of the danger and

"Did you ever use the devil?" she

"No." marmined Mere Boutcion

Then the nurse began to tell stories

A few moments before one died the

to terrorize the poor, dying creatury.

other ideas came in her bend as she ap

Every infinite that passed seemed to

"Just the same, just the same," turnore was eating his soup, which he had prepared himself. "Well, has the mother passed away i "All right with me, she asked.

chuckHug.

Boutenops.

He replied, with a cunning loo "What's the matter with her?" YCA:

"She's going to close her eyes." The old woman took her hands out of

"Well, good evening," he said. "How

are things going, Mother Rapet?"

"She's down as low as that?" with a "The doctor says she won't live he breaking away more comparisy than youd surfae. What'll you charge to at the man who had played her the had found so many inquirers after re-

and how Church partles muy be looked that's what broke the mother down; she was 02 - you see how It la." La Impet replied, gravely: "There are two prices 2 francs

her to be robbing her of money. She

"Como nud neo her."

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She Cried her hands and followed | broom in his hand, an iron pot on his head, and he screamed horribly. When one saw it it was all over, life would As they neared the nouse Honore go out in a little while. said to himself, "Ah, if it is over al-Mere Bontemps, moved with terror. ready!" And the desire he felt mani-

of grinding toil.

pass the night.

away."

The nurse answered:

"Yes, 6 francs."

that withered the stalks.

The purse entered the house.

Acat.

three. You give me 6 francs altogeth

fested itself in his voice. But the old | tried to turn her head to look into the woman was not dead. She lay on her chadowy corners of the room, as if she hack on her pallet, her hands extended expected an apparition. Suddenly La on the purple coverlet, hands fright-fully thin, wrinsled, resembling crabs. The bed. In the closet she found a contracted by rheumatism and years sheet and wrapped herself in it. On her head she placed an iron pot, whose La Rapet approached the bed and three feet, curved outward, resembled studied the dying woman. She felt horns. She took up a broom in her tapped the chest, questioned her to hear a tin washboller, letting it fall on the night? out, followed by Honore. Her opinion stepping up in a chair, she drew aside was formed, the old woman would not the cortain at the foot of the bed and fore.-New York World. appeared gesticulating and screaming "Well, then?" he asked, anxiously. shrilly under the iron pot that covered her face, menacing with her broom the

"Well, she'll last two days, peruaps old peasant woman. Overcome with an insane look, the dying woman tried to raise herself to flee. "Six francs-6 francs," he .cried. She struggled partly out of the bed-"Have you lost your senses? Don't I clothes, then fell back with a deep tell you she will only last five or six sigh.

nours?" And they disputed a long It was all over.

And La Rapet tranguilly put every- I missed baking you a cake for your time together. As the nurse was going away and as his wheat would not thing in the closet, and, with experience birthday. Have I, dear? e gathered in, he at last consented. |cd hands, closing the staring eyes of "Very well, that's settled; 6 frances, the dead. She laid a saucer of holy upon those cakes as milestones in my ill included, until the corpse is carried water on the bed, and sprinkled the life.-New York Tribune. room, then, kneeling down, began to repeat the prayers for the dead, that He strode toward his wheat, lying she knew by heart, having learned in the field beneath the broiling sur them as a matter of business.

When Honore entered in the evening he found her still praying, and he cal-She had brought ber work, because culated that she had made twenty sous by the dying and the dead she worked out of him, because she had watched without relaxation. Suddenly she ask three days and a night, which made ed. Congratulate you, old boy. only 5 francs instead of 6 which he "Have they administered the sacra owed her .- The French.

Equal to the Emergency.

Being equal to an emergency helps one out of plights into which the best

lated to the theater one evening when he was to play Othello, in the tragedy an institution as might be supposed. It mother. I wish it, do you hear? If you The priest soon came in his surplice, of that name, that he forget to blacken has arranged for the publication of a don't, I'll let you die like a dog when it preceded by a choir boy ringing a bell bls hands and rushed on the stage with ed quietly on again.

There was quite a little tittering as the Moor went on with his lines, but it entirely subsided as during a speech of one of the other characters, the dusky "He is carrying the good God to thy lover carelessly drew off his gloves disclosing hands to match his face. Then those whose risibles had been

> affected felt small and awkward. Both Got There.

About fifteen years ago there were in attendance at the Columbia Law Pick-Me-Up. School at New York two young etucuriously, asking herself how long slut dents, one from Ohio, J. J. Lentz, and the other from Pennsylvania, E. E. Robbins. The fellow students were entering the chamber in puffs caused roommates at college and cultivated

sing indifference to death, so near. Her for Congress," was the reply. "What "I propose returning to Pennsylvania | trousers.-Tit-Bits.

the House."

The other day, for the first time dur-Then be sent away La Rapet after ing the session, Robbins, a representative from Greensburg, Pa., met Leniz. a representative from Columbus, Ohio, Chasping bands, they remarked, but in the same breath, "Well, here we

"Gone to the Dogs."

are."

A missionary bishop who had been in fact? six weeks in coming to the convention Raines-Me? I wouldn't believe a at Winninger, most of the way in a detective under onth - Typographical cance, began his address by snying Journal, out that he would speak for hunself and for a brother bishop who unfortunately In Rapel was disquieted as he ap could not be present. He was sorry to proached the bed, angry to find the old any that his brother's diocese had gons ; son had all the dinner you want?" soman in the same position. She un to the dogst A general gloom followed had all I can eat."- Answere, decatood that she might last two, four these words. even eight days, and she was furious. He went on to say that the bishop

trick and the woman who would no ligion among the Estimos north of lecturer? Hudson Bay that he had to build a "Well it seemed to me that he nover She set to work, nevertheless, het church. As there was no wood, he properly warmed up to his subject.".. the worked like ten. Never stopped III' eyes fixed on the wrinkled face of Meri used whales' ribo for rafters, covering Pick-Me-Up. them with tanned walrua hide, and so Honore came in to funch. He seem masks a church to bold eighty persona. ad happy, even jeering. Then he went All went merry as a worddlug-bell for a hines are invented you'll get one and out. He was harvesting his wheat time, until the dogs grew familahed

and are the church!

Not Enough. "He didn't have the sand to propose

that oht hug, that ald which, by the "Yes, but she rejected him. Bhe said throat and stop, with a little squeeze, that while he had the sand to propose fler poor mother weeps from the pair the feeble breath that was stealing her he didn't have the rocks to marry." Harper's Magazine.

Hew It Travela thes. But a woman can make money

the Woman's Rights Club meets here go further than a man con. He Yest I've known you to travel half over the city to spend half a dollar, when a man would have parted with it at the first store he went intof Hestop Transcript.

When an egg is bolled just right it is devil appeared, she said. He carried a clearly the result of an accident.

BUDGET OF FUN.

HUMOROUS SAYINGS AND DO-INGS HERE AND THERE.

Jokes and Jokolets that Are Supposed to Nave Been Becently Dorn-Sayings and Doings that Are Odd. Carlous and Laughable-The Week's Humor.

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Then He Heard of Another. Spatts-Did you hear about Mr. the pulse, listened to the breathing, right hand, and with her left she lifted Baickers failing in a dead faint last her speak, then, after a final look, went floor with a resounding crash. Then, Bloobumper-Yes, but I had often

heard of an unconscious humorist be-An Biample

Professor-Please give an example of actions speaking louder than words. Adlet-When a man calls for soda water and accompanies his order with

a wink, sir.-Harlem Life. His Birthday Compliment, Wife-We have been married twelve years and not once in that time have

Hubby-No, my pet. I can look bach

Greeble-Is that your baby? Crawdon-No, cir; the possession

on the other side. He's not my baby; I'm his father-Boston Transcript Took It Back.

Tom Singleton-I hear you're engag-Benny Dictus-You didn't hear quite right. I'm married. Tom Bingleton-Oh, excuse mo, old

man .--- Pick-Me-Un. Had to Do All the Work.



Cepital Punishment. Teacher-Johnny, you may tell me what is meant by capital publishment. Johnny (speaking from experience)-That's what a feller gets fer commence in' his sentences with small letters.-Up-to-Date.

Rie Terma. "Did you see that Mrs. Gollath, the wife of the strong man, was knocked

down and robbed of her purso? "Why didn't he help ber?" "Ob, his terms are £20 a night."-

Too Frank

Lord de Liverus-I regard you as a oerfect treasure, sweetbeart. The Heiress-You're much too frank lo please me.-New York Tribune.

Hareb.

Mr. Womanrites-You might better employ your time in seating Johnny's

Time It Was Gone

"Mr. Henpeck," said the doctor, after examination, "I fear your wife's mind te gone." "That docan't surprise me," said the

poor man, "She has been giving me a plece of it every day for ton years."-Momphis Scimitar.

A Doubter. Weathers-Ibo you think any of these

fletective stories have any four

Wille's Condition

"Wett Willie," asked granding, "have "No," answered Willie," but I have

Frapped Klacution. "What do you think of Nansen as a

Looking Abcad.

be happy.

-Judge,

Wheeler- I suppose when flying ma-

Mrs. Wheeler Yes; until the next

Superiative Augulah.

lithel (sympathetically) ft's no won-

May-It's not the pain that makes

aer weep, dear; it's the thought that

So night and she won't be able to talk.⁴

Accounted For-

"Ald That accounts for his argu-

ments never coming to an end,"-sla-

"He reasons in a circle,"

dianapolis Journal.

year's model comes out,- Truth,

f that avoilen face.

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A SONG FOR OLD FRIENDS.

the earth to the songs of the poet ounds in a deathless tuna, Whough hearts be upon or below it-Though the winter be here or the Jun of the numberless songs that are ringing, Let the cadence of one song flow For the Aprils fled and the living The friends of the Long Ago.

Sing the charms of the winsome Molly. And the graces of Madeline fair-The heart of Sue that was jolly,

And Jean with her glory of heir Sing of John and of Jim and the fellows, Confessing we did not know That so much of pure gold the sold hold Of the friends of Long Ago.

The red of the April's blooming

By the whispers of springtime fanned, Cannot shine where the gloom is entomb-But they'll know and will understand! They will know of one heart that is yearn-

For the old year's genuine glow, and thrill—

The friends of the Long Ago. -Nashville American.

ATTACK OF LUMBAGO

lines of print?

ter of the late Joshua Barker."

edy, my philosopher, or a tragedy that he's the very man.' lurks in that very simple historical an- "I laughed aloud at the eager seriousnouncement?"

"Umph! A comedy. At any rate the comic element prevails."

days, I believe?" Intimately, and his wife, too. In fact, I myself was a spectator of the bridling. 'Murgaretta is good enough

little comedy which resulted in their for any man." marriage."

fled incontinent, pleading an immediate my wife, in an indignant tone. 'I call "'Yes-for Margaretta,' I replied, engagement. But Thorley was an ex- it outrageous." [jestingly. eclient raconteur and I had nothing "Especially with girls like Margaret "I said that on purpose to draw my particular to do for half an hour. 1 ta about,' I suggested, slyly. therefore lay back in my chair and regarded him encouragingly.

"I believe," he went on, "that you

T auggested And, nothing loath, he began:

toeratic connections than by his in was not deceived. do I mean to lauply that these merits the subject just then, this idea which were but indifferently lighted. were inconsiderable. He was decided that so fightly movied and which my "At this particular function every." "Congratulate you, my dear vicar, ly intellectual, an elequent preacher, a wife had jumped at with such eagers body, of course, was present, including congratulate you! I ought not to indiamated for them.

minogynist or anything of that kind, Margaretta plued for, Very much the reverse. He mixed frees "You, my dear follow, are a married of passages, ly hit the metal life of the place. He man, and you know the ways of wom- "I booked round for my wife. And dared any future explanation imposalasting seutheent which leads through being content with these unpractical her any to him: courtably to wedlock he was entirely firiations. Nor will it cause you the "Don't you think stale room rathe bare bles of matrimony had nover formed that the entire blame for the the lobby for a few minutes?" crossed the mind.

the Barkeva was worth a completable sum of mon not go into that part of it. Nor will I Margaretta 1 canid contacture with intery."-London Truth,

one was somewhat discounted. lady spent a great part of her time at | or three months. our house. And I was glad that she been married to me, and having come

sessor of four chins. But in her girl- by the following Sunday. hood she was pretty and fascinating,

which she was so well qualified to certainly did so in this case.

reading aloud the passage: "He mar. ly." ried, in 1866. Marraretta, third daugh- "To be sure,' she cried, clapping her some of the usual remedies, and prom-indication of the usual remedies, and prom-the usual remedies, and prom-the usual remedies, and prom-unch unon your kindness. Mr. Travers, hands. "There's the vicar. I wonder | ised to call again in a day or two. When much upon your kindness, Mr. Travers,

> ness with which she said it. "'My dear,' I told her, 'I was only joking. You don't suppose that the swered.

"You know the bishop in his young vicar would look at Margaretta, do 70U? "'And why not?' demanded my wife, I suppose?'

resolve air. I saw that he was burst-ing to tell a good story. We were by ourselves in a corner of the club smok-ing room. There are men, from whom, The parish conversation. "It is a crying scandal that such "It is a crying scandal that such in like circumstances, I should have a man should be a bachedor,' exclaimed play without Hamlet, would it not?

jesting over this affair.

not to be allowed. Everybody admits, was enveloped in a brown study.

ylear's declining to too the scrutch was ""Ocetatuly a good idea," answered "Now I will revert for a minute to shunted on to me. "If I had been half a the prower, offering her life arm.

ourteen children, so that his fine in me by my wife of poor Margaretta's breaking heart, and of how she was shall not have much to say about any pining and wasting away, and qualifyf them, excepting his eldest daughter, ing for early quarters in the local cemlargaretta, whom I knew better than etery. That is an old story which I aux of the others and who was a great will take leave to skip, and will resume friend of my wife's. In fact, the young my narrative after an interval of twe "One morning I was sent for in my

did so, for my wife, having only lately professional capacity to visit our vicar. feature which she has since abundant, stooping or kneeling. Still, of course, the cavesdropper. y realized. You have never met the this was sufficiently inconvenient to a ishop's wife? Ah, well! She has clergyman, as it precluded his taking garetta, uttering many pretty speeches meat, iron, plaster, a bed quilt-and long measured a good forty-five inches part in the church services, and he was round the walst and is now the pos- particularly anxious to be well again she was listening with heightening col Of course, he is only to touch them-

"Now, there's no doubt about it, lumand slight, and not a few local bloods bago does give rise to some very ridic-And their dust, long still, it will tremble were enamored of her. These local plous situations. In fact, the patient's bloods, however, were all of the plebs movements when trying, if you underpleblan, and Margaretta was a girl stand me, to sidle round that particualtogether from the sordid vulgarity of will be gripped, and to gain the desired Pemborough society and to blosson perpendicular by dodging, so to speak. into some more select and fashionable the muscles of his own back, are often sphere. Thus, at least, she frequently extremely grotesque. Take it, also, confided to my wife, who, womanlike, that the patient is one who prides him-"Ahi" exclaimed my friend Thorley, aided and abetted her in this ambitious self on the dignity of his deportmentfolly. "My wife was talking to me about ness is appreciably enhanced. Indeed, been perusing, and delivering binself in his most sententious manner. "How many complete comedies, and tragedies born and bred young men in Perubor. I myself than dignity struggling with handly as bereto-many complete comedies, and tragedies many complete comedies, and tragedies born and bred young men in Pembor- I, myself, though hardened by profesfor the matter of that, may often be ough to marry the poor girl, and re- sional experience, have often derived latent in two or three commonplace move her into that higher circle in the hugest amusement from it. And I

"And what, pray, most saplent phile osopher, has evoked from you that pro-found sentiment?" I inquired, laught ingly. "The concluding sentence in this obit. wary notice of the bishop of X," he said, taking up the proor serie and taking varies and the proor series and the proor ser said, taking up the paper again and dently a new idea) took it quite serious and how it had taken him good five minutes to regain his feet. I prescribed shoe has come unbuttoned. Oh! dear! characters: The serious boy was brim. "indeed," I said. "And is it a com- have never thought of him. Of course, I reached home the first question my wife asked me was:

"Well, what is the matter with the vicar? "'Only a touch of lumbago."

"Then he will be unable to attend the parish conversations this evening,

may keep all his social engagements. "Perhaps so,' I observed. 'Far be it Church is the only thing tabooed, be-

festingly.

wife. But the shaft missed. She seem "But my wife was in no mood for ed, indeed, not to even have heard my jesting over this affair. "I wish you wouldn't make jokes denly fallen into one of her absent fits. hughter. But I just managed to conwould find the story rather diverting." out of everything, she reforted, quite Soon afterward she left the room and trol myself. "Then, by all means, let no hear it," crossly. 'It is scandulous that the vicar went upstairs, humming a tune, a should remain a bachelor. It ought thing which she always did when she

"It all happened more than thirty that it is the bounden duty of a bene- "We both went to the parish converrears ago," Thorley said, "I need hard-is an invaluable help a wife is in a par-days, attained to episcopii honors. He is in You can't deny that, can you?" we both went to the partsh, conver-state of the case. "Oh, i saide "Certainly not, my dear. It is quite promote social intercourse and friendliborough, where I, a youngster, was indisputable.' I assented, for it was ness between the members of the con- ston. The view clasped it with all the carrying on my first practice, and after dinner. I was spoiling for my gregation. These gatherings took forvor of humbago, where Margaresta's father was brow hap, and it was my hope that if I al- place at the fown hall, and consisted ing indifferent beer. But even then his lowed my wife to silence me in argu-roverence was a cloric marked out for ment she would let the discussion drop. then, for which last-named amusement there stood Joshua Barker and there the Americans have, within a tow roverence was a cloric marked out for mont she would let the docussion drop, the various alcoves in the lobbles and plass-future preferment, no less by his arise. Wherein, to my great thankfulness, t various alcoves in the lobbles and plass-future preferment, no less by his arise. Wherein, to my great thankfulness, t trinsic personal merits. Nor by that "But although no more was said or so, as the said lobbies and passages was shaking the still kneeling vicar by the Dutch had pretty level beads. The

good organizer. And his boility press uses was not allowed by that persover. Margaretta, her parents and other trade just now. But I was passing, by ence contributed an appreciable quota ing angel to rest. The keenness with adolescent members of her family. My | Jove, and couldn't help seeing and my to the effect of these qualities. He was which she throw herself into her new wife bere down upon Margaretta the feelings as a father got the better of tall, imposting dignified. Calm author- schome, the energy with which she set moment she appeared, and I saw them my discretion. You have won a freasitativeness out upon his placid and and herooff to execute it, excluded my nu-ple forehead. Solidity and weight prome wonder and annaement. No lit. Uon hun corner of the tearoom. I did : "At the same time my wife was kisswelled in the undulations of his capa- the dodge whereby the view and Mar. Bot observe them again for some little ing Margaretta, who had covered her cloug walstcoat. Severe moral recti- garetta might be brought together way time, being just then tackled by a blushing face with her hands, and Godtude helped to stiffen every flue of his too barefaced for her; no little pretext wealthy and hypochondrincal old lady blessing her and heaven knows what upright and stately bearing. Even was too filmsy, She inveigled the rev. -one of my best patients -- who insists beside, looking the while as innocently apart, therefore, from his intrinsic self gread gentleman into little dinners, ed on recounting to me a long history pleased and happy as a guileless child. he made a spleadid figurehead for the lunchoans, tens, picnics, at which it of all that she had suffered since our "It was spleadid sport for everybody spiritual life of the parish. I suppose was invariably managed that he should last meeting. I was inexpressibly -except the ylear. And he -poor munihis ago must have been about 40, be brought into close proximity with bored by this thesene old person. But -was more taken aback and flabberthough he bokest older. And he was a Margarotta. She made them partners I could not offend her, so was obliged gasted than anybody I have over seen. confirmed bachelor. So much so, in at tennis and croquet, at whist and to listen. And when at has I was free He nover ablempted to expositulate or ly regarded the yiens as a matrimonial. Margaretta was very preity. But while ment, that Margaretta (alded, no doubt, he could perform it by letter. If no. ly possibility; albeit, with his high con- bo firsted with her, decorously and as by my wife), had made her ponace, and the delay was faint to him; for, before nections and good prospects, he would a clergyman abould, and oven some was in the act of salling out of the tes- the evening was over, everybody preshave been an excellent spec for the times went rather further than a cler. from upon the arm of our stately vicar, out had heard of the engagement, and the greater sociusion of the diady light- these, without repudiation as he did

enjoyed flie company of indica, and, en. You will, therefore, feel no mur. There alse was hebbing and publing ble." indeed, in his sunctified way, was quite prise to hear that neither Miss Barker with old Joshua Barker, not three yusia "He and a proficient first. But to that deeper, nor my wife thought for a minute of from where I stood! Pressully I heard minded."

strange, and I honestly believe that the smallest sensation of wonder to be in hot, Mr. Barker? Shull we go out inte

coneral impression. I was quite in th dark and, being detached just then and seeing nobody about with whom I had the least desire to converse, I strolled out myself into the lobby with the idea of seeing if possible what my wite's little game was.

"As I sauntered slowly along one or the side passages, I heard the sound of | -Quaint Actions and Bright Sayinga murmured conversation on my right. of Many Cute and Cunning Children, The complaint from which I found him | Glancing in that direction, I descried from a house full of brothers and sis suffering was of quite a trifling nature, the vicar and Margaretta scated in conters, was in need of a congenial com- being nothing more serious than an at- tiguous chairs, screened by a big paim. tack of lumbago, and not a very severe They were too much taken up to have your senses help all of the others? You "Margaretta was a handsome and attack at that, for he was perfectly observed me. And, I am half ashamed think you can, for instance, tell a good prepossessing girl; though even in free from pain, in most postures, and to confess if, but I did a low thing. I deal by the feeling of things. Try if those days she showed some slight ten-was only very violently gripped by the dency toward that rictness of form and malady when attempting to rise after cutes, which stood adjacent and played friends and then allow him to touch

-but nowise committing himself-and see how many of them he can guess or and downcast eyes, over and anon, not to handle them, for by handling however, raising those features and them he could no doubt guess their darting at him glances of radiant ten identity from their shape or weight. derness, meant, doubtless, to evoke You will be surprised to see how few something from his lips more practical things he knows directly by the sense than these empty compliments. Once of touch. This feeling test makes an of aspirations. She wanted to escape har posture, in which he knows that he or twice I half thought that a declara excellent evaning game. Blindfold a tion was coming; but on each, occa. whole party of boys and girls and then sion he pulled himself up just at the let them feel the objects in turn. Their like being a proposal into a mere piece laughter for the half of the party been uncommonly tantalizing for Mar pens to be a blind person in the com-garetta. But she kept her head and pany, he will surprise you by showing

> en up all hope for that occasion, since was not then aware of the wonderful esourcefulness of woman-Margaretta | trouble sometimes to discriminate be suggested that they should be rejoin- tween them. But a careful scanning of

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" 'Don't mention it. With pleasure,' her pretty ankle.

"'Hal my friend,' I chuckled to my- alibi. self from behind my Horcules. 'In "I'll whip you both," said the mother. "'Oh, no. I have told him that he have forgotten your lumbago. Facilis both look like little pigs." descensus! Sed revocare gradumi Off came the maternal slipper, and "You were?" "I was," said Thorley, with an im-pressive air. I saw that he was burst. "Source is the vicar is not a pressive air. I saw that he was burst. "Source is the only thing thoosed, be in the usual closed of and the mother had select Glaude to sayed to rise to his feet in the usual give him the same, when she was dis-turbed by a caller, who stayed so long pulled back with a spasmodic jerk. He that the punished twin had stoppe of movement which is so emimently the mother, and whack! whack! wend characteristic of lumbago. It was a supremely ridiculous spectacle, this youngster howted and bawled. reverend dignified parson fixed on one knee and valuely trying to sidle upward. the wrong pig by th' ear, mamma." I was within an ace of betraying my presence by bursting into a roar of you are not as guilty as your brother?"

> "'Oh, please get up, Mr. TraversP murmured Miss Margaretta, blushing- disposition: ly, affecting to be ignorant of the true state of the case. 'Oh, please get upl

"'1-I-will you-give me your hand?' gasped the vicar, desperately. "She did so; in the prelitiest confu-

"Then it all came about more sudthe hand and anying:

he simply gave himself away, and cen-

"He must have been extremely weak

"Perhans. But then, you see, he was In an uncommonly light corner. Ho does are received for fancy shoes to be had been fitting in a cisky way with made of maple or wainut, and once an Margarelan, and it was quite natural extra the pair had a mahogany venoor, that the should informerstand what The shoes are especially indupted for occurred. Under these circumstances, wearing in wet places, and the demand unul, ote, 'if' I had enred a fraction of "And off they wont my wife throws to disabuse her would have been a 'for them to stendily harrensing. "I have suid that Joshun Barker, the a straw for my wife's peace of mind," hug me a meaning but mystifying deficate task, from which any man head of that family, was a brewer of etc., 'If I had been at all like some othe glance over her shoulder as she passed, inight well be excused for shrinking. indifferent bear. In apite of the qual er husiands she knew,' etc. However, That she was up to some mischief 1 M any rate, he did shrink, and the by of his mult fiquors he did a large you, being married, have all this, of could ase plainly. That this infaction consequence was the little blographical player, has married an heiress." business, having many tied houses, and course, at your magers' ends, so I will was in connection with the view and circumstances which has evoked the

ey. But then he was the father of dwell upon the pitcous accounts given tolerable certainty. But beyond that FOR LITTLE FOLKS

COLUMN OF PARTICULAR IN. TEREST TO THEM.

Something that Will Interest the Jm

venile Members of Every Household

To Tell by a Touch.

Did you ever think how much each of his finger to various objects—a book, a "The vicar was bending close to Mar. shoe, an apple, an orange, a piece of critical point, and turned what looked guesses will cause no end of fun and of flirtatious rhotoric. It must have which is not blindfolded. If there hap

They were twins, as much alike as two peas, and even their mother had

ful of fun, while the one that was always amiling hadn't a particle of fur n his composition.

One day their mother found them in murmured the reverend gentleman, as the china closet, which was forbidden he sank gracefully upon one knee and territory, and both boys had been eatproceeded to negotiate the strap round ing preserves. They were their own witnesses, and neither could prove at

the gallant impulse of the moment, you "and, not show any partiality. You

"I did. For as the vicar, still obliv. Master David had a good trouncing, "Now, Claude, It's your turn," said

" "Tain't fair," he sobbed; "you g

"Do you mean to say, Claude, that But the boy kept on howling, and then the other twin said, with a calm Intonation that spoke of an unruffled

"You've whipped Davy twice, mamma; this little pig didn't get any."-Do trolt Free Press. Alleit States

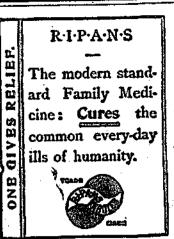
----Woodon Shoes,

tories in America. The Hollander brought these durable foot covering from the old country, and were long ages were not inconvenient; the more dropped from the clouds. And Joshun that in adopting the wooden footwear shoes are especially desirable for work in inundries, browerics, and stables, as well as on the farm when the ground is wot. They do not become saturated with moleture, never get out of shape like leather boots, and are surprisingly warm and comfortable, and in addition they are cheap, and will outlive several pairs of cowhide boots. The a whowardness of wearing the shoes soon passes away, and when the wearer enters the house he kicks them off for shoes or slippers of more graceful build. Wooden shoes are made entiroly by hand. Small, solid blocks of wood are first shaped like a shoe. They are then turned over to the borer, who with a variety of implements makes the hole for the foot. He first bores a fact, that the single fadies in Pembers four-handed choss. The view cyldent. from her which was not for tweaty explain. Perhaps he meant to defer hole for the heel and then with what migh, of whom there were many, hard. Is onjoyed all this are a pantiano-for minutes -1 noted, with a grin of annose the differit and disagreeable task until looks like an exaggerated cheese speen works his way toward the too. Once atartod with augers, knives, scoops and scrapers, the place for the foot is mplaty shaped. The workman often uses gyman should, he never wont, nor oad who did not, indeed, seem at all lobb to the view had run the gantlet of a bun- calipers and measures, so that one shoe "Not that he was a boor or a brutal any idea of going, to the length which lead forth this beauteous damsel into dred congratulations. By accepting of a putrishall be as near as possible the mate of the other. The abovia then sout to the drying room to remain a month when the fluid touches are to give it the had accusing and the artistic ilidah. In this country, the wood used ta busiwood, as it to light, easy to work, durable and dry. Occusional or-

Good Catch.

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on

Wednesday, June 30, 1897, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at at two o'clock in the alteriation of while by, at the hotel of Frederick K. Buckius, in Hamaon-ton, Atlantic County, New Jersey, all these tracts or lots of land and premisee, situate in the Town of Hammonton, in the County of At-lantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and heatther as fullement.

the Town of Mainfoulton, in the obtainty of Ar-lantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described us follows; No. 1. Beginning at a large stone which is the west corner of a five acre lot known as the Clark lot and at an angle in the northeast line of one Reed's laud; thence (1) north forty-three degrees and twenty minutes west parallel with Main Read ten chains to a point; thence (2) north forty-six degrees and forty minutes east thency chains to a point; thence (3) south forty three degrees and twenty min-utes cost ten chains to a point; thence (4) south forty six degrees and forty minutes west twenty chains to the place of beginning. Con-taining twenty acres of land strict measure, being the same premises that Thomas Tell and wife by deed dated the tenth day of February, A. D. 1594, granted and conveyed unto Vic-A. D. 1894. granted and convoyed unto Vil-

wife by deed dated the tenth day of February, A. D. 1894, granted and conveyed unto Vic-cenzo Penza, in fee. No. 2. Beginning on the southeactorly side of Broadway Avenue, at the west corner of land deeded to one Seely; thence (1) along Seely's line southeasterly fifty two and sixteen hun-dredths (52 16-100) roas to one Rogers' survey; thence (2) along said Rogers' line southwester-ly sixteen and three hundredths (16 3-100) rods to MoBlain's survey; thence (3) north-westerly along the same parallel with first line fifty-two feat and sixteen hundredths (52 16-100) rods to the side of said Broadway Ave; thence (4) along the same northeasterly sinteen and three hundredths (16 3 100) rods to the place of beginning, containing five sores ho the same more or less. Being the same promises that Fannie G. Byrnes and husband by deed dated the ninoteenth day of July, A. D. 1890, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County in Book 142 of Deeds, page 416, etc., granted and conveyed unto Vincenze Penza. Beized as 'he property of Kutie Penza and others end the a streen the substand by deed dated the nineteen (16 3 100) rods to the same more or less. Being the same promises that Faunte G. Byrnes and husband by deed dated the nineteen th day of July, A. D. 1890, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County in Book 142 of Deeds, page 416, etc., granted and conveyed unto Vincenze Penza. for. Beized as the property of Kutie Penza and

others, and taken in execution at the suit of The Workingment's Lean and Building Associ-tion, and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY, Sheriff.

Dated May 20, 1897. BANDEL H. RICUARDS, Solicitor. pr's fee, \$11 25

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BASE BALL GAME.

The Hammonton A. A. defeated the Hammonton B. B. O. in a decisive game last Saturday, with a score of 18 to 3. It was not a pitchers' game, for the fielders were kept pretty basy, especially the infielders. The cause of the defeat may be judged in great measure from the column of errors. The infielders on both teams stopped some red-hot grounders. bat those on the BBC especially were not very sure on a throw. The second team sympathizers gave a sigh of relief when Treat was put in the box in place of Jefferson. Factional feeling; ran high during the game, and rather uncomplimentary things were said by both sides. It should be possible to have a fair game without having half the spectators quarreling with the umpire. The score : H. A. A.

> J Geppert, 20 1 Gallagher, p...... 0 J Wescoat, c..... 2 - 2 Tomiin, Ib...... 2 12 Beverage, rf..... 2 -0 Setley, 58..... 2 2 1 Conley, cf... 3 2 Tell, 3b.. 1 0 Mathis, if. 27

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9 3 24 14 - 18 .20611300**x** HAA Two base hits, J Wescoat, Jefferson Stolen bases, H A A. 7, H B B C. 6

Double play, Gallagher, Tomlin, Wescoat, Gallagher to Tomlin, Gallagher, Wes-coat, Geppert. Base on balls, Gallagher 7, Jeff 1, Treat 2

Struck out by Gallagher 7, Jeff 2, Treat 1 Passed ball, Wescoat 4, Johnson, Jefferson Wild pluch, Gallagher 3 Left on base, H A A 7, H B B C 5 Hit by pitched ball, W Wescoat

Umpires, Jackson and Grant Time. 2:10 Tomlin is all right on first.

Tell is looking up on third.

The Geppert brothers, on second, did not come quite up to the mark.

Gallagher, of Salem fame, does not seem to give entire satisfaction, though he struck out seven and allewed only three hits.

Loveland held his place well, and put down several of the insurgents.

Double plays are getting more frequent.

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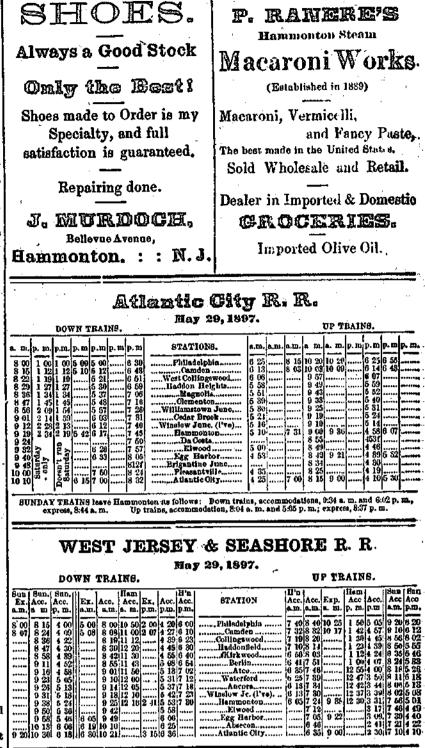
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Holicitor of Petitioner, Hammonton, N. J.

N ORDINANCE to provent and A prohibit the running at large of dogs in the Town of Hammonton.

dogs in the Town of Hammonton. Introduced April 24, 1897. Passed May 29 1897. Socilon I. Be it ordained by the Town of Hammonton, that every person residing in the Town of Hammonton who shall own, keep, or harbor any dogs, bitch or bitches, shall have the same registered and numbered with the Town Clork, and shall place upon the neck of each dog or bitch kept or instored a collar, having ongraved thereon upon a metal au face the name of the owner of said dog or bitch, and the register number thereof, and it shall he lawful for such person as may be autherized by Gennell for the person as may be autherized FOR by Gouncil for that purpose to kill any dag or hitch found straying off the owner's premises without such collar upon its neek.

without anoh colling upon its neck, Sen. 3. And he is ordained, That it shall be the duty of the Town Olerk to reglater the name of the owner of every dog or hitch, and the number, is a back provided for that pur-pose, numbering them in the order of owners applying for said registration, and giving to onch person information of the registered number thereof. The person applying for reg-istration shall pay the sum of One Dollar for each dag or block registered, of which the tilter shall receive twolve could for anoh reg-istration, the balance to be applied to paying istration, the balance to be applied to paying damage down by dogs to demestio animals or positry, after the same shall have some apponitry, after the same shall have some ap-praised by two frecholors as authorized and directed by an est entitled "An act for the preservation of sheep." approval April 14, 1846, and the supplements therefore and in ease there is no damage, such balance to become a part of the general fund of the tawn. Hee, 3. And be it ordained that the Found Kaspor and Town Maribal are bareby author-ized and annowersal to bill any devision bareby.

ized and empowered to kill any day, make or formle, found straying off the owner's premises withour such collar as above provided for on its nock.

Seo. 4. And he it ordelnes, That this ordinence shall take effect immediately.

WM. CUNNINGHAM, **Ubstimus** of Council. J. L. O'DOBRELL, TOWN Olerk.

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