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Down in the neighborhood of Seventh Street and Weymouth Road, near Lake's cranberry meadows, and from there over toward D. M. Ballard's bog, a large section of land and swamp has always been known as "Indian Town," and relice have frequently been found there, - arrow-heads and stone hatchets, etc. This week the story came out that George Wolford, who lives on the Elwood road, and was cutting cedar, had found, last week, a prize in the swamp, -- an Indian cance in a fair state of preservation. It had been cut or burned out from a solid tree trunk, and must have lain buried in the water and mud for ages. The local reporters for city papers "got on" to the story Tuesday night, and such a bustling as ensued is seldom seen among country scribblers. Consequently, the next morning's papers had glowing accounts of the find—fact, fancy, and imaginings intermingled, - with scareheads and all; and such a breeze as blew from the lungs of a couple of the fraternity who supposed they had a "scoop." Every other one had "stolen" his information, each said, and used it dishonorably; this the others denied accessfully, and threats and counter threats were thrown out unstintedly. All on account of a rotten old boat bulk, which some dead and gone Injun tied to a tree and lorgot to call for.

The second shuffleboard tournament of rhe H. A. A., held in their hall on Wednesday evening, developed some surprises. Cordery, the winner of ning. In our half, Naylor reached first the first tournament, being defeated on balls, and came in on Hedrick's two by Treat, who in turn was beaten in base drive to right field. Hedrick tallied the final round by Slack. Some of the on Bakely's single to left, and, on a games were very close and exciting, series of errors, Bakely kept on trottitg notably those between Mesers. Prescott and Cottrell in the first round, Prescott ball passed him several times, until he and Bieling in the second round, and Cordery and Treat in the third. The third innings both teams were retired third was one abounding in skillful plays, and excited the enthusizem of the spectators to a high pitch. The were sent to 1st on balls, and the former following is a summary of the games:

Ferst Round,—
A O Prescott 21, D Cottrell 18
H Smith 22, C E Fowler 11
E A Cordery 21, M L Jackson 15
W J Slack 25, H M Phillips 18
Harry Jacobs 24, Geo A Etvins 18 Dr Bieling 22, Horton Jones 14 Harry Treat 28, Wm Wescoat 17 Maurice Whittier 23, Harry Monfort 14 econd Round,— Cordery 21, Jacobs 8

Slack 21, Smith 15 Bieling 23, Prescott 29 Treat 23, Whittier 10 Third Round,--Treat 22, Cordery 10 Slack 23, Bicling 13 Final Round,— Black 25, Treat 5

ser Geo. W. Swank, Jr., cold a horse to Lucien Fairchild, for part cash and note for twenty dollars, due Aug. 10th next. Lucien sold the horse to Edw. Fisher, of Folsom. On Sunday, June 7th,-so goes the story told in court-George, hearing that Lucien had some money, went to the house of John Sharp ("Jack of Cluba" they used to call him) at Folsom, where Ducien was staying, called him out, and there, back of the house, demanded payment of the twonty dollars. Lucien said, "I don't owe you anything until August 10th,then I'll pay you," Loud and angry voices were soon heard. Mrs. Fisher stopped out and saw George strike Lucien twice, and threaten further damage which she prevented. She saw George with a handful of money, which Lucien says George took from his pocket during the scuffe, but George says Lucien gave it to him. George was arrested on the charges of assault and battery and robbery, had a hearing before Justice Atkinson on Tuesday, and was held in \$300 hall to appear at Court next Soptember. Complainant and witness were also hold. Now, suppose we all suspend judgment until both eldes have a chance to tentify.

The town owned a heavy land roller, that mlry section of Bellevue Avenue between Second Street and the railroad could be rolled until the new gravel was "wrung out," as a washwoman wrings garments, and the road left in good working shape. We need such a roller.

BASE BALL.

HAMMONTON VS. KENSINGTON. Once more nine buoyant ball players from Kensington visited our local team, and once more they returned beaten, The ratio of last Saturday's score— 4-8 is the same as last year _7-14, with the same battery.

.The visitors played a pretty good game, making less errors than our boys, but were lacking at the bat. Brown showed up in good style, striking out thirteen and allowing but four hits and five bases on balls. Hedrick, made an unusually large number of put-outs, and in return, was punished by being hit six or seven times with the ball, making him feel rather rheumatic. Bakely's muff at the outset of the game helped the visitors' score; but he atoned for this later, with a three-base bit and great running catch of West's fool in the seventh. Luderitz did very little except fan out at the bat, but did some pretty good fielding, catching Essenwein's sky-scraper in the second inning, and mittened White's chances in the pinth. Geppert surprised himself at short, making good stops of sizzling grass mowers. The visitors' innings were largely studies in Black and White. Strange to say, the Black shading gave a much brighter prospect to their picture than the White.

Kensington went to bat first. A fumble, a hit, and a miss play netted the visitors two runs for a good beginaround, regardless of the fact that the made the score 3-2. In the second and nearly in the one, two, three order. In the fourth, Hunter and McCaughey tied the score on a bad throw to 3rd. Naylor found their weak apot in left field, and scored on an error. Hedrick was hit by the ball, took his let and came in on Brown's drive to left. Then Bakely sent out his three bagger, bringing in Brown; but was himself stranded on 3rd. In the next, Watt sent thro' the left fielder and came in on Conley's drive to center. Naylor sent a beaut to left, bringing in Conley, Hunter was given his 1st on balls in the sixth, and attempting to steal 3rd he pushed Cunningham out of his way, so that the ball was missed and Hunter scored. This was the end of run making.

The score:

HAMMONTON. R H O A E Hedrick, o .. A. Brown, p., Bakely, 1b. Canninghum, 8b.... Conley, 2b... Luderits, rf., if... Mathie, rf.,... 8 10 27 18 7 KENSINGTON Y. M. C. A. RHOAE White, 12 Twolves, 1b 1 010 0 0 Mitchell, 8b... Malutyre, as, Hunter, 20.... McCaughey, rf. Resenwoin, of.... .01010 4 4 24 14 4

Hammouton....... 8 0 0 8 2 0 0 0 x--- H Konalngton...... 200101000-4 Two buse hits,--Hedrick. Three base hits,-linkely Double Plays,-McIntyre, Mitchell,

Hunter, Twolves. Struck out,--By Brown 18, by Black 8. Desc on balls,-By Brown 5, by Bluck 5. Itt by pitched bull,-Iledrick. Passed ball,-Hodrick 2, West 2 Stolon bases,-Ham, & Ron, &. Umpire, Gallgue. Time, in, 50m.

Hunter, Black.

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for they themselves several times lost their patience when you were young and slapped you when you did not deserve it. Hall, evening star! Hang on the darkening sky your diamond corone!

But are any of you the sur Wormwood? Do you scold and growl from the thrones patients or maternal? Are your children ever, it is be planted by a resolust, it grows a little higher than the bash and spreads out above it a crown. If it is planted by the side of an learning. for they the questions several times lost their there was a tree called the emperor tree, the patience when you were young and shapped two characteristics of which are that it al-

ing as it were a tamp, and it dell upon the third part of the region of the part of the pa

and upon the fountains of waters, and the unne of the star is called Wormwood?"

triaing in the same market is maine tumperman and South Carolina rice merchant and Ohio farmer and Alaska tur dealer. And churches and schools and asylums scatter light and love and mercy and salvation upon as 000 flow of menda.

Seeing much, suffering much ad

studying much are the three pillars of

last night."

In Lapland the style in feminine attire has not changed in 1000 years. What a delightful place that must be for married ment-Ifartford Journal

Imagination is one of the great nour shers of affection. If poesy to be the daughter of love, love is at least sustained and cheriahed by poesy. strong for him.



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Over-Sarings That Are Cheerful to the Old or Young -Funny Selections That Everybody Will Enjoy Reading.

Narrow Escape. Toots-What made that man out so quickly? Dentist-We had a row the other day. but he didn't know I was a dentist un-

til just now.—New York World. An Appressention

Ne've called on you "new women" quit We have studied and sung you the bewe knew how: Till we fear that you'll it leaves soremer complete in a year or so more -Washington Star,

He Knew Willie (at the close of Christmas day) | is half a century before his death. -Maw, didn't you say that Santa Claus only brought presents to good boys?

Mother-Yes, dear. Willie-Well, if Santa Claus thinks all of the fellers he brought presents for are good boys somebody has given alm an awful steer.—Judge, A Panelite Ecolometer

Son-I simply can't get this reson Patner-Don't give it up. Thomas Lemember that G n Grant's great successes were largely due to the fact that he never know when he was licked. Son-Then he must have worn a board in the seat of his trousore, same as Billy Brown does.

Just Escaped. "Madam," said the new boarder, "one of your family came very near dying "Indeed. I had not heard that any one was ill. Who was It?"

"The man in the room next to minwho played the corner till 8 a. m. He ore wire acreen every night. stopped just in time to save his life."-Detroit Free Press. She-'It is rank injustice to say

-"Because."-Detroit Tribune. In the gloaming. O my darling,
As the deep'ning shades advance,
I will meet you; the the dog up
Be be cannot graw my pants.

Kansas City Journal,

A Collection of Tattooes.

An unusually odd fad is the one possessed by a Portsmouth man who is married to a well-known actress. He is a collector of tattoes and the exhibits are on his own body. He is a conolssour on tattooes and can tell all about the tribes that wear them and their history. Only a short time ago he learned of a tribe in South America which had a peculiar tattoo and he started post baste-for the country and did not return until he bore one of the attooes on his person.

Proud of His Ago.

The oldest white man in Sonoma County, California, William Blackman, lled in Healdsburg last week, at the tge of 100 years and three months. He was especially auxious that it should be known that he did not die of old age. Pneumonia cut his life short, and here is little doubt he would have lived some years longer in the natural course of events. He was very active and sealthy up to the time he took cold. He smoked and drank intoxicants in his early life, but abandoned both hab-



Uncle P. Pod-How much is 2-cent invelopes?

Postmaster-Two for 5 or three for 7. Uncle P. Pod-Well, I'll take three of yer tell me how yer git through this

Sago Takes No Chances. It is a certainty that not a man alive will over get into Russell Sage's office that a woman is inferior to a man in to throw another bomb at 1sm. the reasoning powers." He-"Why?" She outer room is turnstured like a bank, and the visitor's card is shoved through a small bolo in the high fence-just such a hole as that through which the paying teller bands money for an honored check. Outside of the fonce, against the white plastered walls, stands a long bench, upon which visitors oit.

> If Fate does slip a compenentary notice of a man in a paper, the foremat buts it where no one ever sees it. It is difficult for a drinking man to

ings-Chlengo Record hold his breath; it is generally too

Contentment-Prosperous Centuries Before Christ Came to Earth,

I hear your friend is pragticing the signat rigid economy?" "Yes, she does softing but shop."—Yonkers States but shop."-Yonkers States-

Mrs. Nodd—I gave my husband (Which room are you going to hang h

Obicago Record. pover get tired of looking at that pho-

ograph of you? Wife-Why don't you have it framed and hung up in the "De man dat likes 'is own conversa-

erally gits er chance soonab or later tos m'nopolize de listenin'."-Washington Among the Bohemians.-"Where do country because it is the most conve large number in that country, he has

to be your bridemaid?". "No. Jack used to be engaged to her, and the dear boy is so absent-minded."-Chicago

Teacher-Now, here is an example in mental arithmetic. How old would a person be who was born in 1868? Tommy-Please, must, was it a man or a

woman?-Judge. agent said; but so long as the last in- and as many more live in mud houses. stallment isn't paid, it weighs about The political divisions of the country two tons on my mind.—Somerville Jourare governed chiefly by sons of the nai.

"The Camel says he's a self-made animal," said the Monkey to the Elephant How did he get that idea into his benu?" asked the latter. "Well, he says he humps himself.-Pttsburg Chronitle-Telegraph.

"The parlor was mighty ellent last alght when that fellow was in there." Was it, papa?"" "Yes. I should think Billie McKinley was calling on you." "Why, papa?" "Had nothing to say."

"I always cat cheese with pie," r marked Gaswell to Dukane, as they lunched together at a help-yourself bashery. "It is generally regarded as the proper antidote," replied Dukane, -Pittsburg Chronicle.

Sl. - I have often wondered wha the wild waves are saying. He_Judg. and the soldlers. ing form their roar I should say they were joining in the general kick against the high prices at this resort.—Philadel, They raise wheat, cotton, wool, rice, capital city, which has a population of Through this man is proclaimed. bhla North American.

Watts-I saw your friend Abbott this son he was my friend? I haven't a bit f use for him. Watts-Oh, you haven't? Then, of course, he isn't your friend .-ludiauspolis Journal, "Do Algernon and Maud still quar-

Twynn-I should think that a stutterwhat that has to do with it. Twynn- display of wealth is avoided. It is a hay be the stable of the Shah or his parts of encech.-Judge.

Tugby baby cried all the night before," be attracted to the wealth within. The him. on my cornet until daylight."-Chicago Record.

Hungry Illggine-I don't believe I could walk a mile a day without a safalling to pay these taxes. drink, could you? Weary Watkins-No, I couldn't walk a mile without o drink, though I could walk ten nitles to get one. Queer, abi't it?-Indianap olle Journal.

George-Whese! What can be the fnatter? Telegram says "come home inrediately." George (rushing into his adarban home one hour interi-Tel me guick, my dear. What is it? Young Safe -The buby said "Mamma," Atronktiva Idfe.

reach the top of this mountain, Guide But, madain, see-ditere are those la dles on the summit. Lady--Yes, I know but they are Chleago women who live in the top stories in apartment build

"Uncle Bob, what is a pedesirian?"

line of telegraph, and that is owned by you dise to-night " "I do not dise-and | nient route to Brifish India. There are | in reality eighty or one hundred per-

Imports amount to but \$25,000,000 a dance of children.

races of people, and while the "civiliza-Gawge-How much does your blercle of the most barbaric. A million or so

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cused. The Government does not sell |

turquoise mines.

crown jewels are valued at from \$35.-

"Dah's a good deal dependin' on de way er man applies 'is inergies," said Uncle Eben. "De bass drummer often uses up mob muscle on one chune dan fust-fiddler does on half-n-doen."-Washington Star.

-New York Herald.

00,000 to \$40,000,000. Of all the revenue collected a fourth goes to the supother fourth to the priests. The rest

The Great Corpet Industry.
The people live chiefly by agriculture.

cultivate silkworms; and they mine tur porning. Potts—Abbott? Who told quoise and fish for pearls. The carpet industry is a pretty big one. About \$1,000,000 worth of carpets or rugs are exported every year. All the carpets are made by hand, and the industry is now almost entirely under the control

rel?" "No; they haven't had an angry also have gotten control of the opium One of the strange customs of the counglad. What brought about the change?" "They stopped speaking to each other altogether."-Woonsocket Putriot.

ing man would naturally be an excel- try. Money is raised chiefly by taking long as he stays there. It makes no lent grammarian. Triplet-I don't see it from the wealthy merchants. All difference whose stable he goes to. It 2. Ey Bie Biessing Well, he would be familiar with the custom for the rich men to build high lowest subject. While he is there he them (50). "I didn't sleep a wink last night; that a the florenment shall not ter, and no one can touch him to harm Lord (Pas. 134 : 2).

Carly with Alberntock of can neve

Was there ever a lecturer who did means are not, on that account, ex-

LITTLE KNOWN PEOPLE WHO WERE & MIGHTY NATION,

hot irons; their teeth are drawn one World at Large and Live in Barbaric | by one, their noses slit, their ears chopped off, their eyes cut out; they are

ways. Each is the tomb where an im-Domain of the Shah Interest in a land where a mighty inability to pay his taxes. Bricklavers nation dwelt centuries before Christ's birth has recently been revived by the were summoned by the collectors, the assassination of its ruler—the Shah of unhappy man, whose only crime was

Perela. Perela is a great empire over poverty, was fied to a stake, and a pil.

lar built around him, a small hole bewhich the monarch rules absolutely have built around him, a small hole be-with an iron hand. Its nine or ten ing left for fresh air, in order that his million people are content to live under suffering might not be cut short too this absolute sway and cling to their quickly by the kindly hand of death. ruler devotedly despite the fact that charge their masters 10 per cent. more Persia is in the southwest part of than they have to pay for everything that they buy. For instance, if the em-Asia. It helps Afghanistan separate Russin in Asia from British India, and ployer buys a bushel of rice for a dollar, on its east is Arabia or Turkey in Asia. | the servant who does the purchasing "Why, he's the fellow who makes a It is 973 miles north and south and charges him a dollar and ten cents, row when a bicycle runs over him."- 1,042 east and west. It is estimated More often the servant says to the merthat it includes about 640,000 square chant, "Give me my 10 per cent.," and Husband-Do you know, my dear, I miles of territory, Noah's ark stopped the merchant adds that to the purchase on Mount Amarat just north of it, and price. Then the servant collects anoththe Government existed centuries be. er 10 per cent. from the master. The fore Christ and has been running ever right of the servant to charge one 10 since, having had many ups and downs | per cent. is recognized. When a serin the meantime. It is a country until vant is hired his whole family must be recent years without any railroads at taken with him. If he is over 12 years tion too well," said Unice Eben, "gin- all, and even now with practically no old he has at least one wife and may tions of the International Bible Read. agine my astonishment when I saw railroad facilities. There is but one have two or three and several children, ing Association.) so that when a man has fifteen or twen-Englishmen, and simply crosses the ty servants, which is not an unusually

you?" "Nor do I." "Very good. Let no manufacturing industries to spens sons in his household, besides his own I. By Personal Manifestation:

us dine together."—Courier des Etats of, and there is very little mining. The abundance of wives and greater abundance.

As they spake,.....he himself stood "Then you didn't intend asking Marie | Pear, and the exports to but \$15,000,000. | The marriage relation and the laws | Jesus came and stood in The chief religion is a variety of Mo. governing it are a little-strange. Polyg. (John 20: 19). hazimedism known as the Shilt, and amy is not universal, but there is no Last of all.....he appeared to me also the Shah is the defender of that faith law against it. The law prescribes that (1 Cor. 15:8). and the representative of God; but a man may have four first-class wives. 2. By Andible Address:
there is as fine a collection of other re. He marries these wives for all time. Why are ye troubled?.....It is I myligious as can be found in any country They are usually of the same social self (38, 39), on the face of the globe. The popular rank as himself. In addition to these He epake to us tion is divided into a dozen different first-class wives he can have as many . 24:32). second-class wives as he wants, and it Appearing unto them .. tion" is one of the oldest, it is also one makes no difference what rank in society they come from. The second-class 3. By Indisputable Tokens: weigh? Cholly-Fifteen pounds, the of the population are tent dwellers, wife is married for a certain length of time, set out in the contract. Her

buy, but, instead, subjects them to the

most cruel tortures in order to enforce payment, on the theory that they have

the money and must be compelled to

on the feet with rods, scarred with red-

hanged, beheaded, sometimes buried

fortunate peasant was buried alive for

dive. Every traveler in Persia no

produce it. They are scourged, beaten

dowry is also stated in the contract, Reach hither thy hand, and put it into and is usually paid at marriage. The my side (John 20 : 27). law about the term of the marriage is He also shewed himself alive..... by the Shah are among the chief men. The clastic. A man may marry a woman many proof. (Acts 1 : 8). for a minute, or a day, or week, or 4. By Social Converse: year, or 100 years. The custom is Have ye here anything to eat?.. nowever, to marry her for hinety years. He took it, and did eat (41-43). In addition to all the first and second He was known of them in the breakclass wives, a man can have all the ing of the bread (Luke 24: 35), concubines he chooses. It is no dis Jesus saith,.... Come and break your credit to a woman to be a second-class last (John 21 : 12). wife. If a man has got his quota of first-class wives and happens to want I. By Explanation: a woman of distinction, her parents be ing willing, it is all right for her to go unto you (44). wife. If a child is born after the term

> eing a short-term wife, the father akes it and maintains it. The divorce laws are liberal-for the men. A man can divorce any of his they might understand (45). wives at will. The law requires that God gave Solomon wisdom and underhe shall announce it publicly to her, and standing (1 Kings 4:20).

port of the Shah and his family and an- even as evidence. Persia has no educational system Mollahr (pricets) for teaching the Kor. 471. an and writing. The Shah maintains He must, be killed, and the third

tobacco, fruit and optum. They also about 210,000. The atreets in Persian cities are all narrow-too narrow for carriages-and the people who don't go afoot go on Father upon you (49). horseback. Horses are almost the Tau Father shall give you another ompanions of their masters. They are | Comforter (John 14: 16). possibly the finest breed of horses in Wait for the promise of the Father the world, swift and enduring and capof a wealbty Englishman. Englishmen ble of a tremendous amount of work. word for two years." "Good. I'm so trade, likewise of the scal fisheries and try relating to the enforcement of the riminal law is this: A criminal of any over against Bethany (50), There is no national debt to speak of; class who escapes to a stable and lies I will fear no evil; for thou and all the money needed to run the flown by the feet of the favorite horse Government is raised within the coun- of the master is nover disturbed so Lo, I am with you always (Matt. 28

"How did that keep you awake last ordinary rate of taxation is 5 per cent. The people of Persia are noted for hands (I Tim. 2:8). pight? "You see, I waited until the on everything raised. 5 per, cent. on their bospitality. In most houses there are five according to bed, and then I played everything experted, and 5 per cent. Is set a table where any man is well the parted from on everything imported, but the rulers come to eat. Receiving hospitality is ried up into Heaven (51). grow rich by the extertion of higher somewhat costly on occasions. Once Elijah went up by a which taxes as well as by monopolists of va- when the first son of the late Shah had tous (rades. No crime is so atrocious trouble with a chief of one of the tribes He was taken up; and a cloud received in his province he prepared a fine din him (Acts 1:9) The unhappy wretches who have no ner and invited the chief to come and 4. For Their faily Livin talk matters over. The chief was delighted at the honor and partook of the dinner, after which he was expeditious ly strangled.

> Wheeler-Saw a thrilling think today. Itunaway horse went tearing along dren before he was stopped. Walker - | B: The convinced company. I guess the fool beast thought he was a deyele.--Indianapolls Jouenny

plied the girl who means well. "It's bet-

The Risen Lord. GOLDEN TEXT: The Lord is risen indeed.--Luke 24:34. Luke 24 : 26-53. Memory verses: 45-43.)

Read Lake 24: 1-53. LESSON PLAN AND ANALYSIS.

TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: The Exalted GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER:-Him hath God exalted with his right hand be a Prince and a Saviour .- Acts 5:31

> . Belief Confirmed, vs. 86-43. 2. Understanding Alded vs. 41-19.

AILY HOME READINGS:

T.—Luke 24 : 25-85. The Scrip W.-Luke 24: 86-53. The riseu Lord. T.—John 21 : 1-11.

S .-- Acta 1 : 1-12.

LESSON ANALYSIS. I. BELIEF CONFIRMED.

in the midst of them (86).

ing (Acts 1 : 3).

II. UNDERSTANDING AIDED. These are my words which I spake into his household as a second-class Hear then yo the parable of the sower

Matt. 13 : 18). of the marriage expires, the woman He interpreted to them in all the scriptures (Luke 24 : 27). 2. By Illumination : Then opened he their mind, that

there shall be witnesses. A written di Whose beart the Lord opened, to give her be efactors to keep away from heed (Acts 16: 14). 3. Application: The Christ should suffer;

one college. This is in Teheran, the day be raised up (Matt. 16: 21). remission of sine (Acts 18: 38).

4. By Encouragement: I send forth the promise

III. ENTHUSIARM ADOUGED

walls about their residences, so that the is fed at the expense of the horse's mas- Laft up your hands.....and bloss ye th

He parted from them, and was a Hoavon (2 Kinge 2 : 11).

They worshiped him, and returned with great loy (52). They went forth, and prea where (Mark 16 : 20).

These all with one accord steadfastly (Acts 1 :14). Verse 35.—"Re himself stood in the the sidewalk out in the edge of town midst of them." (1) The manifested and nearly ran over a half-dozen child Lord; (2) The attesting circumstances; Verso 39,--- "It is myseff."

What do you think of my work with hold.

PEOPLE OF PERSIA, their property, for there is no one to SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON, the words of Jesus; (2) Fulfilment found-in his sufferings, resurrection,

Verse 48 .- "Ye are witnesses." (1) Of what; (2) To whom; (3) For what.
Verse 51.—"He.....was carried up nto heaven." (1) His earthly work eccomplished; (2) His heaventy work

. 0000 DOS STORÝ. Mastlif (V)10 Was Not to Be Won by a

LEESON TOPIC: The Son Vanquishing fisiting a party of friends in the where my friends were at work to fetch a kettle of tea from the tent, without the least misgiving as to my

ex, who was always allowed to run loose, came forward to meet me F .- John 21 : 12-19. Peter's love | He allowed me to strcke his. head, and, so far as I could see, showed no interest in my movements as I entered the tent and took a drink of the tea. But when I started to leave the the supposed friend Rex facing me, and showing his teeth in a very threatening way. I put down the kettle, seated myself on the edge of the camp-hed and spoke to h m. He wagged his tail and looked so friendly that I thought I must have made a mistake about his intentions. Not st'all. The moment l'attempted to leave the tent with the kettle I had reason to know that liex's broad grin was no mere notion, but, on the contrary, a real sign that he was true to

"I talked to him again, set down (Luke the kettle and attempted to feave without it Still Rex objected. He ... and eneak- bad his doubts and determined to give his masters the benefit of them. There was no help for it; I was held He showed them his hands and feet a pris ner, and could do nothing but sit down and wait patiently for one of the party to come to my relief. No one came until nearly an hour later, by which time my long absence had caused friends to suspect that I was being held prisoner by Rox. I bore the dog no grugde for his faithful zeal, and in a few days found he

Hid Bank Notes in Her Bed. Mile. Humbert, a woman whose

advanced age of 87. kept her purse. The extraordinary

(46, Samaritans to crazie.css. Surprise was great when it was discovered lately that Mile. Humbert had left a sum of several thousa d pounds in bonds and bank notes sewn up in an old mattress, and that, moreover, she had a valuable collection of

It has since come to light that the apparent mendicant and female imitator of Daniel Dancer was a great beauty in the days when Louis Philippe was King, and that the money and the pictures were thegifts of her admirets, one of whom was a prominent supporter of the Second Empire. The property now passes to a relative, who is naturally overjoyed at the un-

· Venerable Authors.

Among distinguished American writers and workers who are still livmg at a r.po old ago are the Rev. Dr. W. H. Furness of Philadelphia, wno is 91; the Roy. Dr. Edward Beecher, who is 90; Neal Dow, who is nearly a0; David Dustley Floid, who is 88; Robert O. Winthrop, who is 84; the Rev. Dr. S. E. Smith of Newton, Mass., author of "My Country, 'Tis of Theo," who is 85: Offver Wondell Bolmes, who is 84: Dr. Cyrus Hamlln, who is 85; Bishop Kip, who is 82; Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, who is 82; Senator Morrill of Vermont, who

A writer in St. Nicholas tells of

Rendigo gold-fields where he was corhally welcomed. "Among the valued possessions of my friends," he continues, was an English mastiff named Rex, which belonged to one of the gentlemen. The good understanding between myself and the mastiff appeared to have become so M .- Luke 24: 13-24. The won- | well established during the evening that on the next day 1 left the claim

reception by him.

would let me come and go and take whatever I wished."

life was shrouded in much mystery for many years, gied in a veritable garret in the Rue des Martyrs, at the

In her district the old dame passed as a mendicant, owing to the shabbl ess of her attire, and people, struck by her miserable appearance, sometimes spontaneously offered her alms in the streets. She never refused the money, but was in the habit, after receiving it, of telling the side of her dress in which she

paintings by old and modern masters in her garret.

expected and welcome windfall.

Boston, who is 80. The venerable list might be ontarged, doubtless, were the writer not trusting to his unadded memory.

caturists can do."---Washington Star. Int the law, the prophets, the psalms, the unreported list. ---Bullale Express)

Bad Reputation of lake Eric.

who is an enthushastic anateur photog- for Joy." (1) Joyous omotions; (2) shoats, and engulfing sand, and there rapher. "It's splendld in its way," re- Conflicting fears; (3) Strange disbellet. Is no word of Capt. Glordan or his Verse 44 .- "All things must needs crew. The list is long of vessels seen ter than any of the professional cart be fulfilled. (1) Fulfilment needed - last on that ice shore that are still on

Lake Eric has a bad reputation in two regards. Being so shallow she IM rats fitto a rage very quickly and she Whom yo saw shain; (2) Whom yo love eldone gives up her dond. The lugly buried; (3) Whom ye now has a nomer a much was lest two years ign on that same treathereds norththe camera?" asked the young man, Verse 41,-"They still dishelieved shore, a shore of honey-counted rocket,

is 83, and the Roy. Dr. Bartel of

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Ihe Republican.

SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1896.

McKinley & Hobart

is to have taken the first step toward The St. Louis Convention di ood work this week. The platform dopted is, as Republican platforms sually are, clean-cut, strong, unmistakable in its declarations in favor of protection, sound money, and the Monroe doctrine. On these topics we shall have more to say during the next few months.

The nominees we endorse heartily. Ir. McKinley stands for all that is esirable in a President of these United States. Well trained in public life, fully posted in all matters pertaining to tariff, finance, and our oreign relations, he will enter upor his new duties, next March, without embarrassment, and possessing the midence of his people.

Garrett A. Hobart, our candidat for Vice-President, is a worthy assoiate for Mr. McKinley. A worker n Republican ranks, well known miversally esteemed, an ex-President of our State Senate, he will bring to the duties of his new posiion the experience thus gained.

DO Owing to the severe storm le Sunday, the "Children's Day" program prepared by the Methodist, Baptist and Iniversalist Sunday Schools were postponed until to-morrow. At the Presby terian Church, the epecial exercises were beld Sunday evening, as previous-

The Italian who was arrested a two weeks ago, proved to be the wrong an. The real owner appeared before Squire Atkinson, voluntarily, stated hat the dog got loose during his absence rom home, but he shot him as soon as he returned. There will probably be othing more done about it.

109_ Last Saturday night brought flood .-- or rather, there was enough ater to make a flood if we had a water way to carry it. A high wind accompanied the rain, together causing conderable damage to fruit and shade trees. Corn and growing plants bowed to the earth, and required human aid to esume the perpendicular. Rain continued pearly all day Sunday.

16. Rev. W. S. Jenanagan, a nativ of Armenia, addressed congregations is the Presbyterian and Baptist Churches last/Sunday, interesting all who heard bim. He is working in the interest of nomes which have been established for the widows and orphans of Armenians murdered by the Turks. Information

from Pastore Rundall and Killian. The following is the battle rder for this afternoon's game : Fredericks, It Esper, 20.

Davis, p. Ferguson, sa List of uncalled-for letters in th

mmonton Post-Office, on Saturday uno 20, 1896 : Miss Bell Nicholes

Crazzina Polee.

Persons calling for any of the above letters will please state that it has been selvertised.

John T. French, P. M.

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OR CRATE.

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ample as the plague itself is by contact.

Conscience is the voice of the soul;

The devil is in partnership with the

man who does all bis work with his

How blessings brighten as they take

With a man it is a motive. With

The sure way to miss success is

No good can be lost on earth tha

The man who wants to do good finds

If you want a man to do something

find a man who believes something.

Whoever follows Christ will

A life of pleasure makes eve

Those who would borrow

never have to go far to find it.

he world full of opportunity.

to lead somebody else.

will not be found in heaven.

trongest frivolous at last.

cheap men and a cheap country.

their flight.

dog it is a bone.

the passions are the voice of the body.

than his vote of 1892.

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A DJOURNED SHERIFF SALE.

Monday, July 13, 1896,

At 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, a the betel of Alexander Aitken, Hammonier Atlantic County, New Jersey. B. E. JOHNSON, Sheriff. Dated June 15, 1896. Chas. A. Baake, Solicitor.

TEALED PROPOSALS will be recel od by the Committee on Bridges of the Board of Chosen Freeholders, at Henry Kuehule's hotel, EggHarbor City, on Wednesday, June 24th, 1896, at 11 o'clock a. m., for the reconstruction the supports and wings of the dray bridge over the creek at Port Republic, New Jersey.

Bids may be submitted for either wood

r stone construction.

The right is reserved to reject any he Chalrman of the Committee, M. L. JACKBON,

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1:00 to 8:00 and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

The Republican.

SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1896.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

E. S. Courtright spent Sunda

Walter H. Ellie Boston this week. John Chambers.

spent Sunday here. Miss Minnie Call at Brown's store and see

Miss Edith Smith, of Winslo is visiting Miss Bessie Hay. Mr. Chris. Scull. of Atlantic

the new peach crate.

City, was in town Tuesday. DR, GEO. A. FOWLER, by paying for another examination, which he did not take, has succeeded in getting registered, and has been spending extra timebere this week.
On Tuesday he commenced work at .7 a. m. He will now keep his regular hours until further notice. Mondays, 9:30 to 5: Thursdays by appointment only. Prices reduced. Terms strictly cash, No. bills sent, as he would rather do the work than to collect a bill.

of the Sophomore class of the Philada. High School. Miss Bertha Beach has Sacramental service at M. from a visit in Phliadelphia, Church, to-morrow morning. Epwortl

w. Wm. Gerhart, formerly of Han monton spent Wednesday in town. the week as banal. The Board of Assessors began their annual pilgrimage yesterday.

DURE OLD CIDER VINEGAR for sale of

Roscoo Bickford'a little boy wi

Rov. Thos. R. Rowe, of Magnelia

visited his classmate and friend, N. C.

Harry Davison went to Atla

tic City yesterday, expecting to spen

Mr. Edw. Ounulagham, Sr.,

the Penna. R. R., stopped in Hammer

Fraternity Block.

with Mrs. Mathle.

has about a covered

Holdridge, this week.

Blum and Mr. Fiedler.

8;00 p.m., for buelness.

ton Thursday, on business

LARGE TOWN LOT for sale chear interest that the properties of the contract of the contract of the chear of th

1228 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

The Union resumed publicati The Rev. D. C. Loop, now of the Daily Bulletin on Thursday. Baltimore, formerly of Hammon Mrs. Wm. Murphy, of Newark may spend a few days in town abo is visiting her brother, D. H. Rood. the first week in July.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. N. Wells, During Saturday night's stor Camden, were in town over Sunday. the emoke-stack of Henry Kramer' saw mill, at Folsom, was blown down The enfety gates of the C. & R. R. have been removed for repairs. On Tuesday they replaced it. Remember the Children's Day The civilization of the world ought to

exercises to-morrow, in the Methodis protest against Spanish rule in Cuba. Baptiet and Universalist church Miss Emily Morrill is spending Hope the weather will be fine. her vacation of a few days in Philada. The Sons of Veterans are un Chas. Parker and wife have moved

ided about holding the proposed Fourth into Wm. Hood's house, on Second St. of July feetival, there being so many DANDRUFF forms when the glands of the skin are weakened, and if neglected baldness is sure to follow. Hall's flair Re ther attractions during the day. SAND. Clean white sand for building pur.

poses for sale in any quantity. Apply to
HARRY SHEPPARD.

pih St. & Egg Harbor Road, Hammenton. Mrs. Jorry Mathis sorious

daughter Amanda, visited Mrs.

days with friends in Hammonton

been offered a very good situation.

Frank and John Wainwright,

Jos. Dodd and family will mak

their home in Boston, where he has

Charles Hedrick has returned t

will miss their catcher, in future games

Andrew Bernsbonse is the only

League at 6:30 p. m. Services duri

poisoned her hand while pulling weeds. Pleasant Mills residents are Edward Conningham, of Vine complaining that numerous Hamme land, is visiting "the boys," this week. ton couples make night hideous down Mr. and Mrs. M. Stockwell apent there with disgraceful proceedings. a few days with relatives in Chester, Pa. Mr. John Ball, chief engineer Youthful botanists report a plea-

the great Bourse building in Philadelphla, with his wife, spent Sunday with Hedrick's place behind the bat. toous harvest of Calepogous and Pogo-Thos. Chalmers and family, at Folsom. That new awning adds much to

Mrs. L. M. Jones and son Alfred, of Long Branch, are guests of Mrs. C. large. Meeting of the Populiate to-night their physical culture leasons. There is

at Squire Pressey's office. All interest- a fascination in doing simple things by rule, in unison, to music, that few

home, Resedule, on Friday, June 12th, Preaching 7:30 P. M. by Rev. Thoe. S aged 80 years. Funeral services on Oline (son of a former pastor.) Specia Monday last, conducted by Rev. J. C. music, and a solo by Miss Mac Bishop Chae, W. Austin and wife have

rented their cottage, and are boardin It is expected that Har will be well represented at the Tioga races next Saturday, Probably Setley, was soriously injured some time ago will ride.

Post Commander C. E. Roberts and Past Post Commander L. H. Parkhurst went to Asbury Park, Thursday, as delegates to the State Encampment

of the G. A. It, TYPE WRITING. Leave your orders for type-writing at Jacobs store. Orders carefully and promptly filled. Copying of any kind done on the type-writer.

CARPET. I am still weaving corpets of the old stand, l'Icasant Birest, above Tuird. Samples at Black's store, 3. II. WOLFENDEN. Mesers. Chas. Garwood and The foundation is being laid for H. Barrett, a committee from Pleasant the two story brick building for Mr. ville, visited Fresholder Jackson on Thursday, in the interest of the pro-The REPUBLICAN, office is ope

every week day from 7:00 a.m. unti Goo, Sauudors will return to Atlantic City to-day, after a few days! Thos. R. Wescoat, of Atlantic vacation made necessary by the City, spent Sunday with friends and weather. He is boss of a large force of men on the new esplanade.

POR SALE. A finp brick residence in a liammonton, eight rooms, heater, brown plastes, with nearly five acres of quitivate land. Will include horse, carriage, wagous one, and farming tools. Immediate possession. Part cash. Inquire at Expusionations office.

Eight new clothes lockers hav Monday gave us fair weathertrifle cool. Tuesday, rain fell nearly all day. Wednesday had very few hours of sunshine, - lots of rain. Thursday Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co., warm, spartfully cloudy. Friday, low 228 Atlantic Ave.. Atlantic City.

Mr. Bradbury has a bed from which he picked the first about Manasquan, N. J., are spending a few

Deceration Day, and the same bed now contains blossoms, young pods, and pods Soda Water. filled for picking. The Volunteer Fire Company

met last Monday evening, with but eighteen members present. There was very little business on band: a bill for ecording deed of lot was ordered paid, Massachusetts. The Base Ball Club Wouldn't it be a good idea for

Gold is the safe currency the world the H. A. A. to vary their Fourth of over, and that is the reason the Repub-July programme by adding other sports ican party sticks to gold and repudiates to the bicycle races? We are sure if would add to the general interest and thereby increase the attendance.

I. A. A. man entered for the South After a week's warning to all End Wheelmen contest at Tioga, held bicycle riders in tegard to lamps after dark, Marshal Shourds made his first arrest on Monday evening, Sam. Moore being the victim. Sam. paid his fine and walked the rest of his journey. Born, on Sunday, June 14th, '96,

Whooping cough is raging in Elwood. Nearly every child there, and to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Connors, a son. everal grown people have been sufferer On Monday, June 15th, 1898, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Crawford, a son. Mrs. Wm. G. Hood may remain On Monday, June 15th, 1896, to Mr. Massachusetts all Summer. She and Mrs. "Gus." Niepling, a daughter.

eports her mother in a very critical Judging from Wednesday even J. Lathrop Mack received honor-ble mention in the papers, as member ments do not take. Why don't the H A. A. get up a lawn tennis tourna ment? There are a number of fairly good players in town, and we believe it

> That new wagon for Wm. Berns house, mentioned in these columns last veek, will have locust not cypress hubs Mr. Bernshouse has had a set of these hubs in continual use which were exhibited at the Centennial twenty years ago, and are still in perfect condition.

> George Sherlock, whose illness we mentioned last week, died before the notice reached its readers,-on Friday evening, 12th inst., aged about 20 years. George was certainly a model young man in deportment,—an upright Chris tian, conscientious beyond the ordinary

consistent in it all. A post office Inspector found some \$1148 shortage in the post office funds at Atlantic City, this week. Post Master Sayres was suspended, and his condemen made the amount good. Col John M. Clark has charge of the office, temporarily, and will probably be appointed permanently.

Baseball game this afternoon with the " Energetic" Club, from Phil adelphia. They say that the visitors have a very strong nine, including two or more professionals, and our nine will have to work hard for all the runs they

Mr. Henry C. Mercer, Curator o The copious showers and warm the Museum of Prehistoric Archaeology sun riponed black caps and red rasp. at the University of Pennsylvania, berries very rapidly. Shipments on accompanied by Chas. F. Crowell, went Wednesday and Thursday were very down to the swamp yesterday morning, in which the "Indian cance" is imbed ded. Mr. Mercer intends getting it for

At the M. E. Church to-morrow Children's Day services postponed from 10:30 A. M. Epworth League 6:30 P.M. Topic, "Christ's Protest at Church Mrs. Elizaboth Wells died at her Abuses"; leader, Mrs. Chas. Smith

> 300 AORES of good land for sale, more wild, between Seventh Street ominal price, and easy terms given.
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> Also, 22 acros to addition, on Seventh at djoining above, will be sold with it or seps ato. For particulars, see
>
> 12th and Grand Sts., Hammonton.

E. A. CORDERY.

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

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

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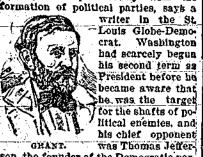
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Personal feuds were born in this country contemporaneously with the formation of political parties, says a



son, the founder of the Democratic party. In this case, however, the animus was entirely impersonal. The man who drafted the Declaration of Independence was not animated by jeal. Calhoun was planning to obtain the ousy of the general who led the soldiers In the revolution. It was rather a battie of ideas. Washington represented the Federalists, from whom sprang the Whigs, the predecessors of the Republi cans of to-day. The cardinal plank of Federalism was that the union of States represented a nation, and that the Federal government was invested with power to alter, amend or abrogate the laws of the various subdivisions, or States, whenever, in the judgment of Congress and the executive, it was for the interests of the whole country to do so. The Jeffersonians, or Democrats, maintained that the power of the Federal government was limited to the laws agreed to when the individual States ratified the articles of confedera tion, and that the States were independ ent of the general government in th enactment of all laws not surrendered r nominated in the bond of union.

Barr and Hamilton.

The first great personal feud was that between Burr and Hamilton. The latter was the son-in-law of that brave soldler, Gen. Philip Schuyler, -who, though a staunch Pederalist himself, with his party in control of the New York Legislature, was defeated for the position of United States Senator by Burr, a nominal Democrat. Hamilton always maintained that Burr had secured his election by the use of monright the wrong of which his father-ined, but in pursuing his vengeance he met with death. Burr failed of a reelection to the Senate and was beaten, through Hamilton's efforts, for Governor of New York. In this campaign Hamilton cast aspersions upon Burr's challenge for a duel. Hamilton was by no means a coward, but he knew that Burr was one of the most skillful swordsmên in America, and a dead shot, to boot. The young statesman temporized, hesitated and attempted to effect a reconciliation, but Burr, aristocrat by birth and associations, chafed under the accusations that had been made during the campaign, and would not listen to suggestions of compromise or apology. He branded Hamilton as a coward and a poltroon, and made him the butt of his insults upon every occasion that offered. Finally came the e duel at Weehawken, July 7, 1804, which ended Hamilton's life and set Burr ou the road to ruln.

Calhoun and Jackson.

The second great feud was between John C. Calhoun and Andrew Jackson. Camoun was of the aristocratic type, while Jackson represented the ploneers. avho blazed the way for civilization is the South and West. The personal co- the alliance because he was disap mity of these great men had its origin | pointed as an officesceker, but whatever In the attitude of Calboun as a member the real cause, suffice it that Horney of the Cabinet when Jackson was proscenting the war with the Seminoles to 1817. It seems that Old Hickory, in

self the power of judge, jury and execulioner, and stood not upon the order of leader it he had been permitted to hanging traitors, but hanged them at attendas a representative from his own nce. Finding that a petty Spanish State. Indignant at the treatment ac official had been guilty of treason, accorded him, he went to Chicago, and cording to his soldier judgment, Jack- was substituted for an absent Orege bills are larger in winter than in sumson ordered him to be strung up to the felegate. His newspaper had givet her.—Norristown Herald. nearest tree. This led to difficulties and danger of war with Spain. During for this Western absentes he under the discussion of this case Calboun made a bitter attack on the nero of New Orleans, scoring him for ignorance and incapacity. This was during a Cabine: l-meeting when everything was said and Louis Globe-Demo- done under the seal of secrecy, But a crat. Washington dozen years later, through ex-Secretary had scarcely begun of the Treasury Crawford, the story was told to Jackson, who determined t repay the great Southerner by balking his political ambitions. His opportunit came when he was elected President is 1828. Calhoun was then Vice President and several of his supporters were in the Cabinet. -On various pretexts Jack son turned them out. When elected h 1828-Jackson announced that he would accept but one term as President; ye when he found that Vice Presider

> nomination as his successor he deter the House of Repre-

ANDREW JACKSON.

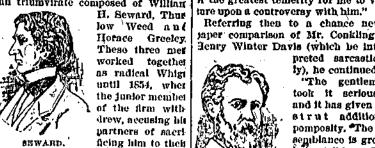
mined to stand for the Presidency duty of the party to vindicate his post in the party and ter struggle he was successful, and, at Calhoun had constituted himself is the party and there arose a question in the party and the party an tion of the bank question. After a bit ter struggle be was successful, and, as Calhoun had constituted himself is champion of the United States Bank Jackson inaugurated his famous cru sade against that institution, going si far as to peremptorily order all collectors to refuse to deposit any moneys in the bank. This led to a fierce battle be tween the President and the United States Senate, the Hope standing for terrific onslaught which stunded the Cago Record.

Wash your face? Dismai Dawson—Don't want the sun to git a chance to spile me complexion.—Indianapolis lournal.

"After all, man is a generous being."

"Yes, he is; I never saw a husband pet who wouldn't let some other man touch his wife to ride a wheel."—ChiNew York enemy, burst forth into that terrific onslaught which stunded the States Senate, the House standing firm terrific onslaught which stupefied the To Fit the Appetite.—"What do you consuring the President for usurping aumiliation of Roscoe Conkling and the and nullifying the powers of the coordinate branches of the Government, of the United States. Here are the Reporter—The shovel manufacturers using plank walls to intercept the snow. Three years later, or in 1837, this censure was expunged from the records. Although Camous tought with an his againcent ability, Jackson routed him at every point, and the apostle of eaching the goal of his ambition.

pullification went to the grave without urkey gobbler strut, has been so crush-Seward, Weed and Greeley. The whole country is familiar with | bg to myself and all the members of the story of the great Whig-Republi



the junior member of the firm with drew, accusing his partners of sacrificing him to their lust of power. The friends of Seward

minintain that Greeley neceded from the editor and spokesman of the plair people, nursed his grievance and reof the mighty Davie, forgive the almost dressed them, too, for like his formet

profanation of that jacose sattre." After this there was no chance of econciliation, and the battle was to the death. Defeated in 1876, and threatened with defeat in 1880. Rining sent his men to the standard of Carfield, who was elected. Then came the tarrible struggle over the New York M. Grasset. He was selected by M. ments. patronage, which retired Roscoo Conk. Lebon, the Minister of Posts and Tolo ling and Thomas C. Platt from the graphs, to draw the new French model Senate, and was followed shortly after- a public competition had resulted you memementry mememene, ward by the death of Gen, Gardeld at in the rejection of all the designs sub me, d-d-d-dar-dar-dar-dar-fin'? The state of the s

CONKLING.

paper comparison of Mr. Conkling to

Benry Winter Davis (which he inter-

preted sarcastical

ly), he continued:

The gentleman

"But what reason have you to think that Grateman knows anything about | Kansas, there is not a single stream of the colunge question?" "The best in living water or a tree of natural growth. the world. He has never tried to talk Nevertueless the farmers manage to about it. If he didn't know anything raise wheat that averages thirty bushels about it he would be saying columns." | to the acre. Indianapolis Journal,

If a wife would be as good to her husband would always be satisfied.



partners, he went into the Young Re

ship that was national in its import-

ance and influence. Seward and

Weed, however, obtained control

of the party machinery, and

although they consented to al

they balked his plans whenever success

eemed probable. Greeley was very

inxious to go as a delegate to the na-

onal Republican convention in 1860,

but Seward interposed and he was de

feated. At that time Greeley was op-

posed to Seward, but his friends say he

would have contented himself with rem-

istoring his vote against the New York

mined the works thrown up by Seward

and did more than any other man to

Thurman and Payne.

An Obio fend that has attracted con

derable atention was fought out be-

ween Allen Granby Thurman and

n the history of the country was that

etween James G. Blaine and Roscor

Conkling. Both brilliant young

en, they entered

sentatives at about

ing the war period.
They represented

the same time-dur-

States Senator.

ocure the nomination of Abraham

ow Greeley to lead forlow hopes

leat expands and cold contracts; but there are exceptions. Coal and gas

him a national fame, and as a proxy Dukane-I never believe the things I tear in a barber shop. Gaswell-Why Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

"Louise, where does the intellectual

exercise come in in playing whist?"

"Oh, in getting other people to pay atcention to the game."-Chicago Record "Bobble, you are perfectly awful tolenry B. Payne This led to the cele lay; and just when grandma is visitbrated Coal-Oil-Rag-Baby campaigns, ing us, too!" "Well, ma, it's only to Thurman had had undisputed swing in please you. You told me the other day Buckeye Democratic politics after the that you thought I kept my good manwar, and he might have retained this pers for visitors only."—Harper's Bascendency had he not advocated flat gar.

noney and joined the forces of Green But why did you refuse Prof. Grueback Democracy. His opponents have ling, Miss Melanie? He is such an able niways claimed that his financial views and noted mathematician." "That's ere responsible for the challenge to fust the reason! He would always be ils leadership, but his friends maintain mathematically demonstrating the that the great corporations that had errors of my milliner's bills."-Humorbeen brought to book in the United stiche Blaetter.

States Senate furnished the sinews of war for his enemies. Be that as it may, White Mountains last summer you entrance into Congress a fierce war was loyed the echoes very much?" "No. I ward for suprement in the party it lidn't. I went to hear them with waged for supremacy in the party. It as been held that this fight insured the Charlie Hillard, and when they repeated what he said they really bored me tirement of Thurman from the Senvery much."—Hurper's Bazar, ate and the election of James A. Gar-Courtler-"Has your majesty read field in his place, and, four years later,

Henry B. Payne was made a United the 'History of the Sixteenth Dynasty,' by the royal historian? It is a masterpiece." The King of Egypt-"Truly is But the bitterest of all political feuds is, but he ought to boil it down. It is long enough to cover three pyramida. and he knows I can't spare him more than one."—Truth. Mother-No. Bobby; money doesn't

make folks happy-but I'll tell you what-does. Bobby-I know, may it's the stuff what you get with it.—Judge. "Don't you think that 'Charity' is a queer title for your new book?" "Not at all. Charity begins at home, you know."-Philadelphia North American. Mrs. Wickwire-Why-don't you-ever wash your face? Dismai Dawson-

ly by the Chief Executive. Then was Speaker, wrought the House into a tharge for board?" "Do you ride a water supply at the period of the year formed the great combination between high pitch of excitement, and marked bleycle?" "Yes; what difference does when the droughts have hitherto ob-Calhoun, Clay and Webster, which the beginning of a flerce struggle in that make?" "It'll be \$1 more a week!" forced the passage of the resolutions the Republican party that ended in the Chicago Record.

> | bave formed a trust.—Philadelphia "As to the genetleman's cruel sar- North American. Hipson-Layson is the laziest man nsm, I hope he will not be too severe. the contempt of that large-minded | know. Juggles-Is that so? Hipson entleman is so wilting, his haughty -Yes. Why, that man won't even lisdain, his grandiloquent swell, his carry life insurance. - Philadelphia

najestic, supereminent, overpowering North American. "Doctor," said the anxious mother, ng to mysèlf and all the members of william can hardly speak above a this House that I know it was an act whisper." - "Indeed? Has he taken can triumvirate composed of William of the greatest temerity for me to ven cold, or did he go to the ball game?"— Referring then to a chance news

Washington Star. Generally That's the Hardest of kept white and clean without any Work .- "Uncle Tom, what is executive billty?" "It's knowing how to make pther people work without doing anything yourself."-Chicago Record. took it seriously. It is not the proper thing to say that and it has given his a man will make a good husband. It strut additional is the wife who makes the good hus-

semiblanco is great, undo article.-Boston Transcript. it is striking. Hy- Ho-"You should not worry so much perion to a satyr, about dress. Set your mind on higher Thersites to Hercu- things," She-"I had set my mind on les, mud to marble, higher things than you seem willing d um g h ill to dia- lo buy for me."-Indianapolis Journal. mond, a singed cat to a Bengal tiger, a He—"Oh, deart I wish I could get whitning puppy to a coaring liou. Shade hold of some good biscuits like mother used to make for me!" She-"And I wish I could get some good clothes like father used to buy for me."-Indianapolla Journal.

Postage Stamps by Grasset. France has a new series of postage stamps designed by the poster artist fer. We won't have any.-Spare Mo-

It is said that in Thomas County, that you can reach when you want to

The truest help we can render an afflicted man is not to take his burden husband as she is to her mother, the charge that him, but to oull out me not the a ceremony is that you sit ou the from him, but to out out his best



LIFE SAVED By the Persistent Use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla

"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



began to disappear and my general health improve. I persisted in this treatment, until the sore was entirely healed. Since then, I use Aver's Sarsaparilla occasionally as a tonic and blood-purifier, and, indeed, it seems as though I could not keep house without it." Mrs. S. A. FIELDS, Bloomfield, Ia.

AYER'S The Only World's Fair Sarsanarilla

Ayer's' Pills Regulate the Liver.

Snow Storage.

Countries that have inadvisedly allowed their forest lands to be denuded eventually come to the conclusion that such recklessness involves most serious

penalties. This appears to be the case in certain parts of Russia, where severe draught cause great distress and injury.
These droughts are ascribed to the gradual depreciation of the country along the principal rivers, and to the removal of obstacles in the river beds. Both these factors combine in causing the min water and malted snow to pass off more rapidly and the low water level of the rivers therefore become abnormally and

To remedy this pends are to be dug or built up in the course from which the rivers are fed, and on the plains long banks are to be raised, against which snowdrifts will be formed. The snow thus accumulated will melt more slowly than the thinner masses elsewhere, and will form a valuable supplement to the tsiced. This is simply a wholesale adaptation of a practice that has long been The banks thus formed are said to frequently serve as the family water supply up to the month of Angust, - Nevada

uses of old newspapers in the efficien If all clean papers and pastoboard oxes were cut in convenient shape. with a hole near one oud, through which to hang them on a large hook near the kitchen table, and used to stand hot kettles, frying pans and other utensils on, the table would be

If a newspaper is spread on the back of the kitchen range and stove shelf. before the dishes are placed thereon to warm they will not soil the table

If kerosone lamps must be cleaned pomposity. The re and. The bad ones only are the selfon a kitchen table, spread a newspaper down before commencing the opera-

> Avoid soiling the kitchen floor when you remove the ash pan from the range by laying a newspaper on the floor under the stove door .- American Agriculturist

No Trouble There. Old Gentleman-It is folly to talk marriage for years yet! My daughter is a mere child. She knows nothing about human nature and could not begin to manage servanta. Mr. Slimpurse-Oh, that needn't mat-

Mr. Stammeror-W-w-w-will y-y-y-She-Oh, George, this is so suddenl-

Exclange, The Kind She Admired. He-Are you an admirer of Longiel. Mho-No: I prefer these short fellows

pull their bairt-Detroit Free Press. Time difference between a form and formerland stand on the latter.

FOUH-LEAF CLOVER.

ly by storm.

those grand ante-Christmas snow-

storms came on which vell the whole

country in spotless white and hang the

woods in royal robes of ermine. Auni

Dalmavne's rheumatism grew worse

and she kept her room, but Clare went

the whole work of the house, with such

assistance as Moses Peckham, the

The snow had fallen steadily all day, blown into drifts by the wind that

twilight deepened over the stormy

earth. Clare was sitting thoughtfully

a pudding, which was dear to Aunt

Daimayne's soul, when Moses came in.

gentlemen got storm bound outside,

and they've missed the way, and their

ed to know if we'd give 'em a night's

And she threw a fresh log on th

before the firelight, peeling apples for

about as light-hearted as ever, doin

hired man, was able to render.

I know a place where the sun is like gold And the cherry blossoms burst with And down underneath is the loveliest Where the four-leaf clovers grow.

One leaf is for hope, and one is for faith, And one is for love, you know; If you search, you will find where they grow.

But you must have hope, and you must You must love and be strong-and so- howled lugubriously through the f you work, if you wait, you will find the gorges of the hills, and at last the Where the four-leaf clovers grow.

CLARE'S TWO LOVERS

-Ello Higginson, in McClure's Magazine

"I know I'm pretty," said Clare Win- horse is clean tired out, and they wanttringham to herself, gazing composedinto the depths of her mirror, "but shelter. I told em Mrs. Dalmayne was I don't think I'm sufficiently beautiful lick and I wasn't boss, but I'd ask the cal railroad man. to send all the young men of my ac- roung woman that does the work." quaintance into ecstasies over me." It is not always very easy for a girl aughed outright at Moses' unpolished to judge of her own looks, but Clare language. tried to be as impartial as possible on this special necasion "Yes," said Clare, nodding her head

so that certain spirals of golden brown hair-which-always-hung over her fore- ire. What was her amazement, or head danced coquettishly up and down, urning to welcome the strangers, to "I am pretty. And then that \$1,200 a schold in them no strangers at all, but lo me isu't altogether a disagrecable pill for some of my lovers to swallow. Powdered liberally with snow, their don't think I was made for an helress I've always had an idea that I should ares rendered unnaturally rigid by make a spiendid poor man's wife." She took from her belt a withered but Clare came forward with the

violets, either, not just yet."

circle by volunteering to go.

I suppose she is lonesome."

you'll find it desnut lonesome."

good that ten does smell!"

not even painted, among the hills."

time enough.

rose and bunch of faded violets as she frace of a young duchess. "Good evening, gentlemen. Pray spoke, and arched her pretty eyebrows over them in a nuzzled fashlon. some a little nearer to the fire. "Harvey/Gellette gave me the rose," she sollioquized. "He's very hand bound strangers who sought shelter some, and I always did have a weak her I was to welcome old acquaint ness for handsome people; and he's a ances."

rising young man in his profession, peo-"But, Miss Wintringham exceeding ple say. I like talented people, too. ly glad to see you, I'm sure," stam I'll keep the rose just a little while," mered Mr. Gellette, awkwardly-"but And she laid it away in a certain satinwhat can you possibly be doing in such lined box where she was wont to treas | a place as this?" ure souvenirs of these, her girlish days. "Didn't Moses tell you?" she asked, "And Frank Hood's violets-poor demurely. "I am doing the house Frank Hood! He's so silent and so work here." awkward, and yet there's something ... Miss-Miss Wintringham!" about him that won't let you despise "Well, why not?"

him. Well, I won't throw away the Mr. Gellette had no reply ready; h only rubbed his hands, smiled feebly And Clare went composedly to bed. and advanced toward the blaze, while For why should she lie awake and Mr. Hood was exchanging in turn his less, the roses of her complexion and greeting with the former beliess. dim the sparkle of these glorious violet "It is a surprise, Miss Wintringham, eyes, thinking about the respective to see you here," he said, frankly, "but made a special effort that consumed claims of the various lovers who a very agreeable one." hovered, moth-like about the torch-

And Clare wondered in her heart light of her charms? There was time what new mood of gallantry had taken enough to make up her mind-quite away all Frank Hood's awkwardness. "It is as good as a tableau," she So, in the very middle of the senson, thought, gleefully, when Hood had when balls, operas and dejennes dan explained to her that unexpected bush cantes were at their height, and when ness had taken them across the country old Aunt Dalmayne wrote a piteous let in the dead of winter, thus bringing ter up to her brother in town, setting about so entirely unanticipated a meet forth that "she had the rheumatiz ing, and she had gone into the outer dreadful bad, and there wasn't' no re- kitchen to get cream for the table. And liable help to be had, and she was that as she stood there skimming off the lonesome that she couldn't stand it no golden accumulation which followed longer, and wouldn't one of her three her spoon in thick leathery folds, she nieces come down and stay with her heard Gellette's voice speaking.

"Of course the father has falled, and they've lost everything. A great pity, "My dear," sald Mrs. Wintringham, for with that face she might have mar "you don't know what you are under- ried well." taking. It is a common farmhouse, "And what is to prevent her marry

ing well now?" Frank Hood's slow, de-"And Alautha Ann is as full of whims liberate tones answered. as an egg can be of meat," said Papa "My dear fellow, we must all look Wintringham, rubbing his nose. "But out for the main chance. In fact, 1 was once a little smitten myself, but of "Well," said Clare "Miriam's busy course it's quite out of the question with her conservatory ressons and her now."

German class, and Laura belongs to Mr. Hood did not reply; and Clare, those sociables, and I seem to be the 4s she stood there with burning cheeks, only one disengaged. Hesides, I am was glad that be did not. But when she came back to preside at

cetting tired of balls and dances and suppers. I should like to try the other the tea table, with Moses Peckham extreme, just for fun."

The scene booked indescribably beau end, she was as composed as ever. democratically seated at the lower tiful to Clare Wintringham that frosty The storm continued in unabated vic-December night, as the joining old lence for two days, during which time wagon, with a buffalo robe spread over Mr. Gollette yawned over the week's the sent, and a sleepy old horse trotting old nowspapers, smoked his cigar beside in front, turned into the valley read, the fire and systematically ignored

and she could see the ancient farm- Miss Wintringham's presence. house, steen-roofed and brown with "A fellow mustn't let himself get enhalf a century of suns and rains, with tangled," was his mental reflection. the maple boughs wrestling overhead Frank Hood, however, reasoned in the gale, and the wooded hills rising otherwise. He haunted Clare's foot up on every side, while one ruddy steps with persistency; he helped her beam of light glowed from the tiny clean the windows, wheel the dishes, window finder the caves, casting, as sven essayed to sweep the floors. And more of a bindrance than a 'help, "I guesa che's expectin' of you," said teemed to like it.

the rough charloteer who had been On the third day the weather cleared sent to the depot to meet Mrs. Dal- gloriously, and Moses Peckham mayne's city niece, "but I'm afraid brought round the strangers' horses. "Come, Hood," said Gellette, im "Oh," cried Clare, gleefully, as she patiently, "are you going to stand sprang out of the vehicle, "I think it's there all day, making adicus?" "Be off as quick as you like," sale And she entered the low-ceiled kitch.

dlood, calmly, "I am not going." on, all aglow with the couring fire of "Not going? But businesspine logs on the hearth. Aunt Dal-"Hang business!" was the unaccount mayne had evidently heathred herself, able reply. "What do I care for bustbere just at present." "Why, my dear," cried Aunt Dal.

mayne, stepping back to take a second Clare told her lover the truth. At tiral survey, "you're as pretty as a picture," Frank was full inclined to be vexed, "Am 17" said Clare, laughing, "But., "But you want me, Frank, don't anuty, what a glorlous fire you've got, and what a darling old tru, and how you?" said Clare, with the pretitest coaxing way in the world. And before Clare glopt that pight she darling, I had such a bright little adelphia Record

"And it shall all come true," said OUR BOYS AND GIRLS who were obliged to use the paper." had taken Mrs. Dalmayne's heart fair | dream of love in a cottage. She had been an inmate of the farm, Clare, in spite of the twelve hundred house for about a week, when one of a year."-New York Daily News.

Witty Comments. The New York Herald prints a co section of sayings, more or less witty, | Quaint Sayings and Cute Doings of the | the paper, and that the fools cap and provoked by the long-windedness liresome speakers—a fault which too a hùmorbus complaint.

A gentleman and lady came out of Madison avenue church at an hour later than usual. "That was a finished sermon," sh

"Yes, at last," he answered.

John Corning, when superintenden of the Central Pacific Railway, on the occasion of a visit to his brother, Eras tus, in Albany, was taken to church "Miss Clare," said he, "there's two and heard a sermon remarkable for its "What do you think of our preacher?

asked Brasius, as they left the church.

"He is very fine, but has poor terminal facilities," answered the practi- can invention and is unknown in other

er, to an intimate friend who comment

Clare winced a little and then, ors made a speech that ran into an elab + country. "Of course they may come in," she said. "I wouldn't turn even a dog from the door on such a night as this." orate oration. "He didn't want me to have the cane until I really needed it." said the preach-

ed on the length of the speech. tended church in New Orleans, when you have?" year that Uncle Bruce's will secured larvey Gellette and his friend, Frank the bishop of a foreign diocese was present. The young rector had prepared a sermon in honor of his distinguished visitor, in the delivery of which he tired loses reddened by the wind, their feaevery one except the bishop, who paid close attention. Part of the congregasold, they stood blankly regarding her,

tion left the church. "Well," said the chess player, "that" preacher is the first man I ever met who hadn't sense enough to stop when . he had nothing left but a bishop.

ed to a banquet in New York, where an after-dinner speaker talked an hour. "Doctor, what did you think of the speaker?" asked a friend. "It was like an Arctic sunset." an-

swered the explorer. "What do you mean by that?" "Bright and interesting, but provok-

"Spike" Brady, who was a well-know base-ball player in the Mississippi valchurch in Dubuque, Iowa, with his The preacher, thinking he might not ju again get a hearing from the boys, To gather berries, Johnny's pa, in talking

much time. "Snike" was asked what he thought of the preacher. "Got round to third all right, but was "Got round to third all right, but was "and then stick to it till"
In ice wagon in getting home," the Kou've picked it clean. Let those go all-player answered.

Too Ingenious. nious method of escape from a dilemma that its very ingenuity shall react on the head of the too clever originator. Mr. Spielmann, in his "History of

Punch," gives an anusing case in On the occasion of the wedding of the Prince of Wales, a brilliant company assembled at the publishing office of Punch to see the cortexe pass. Sothern, one of the invited guests, arrived on the other side of the way, but was unable to cross because of the dens crowd. His friends caught sight of

him and pointed to a policeman. Sothern took the hint. "Get me through," he whispered, "and I'll give you a sovereign." "Afraid I can't," said the man, r

gretfully, "but I'll try." He did try, but unsuccessfully, for the closely packed crowd indignantly protested against being disturbed. Sothery was at his wits' end. He could no bear the thought of losing such a dianer, and in such a company. Then an Jugenious idea came to him.

"Put your handcuffs on me, and drag me neroes, and I'll give you two soven eigns," he said to the policeman. The man seized the idea and Sothern

at the same time. He slipped on the bandcuffs, and with a loud, "Make way there!" dragged his prize through the mass of humanity which before had refused to stir, but which now parted and squeezed and gave all its energical to the task of assisting the custodian of law and order in his offorts to arrest a it might be, a Javelin of brightness Clare, though she declared he was some rough hundling, the dishevolted comedian was landed at Punch's pul-Hehlpy door.

"You'll find the money in my waistcont pocket," said Sethern. But he did not observe that after the collection had secured the money stealthy addition was made to it by one of life Punch friends, who found Soth ern's device so original that it suggest

of to him a further development. The p diceman suddenly disappeared in the crowd, and not till then did the for the table was spread, and the old ness? Miss Wintringham has prom- had left him to mix with his friends for buly herself hobbled forward on a best to be my wife, and my business is the rest of the day, and to cat his dinnet with his hands firmly secured in th And when Harvey Celette was gong mitnacles.

> De Tanque-Xou don't take enoug exercise for a man of your habits. Old Sonk-Wh! I have been shaking

THIS IS THEIR DEPARTMENT OF THE PAPER.

Little Folks Everywhere, Gathered -and Printed Here for All Other Lit tle Ones to Read. A Reasoning Mind.

have a chance to get what they wan! by morning,

One day, while they were boys, Dan, Means to an End. monks used to wear hair shirts. wouder what that was for? Little Brother-Guess that was with your money?" they wouldn't sleep in church.

The college yell is purely an Ameriountries. In England the students Henry Ward Beecher was once the simply cheer or scream the name of subject of a cane presentation, and their college, no attempt being made at swebster's home life in childhood," says stood while the sopkesman of the don- a rhythmical, measured yell, as in this one of his biographers. "Every one was

Good Arithmetic. Johnny Green, at school, was asked Dy his teacher: "If I gave you three cakes, and your to do something for Daniel, whether mother gave you four, and your auni Paul Morphy, a chess player, once at gave you five, how many cakes would

"Huh!" said Johnny. "I guess should have enough!" Taking No Chances. First Boy (skating)-It's most dinner

Second Boy-It won't do for us to eat anything. "Why not?"

and if we weighed any heavier we'd ge Dr. Elisha Kane, on returning from through. I promised mamma I would is great Arctic exploration, was invit; not take any chances, and I won't." A Burgler Alerm.

> tend something that wasn't so if you There was probably not a retail store was in danger? Mamma-I presume not. Why? Little Dot-I was thinkin' that if a burglar should break in at night I'd the proprietor knew it would be

room.-Good News. The Secret of Success. ley a few years ago, once attended One day in hackleberry time, when little Johnny Flails club, which went on special invitation. And half a dozen other boys were starting ----with their palls

to him, said

come out ahead. "First find your bush," says Johnny's pa, the presiding officer tried, in vain, to chasing all about who will

in search of better bushes, but it's nicking tells, my son--It is impossible to find such an inge, to look at fifty bushes doesn't count like must restrain yourselves. You must picking one.'

and Johany did as he was told; and, sure iy sticking to his bush while all the others chased around in search of better picking, 'twas as his futher said:

worked, and so came out ahead. and Johnny recollected this when he became a man: and first of all he laid him out

determined plan, while the brilliant triffers failed with all their brain and push, Vise, steady-going Johnny won by "sticking to his bush," -Nixon Waterman, in St. Nicholas.

A Man's a Man for a' That.

What though my clothes don't fit me and

Are "band-me-downs," and a' that?

The Origin of "Footecap,"

Everybody knows what "foolscap"

how it came to bear that name. In

What though my but is second-hand?

A man's a mun for a' that,

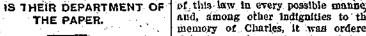
ing out of the house.

destroyed afterwards. 🧨 shelves in the room and the patient has not so much as touched them, they should be burned, for books have a way

A Bright Boy. The story goes in Boston that Gov.

ground. Can you name one as an expaper is, but everybody does not know down into the billiard room.

> Reops a Drop in the Bouse. There are over thirty-five figuer deaf



journals, which is usually about seve The Glergyman-And why should lit enteen by fourteen inches, still beary e boys say their prayers every night! | the name of "foolscap." The Good Boy-So's the Lord car

el Webster and his elder brother, Eze-Little Sister-This book says the old kiel, attended a fair, and were each given a little money. "Daniel," asked the mother at night, "what did you do

"Spent it," answered Daniel. America's College Velts. "And what did you do with yours Ezeklei? "Lent it to Daniel," the brother re

> "That answer sums up the story of giving, or lending, to-Daniel-of their money, their time, their activity and their love." He was regarded as a sort of prodigy, and people were ready to help him. Ezekiel would tax himself

royal arms in water marks. The Pa

lament under Cromwell made spo

and, among other indignities to the

that the royal arms be removed from

roused, these were also removed; bu

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Favored and Petted.

playing, working or studying. Mr. Thayer, who refers to this incident in his book, "Successful Careers," thinks the petting was due in part to Webster's nature, which marnetized those with whom he associated. Sava this author:

"He was one of those rare and fortunate beings who, without exertion draw to themselves the devotion of other people, and are always surround "This thin ice is crackin' all the time | jed by men and women eager to do and suffer for them."

Mr. Thayer's explanation is justified by the fact that during his political career the manufacturers of New England and the merchants of Boston Little Dot-Would it be wrong to pro | were always ready to honor his drafts. in that city—grocer's, haberdasher's of whatever he might have bought, though ingly long in operation," replied the there was a awful cross mouse in the bardly have thought of complaining it sewatch on the bedpost, so be'd think "long account." Most of them would the credit given and never been honore by payment.

Webster magnetized them all-man ufacturers, merchants, jobbers, retailers-as he did the massive crowd at Bunker Hill, which had gathered is multitude surged up against the plat That he could tell him how to pick so he'd form, on which were seated the digni taries of the nation, and threatened to wreck it. Constables, marshals, and restrain the eager crowd of people Mr. Webster stepped to the edge of the platform, and in a voice as resonant as a cathedral bell, said, "Gentlemen, you

> Instantly there was an undertow that carried the crowd away from the plat

But this "petting" of the great orator anjured him outside of New England The South and West looked upon him at rence mills. The coddling to some deree was a detriment to him as a map and a statesman. "It is good for h man to bear the yoke in his youth." says a Hebrew prophet. Mr. Webster's neck was seldom galled by the yoke of self-denial.

Helpful Hints.

All letters written to friends by a nurse or patient during measles or any other contagious disease, no matter bo-"light" the case may be, should be there oughly baked in an oven before send

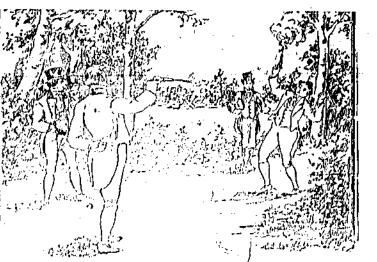
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Even if they have remained or of preserving germs of disease, and ust be used only by people who are not ill with anything infectious

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imple, Willie?" Willie thought a moment, and then millingly replied: "Oh, yes: my little buts brother." And the Governor went

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Atlantic County New Jersey, Hammoniou, Allantic County New Jersey, All the following tracts or parcels of land and premises, berginafter particularly described, situate, lying, and being in the town of Hammonion, in the County of Atlantic and

or Hammonton, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jercey.

Baging at the northeast corner of one Patton's lead, said corner being one hundred rods, southeast from the centre of Middle Road, said contro being also corner to lands of Piatt and Itwelt; thence examiling (1) along Howell's land north fortyfor degrees and thirty minutes out sixteen rods to a corner; thence (2) still along Howel's and north forty five degrees and thirty minutes west one hundred rolls to the centre of the Middle one number to so to to centre of the angulor Boad; thence (*) along the same north forty four degrees and thirty minutes east two rods, thence (*) south forty five degrees and thirty minutes east one hundred rods; thence (*) north forty four degrees and thirty minutes east about fire rods to the line of heirs of Richards'; thoses (8) slong said line south thirty six degrees forty five minutes east about one bundred rods to a corner in the said Richards' survey; thence (7) still along the same south seventy one degrees and twenty minutes west fitty two and thirty three one bundredthe reds to Platt's Land; thonce (8) along Platt's live north forty five degrees and thi ty minutes west ninety and forty seven one handredths rode to the place

forty seven one handredths rods to the place of beginning: containing thirty eight acres of land, be the same more or less, being the same land that Fanny G. Byrnes; and hasband conveyed unto the said Mary Emma Anderson by deed dated March 7, 1878, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County at May's Landing in book 72 of deeds, folio 177, &c.

Lot No. 2. Beginning in the centre of Middle Read, at the southerty corner of the said Anderson's land, said corner being two reds easterly from Howell's easterly corner, extending thence (1) along said Anderson's line and parallel with Howell's line south forty three degrees and forty minutes cast sixteen hundrell and fity feet to the said Anderson's land; thence (2) along the same north forty six degrees and thirty minutes cast five hundred and ninety three feet and three inches to the Pennbetton lihe; thence (3) along the said line north thirty seven degrees and ten said into north thirty seven degrees and ten minutes west sixtoon hundred and sixty five affect and seven (oches to the centre of Middle aforeasid; thence (4) along the centre of the same south westerly zeven hundred and eighty three feet and nine tuches to the place of beginning; containing twenty six and seventeen one hunarchina acres, be the same more or less. being the same land that Fannie G. Byrnes and husband convoyed nuto the said. Mary Emma Anderson by deed dated September 24, 1895, and required in the Clocks Office of Allantic County, at May's Landing, in book No. 108 of deeds, folio 53 &c.

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

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at two octoor in the atternoon, all tunes trace or parcels of land and premises described, sivuate in the Town of Hammonton, Atlantic Co., New Jersey,...
Lot No. 1. Beginning at the intersection of the middle of Third Street and the Waterford

the middle of Third Street and the Waterford Road, thence [1] north ten degrees and thirty minutes west, one hundred and sixty-four feet to a stake; [2] south, seventy-one degrees and thirty minutes east six hundred and forty-three and a-half feet to a corner atone; [3] south, sixty degrees west, three hundred and eighty seven feet to the centre of Third Street; -[4] along the centre of Third Street to the place of hereinning; three hundred and forty (east. Car.

along the centre of Third Street to the place of hegiuning, three hundred and forty feet. Can taining two and sixty-two hundredths [2.62] here of land, be the same more or loss.

Let No. 2. Beginning at a point in the southerly corner of Main and Old Forks R'ds, thence [1] along the side of said Main Road, south 45 deg. and 30 min. cast, eleven and fifty four hundredths perches to land of one Cathcast thence [2] along the same, south 55 deg. west, ninety-nine and fifty hundredths purches to a point; thence [3] north, 23 deg and 30 min.west, sixtyone and two hundredths perches to the south 55 deg. West, ninety-nine and fifty hundredths purches to a point; thence [3] north, 23 deg and 30 min.west, sixtyone and two hundredths Read: thence [4] along the side of Old Borks Read: thence [4] along the side of the same, M. E. Sutton; Secretary, Miss Leona Adams. perches to the southerly side of Old Forks Road; thence [4] along the side of the same,

Road; thence [4] along the side of the same, north 88 deg. east, ninety-five and sixty hundredths perches to the place of beginning. Containing tweaty-one seres and thirty-two perches of land, strict measure.

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same more or less.

Lot No. 4. Beginning at a point on the south west side of Main Road, at the distance of forty-two and twenty-eight bundredths of a rod from the southerly side of Fairview Ave; thence extending [1] along the site of said Main Road, south 45 deg. 30 min. cast, fifty-nine and forty three huncredths of a rod to the control of a grant of the control of the cont the contro of a swamp called "Codar Branch"; thence [2] along said swamp, south 51 deg. 42 thence [3] along said assump, south 31 deg. 42 min, west, seventythree perches and six-tenths of a perch to land of one fithupson; thence [3] along said Stimpson's land, north 46 deg. 38 min, west, fifty and twenty-two hundredths rods to a point; thence [4] north 44 deg. 39 min, east, seventy-two rade and ninety-one min. oast, seventy-two sade and ninety-one hundredths of a rod to the place of beginning. Containing twenty-five across of land, strict measure. Excepting, however, two across sold

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