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The ladies have taken this space for one year, and are responsible for all that it may contain.

The following is taken from the Journal of Inebriety:

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#### Young People's Societies.

This space is devoted to the interests of the Young Peoples Societies of the various. Churches. Special items of interest, and annonpoements are solicited.

Y. P. S. C. E.,—Presbyterian Church Meets Tuesday evening, at 7:45. Topic, "Our cternal destiny." Matt. 13: 47-50. Leader, Miss Myrtle

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Epworth League,-M. E. Church: Meets Sunday evening, at 6:30. Topic, "Our eternal destiny." Matt. 13: 47-50.

Y. P. C. U., - Universalist Church: Meets Sunday evening, at 7:00. Topic, "The Bible our guide." John 5 : 39; 2 Tim. 8: 15; Josh. 1: 8.

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#### SOME OTHER DAY.

There are wonderful things we're going to do Some other day :

And harbors we hope to drift into, Some other day. With folded hands the core that frail, We watch and wait for a favoring gale To fill the folds of an idle sail, Some other day.

We know we must toil if we ever win. Some other day; se say to correlives, there's time to begin

Some other day.
And so, deferring, we folter ou. Until at last we find withdrawn The strength of the hope we leaned upon,

when we are old and our race is run, Some other day, We fret for things that might have been done Some other day, We trace the path that leads us where

The beckening hand of grim despair Leads us yonder out of the here, Some other day.

Some other day.

#### About Electric-Lighte.

EDGEWATER PARK, N. J., June 18, 1900 EDITOR OF THE REPUBLICAN:

We notice by your last issue two articles, which, in our judgment is worthy of consideration and reply, to

The articles referring, "to the inadequacy of our dynamo to supply the demand," is entirely in error, as the efficiency of the said dynamo is fully capable to supply the present demand and more if necessary : the cause of our first accident on dynamo was occasioned by "grounding of the armature," and the second accident by careleseness In submitting the rewound armature to the elements of the weather during its transportation.

Referring to the article appertaining to, "the duplication of the plant," to wit:-Such has been our intention to do, in due season; but it is no more than fair to us, that you will allow, we have been most unfortunate in this enterprise.

First; an unseen and unlooked for incident (so soon after taking possession) of the necessity of drilling a new well. Second :- the grounding of the arma-

ture on dynamo twice in succession. Third:-the acoldent to the engine

(which was likely to happen to any engine, no mutter what capacity). Fourth :- Our expenses are going on

just the same, and no income. Fifth,-the tremendious outlay occasioned by the maintainance of our plant under the present conditions.

Sixth:-The consumers do not pay their bills, which is most unkind and dishonorable; because we happen to be unfortunate does not release a debter from his obligation that he or she has contracted and for which they have value received, and yet your paper claims that "you are weary of the fredemys and west that the time is ripe for the fulfillment of the Companys promise," does the action of our consumers (your townspeople) warrant a recognition by us of the above statement at this time?

No, they do not, and yet a visit to the plant will show a marked change, street are lamps are being replaced, switch board revised and renewed, and many other improvements, thereby showing you our good intentions, which, we feel are unappreciated.

Hoplug our consumers will take head of this letter, by paying their bills promptly, and thereby refleving themsolves from debt with this Company, we remain. Yours respectfully,

The Electric Light Heat & Power Co. of Hammonton.

IF. J. THRON, Sec. & Treas.

#### REPLY.

Before the new company took charge, it was publicly stated that they had a pald-up capital of \$11,000; that they intended to duplicate the entire plant, eto. Had this promise been kept, there would have been but one delay in the lighting-the well-and that could have been remedied in three days. When the dynamo gave out, its duplicate could have been put to service; when the orgine was damaged, its twin would have run the plant quite as well. For this reason, as we intimated last wook,

#### patrons are demanding the promised improvements. The people must keep their oil lamps constantly ready for use, not knowing the hour when they will be

As to the dynamo's capacity, we were told that it was well loaded a year ago, and it now supplies many more lamps than it did at that time. We bave the opinion of a man pretty well posted, that the load now carried is too great for the present dynamo; and its repeated burning out would indicate to

a layman that that opinion is correct. In regard to arc lamps, there is a new one at Bellevue Avenue and Second Street, and it is about as uncertain as the rest, - a good light, but too seldom burning.

It consumers do not pay their bills, the company should enforce their contract or shut off the current.

Mr. Verte the local Superintendent, seems to understand his business thoroughly, and gives as good service as can be expected with present facilities. Everything about the power-house is in prime good order, and if the company will provide adequate machinery, so that consumers can rely upon electric lights, we believe that fault-finding will cease, and bille be promptly paid.

#### COMMUNICATION.

MR. EDITOR: Isu't it about time that we bave the light and the quality of light that the Town contracted for, and a reasonable guarantee that we shall have it all the time? We gave the new company power to increase the charges to private consumers 50 per cent, expecting them to duplicate with better machinery, so that we could with safety put away the old oil lamps. But, alas i we are worse off than we were before. The new company reported a paid-up capital of \$11,000. If that is true, why don't they do some-

We most emphatically call upon our Town Coukeil to nullify the contract, declare the franchise forfeited, and give some one else a chance. I don't believe this company will make much improvement until they can first make the

money out of the people. Did you see the bills they presented for May ? They were for a full month, though they broke down five days short of a month? How is that for high?

Why don't the people how! ? They must be asleep, I guess, and don't know but what the lights are burning.

Seven Years in Bed. "Will wonders never coase?" inquire the friends of Mrs. S. Pease, of Law-rence, Kan. They knew she had been unable to leave her bod in seven years on account of kidney and liver trouble. nervous prostration and general debility; but "three bottles of Electric Bitters enabled me to walk," she writes, "and in three months I felt like a new person." Women suffering from headache, molaroholy, fainting and dizzy spolis, will flud it a priceless blessing. Try it, will find it a priceloss blessing. Try it. Batisfaction is guaranteed. Only 50 o., at Crowell's Pharmacy.

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The world bath splenders, but its g

And where my loved ones dream.

Of lives that drift apart, The thought of children's love and chil

And so, sweetheart, whatever life me bring

### THE CHARITY BALL

HY, Mr. Browning, you at his own question.

"She regards it all as a pleasant sacrifice, if she loves the man, Mr. Brown-

"And you, my dear Miss Erickson, at ling."

The girl laughed and shook out the folds of her misty pink dancing skirt, | tive." with its ruffles and lace. "I have just one dance left, a schot-

where we can talk and watch the fig. Then he said:

forming for the schottische.

thief down beside her and took up two- to claim a waitz. thirds of the divan with her full skirts. Browning sank back inxuriously in the Paul?" diken cushions at her side.

"Yes. Even I."

anid with a laugh and shrug of her 3, Mr. Browning." alumn white shoulders. "Her first? -You are more sensible, her floating through the steps of the Miss Erickson. Why, this is your tenth waitz on the arm of George Bixby St.

season. Don't you remember I was at Louis Star. rour coming out tea?"

sink roses, just like those, Mildred."

"And I sent them." "And you sent them."

Browningshifted his position slightly. "I wonder what Marshall wants to marry that little Miss Jones for?"

"As she is not an heiress, he probably thinks he loves her. I hope it does not worry you, Mr. Browning."

aften wondered why I've never mar-Mildred's checks assumed the hue of

her roses. "1? Not at all. Ruther, I should won

to you single, you know." "And I should wonder at it, too.

Pon't you think so, Miss Erickson?" "Can Mr. Browning be wrong?"

me or my home, but always of har twn personality and social engagements. My home would be no home at 43, because I should expect things of her which she would never do." Miss Erickson was unconsciously ng Mr. Browning with studied cour- his luggage.

Browning continued: "As it is, erforce with. I go and come an marriages are mine, and no one ever where, pray?"

"Of course you do, for you have felbrood my example and remained sin- too, Sic 'Enry."

"But not alone. There is mamma and pape and Joe and the girls, Mr. Browning. O. I should not care for colleude and enjoyment alone."

"You are not so solfish." "What?" "No. Mr. Browning, I am not selfish. And you would be happier if you were

Browning looked at her in silent smarement. Then he said: I suppose I have given up a lot for

s wife always waiting for me and planloing little surprises for my comfort and enjoyment, if she were sweet and nice and charming, like she would be before I married her. And to always have some one to take out with me whenever I-or rather she-care to go. boys and gentle girls-my childrengrowing up about me. But a man must ave a lot of nerve to ask a woman to

give herself to him alone." "Not necessarily." Mildred's ilps were. orted in a smile. "Her freedom, her chi'dhood home."

er name, all girlish pastimes, every bit of---" Browning went on, answering

enything so dismai?" Mr. Browning re- "And if she loves the man will she

want to do all this if he asks her to?" "Men are positive and women nega-

"So you advise me to marry?" "I advise all men to marry." "Then why are you single, Mildred?"

am going to ask you to come with me Browning watched the gay scene of that little alcove retreat over there, the ball-room in silence for a moment. "Mildred, shall I tell you why I never

"Yes," she said. "Because I never thought you would The "little alcove retreat" was at one have me. You were so bright and gay, passed with cut flowers and forns. Mil- | Mildred leaned forward until he felt fred threw her huge bouquet of brides her breath on his cheek. She spoke maids roses, her fan and lace handker- rapidiy, for she saw Mr. Bixby coming "Shall I tell you why I never married

"Because you never asked me."

"Mildred." Browning sprang forward from the "There is Maud Jones, now, in that sliken cushions and caught her hand. ale blue chiffon. Do you know she is But she withdrew it hurriedly, and to be married next week to Jack Mar- with her face all wrenthed in smiles caught up her flowers and fan and lace

AWAY: And a moment later Browning saw

Two Thousand Years Ago.



THE PRIMITIVE HORSE,

eastern slope of the Rocky Mountains a skeleton corresponding to the primi-"Thank you. Now, suppose I had live horse has just been found. That

> Sir'Eary Did Mim a Pauor Onco. Baron Brampton, when Juntice Hawkins, was accosted at a rallway sintion on one occasion by a rough fellow

Struck by his friendliness, Sir Henry

"That's what I am, sir," roplied the

"When ye 'ung Crooked Billy," re reduced to 12 per cent of the mass. In indo itself, unless I wish to make it plied the man. "Mo and Billy onet was weight it compares with coal as folpoley. Don't you think I am a sun pale, but we fell out, and Billy said as lower. Eighty-three pounds per cubic 'ow next time 'e chopped eyes on me foot of pent offine seventy-three pounds "It really had never occurred to me, 'ed do for me with a kulfe. I knowed of bituminous or ninety-three pounds fr. Browning," Mildred said, laughing Brily and knowed 'o'd do as 'e said, and of anthracite coal. No 'e would if you 'adn't 'ung 'im in It is claimed for post that it is sutime. Be I'd like to do you a good turn, perfor to coal in its absolute freedom

There is royal satisfaction in the birds smoke, soot, dust and clinkers during palates of the rich:

For elated politicions who can "ten per plate"; But of all the joys that eating brings to Vone compares with those old din sat down to long ago-

The good old Sunday dinners Cooked for hungry little sinners By mother in the careless long ago. Little Dick was fond of white Fannie rather liked the thigh-How we battled for the wishbone, little

Father always seemed to fancy that the leg was just the thing. And at last would come dear And to entertain my friends as some meekly asking for a wing.

women can do. And to see great tall Oh, the gravy! Oh, the biscuite! What contentment used to glow

In the faces 'round the table where we gathered long ago-The good old chicken dinners

By mother in the happy long ago: The robins chirp serenely where the gate is torn away.

And decay has claimed the manger wher the brown hen used to lay: for the meat they liked the best, rifice, if she loves the man, Mr. Brown- And the grass is growing over two who But the tender recollection still is left t

me, and oh, To be sitting at the table where we gath ered long ago! Ah. the good old Sunday dinners Cooked for hungry little sinners
By mother in the dear, dead long agoi

—Chicago Times-Herald.

BIDDY BOYCOTTS HER MISTRESS

The New York servant has found a hidden nook or cranny, either in the cration of food the world over. In the kitchen or in her own room. The new United States we know that nearly all

"It is no more than could be expectin. It's an easy matter to leave a line :his country we are the sharers in the where the newcomer will find it. One misery.

eant, and I've told the housewife in exist splendid plants for skillful adul-

PEAT IN CANADA'S BOGS.

Puol ne Blight Cost. in Ontario, principally in the counties produce coffee by the primitive method ford, on the Grand Trunk Rallway, an admixture of tanbark, stove rust a foot to twenty feet.

satisfaction. The heat produced was much greater than that of the coal, but power. It requires but little draft and ourns best in a shallow firebox.

NOT WHAT THEY SEEM

BUTTERCUP'S MUSICAL-STATE. MENT AMPLY CONFIRMED.

Adulteration of Food in This Country and Europe Has Become So General that an Absolutely Pure Article I Exceedingly Hard to Find,

How important pure food is to health statement that there can be no overesher opinion of her employer in some for the profits are engaged in the adul-

profits by it. Inquiry at an employ- esented to be, but there is no alternament agency on Sixth avenue revealed lave. Take that or take nothing seems that this scheme was generally prac. o be the ground hog case in which the ubsisting people find themselves. But the United States is not the only ed," said the manager of the agency, place where food adulteration is prac-"that a girl who leaves a place in a leed. Our consuls have been to some rage against her mistress, as many of pains to discover the counterfeiting of them do, should want to have a word lood in Europe, and as much of that to say to the next servant that comes which is counterfeited is disposed of in

woman told me that on the wall at the The information that European wines,

come a thing of the past, it seems some was the matter, she said: I didn't like Chocolate and cocon are favorite est girl in the Russian colonies for "But not so large a bunch." And she what late for biologists to tell us just the missus' references. They wasn't peverages in this country and received many miles about. She was tall and began pulling the flowers out and tear- how he looked 2,000 years ago, but it as good as mine. I knew what she from Europe, where there is said to stender and her eyes were azure blue. question that she had better rub out teration. The ingredients that are con- which grew in dainty ringlets close the notice that her departing maid left. sumed disguised as checolate and cocoa | upon her head. Miss Manbok had "The plan was perhaps suggested by are mutton tallow, the chenpest grades | more suitors than she could accept, the Chinese servants in San Francisco. of sugar, shells of the cocoa bean, po- and she was very coy. Fleet of foot, Their method was to leave a few biero tato meal and sawdust, to which very the maid had, since arriving at a marglyphics under the kitchen sink. The inviting mixture has been added others riagenble age, passed one "switching new celestial invariably looked there containing the proper colors. One of our consuls says: "If all of

able to the lady of the house he stayed, the substances that pass through a if not he left without any explanation. It has only recently, however, come into vogue among New York domestics, but it is already a popular practice." scorps and W would end it with wormwood, enroute of which are sometimes ased to give the debased coffee a slight romatic, litter tasto." There is no concern as to the effect of this beteroceneous mass upon the coffee-grinding The best authorities say there are machines. They are able to stand it 100,000 acres of undeveloped peat bog without protest. In Europe they do not largest area lies in the county of Perth, produce it for them. There factories eight miles north of the city of Strat- are built and with modern machinery Here is a swamp of 40,000 acres, with riny, sawdust, chicory, coffee sodia depth of peat bog that varies from ments and some aggluthant is molded into coffee beams of deceptive flavor and The process of manufacture is as foldestructive elements, and produced in lows: The pent is cut and air dried, such quantities as assures the mainte-

diameter and fifteen inches long. The of leaves except ten leaves will do and pulverized peat is forced through this partly because they are easily obtained It would be heartless to continue all

through the lists of the solid foods and The inherent moisture of the peat is which they are composed. The liquids are sufficient, but before disposing of ] the liquids attention is called to the ditution of milk with water and the coucentment of the deception by adding Miss Manbok, afrighted, stambled and sonp. They have pure food laws in fall upon the rail. Both of her legs Europe, too, but exclusively for orna- were cut off below the knees. And montal purposes. - Cincinnati Times

Sald Smoky Sam to me 'At our house. Sald he: "I'd seen dem pesky sayinses

An now de whole lot's done. "Dis one remainin' addige le · Plum easy called to mind-Hit's 'bout dam 'feller feelinges' Now by a feller feelin' I

"I knowed a man on Crazy Creek Dat jest had fowls to bu'n-So knowed anuddah cullud man 🗸 Way down on Possum Run! My mout wuz waterin' dretful bad, So wus de udder coon's, An' him an' me wuz layla' fo'

-But-det-sin't-how-it-looks.

"Dah wur ger 'feller feelinges," An' 'co'din' to de books \_\_\_ Hit should er made 'im 'wondrous kind,"

got de towis; an' what yo' tink Dat sneakin' niggah do But go an' tell a ossifah, Den skip de tra-la-loo "Dey make a purty straight out case-

Cowls was foun' on me-An' sent me down to' twenty days; Bo now I spec' yo' see When I recall to mind De way dat feller feelin' made Dat niggab wondrous kind." -Louisville Courier-Journal.

SWITCH THE GIRLS THEY LOVE.

Practices Indulged In by the Young People in Penneylynnia. toms have survived the march of progress among the Poles and Russians. One of these observances is "switching day." It is a favorite day for bashful lovers, for swiftness of limb, rather than eloquence of tongue, captures the belies of the community.

For days the man has been in training for the run of his lift, while the maide adjure coreets and rub linament on their kneecaps every night ere wooing slumber. Finally the morning of "switching day" arrives. The man sees before him all the maidens of his village. He may take his pick. All he must do is to catch and switch and fuck with water the one of his choice -the maid whom he would have for his wife. If she is fleeter of foot than he and escapes she is free. If the manis beloved of his quarry she seldom gets away, though his feet are clad in

eaden shoes. "Switching day" at Shamokin is Easter Sunday, when all the lads and lasses of the country round about gather at the town for the annual meeting. A girl's starting to run is accepted as a token that she is not averse to her pursuer. The youth's start is accepted as provide for her all the days of his

Pathetic indeed was the illustration day" in safety without the giving of her promise.

Miss Manbok until noon on the lat-



AURER GUSTON IN PENNSYLVANIA. outdistancing all her pursuers. Many were the races she had run, but never had a nwitch or a pail of water come within reaching distance of her potite form. It was then that Androw Kotube by pressure and formed into cyl- and partly because the trick can be blanky, a shrowd youth man, who had said, "You seem very desirous to assist tube by pressure and retried indeed ind had become fatigued, gave chase. Off darted the maid, and after her sped the

> Down the raticoud track they rushed, all unheading. Be excited were both contestants-the man running for a wife, the girl for liberty-that the approach of a train was unnoticed. Th ongine tooted shrilly and at its blast Kohinsky, regardless of her being a

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Friends J. P. D. Y. Years, and the second of the second of

a secularities. But sometimes a man can a secularities. But sometimes a man can not get rid of these impressions. The fact is, when a man finds out that his eternity is poised upon a perfect uncertainty, and that the next moment his foot may slip, be must do something violent to make him self forget where he stands or else fly for self torget where he stands or else fly for selfuge.

Solve and the same stands of the selfuge is always near—before you, he himd you, within you. No mather ever that the child with such warmth and estated of affection as Christ has shown toward you.

Close at hand, nearer than the cup you which you lean, nearer than the cup you

Scholars: Whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them (Matt. 7:12).

"The question of whether a man who wants a loan is likely to redeem what he offers is often taken into account. It is a common thing-for-the—pawn-broker to look at the man, maybe a strunger, and lend on his judgment of the man as well as on his knowledge of the value of the thing the man puts down on the counter. Of course, he makes mistakes in this, but he takes the chances, and I suppose he oftener.

Scholars: Whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them (Matt. 7:12).

All: Ye therefore shall be perfect, as where they were formerly engaged in the cattle business. William James ensisted in 1895, at Fort Sam Houston.

Bah Antonio, Texas, and was assigned to troop E. Capital Goldman. He fell in love with the sorvice and did so well that two years later he induced his why troublest thou the Master any forther? But Jesus, not heeding the word word in love with the sorvice and did so well that two years later he induced his brother James William to enlist. There being no vacancy in his brother's troop. Scholars: Be not afraid, only believe (Mark 5:30).

The twins hall from Houston, Texas, where they were formerly engaged in the cattle business. William James enlisted in 1895, at Fort Sam Houston.

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For naught when that I seem

**So drift in memory where the beart** 

my selfishness. It might be nice to have O'er all the wreck and ruln of the Comes thrilling to my heart!

On land or ocean's form Still shall those sweet, endearing voices

The heart back to its home!

sone. Shall it be for you?" he said. "If you will so honor me: But as I "I? Oh, I am a woman." And she man's dance anything but the waits I laughed softly.

For enswer Mildred Erickson laid her (married?" floved fingers on his arm and raised her The girl buried her face again in the stown eyes to his face as they walked roses. pway from the group of dancers now and of the long ball-room, and was and ten years younger than I."

"Everyone seems to be here to-night."

\*She? This is only her second season, bandkerchief, and sold, as she walked Man't It?" "Second! No only her first." Mildred

"Yes, and you were old then-28; just my age now." She picked up her bou-"And you were in white and carried

watched her color come and go.

"Mo? Not at all. I suppose you've

Ler if you did get married. I am so used fike women. They are beautiful creatine was not unlike the strange-looking spres, to be admired, adored and ideal- animal shown. In the accompanying ked, but kept at a distance if a man illustration. From hones recently found

married when I was, say, 28. Ten years our fin de slecke mag is an improvement 200. I'd have a wife who never thought on his ancestor goes without saying. milling the flowers to pieces and watch- who seemed very auxious to assist with

now my bachelor flat, in which I am me." ing. My servants, whom no one incase, to the club, to the opera, to good turn." inners, or to Burops. My horses and complains of them. My house is soll.

THE PRIMITIVE HORSE

How This Domestic Animal Looked

New York Journal.

wants to retain ids peace of mind. lying in 300 feet of sandstone on the of Perth, Welland and Essex. The of coaxing and cultivating the soil to

from sulphur and the absence of Star.

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onsumption. In a great measure this and bortles which so the solves the problem of furnishing e chesp, clean, uniform and reliable fuel for all domestic purposes, as it is equally serviceable for grates, stoves, cook ing ranges and furnaces, giving a long, bright flame and intense heat almost. from the moment of ignition. It has been tested in locomotives with excellent results, showing that the thermal value of 100 pounds of peat is equal to 95.15 pounds of coal. It was also tried at the power house of the Metropolitan street railway, Toronto, and gave great

it was 8 per cent deficient in lasting

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cannot be determined with a certitude and had best be left to the imagination and the pure foods advertisements There will be but few disputants of the timation. That pure food is distress 'ully and gradually and positively growing less every year cannot be successlully contended in argument. Keen way of revenging herself upon an un. commercial competition and the failure kind mistress. The plan is not original, of the supply to equalize the demand but it works satisfactorily. It explains for pure foods are responsible in a why some women can only keep a ser- measure for the debasement of that vant for a few days. The scheme is which is eaten for nourishment. Unsimple. The departing domestic writes scrupulous persons with only an eye

iomestic finds this communication. She that is fed upon is not what it is rep-

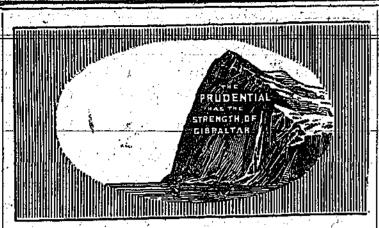
head of her servant's bed she found a figuors and beer are villainously docpenciled line. The mistress here has fored, despite the careful governmental got such a temper she'd make your bair control of the production, is not new. curl. My, but she's fussy and mean. So long as the aroma and stimulating "A spot often utilized is in the neigh- | qualities are preserved the public does borhood of the clock, but perhaps the lot seem to care. The adulteration of most unique one of all was written on | iquid food is as fingrant and upon the | a proposal, and no matter what misa slip of paper and pasted in the bot- same basis. If the counterfelt can be fortune may befull his quarry be must tom of the wash bowl. In-going domes- made to please the taste and to eatisfy tics have learned to look for these the eye and the olfactory organs the future life. communications now. A girl I sent to consumers do not seem to raise any a place the other day came back in a particular objection to the deception of this fact in the case of Susan Man-Now that the horse is about to be few hours. When I asked her what that is practiced.

Propared in Various Ways and Used as

after which it is pulverized by being nance of equilibrium between supply passed through a pleker, and automat- and demand. leally deposited in a hopper, which The debasement of ten is another feeds a steel tube about two inches in fourishing industry. Most any old kind and almost equal in density to anthra- same and berry leaves they are the facite coal. The fuel is non-friable and verite ones used for substitution. man. "You see, sir, once you did me a weather-proof by remon of its solidity and the extreme glaze imparied to it "Yes," said the Judge. "When and by frictional contact with forming dies, the many and mysterious things of DONE WITH ADARES.

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M'KINLEY

## ROOSEVELT

The attention of all Republicans, a well as men of other parties interested in their country's future, has the pas week centered in the Republican Na tional Convention, held in Philadel phia: Through the courtesy of U. S Senator John Kean, and our own Congressman, John J. Gardner, ou representativo was privileged to attend

On Monday evening the grand pa rade started at eight o'clock, at Broad and York Streets. It was one of the greatest sights we ever saw, - almost equaling the Jubilee parade, -thirty ousand men in line. Delegation from all parts of our country, with bands and fireworks, marched down Broad Street, the end reaching the Walton about two o'clock A. M.

Senator Hanna, Chairman Nation ommittee, called to order on Tuesday at noon. Sen. Wolcott was temporary chairman, and made a grand speech reviewing the work of the party, and

outlining its future policy.

Organization was completed Wed nesday, with Senator Henry Cabo Lodge as chairman. He spoke in his usual brilliant, polished style. Com mittees reported, and the platforn

On Thursday, Convention met a 0:30. Senator Foraker, in a strong peech, nominated William M'Kinley for President. At the mention of hi name an electric thrill seemed to run through the vast concourse. It started vith the delegates in the middle o the hall, a clapping of hands and approving shouts that circled about the aisles and surged up into the galleries, swelling into a grand united chorus, and broke forth in a mighty volume of sound that lifted the entire audience to their feet with its irresist able impulse of enthusiasm. Twenty thousand people! And such shouting such waving of flags and banners ha probably never been witnessed before on-this continent....-Delegations from every state and territory, including Hawaii, bore their standards up and planted them on the platform, signifying the unanimity of their choice Gov. Roosevelt, in a strong and vig orous speech, seconded the noming tion. Formal roll-call gave a unani

n the history of conventions. Young, of Lowa, put the name Cheodore Roosevelt, of New York, li nomination for Vice-President. Again the cheers and flag-waving. He also eccived the vote of every delegate but ne-his own. Thus, in spite of himelf, his declaration that he did not esire the nomination, it was forced

mous vote-526 - for Wm. M'Kinley

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pon him by his united party Chauncoy M. Depow, with his oldime vigor, eulogized the Governor and was followed by others. Such unanimity and enthusiasm a was manifested at this convention

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169- "The Other Fellow," by Par Jefferson, next Friday evening. Miss Alice Berry returned

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trude Thomas are home from Normal. Miss Ida Hoffinger, of Camden, visited her friends, the Misses Winchip. HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE, on Believe Avenue, Hammonton. Lot 50 x 150 feet. Good bouse of seven rooms. Inquire of A. B. DAVIS.

Bes H. L. Irone, of Merchantville, visited local friends on Wednesday and Thursday.

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JOHN E. HOYT. Learn all about "The Other Follow," next Friday evening, in the

Daiverealist Church. Miss Lizzie Elliott bas returned from a three months' visit with her brothers, at Kane, Pa.

Miss Mae Hauson, of West Philadelphia, is spending several weeks as the guest of Miss Edythe Anderson. BUILDING LOTS for sale, -25 and up according to size and location. Apply to DR. WM. NORTH.

Among the graduates of the State Normal School are the Misses Gertrude Thomas and Mabel Quinn. Mre. Wm. M. Galbraith and children, of Haddonfield, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs W. H. II.

TO RENT. The second floor of Red Mon's Hall. Apply to U. W. AUSTIN. Topics at the Baptist Church to-morrow will be: Morning, "The man who wanted to die." Evening,

"A plain warning." You will find it cool and refreshing in Tilton's grove on the 4th, and the patriotic concert in the evening will

TAVE LARGE ROOMS for ront, in the Odd Follows block, second story. Bultable for housekeeping. Call at this office. per Mr. Wm. Grimes and daughters tender thanks to the Irlends who were so kind to them in their recent time of affliction. The sympathy and aid re-

coived were needed and appreciated. 165- Miss Edythe Anderson, who has been teaching kindergarten in Phila. for the past few months, entertained two of her pupils, Masters Alfred Beath and Elmor Hilty, last Baturday and

\$150 (ABH will buy a fine building Lot 00 to 150 foot, on Maple Sile High and dry, west side. Republican office, The Oversoor of Highways doing a good job on Central Avenue,giving it a heavy covering of the best

10 Mrs. George Soull died Bunday last at her home, on Third Street. Hammonton, after long lilness with throat consumption. Funeral services a large number of triends.

I Polit RENT, The fine large store in Odd Pellows' block, 'Has two large plate that bull windows, convenient store-room in the room payed cellar, Inquire at this office for particulars. Bdward Rawlings McKean died

on Tuesday, June 12th, aged 40 years. He was a son of the late Rdw. T. Mo-Konn, former Clerk of Mullion Township, Justice of the Peace in Hammonton, and one of the early settlers here. 45500 OASH will buy a large double lor. 5500 on East Third Street, 100 x 1126 and the local boat of solved and constudion. Republican office.

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My You need make no further plans or emoving the 4th. - just come to the Epworth League grove social in Tilton's | Jane 23, 1900, grove, afternoon and evening. Ico

renm, cake, confectionery, etc. Among the Hammontonians wh ook in the great convention this week Dr. Crowell, Mesers. M. L. Jackson John O. Anderson, C. M. Crowell, A L. Jackson, John E. Hoyt, Wm. Can ningham, Wm. O. Hoyt, Newton C

S. Paul Jefferson, the Hammon ton Base-ball Club's pitcher, will delive his popular lecture, entitled "The Other Fellow," in the Universalist Church next Friday evening, 29th inst. Adults 25 cents; children, 15 cents. Proceeds to aid the young man in his college

The Presbyterians gave new Pastor an elegant reception, last week Friday evening. The attendance f members was large, with representaives of other denominations. There was an entertainment of music, etc., feature was especially enjoyable.

S. Paul Jefferson, the base-ball It will be a quarter well invested.

eral service yesterday, burial at Beverly.

21st, at her home in Kirby, Oregon, after long suffering with consumption Mrs. R. was known, thirty-five years ago, as Miss Maggie Wetherbee, one of the most popular young ladies in Hammonton. She was married to Edward Redman, ex-Sheriff of this County, and after his death went with her parents to

66 "Aunt Mandy's Minstrels" drew tull house on Tuesday evening, and gave a clean laughable entertainment. The end men, in their jokes and loca hits, created repeated applause, and the solos and general singing were above the ordinary. One of the taking features of the "Old Plantation" was the cake walk. As a whole, it was much more enjoyable than that of visiting minstrels, and gave in idea what local talent can do.

At their semi-annual business alected the following officers:

President, John T. Ash. Vice Pres., Miss Anna Walther. Rec. Sec'y, Miss Matie Switt. Cor. Sec'y, Miss Blanche Jones. Treasurer, Miss Olive Holland. Organist, Miss Blanche Jones. Asst. " Miss Phoebe Newcomb. Chorister, Miss Blauche Thomas Uskers, W. Walther, C. Helzer,

The ordination of Rev. Herbert F. Loomis, and his installation as Pas tor of the Baptlet Church, took place on Thursday evening. Rev. H. A. Greisemer, of Haddoutleld, was moder ator of the Connell, and gave the charge to the candidate; charge to Church by Ray. A. O. Gilmour, Laurel Springe fine sermon by Rev. J. B. G. Pidge D. D., of the Fourth Church, Philada. ordaining prayer by Rev. T. II. Sprague, Haddon Heights. The Church was decorated with flowers and plants; there was good music, and a large audience.

\$65 About 5:30, Wednesday afternoon, Thes. Tell's horse took fright a comething and ran away. Near Mr. Boyer's residence the wagon struck of gravel, from Broadway to Vine Street. tree, and Joseph Coast, the bired man, When packed, it will be one of the best and a woman berry picker, were thrown to the ground. The man's log was broken, the woman auffored a fracture of the shoulder bene, and both were bruleed and shaken. They were taken Into Russoll Moora's residence while were held on Wednesday, attte nded by their injuries were attended to by Dr

> ner The Baptlate gave their Pastor, Roy. H. F. Lounds, a reception on Wednesday evening, in the Church The audience room was nearly filled with members and triends, all denominations belog represented. An enjoyable program of music, reeltations, and addresses was given; Including words of welcome by Rey, W. N. Ogborn, of the M. 19. Church, Itev. Wm. K. Mc-Kluney, of the Presbyterian, Mr. C. F. Osgood, representing the business mou and Mr. M. Stookwell, of the Baptlat Church, after which an hour was spent in a nice lunch and social lunidalisking.

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For day was lapsing swiftly, half way from dawn to noon,

And the breeze it sang, "O, lazy boy what makes you tired so soon?"

But the lazy boy was silent, and slowly chewed a straw, Vaguely mindful of the thrush that whis tled in the haw, And half aware of the bleating sheep an of the browsing kine For scattered over slumbering bills

Mappy, happy was the boy a-dreaming sweet and long, Fanned by the breeze that tossed the For the whole glad day he had to loat he and bimself together, While all the mouths of nature blew the flutes of fairy weather.

.Who year's great treadmill round was done, its drudgery ended well. him in its spell. that he longed, a lazy lout, up squint

ing at the sky, and wished he was the long-winged bird that slantwise sailed on high,

It's good to work and good to win th wages of the strong; Expect is the hum of labor's hi sweet the workman's song; dream, and chew a straw.

cathird in the haw!

Cupid with a Jimmy

sprightly Gertrude Moore no window to the other. one would eyer have suspected that he Then came a crash. It was a terman of 40. His general actions were the court? No. The sounds that came home for robins." apartment or the selection of a new matter?" coffee grinder. Mr. Trumbull, being The raply was a volley of sobs and they'd be all safe," admiration for the little girl of 20 been robbed!" whom he had wood and won, let her Mr. Trumbull was surprised to see ly watching the robins.

years have a way of doing, Mr. Trum- stairs. she was at all fond of him. Some old her husband. that-what John thought didn't mat-

But, as said before, a change finally came over John's beart. He still con sidered that dainty wife of his quite the smartest, cleverest woman in the world, but, strange to say, he was becoming aware of her peculiar powers of dictating and laying down the law. John was quiet and inoffensive, and just the kind of a man that offers splendid opportunities for the woman with a will of her own. For a long time Mrs. John did not observe that trip, will you?"
Her husband's substantial admiration "Well-li-ll," he drawled uncertain was growing thin almost to a shadow. IJ. But when she did realize it, the blow her opinion that even though she were to sell her best clothes to the rag man white with her everlasting criticisms John would over remain the samefaithful, adoring, enduring.

One morning John didn't kiss bis wife when he went downtown to bustness. She moped and wept and scolded the baby and the kitchen maid, and that time on things went from bad to when he was a lad at school, worse and from worse to even worse prettlest thing in the world. Following her old-time tactics. Mrs. John would in turn comment on his bad choice of a necktle or let loose the pleasant information that his collar was solled on the edge. John's heart would sink and he'd tramp off to work feeling like an orphen mylum in a derby but and creased trousers. As it was not John's nature to was

against anyone, he shoply kept himself out of Mrs. John's way. Bunday afternoons he went out for a walk. Hometimes he went over to the North 81de to see an old college chum of his, These trips were his only dissipations One Bunday afternoon, when he and his old friend wore discussing some Times-Harald.

LOAFING ON A SUMMER DAY. particular exciting college scrimmage FOR LITTLE FOLKS. Wishing he were the long-winged bird voice begged to speak to Mr. Trumbull. He went to the 'phone. "Is that you, Gertrude?"

"Yes, John. And won't you come home, please. I let Sadle take baby over to your mother's and everybody in the building is out and I'm having the fidgets.—I-don't-know-what-I'm ecared about, but I'm just nervous."
"All right dear," said John, and home he went, not stopping long enough to finish up the recollections of the college fight.

At home he found his wife sitting curied up on a little settee looking very much as she had looked when five years before he had begged and entrented and klased her into saying not done yet. I certainly thought we form, having holes at opposite ends haw and raffed the thrush's song; "Yea." She was twisting her hand! should have been ready to have gone to and a covered top; this is to enable the kerchief into little wads and ropes, housekeeping by this time." and he knew by that that she was distracted about something.

"I know you think I'm a silly to feel this way when it's not even twilight yet. But I know positively that somebody tried the kitchen windows while I was lying down, and I just couldn't get over it. I always was afraid burglars and ghosts." And then she What if all our eggs had been in there? had a nervous chill.

John said nothing. He took out a copy of Spencer and lighted a cigar. After a time the baby was brought home and put to bed. Mrs. Trumbull had recovered from her nervousness and was peeking out from behind a window shade listening to a conversa-Acid wish he were a falcon, free, or a tion that was going on in the court. The servant employed by the family in the apartment just below the Trumbulls' abode was in the flat opposite telling the occupants of that place that she was unable to get into the house.

vonr window. The people didn't mind at all. They HEN John Trumbuil fell in even held the girl's parasol and pocklove with vivacious and etbook while she clambered from one

"I can't turn the key, and if you

those of a youth of 18 undergoing his from the floor below were unlike those

still in a state of blinding affection and squeals winding up with: "The flat's From the barn window, Mary, Flor-

But as the years went by, as the brary out into the hall and down the bit of it, isn't it, Florence?" whispered bull gradually awakened to the one- In ten minutes she returned. Her them."

down intellect, fancied that it would hands were busy with each other. She children too well to be afraid of such not do to let Mr. Trumbull know that curled up on the divan and looked at kind friends. lady had told her once that when a "John, what do you think? The man knows a woman loves him his af- Smiths' flat has been robbed and putting the soft wool inside. Do you Looking for a trundle chair, seeking fection becomes chilled like whipped there's hardly a scrap of anything left. think we'd better ask the old sheep for cream in an ice chest. So she stuck They came through the kitchen win. some of hers? I know she would be Resurrecting broken toys, seems

up her nose—it stuck up of its own accord by the way—and went her usual rugs and Mrs. Smith's sealskin. And let us have all the horse buirs we want.

awful folly:

Becreting the bric-a-brac, cleaning off the pace of bullyragging and worrying the silver's all gone, and the hose chim. She would do this, she would do ob, you just should see it! It's knee "T'll see about it; but what's that deep with the things that they've hanging on the fence?" pulled out of the dressers and ward-John continued to read his Spencer

"That's too had," he said. Silence of five minutes. "John." she snoke very softly. "Yes?" he asked, not looking up fr

Boencer "John, do you know I'd just be scure stiff if you weren't here."

John smiled sadly. "You won't go off on

"I fust won't let you, now. The was something fearful. It had been might come in and take my old candlestick, or the baby, or my grandmother's set of china. And-I'm not a bit bred; "there's an egg in that nest, as seemed to have been unduly hurried, came running in to his father in great or burn the house up or turn his hair afraid when you're here. Honest, I'm sure as can be!"

John's chest swelled up. This was the floor and went and looked at his egg is in there—a beautiful light blue Van Doorn stood between Dunean and revolver. Then he tried the dining one-and in five days more there'll be Martin. room windows. After that he threw six." his arms out and doubled them up to

John's old-line vision of love for his high. Then he sat down beside that in, dear, I won't be Jealous of the Blue-

She giggled bysterically and ran her she used to do when poor John was eq our home,"." Home and Education, crazy with love for her that she could have pulled out every bair of life head

and he'd never have known it." "Dear," John said softly, "I nove know before that there was any place creature. It is fearless and keen after for me in this house, that I filled any game, and it will fight man it cornered want here. But now I fluid that I am or if the next is disturbed by film. I iseful, that f am a burglar-scarer, God taken capitive it makes the best of cir. to make good bread. He has prepared blebs that man that stole those things, constances and thrives if given suffi. and published a bulletin which will be downstairs, I'll be hard on the Smiths, eight food to gratify its appetite. Quite sent to all who apply to the Agricultubut it's a mighty fine thing for me." And they lived happy ever after, Or had for a week, as the burglary only that knows how to take care of itself. look place that far back .- Oldenge

A COLUMN OF PARTICULAR IN- If captured. So irksome is any sort of TEREST TO THEM.

Something that Will Interest the Juventic Members of Every Household dead. Attempts have been made to trap it alive, but it is always found -Quaint Actions and Bright Cayings of Many Cute and Cunning Children taken from the nest they die imme-

Another nest gone! O dear! O dear! I was just afraid that high wind last which are two extremely long tail night would carry it away, because I feathers and a superb crest on its couldn't finish fastening it to the couldn't finish fastening it to the head. So sensitive is the bird that if branch. This makes the second time one of its tall feathers is broken it we've lost our home in the same way. hides itself in its nest and dies of Here it is May day and our home is grief. The nest resembles a mult in

matter?" said Mr. Robin Redbreast. flying back from his hunt for worms. "Don't you see, Robin? All our work's gone for nothing."

might have been a great deal worse. Here, eat this pice, fat worm I've brought for you. I'm sure it will make you feel better."

"But, Robin, Bluebird and his mate looked as if they were going to begin their nest ever so long ago. I expect it's all ready to live in now. Deary me, I can't bear to be so late." "Yes, I know; but we've done the best we could, and we'll not trouble

ourselves about that. Anyway, I've should try again. He did so, and the been thinking that this willow tree was not a good place for a nest. The whistling, and as wind gets at it too easily, and Mr. Bee was a scholar, a thinker and a settled side crash. Had the girl fallen into a cherry tree makes a very pleasant

"Why, so it will!" I had forgotten first case of love. The upshot of it heard when Hendrick Hudson played how well we all liked cherries last cate. was that when these two became en ninepins in the Adirondacks. At that summer. We'll go this minute, Robin, gaged Miss Moore pulled Mr. Trumbull point came a shrick, such as the stage so that we can begin to build again."
around by his philosophical nose and heroine gives vent to when the villain it took some time to find just the made him dance to her fiddling as suit- gets after her with a butcher knife. It tree for the new house, as there were ed her capricious and changing moods. was sickening. Mrs. Trumbull waited so many from which to choose, in Mr. Matrimony found the same condition balf a second, then stuck her head out Vernon's orchard. A large one near of affairs. Every domestic question of the window, and with the help of the barn seemed to suit the pair best. was settled by Mrs. Trumbull, no mat- half a dozen other feminine voices "For you see," said Mrs. Robin, "if ter whether it was the choice of an called: "Mary! Mary! What's the anything should happen, we could take \_\_lour\_young ones right in there, and

ence and Fred were quietly but eager-"Oh! It's too nice for anything t have her way, with the result that he was being henpecked to the queen's back and hands clutching the folds of have them make their nest right here, where we can see how they do every taste. Fred. "Let's come covry day to watch

added state of affairs. Mrs. Trumbull, eyes were big and black and scared. And so they did; but the robins did being selfish and possessing a thistie. Her teeth were chattering, and her not mind them at all. They knew the And so they did; but the robins did

"We're all done Robin" gold Mrs Redbreast some days later, "except |

"It looks like wool!" exclaimed Mrs Robin( flying over to the gayly colored threads. "It is, indeed!-just exactly what we wanted. Now we can finish the nest before bed time." "Florence! Fred! Come up quick!" called Mary, as she heard her cousing

nest before!"

"But, Mary, I should like to know again. why Mrs. Robin is staying therevinstead of flying off for her breakfast, charged to Martin. Duncan had been | halo around the moon and the manner Here comes Mr. Robin, and-why, he's | celebrating, and was in a confused con- in which the hens scratched up the feeding her!"

And Mr. Redbreast, looking up with than. The party went to Rev. George a start, nodded his head very wisely. M. Dorwart, who had been engaged by across the kitchen floor!" somothing new. He threw Spencer on as much as to say, "You're right; an Martin to perform the ceremony, Miss

then decided she didn't care. From see if his muscle swelled up as it did to sing with all his might. Little Mrs., pize her as his wife, she discovered He was so proud and happy, he began tin refused in any way to longer recog-Robin looked lovingly up at him from Ho walked back and forth through her warm resting place, and as he finthan that. Once in a great while when their bit of a flat and held his head up shed his song she chirped softly; "Robwife came up he would take her in his little tyrant of a wife and looked her birds any more. I'm sure it was a lefactory legal actions, and then a progreat deal better that our other nests | test from Duncan, who had not been a were blown away, for I think thin is party to the trick. Then Inmean went the very picest place we could have for to South America and remained for

> The Most Sensitive of Hirds. The eagle, our American bird or IIborty, is a very hardy and self-assertive

and the second s

RAM'S HORN BLASTS.

the South American republic as a symbol of liberty. This trail creature, called the "quizzel," dies immediately restraint to it that if liberated after being held for a few seconds it will fly a few feet and then drop to the ground dend in the cage. If the young are diately. The bird has beautiful plumage, the most striking features of

bird to get on and off its nest without herves. "Why! why! little wife, what's the endangering the tail feathers by turn-Do Your Beat. A minister tells how when a boy he "Phew! This is rather bad. How- was a great whistler, and sometimes ever, don't be discouraged, dear; it whistled in unusual and unseemly places. One day, not long since, says an exchange, he came out of a botel whistling quite low. A little boy playing in the yard heard bim, and said:

Gautemain and used by the people of

The boy said he could, and the minlater said: "Well, let's bear you." The little fellow began his whistle and then insisted that the minister

boy acknowledged that it was good

"Is that the best you can whistle?"

"No." said the minister: "can you

whistling and as he started away the "Well, if you can whistle better, what "I can't turn the key, and it you told me yesterday that the leaves were you whistling that way for?" the best of men. Sure enough, why should not anyone er to protect us much. Perhaps it's just as well the nest did go before it was ready for our eggs. Come, let's world has pleast of poor, slip-shod, fly up to the orchard and see if we could do better if they would. Let whether in whistling, singing, working, them do it heartily.-National Advo-



lummaging and skirmishing throug Bringing dustily to light all t

Starting up the furnace fires. What a seeming lot of wouldn't miss it, When my married sister Bessle's mokes a visit.

Made a Husband by a Trick. By a trick Annie Van Doorn, of Pas sale, N. J., several years ago was marat the foot of the stairs the next morn- ried to John Duncan, while she firmly ing. "They've used our wool! Look! believed that she was being made the his little son with the value of observ-Isn't it pretty?-red, white and blue? wife of John Martin, whose best man ing things and reporting anything that

in this city, she was married to Duncan The mix-up in the first ceremony is dition, Young Miss Van Doorn was also | early vegetables were more enthusias-"I know what it is, Florence," cried confused because the arrangements tie than valuable. The other day he and she was aware of Dunean's condl- excitement and said:

> Heveral years afterward, when Marthat on that memorable night she had really been married to Duncan, and several years. When he returned his any legs. first act was to make Annie Van Doorn

really bla wife .- New York Journal. Instructions in Bre d-Making. Secretary Wilson has undertaken to teach the women of this country how characteristic American, you may ral Department for copies. It bogins say, representing the kind of liberty with the kernel of wheat and gives both a setentific and a popular descrip- bonefits upon manking than all the How different is the delicate bird tion of its properties and the way to political orators that ever taiked pletured on the postage stamps of use it to the best advantage.

Natas Califor the Wickel to

God will always lead you toward What you are to men depends on what God is to you. Only a fool forgets his folly. A cigar is usually a bar-magnet

The nourished soul makes steads Every man is serving some kind of a

He who loves folly may well listen to Onttery. Nothing can be done till the past in

Power with man proceeds from power with God. A man is never poorer for the questions he asks.

We are punished by our sine rather than for them. When the devil is sure of you he will let you alone. The stilts of pride do not help in the

walk with God. A creed may be either a compass or a strait-jacket. The saddest truth is less severe than the merriest lie.

Conscience is the better man within The biggest coward is the one who is atraid to do right.

The sun is always shining to the man who walks by faith. We all bate self when we see it cropout in somebody else.

or playing; and whatever they do, let Christ's rule is everywhere, but His throne is in the heart. The Bible is the mirror of conscience

> held up to man's heart. A short prayer will get to heaven. onicker than a long one. The harm of a creed is in converting dt from a staff into a club.

The perfect man in Christ was before the imperfect one in Adam. No parent weeps over the fact that the boy outgrows his clothes. Every time you turn your eyes on evil its shadow falls on your heart.

The way to flee from the justice of God is to flee to the justice of God. It will burt you more to live a day without prayer than to live it without One reason why Job did not get en-

looking up. It is better even to stumble Glong in the right road than to step firm in the wrong one. Many a man fights for his creed who

tirely in the dark was because he kept

nover thinks of carrying an umbrella for his wife. Better the pessimism that persists against odds than the optimism that makes no effort at all.

It is the privilege of every Christian to have a mountain-moving faith, and vot how many grow faint at the sight of a mole hill?

The nation holds open the front door of the saloon while the devil tends the back door, that lends to the gutter, the brothel and hell.

What Ran Across the Floor? A Lake View father bad impressed I don't believe robins ever had a flag Duncan was to have been. On Friday, seemed strange and interesting. Though not more than 5 years old, he had already taken his father's advice, although his reported discoveries of a

"Oh, papa, I just seed something run "Ratsl" exclaimed his father to amusement.

"No, It wasnt wats." "Catu?" "No, it wasn't cats, either." "A dog-a bowwow?" "No," he continued, in great glee at puzzling his father.

"You?"

"A worm?"

"Brother Tommy?" "Idtile alater?" "No. It was something that hasn't

"No." "A anake?" "No, It wasn't a smake." By this time the boy had excited his father's curbuilty, but exhausted bly knowledge, ' So he had to say; "What was it's Lean't guess."

"Why, papa, it was Just some water."

through their hats,

OUR FROGS AND THEIR LEGS. | orty Species Are Knowarend Louis ana's Four-Pounders Are Largest. Forty species of frogs are known to the world, according to the frog man of the Smithsonian Institution, who has given the matter laborious attention. Less than a quarter of a century ago only a few people ate frogs, but now they are generally eaten. The Government's frog man will not acknowledge that Canada produces finer | The advertising that does not pay from than the United States. He con- almost always the advertising that has tends that the marshes back of the Po- not been given a chance to pay. tomac, the Louisland swamps and the

swamps and marshes of New York and . When an advertiser wants to pay for preparing frogs legs for market in a Exchange. nner superior to Americans, and that this fact has brought the Canada | An article in the Buffelo Times, de-Of the forty species of frogs known the first the largest is the gigantic bellower of "One good the Louislana swamps, which grows to ness of the merchants to support any four pounds' weight and is one of the kind of advertising to be found outside the Potomac and the Illinois and New scheme. The scheme consists simply of

not be found in abundance. to prove that in those days from grew to be as large as a man. The present day frog man gives little consideration

and reverence to such stories. A from's less is one mass of muscle, and there should be little wonder that he is a jumper. The frog is astonishingly like the man in some physical periments show that a frog deprived fused mass on this card. In this list of experiments. On the other hand, exof his brains will live and eat and pur-

Amputated Leg Sensations. Press writes: "My-right leg\_was\_taken\_and\_adopted\_this\_method\_of\_\_squaring off at the middle third of the thigh accounts. normally, there is no consciousness of idvertising at good rates." any sensation at all in it, whereas there is always more or less sensation in the stump. My leg was amputated in such a position that it seems when I stand to be flexed with the foot behind me. I have often tried to get it out of the way of a closing door or of persons massing me on the street. To this day I often fall by trying to put out quickly from a sitting position. Year by your, also, there is a sensation of body, you readily catch cold if you shortening, the foot seeming to come leave the hands exposed. nearer the body. If I make an effort The reason is very simple on if to extend the knee a senantion.

of heat occurs in the stump, although the rest of my body may be freezing. "Mit Lots of Foddars."

Robert Frank, the well-known artist. Her life. When he began drawing for a living his workmanship was so exceling orders. One day he delivered some setonishing what a lot of colds you will sketches to an employer, who said: "By ward off. the by, Frank, I want a picture drawn in a great hurry. It is a novel thing. a boxing kangaree."

"Ja wohl," answered the artist, "I will have it ready to-morrow for you." "You know what a kangaroo is, of

ostrich, because he answered with a tor works. The town was well piped, complacent smile: thing mit lots of feddars." And "Fed- placed in the squares, drinking places ugly. dara" has been his nickname ever

since.-Philadelphia Post. A Common Conitor Proponn It is still a marvel to writers, who most fool the need of an epicone promade by Prof. March, that then should Hizzor-his or her. Himmer-him or lesson." Let us have a common gender pronoun by all menns. The writers vote in in favor of then.

A Biovoler's Record. Brown-That is a beautiful modul Smith has.

Jones-Yes; that's for beating the b cycle record. Brown-What is his record?

Jones-Ran eyer seventeen men in wook.—Harlon Life.

Rinois, are to be found the finest and space in truck, wouldn't it be a wise most succulent frogs in the known move for the publisher to ask him to world. It is admitted, however, that name a type founder, ink or paper the Canadians undertsand the art of maker who will do business that way?

frogs prominently before the lovers of scribing the advertising situation in a good things to eat. He believes that city of 80,000 population, which is some frog farming is certain to be one of thing of a paradise for the program the most profitable industries of many and time-table takir, really tells the parts of the United States, and that story of numerous other places: From dready many men are engaged in it. the article, which is long, we take this

"One good illustration of the readi-

most choice for table use. Next come the newspapers is afforded by a recent Union in which fine enting frogs can- railroads, and surrounding this placard are 112 advertising cards of various It is asserted that the pickings on the size and style. The profit of the thing body of a frog are just as good as the can be readily seen when it is known meat on the legs, but in the days be that the smallest ad. on the placard fore the deluge frogs grew to such size brought exactly \$2, and the larger ones that the legs furnishing sufficient meat were rated in proportion. As an adverto satisfy all demands without eating thing medium it is of little value, simthe body, and apparently the custom ply because it consists solely of a mass has been kept up.—Geological sharps of names piled one above the other in have dug up petrifactions and fossils miscellaneous confusion, without the slightest effort at classification. Milliners, merchants, manufacturers, millers, mahinists, meat men, sanitariums, concert halls, colleges, opticions, embalmers, livery stables, hotels, bardware stores, photographers, plumbers, fallors, dentists-in fact, every kind of respects, and therefore useful for some 30,000—is jumbled together in a cona business to be found in a city of

112 advertisers there are but few who sue existence in a sort of automatic ever expend a single dollar in legitimate newspaper advertising, and of this few it is safe to predict they had a bill or claim of some kind against the A correspondent of the Philadelphia enterprising originator of the scheme,

Many people marvel why they suffer stitutionally inclined that way.

Investigation shows, however, that it Lemon, Orange, Raspborry and Strawberry, at your grooses. 10 cts. warmly you clothe the rest of the

the body. As the hands are more exposed than other parts, they receive a had become self-supporting did he chilled and returned in an key state to have a chance to pursue the regular the lungs. Here it sets up inflammastudies which most people have in cartion, with the natural consequence of

Hattian Conservation.

The Haitlan is a fine example of cor servatiam. A few years ago the towr of Port de Paix, owing to an unexpect ed progressive spirit on the part of the Frank must have been thinking of an government, constructed some fine wawith hydrants at short distances on all "In, gewinnlich. It is a long, tall the streets. Decorative fountains were for man and beast everywhere. The ativea as usual, took not the slightest aterest in this important and necessary undertaiding. At last, when comploted, in accordance with the custom of the country, the water system was , noun, why the suggestion, years ago, opened with a series of fetes. The whole section of the country had a all the long-felt need, was not accept. hilarious holiday-balls, procousions, ed. During the '60s another ingenious cooklights, etc. When these were all gentleman proposed such a pronoun, to over the natives came to the conclube declined thus: Heesh-he or she, slou that the water works must have been built to give an excuse for them, bath, and the more grateful he feels hor. Example. "The teacher told and the water works were no longer of John and Mary that he would punish any service, so they promptly smashed times on the community. the whole system, and returned to the whole system, and returned to carring the city's water from the distant river by ox toams. Now they tie their animals to the hydrante, fall over the framments of the mines contend to the hydrante, fall over the framments of the mines contend. to fragments of the pipes posttored ound the atrects, and are happy,

Wise mon are the only ones who have



Yet it's impossible to look young with the color of 70 years in the hair. It's sad to look prematurely old

York frogs-all large and of superior a large placard, on which is printed in by usflavor. There is not a State in the small type the time-tables of the local

nearly thirty years ago, but since that | "This particular scheme is only one to dinner he sends out one or two days get close enough together for the time the sensation of the presence of of many. Programs always have a beforehand a tiny card of invitation weight and bulk of the man behind the toes, instep, heel, foot or knee is stron- substantial support. Billboards catch contained in a huge envelope. If you bayonet to tell. Gallantry is still regor than in the other leg, or stronger the multitude, and any kind of a direc- accept the invitation you are supposed quired, for only a brave man can stand than it was before amputation. To me tory or other publication that has an to keep the card; if you have not time—against the pelting fire of an invisible Relation has an to keep the card; if you have not time—against the pelting fire of an invisible Relation has an to keep the card; if you have not time—against the pelting fire of an invisible Relation has an invisible Relation has been the card; if you have not time—against the pelting fire of an invisible relation has been the card; if you have not time—against the pelting fire of an invisible relation has been the card; if you have not time—against the pelting fire of an invisible relation has been the card; if you have not time—against the pelting fire of an invisible relation has been the card; if you have not time—against the pelting fire of an invisible relation has a relation has It seems that when the leg is at rest, ostensible purpose can get unlimited that is, if you decline—you are expected antagonist, but glant strength is now a

Colds and Bare Hands. The matter has puzzled even the omniscient doctor, and his only explanation was that some persons were constitutionally inclined that way. my foot on the floor when springing is all due to the hands. No matter how

Of course every one knows that the blood and vessels contribute a sort impeded power of action, that no present the paration can be too ample, no self-disby mail. A book for every man of hot water warming apparatus for more liberal supply of the heating to a self-made man, and not until he duld. But this blood is immediately congestion, which is commonly called cold. If you take care to wear gloves lent that he had no difficulty in secur- on any day that is rather chilly, it is

Most men give up what they like to do in, order to get what they like to

very cosy to attend to our



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There pover was a person or a poo

tide who have yet failed in a just cause

One hour of good sharp adversity will of old ago, one must combine the hody, make a man hatter aquainted with himself, and his friends, than half a lin parallel vigor one must exercise, study and love.

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Where in the wooly west are the knives in their boots and cartridge belts around their waists? Where are the Alkeli Ikes, Lariat Bills, et al., who fire at the decenters in barrooms and at the silk hats of tenderfoot strangers-the villainous desperadoes whose lynching bees and other harrowing nucclotes make up considerable of the stock in trade of our eastern comic illustrators? I do not know For many years I have wandered through the great northwest on horse and I have never discovered any of the flerce, bewhiskered dime-novel heroes. Easterners have an erroneous impression about the vast plains coun-

> numerous in proportion to population than they are in the densely settled regions of the Eastern and Middle One of the peculiar features of moder can be placed upon this ern war, as shown in the campaigns of great medicine is testition of a factor formerly considered fled to by an army of most important in all equations of in- grateful women who have ternational battle - the physical been helped by it. strength and stature of one soldier as ompared with his adversary... Before he invention of gunpowder it was a foregone conclusion, should two armies equal in numbers and in discipline

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