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Though a large number of meets were held at different places in this section of the country, on the Fourth, which attracted a large number of racers, yet the fine track and the excellent prizes at Hammonton brought some of the best to our town. The grand stand contained many out of town visitors as well as the usual attendance of Hammontonians. A strong breeze from the west made good speed on the back stretch well nigh impossible, though the time throughout was very good, considering the wind.

The great event of the day was the exhibition riding on a Syracuse facing tandem by two students of the University of Pennsylvania, J. P. Williams, '98, and J. S. Williams, '99. Both are members of the University Track Team. J. P. rode on winning tandem at the recent intercollegiate races, and J. S. was one of the winners in the dual races between Pennsylvania and Harvard and Pennsylvania and Cornell. Euthusiasm was displayed on the part of the spectators when it was announced that these riders would try to break the unpaced tandem record. This was without the usual time of practice on the track, and the deluy for choice of most favorable conditions of wind, etc., which is usual with would-be record breakers. Two attempts were made. Both times they set up a good pace and kept it up almost all the way, their "sweaters" appearing like a blur of red against the green foliage of the trees. In the first attompt the first quarter was made in 29 4-5 seconds and the entire half in 59 4-5. This was just 2-5th of a second more than the world's record made by by Pippin and Hughes, at Denver, Col., Dec. 21, '95. The second attempt was better by 2 seconds, the first quarter having been made in 28 1-2. This record, of 57 4-5 seconds for one half mile unpaced tandem, (which was signed by the proper officials), broke the record of Pippin and Hughes by 1 3-5.

This record, at Denver, it was claimcd, was heretoforo unbroken ; but our reporter remembered having read in the Philadelphia Press of June 29th, that at the Illinois State Meet of the L. A. W. at Peoria, June 27th, "A. C.-VanHess and O. C. Bicker, of Chicago, reduced the world's half-mile tandom record trom 50 soc. to 57 2 5,"-just 2-5th of a Bitters is an excellent appointer, and alds digestion. Old people flud it just exactly what they need. Price 50 cents and \$1, track. In answer to an inquiry, we track. In answer to an inquiry, we received the following letter:

The Williams' tandem racers rode their 1-4th mile exhibition in 28 2-5 sec. In the Five Mile, Trott and Vernier dropped out after the first lap, assigning sickness as the reason. By the second lap the riders were nearly all bunched. Later, however, the race developed a 'dark horse, " in the person of Shumate, vho wou

The following is the summary :

One Mile Open,-

- First Heat -- 1st A Batoman, 2nd H W Eck hardt, 3rd HG Gornley. Time, 2:35. Second Heat, - let WM Trott, 2nd C Bate-man, 3rd W H H Cressoy. / Time 2:30 2-5: Third Heat, - lat Jos Vernler, 2nd HW Hacket, 3rd, HL Treat. Time 2:35 25. Final,-lat Troit, 2nd Eckhardt 3rd Ver. nier, 4th Bateman. Time, 2-31. One Mile Handicap,-First Heat,- 1st H W Eckhardt, 70; 2nd W
- J Slack. 70; 3rd H W Hackett, 50; 4th J J Parker, 100; 5th W H Parkhurst, 110. Time, 2:20,
- Second Heat,-lst Jos Vernier, 50, 2nd H E Treat, 89: 3rd W M Trott, seratch ; 4th E A Cordery, 90; 5th A K Bernshouse, 60 Time. 2:17.

Final, 1st Eckhardt, 70; 2nd Vornier, 50; 3rd, Hackett, 50; 4th Trott, scratch; 5th Black, 70. Time, 2:18.

200; 3rd W H H Cressey 300; 4th, H W Hackett, 150; 5th Slack; 220. Time, 13:37-

BASE BALL.

HAMMONTON VS. MORRIS A. A.

We haven't forgotten how to play ball yet; and the games on the Fourth improved on some of those seen recently, with the result that both games, were captured by the Hammontons, notwithstanding the good showing of the visitors.

In the morning there was "ne'er a hitch" in the pitching for Hitchner was in the box. In the afternoon game our battery was changed, with Garteide twirling the ball and Hitchner behind the plate. It has heretofore been hard to get any one to hold Gartside, but Hitchner got there all right.

The scores were : morning 5 to 2; afternoon, 12 to 5.

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JUST ONE YEAR OLD.

fust one short year ago he came, Our little son, God bless bim! A heaven-sent treasure he is ours, To care for and caress him, No matter if the days be drear. Our hearts he never fails to cleer

When to my work I go away I stoop and softly kiss him; And through the long, long hot I sadly, sadly miss him. btil at last, at set of sun -I go to him when work is done

With outstretched arms . smile, He coos a loving greeting; is hard to tell which one of us happlest at our meeting,

this joyous frolicsome young elf. His loving mamma, or mysel His dimpled arms around my neck

Cling close in soft caresses While 'gainst my bronzed and bearde His dewy lips he presses.

Ob, little lovel Oh, baby mine? You closely round my heart-strings twi God grapt that in the years to come

He ne'er may know a sorrow: May-peace and happiness be his, With every coming morrow, And may Thine everlasting arm,

ect and keep him safe from harm Oh, baby mine, when years have flown

And I am old and heary, When you to man's estate have grown, And strong in manhood's glory, Oh, never may our hearts grow cold, Dear baby boy, just one year old. -Leisure Hours.

"Oh ! papa, pfui! how can you?" The old high bailiff of Krohn pushe away the pretty little hand that his eldest daughter sought to place over see it. Ob, what a lovely cardl Why,

"No." he said. "I will not keep quiet.

"hardly get it open!"

atience on the breakfast table. for you, Kathinka?"

please don't call me Kathinka." The old gentleman replied, to -- his daughter's request with an unintelligi ble growl and wept on drinking his cof- the baron could interest himself in her man, told me that Lord Selkirk was

"And an heiress," added the father. "Yes, and an helress, she repeated,

thoughtfully. "But is there nothing there for my little Lill?" naked her father.

er's laconic addition to the sentence.

"I can't help it, Katharina, when I son-my little Lill here, as beautiful as the flower that gave her the name, and-well, she is not an helress, do you un-derstand? That's the whole thing."

on the envelopes.

her fair young arms round his nock. gave him a hiss. A world of love abone in his eves us he looked at her with pleasure and

stroked her soft checks. "Never mind, Lilk" he said, slowly, "I am glad that you don't get such a Although the bazaar was crowded employe of the farm were plowing, what is better, they will turn down performed backward; a man, for in pile of letters. I'm grateful, too, that the arrival of Baron Horn and his two when they came across three young their glasses at first and have it under- stance, seated at a table before an empyou're not an heiress. Perhaps then lovely companions caused considerable coyote pupe which had not yet opened stood. That it what Mrs. Cleveland, ity plate, world havi taking bite after Tenns came into the girl's eyes, for, rounded by acqualatances. her or cared enough for her to send her arina's most sheeve and faithful ad. and a sack, and placed the young ones the was mistress at the Willie House, to fully only an exhibition of the kin a New Year's card made her sad. But mirers, she forced herself not to cry and tried "How glad I am to see you here," he to conceal the few tears that would said.

not be kept back by Klasing her father "Really? Why?" again fovingly on the eyes and line. His first wife, a lovely, proud, but vain; to see what she will tell you." His first wife, a lovely, proud, but vata, 100 wint one wint on you." had left the anek containing the young time is coming when people will no might think itemselves the vietim of intitle daughter, and left her the whole "Certainly. Come, we will all go to covere, they are one of the all ones longer put this fateful polson alcohol a dream, a hallacination, or comething. of a large fortuno. This meand wife, gether." the daughter of a country elergyman, "The mysterious room that held the big it over the hill, and that was the girls will be glad to belp it along. brought him no wealth but a sweet and fortune teller was reached. The for, last seen of them .- Spokane Spokesbenutiful disposition. When the, too, tune teller proved to be a little drara in man-lleview.

pretty, and just an valu as her mother, which it stopped.

so far been able to take her fancy. Lill was in almost every respect the opposite of her sister. Small of figure. quiet and retiring, it happened that she much as Lill could not be persuaded was often entirely overlooked. It cereither, the baron asked permission to

tainly was not right of a father to love one daughter more than another. Still he did so, and it was plain to everybody that it was the soft, sweet, ped. patient Lill who was his favorite.

It made Katharina feel annoyed to life will then be full of joy," ran the see her father so gentle and affectionate words on it. The baron tried to catch a glance toward her sister, for she said, with a sharp look at them both: from Lill, but she appeared to be ab-"What! kissing again! I cannot unsorbed in the nature and character of derstand how you find pleasure in al the floor and would not raise her eyes. ways lying round each other's necks." "You are out of sorts, Katharina," ing to Katharina, "that is famous; you

expected has not come, perhaps. 1 would almost wager that among all those letters there is none from Baron in such sharp tones that everyone look. Horn! Eh? Katharina grew a shade

said her father. "One of the cards you

hese words. "I certainly expected a card from

Baron Horn," she replied, trying to conceal her annovance. "He surely has sent me one! Are you sure you empied the mail bag thoroughly? "Yes, I think so. But you has better

look yourself; it-would-not-be-the-first time that a letter has remained stuck n one of the corners." "Ah! I thought so," exclaimed Kath-

arina, pulling a crumpled letter out of a deep corner of the bag. She glanced anickly and sharply a the address, and then with an exclama-tion of yexation let the letter hurriedly.

"Not from Baron Horn, after all?" THE FORTUNE TELLER asked her father, picking it up, "and yet -that is his writing. Heavens! wby, it is for you, Lili; it's addressed to you." "Ohl impossible!" said Lili, quietly,

while a faint blush rose to her pretty cheeks. "It must be a mistake." "By no means," returned her father, Katharina, where are you going?"

But the father received no answer.

hardly, get it open in the set of the look great pleasure in visiting "Returning on board the Banger, the variable its contents with im-and he emptied its contents with im-patience on the breakfast table." "ToFraulein Katharina yon Krohn, ery one thought that the attraction was him as a hostage. Accordingly the be read. "My God! are they all the rich and beautiful Katharina, and same day, 23d April, 1778, about noon, she herself took particular pains to having with me a single boat, only two

"Don't be so unbearable, papa, and spread this view of the matter. Accustomed as she was to a large that nobleman's estate. number of enthusiastic admirers, she "On landing I met some of the inhabit had never for a moment imagined that ants, who, taking me for an English-

> door, and the servant girl came in and it fit to imitate them, especially on this shown. door, and the servant girl came in and it fit to imitate them, especially on this service it anounced that the carriage was at occasion, considering what was due Cata Adopt Two Queer Children. the door.

to a lady.

"And an heiress, too," was the father was not able to go, Baron Hoga to the mansion with my guard, were placed with them. They at once this amaller and disappearing, the

he thought to himself, "and I admire

er than any one else." 6 1

children, had just dalshed her twon- ture paid a mark, set the figure revoly. having made you,

had already hunghed at many proposals "Now, my geneediges trauloin," sold enough to hold it.

you try your luck?" But Katharina refused positively to

be a party to such nonsense, and, inas THIS IS THEIR DEPARTMENT OF THE PAPER.

Quaint Sayings and Cute Doings of the He set the figure in motion and took Little Folks Everywhere, Gathered. and Printed Here for All Other Litthe Once to Read.

> Where Is She? Brisky as a lambkin, Busy as a bee, That's the kind of little girl. People like to see. Modest as a violet, As a rosebud sweet. That's the kind of little girl

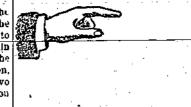
People like to meet.

Happy as a robin, Gentle as a dove, That's the kind of little girl Everyone will love.

The Poor Bird. An Irishman once went hunting, and lately a lady; speaking about the intore the paper up and threw it on the seemed to sult the many proposals that under the tree to get his bird and character and conduct of young puye was a purty bird ill I shot all the her from an eye-witness, and thus re-

"We shall learn later, perhaps," he of the pure, eplied. "But did you get my New Year's One day Willie's mamma had some light. Died this margine?"

"Well," said Willie, after weighing with soap and water. saw his answer in her happy, blushing "Well," said Willie, after weighing with soap and water. face. She lowered her eyes and said: "1 "TI just tell you this. If I am Uncle lovely flower, she suddenly turned don't know. You must first speak to Will, Lizzle ain't goin' to boss me no and ran away down the stairs and more."-New York World.



quiet little sister until she was remind then in London, but that my lady, his od to the face with the nose opposite tee. "Just look what a lot there, are, for "Just look what a lot there, are, for "Tex tigs all for you?" "Are they all for you?" "Are they all for you?" "And an heiress," added the father "And an heiress," added the father that he favors Lill when he knows me." would have been making war after the more pronounced if the drawing is en- foole, respectively the kinematograph. There came a gentle knock at the fashion of the English, I did not think targed to three or four times the size in the protographed a plant at regulation of the fashion of the English, I did not think targed to three or four times the size in the protographed a plant at regulation of the English, I did not think target to three or four times the size in the interpret of the int

Katharina at once remembered that "It was necessary, however, to find two lopesome old cats that brought graphic pictures reversed was present-Katharina shrugged her shapely Katharina at once remembered that "It was necessary, however, to had the backmark of the shapely Baron Horn had promised to go for a some compromise to satisfy the cupid up and cared for four frisky young drive with her, and with this thought ity of my crew and to spare Lady Sel- coyotes. The coyotes were only 2'or 3 micians, who wondered at the fruit "Wby, of course not. If a girl ex-pects to be shown much attention she must be a little more pushing and im-d in a neighboring town, and, as the had offered his escort to the two young which was to remain outside under made friends with the little howlers, stem getting shorter and electer, until ladies. r's laconic addition to the sentence. "I really should be very graterin, The baron was as punctual as most were then politely to ask for the fam-own offspring, and the covores ascented father, if you would not allude so much lovers—that is to say, be came half an hour before the time, and found Kath to take what was given them without lirst, not being pleased with the being the anost the spectator.

Wine at Parties

wit, overwhelmed and bad never since Bound the disc were ingures and cover what you are here for, the ford are there is a box of startled emprises bound of the people celling in the bound of children, had just dalshed her twon-tury paid a mark, set the figure revolv-tury paid a mark, set the figure revolv-the figure revolv-the truth may be buried, but this binner, as though pretending his bewil-disposal. The greybird, or ising through. world is too small by make a grave deep derment is but a joke, the circles round often chooses a slugular place ta a and round, and his face grows thin and uesting site.

101 uer unun-aud money. no one nad the captain, taking out his purse, "won't OUR BOYS AND GIRLS his eyes almost human in their analysis pleading. He starts off in one direction sure that he has found the trail; he is bailled, turned back. He looks in the faces of all who pass as if questioning to know his way. He thinks he recognizes his master and is oil like a flash. only to return more anxious and cager than before. He gives himself no rest. but doubles and pursues and turns back, until all hope is dead in his faithful canine breast, and be starts off with

a long lope down the street. Then it is that some demoniac boy or some detestable man filngs a stone at him or kicks him as he files by, and the cry is raised, "Mad dog! Kill him!" So the great host of idlers in ambush, who wait the opportunity for mischief as been awalt the blossom of the buck wheat, are turned loose upon his track and his doom is sealed. From a lost dog to a hunted and dead cur is an easy transition .--Chicago Herald.

She Considered the Liv-

At a teachers' convention in Detre a foor. The conclusion of the sentence saw a redbird and shot at it. He ran fluence of beautiful objects upon the Katherina bad received too well-for found a frog, and said: ""Faith, and pils, tolu a pretty story received by ported by the News-Tribune. The oc currence took place in New York.

"Into a school made up chiefly of Willie and his big sister Lizzie didn't children from the slums the teacher get along together very well. Willie one day carried a beautiful calla Hiy. was only 7 and his sister 17, but he re-Of course, the children gathered about the pure, waxy blossom in great de-

"One of them was a little girl, a waif "Yes," she answered softly, with a the household of his still older sister, of the streets, who had no care be-hush." "William of the streets, who had no care be-stowed upon her, as was evinced by "Willie," said mamma, "God left a the dirty, ragged condition she was "And do you remember what the for tune teller told me just now? If I buy the ring will you wear it?"

ont of the building. In a few minutes Make the Ball Roll Into the Hand, she returned with her hands washed No," he said, "I will not keep quiet. I repeat that the whole custom of send-ing New Year's cards is a d—b bad one, and it is time to put an end to it. What are the results of such nonsenses? "First, I get my mail bag later than usual, and, eccondly, it is crammed so usual, and, eccondly, it is crammed so usual, and, eccondly, it is crammed so usual, and is a young nobleman who had just re-turned from Africa. It was well known to the the supple stuff that I can to the to the supple stuff that I can to the to the to down the the supple stuff that I can to the to the to down the the supple stuff that I can to the to down the the supple stuff that I can to the to down the the to down the the to down the to down the to down the to down the the to down the town the town the to down the to down the to down the to down the into its atmosphere, and the little thing O fied away to make herself suitable for such companionship. Did not this have an elevating, refining effect on the child? Let us gather all the beau-

> ty we can into the school-room." WORKING IT BACKWARD.

Remarkable Things Shown by the Kinetoscope When Reversed.

"Impossibilities made possible by means of the modern inventions in the the intervals and shown in the kineto scope the growth, the development of the stem, leaves, buds, flowers and A story comes from the far West of fruit, the same consequence of photo-

derstand? That's the whole thing." Katharina made no answer.' She was busily studying the handwriting on the envelopes. The father stood with beaming face me, She even wished to come to the not the savage animale will return the beach, a mile from her mansion, to in affection of their foster-mothers when a which is gradually lengthened and an the doorsten and waved a fond fure the state with her her the store that a state with a line of the savage animale will return the which is gradually lengthened and an the doorsten and waved a fond fure the state with her her the store the store and the store and the store and the store the store and the store and the store the store and the store and the store and the store the store and tler, who has probably thrown away his garments, is recovered with them Sometimes the girls wonder what by their, so to speak, wallding up on bis choice. It will be very hard to lose Corotas Recovered Their Puppies. they will do when they go into society him to their places, while be himself. Lift, but I would let him have ber rath. An emusing incident occurred the where wine is efferted. Some will be performs motions of which we can me other day on the Lemon farm, near brave and say, "No, I thank you," derstand nothing, because we never Garileld, Wash. Burt Lemon and an very quistly and the a ladylike way, or saw these most extraordinary motions no one will take you away from me." excitement, and they were eposility sure their eyes. While they were examine the President's wife at Washington, bite from his month, until the chicken ing them the old ones appeared and does. We suppose she would like to is whole again on the dish before him, though she said no word, yet the Among these was a Capt. Linke, a approached to within fifty yards. Mr. give ber dinner parties without wine, and the side dishes are also returned thought that no one had remembered tall, blonde fellow, and one of Kath Loman went to the house for a gun too, as Mrs. President Hayes did when full to their respective places. In order in the anek, which was ited up and left One of the cabinet ladles, Secretary closcope, such an exhibition should be in the field until' time to go in from Uarlisle's wife, does that now. Not completed by arranging alongside of long since she gave a danet party to each other the same menes to regular. The old coyotes kept a respectful dis President and Mrs. Oleveland, and order in one machine and revenued in of these two girls, had married twice, there is a fortune teller, and I want you made with the plow, and, finally, when plate, one for Potomae water and the to their looking at auch a reversed on

Nosted Over # Doorway, There are a great many fouching bonzo in Jeanond, Fighnul, a pair of

me. She even wished to come to the not the savage animals will return the poste to her in silence left her seat, well after them. well up to the high halliff, and putting well after them. ber fair yours to the high halliff, and putting well after them. this."

work.

"May I show you why? Please come tance from the rifle; but hovered there was no while nor fiquors on the another. It would be advisable, how The high hallff of Krohn, the fathet with mer At the other and of the hall around: Soveral turns of the field were table. There were two glasses to each ever, to inform the spectators provious the men came in sight of where they other for Apolliantis water. The good ries of pletares, for otherwise they with the anck, pupples and all, streak- on their tables in any shape, and you worse. St. Louis Globe Democrat.

beautroi disposition. When due, too, tube construction of the middle of a disc. died after two years' married life he the middle of a disc. felt, overwheland and her never sines. Beaud the disc were figures and fixed on are here for the ford.

"What was the rest, captuin?" asked feathers off ye." the baron, in all innocence. But the cap-He Was Uncle Witt. tain looked so displeased that the question was not pressed. "I wonder what it was?" Lill whis get along together very well. Willie

pered to the baron. "We shall learn later, perhaps," he sented her "bossing." card this morning?"

inquire of the oracle himself.

the slip of paper opposite which it stop-

"Seek her hand and buy the ring. Thy

"Potz Blitz!" cried the captain, turn-

really must be persuaded to try it now.

"You may do it for me," she replied

ed at her. The captain turned the the figure and

read the words; "Hast thou not ofter

heard it said-" He hesitated; then

Or. shall I do it for you?"

him to read P.

the ring will you wear it?" inight. You're an uncle a He drew a deep sigh of relief as he "Woll" and Willie that?"

papa."--From the German.

A Polite Raider.

officers and a small guard, I landed on

SUNDAY SCHOUL LESSON. It shall be established for ever as the

July 12, 1896.

David King Over All Israel. GOLDEN TEXT: David went on, and grew great, and the Lord God of hosts dom (12).

and the second second

vas with him. -2 Sam. 5 : 10. Sam. 5 : 1-12. Memory verses : 10-12.) Read 2 Samuel 3 ; 1 to 5 : 25:

LESSON PLAN AND ANALYSIS. TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: God's, Care of His Chosen. GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER .----

He chose David also his servant, and took him from the sheepfolds.-Pea. 78:70. LESSON TOPIC: Establishing-in the Kinashin.

. Ruling all Israel. vs. 1.5. OUTLINE: 2. Capturing Jerusalem, vs. 6-91 3. Increasing in Power, 9 b-12.

_ DAILY HOME READINGS:

<u></u>

M. -2 Sam. 5 : 1-12. David. kins over 11 lerael.

'f.-1 Sam,' 18 : 5-16. The peo

divine guidance. T.-1 Chron. 12 : 16-22. David's helpers.

F.-1 Chron. 12-23-38. Israel's

S .- Psa. 89 .: 19-29. Promises for David.

S .- Jer. 23 : 1-8. The Lord our righteoueness

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LESSON ANALYSIS. 1. RULING ALL ISRAEL.

1. A Popular Uprising: Then came all the tribes of Israel

David (1). All Israel gathered themselves to David

(1 Chron. 11 : 1). They were about to come um king (John 6 : 15).

2. A Just Affirmation: old, we are thy bone

flesh (1). Surely thou art my bone and my flesh

(Gen. 29:14). Ye-are my-bone and-my flesh (2 Sam 19:12).

3. Au Honorable Tribute

Thou.....leddest out and broughtest in Israel (2). He went out and came

people (1 Sam. 18 : 13). Walking in all the commandments ...blameless (Luke 1 : 6).

4. A Bigh Calling: The Lord said Thou shalt feed br pay walter,' whose duty it is to col-

my people Israel (2). He chose David to feed .. Istan his inheritance (Psa. 78 : 70, 71).

God (Acts, 20 : 28). 5. A Wise Act :

They mointed David kine 01 Israel (3).

Then Samuel took the horn of oil, and anointed 11an (1 Sam. 16 : 13). The men of Judah ..., anointed David

king (28am, 2 : 4).

6. An Extended Reign : Horelgned forty years (4).

Seven years in Hebron, and thirty would ever go here. An American likes and three.....in Jerusalum (1 Kings to feel that his 23 cents is going directly 2:14).

He reigned over Israel forty yours well, and is not to be divided up among (1 Chron. 29 : 27).

H. CAPTURING JERPSALEM. 1. The Occupants of the City

The king went to Jerusalem against the Johnsites (6).

Behold, I drive out before the Jebusite (Exod. 84 ; 11)-

The Jobarites dwolt in Jerusalom (Judg, 1 : 24). 2. The Confidence of the Garrison

Thinking, David cannot come in hither (6),

Come up to us, and we will show yo a thing (1 Sam. 14 : 12).

take heed (1 Cor. 10 : 12).). The Capture of the Stronghold:

hold of Zion (7).

Thou has brought his strong holds to

Mighty before God to the casting down a The Occupancy of the Position :

called it the city of David (9),

bacht was buried in the city

David dwalt in the strong hold they called it the city of David (1 Chron. manuer. The startled visitor made for $\cdot \mathbf{R} : \mathcal{D}_{\mathbf{r}}$

111. INCREASING IN POWER. L. Material Engagement

David built[']round about from

He built the city from Miflo round about (I Chron, 11: 8), So they built and prepared (2 Chron

44 - 76 2. Personal Development

67 4 N.

David waxed greater and greater

The fame of David went out into the lands (1 Chron, 14; 17).

I have found David...... man after my hoart (Acts 18; 22). \

J. Regal Establishmont. The Lord had established him king cd out.-New York Recorder.

over Istael (12),

moon (Pen. 89 : 37). A throhe shatl be established in mercy (Isa. 16 : 5). 4. Divine Excitation

I have exalted one chosen out of the people (Pea. 89: 19). Herais;d up David to be their king Acts 13 : 22).

Verse 1 .- "Then came all the tribe of Israel to David." (1) A dignified embassy; (2) A royal entertainer; (3) momentons errand. Verse 2.- "It was thou that leddest-....Thou shalt feed,and thou shalt be prince." (1) Past achievements re

mbered ; (2) Future glories antici-Verse 3.—"They anointed David king over Israel." David's three anointings : (1). By Samuel ; (2) By Judah : (3) By Israel. Verse 7 .- "Nevertheless David took

the strong hold of Zion." (1) A tormidable task ; (2) A complete accomplishment. Verse 10-"David waxed greater and

greater." (1) His original greatness ; 2) His subsequent growth ; (3) His ultimate attainment. Verse 12. - "David perceived that

the Lord had established him." (1) Royal progress; (2) Divige aid; (3) Grateful recognition. ____

DIVIDE THE TIPS EQUITABLY. Waiters in the Modern Hotel Pool Issues for the Common Good.

"Yesterday morning, in an uptown hotel." said a cosmonolite, "I gave a man a tip after breakfast, and he promptly passed it over to the head waiter. I was familiar enough with that sight abroad, but I had never seen It in New York before, so I called the walter back and asked him why he passed over the money. He told me that it was a rule of the house that the money should be put into a common fund and distributed every week equally among the waiters. He said that no other system had ever adjusted the differences in the advantages that position and acquaintance gave some of the men over the others, while the plan of combining the tips and distrib-titing them at the end of every week satisfied every man. This same system prevails in Germany and France,but one rarely sees it here. In New

Nork it is as much discouraged by the rustomers as it is by the waiters, and the former believe that they lose the special service which is the consideration of their reward when they are not allowed to give a man something more than every other waiter will receive In Germany and Australia the cafes have a function called a 'zahlkellner,' lect all the charges. He receives all

the tips, and the walter who serves gets his share in the distribution. Take heed, to feed the church of have tipped these men, and seen them go straight off to the zablkeliner and hand him the money. None of them would think of keeping it for himself, for he knows that an honest account. ing from every waiter will bring up the avhole to a higher figure. I have seen the waiters in Southern Germany go up to the sliver urn on the cashier's desk and drop their fees in there, to be distributed equally among the lot after iward. But I don't think the system

Rnew His Master's Terms,

to the man who served him especially

a dozen men or more."-New York Sun

A well-known English actor is pas stonately fond of dogs and delights in making them his constant companions Soldom is he seen unless accompanied by one or more of his pets. A manager about to produce a new place required the services of this actor for a special part, and so disputched his acting manager to make the engagement. In due course the latter arrived at the house of the histrion, which is in the country, Let-him that thinkoth he standoth and found him resting, after a long walk, in a large, comfortable arm a. The Captors of the Strong holds:
Novertheless David took this strong holds to the network of the basiness. When the network of the basiness of her and short at the network of the basiness of her and the network of the basines of the basiness of her and the network of the basiness of her and the her and the network of the basiness chulr. After a few civilities the acting

the door, excluting as he did so: "All right: name your own terms?" Some this after another manufer asked the acting manager for our netor's address. The acting, manager ave it. "Do you want him?" he maked, "Yes," and the manager, "Then, for goodnesse suke," was the reply, "bo sure to offer him enough, for he has a dog to the house that knows the terms,"

suffer the scorn of a mation and yet to re-serve the applicate of after generations who shall rise up to admire this martyr to kingly insolonce. Well, the last vestige of that teast is gone; the last vestige of that the last arch has fallen; the last vestige of that been destroyed, and Shushan is a ruin. But as hour as the world shushan is a ruin. But multitudes of men and women, familiar they had taken and fater awhile I saw these camp-multitudes of men and women, familiar suffor the scorn of a nution and yet to re- saw the campfires all through the valion

silent. In the first place, I want you to look upon Vashit the queen. A binoribbon, hyper with birrow of her queenty position. It was no small hurry to the construction of the second Hurk to the rustle of her robes! See the blaze of her jewels! And yet, my friends, it is not necessary to have palice and regal robe in order to be queenly. When I see a woman with strong faith in Ged putting her foot upon all meanness and selfsbaces and golless display, going right forward to zero the battles that are yet to come. God grant that when I see a the these first leight to go out and continue to lower, until finally they are ex-tinguished and the ashes of consumed hopes atrow the hearth of the old homestend, it can be because we have Christ and the race by a grand and glorious service, I say, "That woman is a queen," and the racks of heaven body over the bat-

der at fropfent som for prior old, helpfast Naomi or of Floronce, Nightlinnle, who went at midnight to stars through the best first or prior by helpformed went at midnight to stars through the best first or prior by helpformed went at midnight to stars through the best first or prior by helpformed who kindled the Crimen- or of Mr. Homme, who kindled the frequencies of Burnah or of Mrs. Homme, who poursed out her helpform in word which will forover be accounted with humber hom and context in the other in their context words would fight who the other in the fight or the born and the the other in the frequencies. Since who poursed out her helpform in word which will forover be accounted with humber's horn and conting up of stellar context would fight the the other in the fight whom an yet women had not ven-tered on the stellar words with the stellar context would fight when the other in their context would fight

encies of oriental society, and the very mul screet in their sober moments would have de-spised her. As some flowers scent to thrive best in the dark lane and in the shadow and where the sun does not seem to reach them

<text> comfort--waiting, waiting, until the Lord shall gather all His dear children in a heaven-ly home, and no poor Vashti will ever be thrust out from the palace gate. Josus, in sikence and answering not a word, drinking the gall, bearing the cross, in prospect of the energones consumation when the palace gate of heaven. You can endure the hardships, and the privations, and the predicts, and the misioriunes of this life if you can only gain admission there. Through the blood of the overlasting covenant you go through these gates or never go at all. God forbid that you should at last he bantshed from the society of angels and bantshed from the companionship of your glorided kindred and banished forever. Through the rich grace of our ford. Jeaus Christ, may you be

as long as the world sinnes there will be to light. But after awhile I saw these camp-multitudes of men and women, familiar lives begin to lower, and they continued to with the Bible, who will come into this pic-ture gallery of the and admire the divine portrait of Vashil the queen, Vashil the vollet, Vashil the energifice, Vashil the silent.

Gone to sleep that last long aloep From which nono over wake to weep,

sare to offer him chough, for no him a the observation to the advance of the advance of the deck and nulles to the deck and nulles the deck and the

TURNING GRAY AND THREATENED WITH BALDNESS The Danger is Averted by Using AVER'S HAIR

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Oh, woman! Does not this story of Vashti

he queen, Vashti the veiled, Vashti the sac-rifice, Vashti the ellent, move your soul? My

termon converges into the one absorbing hope that none of you may be shut out of the palace gate of heaven. You can endure

and this the second of the second sec

Lady (widow)-Do you know that my

Gentleman (flattered)-Has she real-

Lady-Certainly; only to-day she was

saying: "That's the sort of gentleman

I should like for my papa."-Taegliche

Afraid of the New Disease.

much longer I'll have an attack of-of-

Miss B .--- I'm sure I don't know.

ohl what is that you call it?

That's it.-South Boston News.

Detroit Free Press.

jourter.

gtrl.

fashionable girl.

Miss A .-- I'm afraid that if I use a pen

Miss A .- Oh, I have it-appendic tist

Brown-So did I, till last night -

A Mother's Parts A

Slate-Your father was an old

vicator, wasn't he, Jimmie? Jammie

-Yes but near as I can remember

can did her share of its --- coston

A Calculation.

next year as they are this?" said the

"I hope not," replied the economical

"Why, if they're not you'll have to

"Of contas. And then I can take one

make all your wardrobe over."

"I wonder if sleeves will be as bla

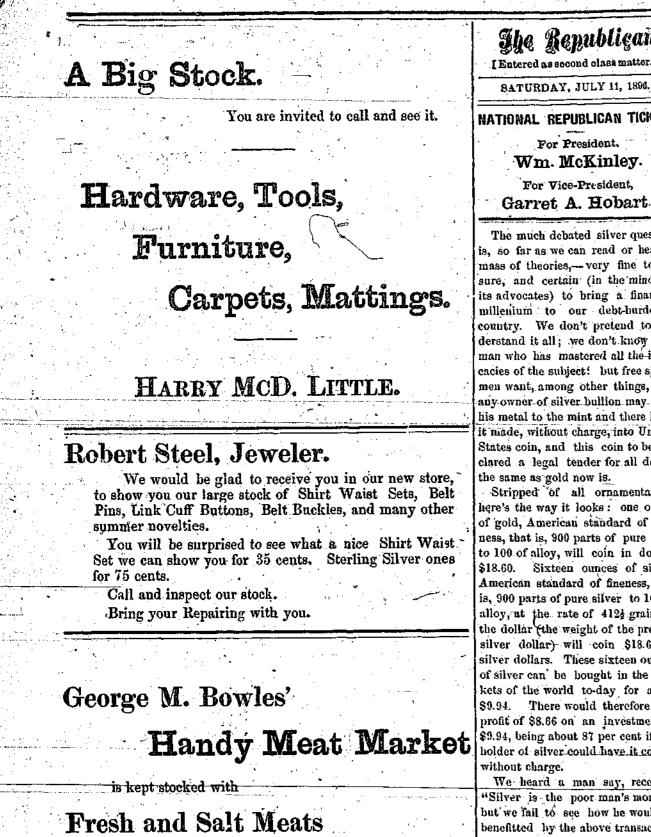
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For President. Wm. McKinley. For Vice-President,

The much debated silver question s, so far as we can read or hear, is, so far as we can read or hear, a mass of theories, -- very fine to be sure, and certain (in the minds of its advocates) to bring a financial millenium to our debt-burdened millenium Window Windo country. We don't pretend to un-canoe and relies at Hammonton, N. J., derstand it all. we don't know of a was a "job" by which the public and derstand it all; we don't know of a man who has mastered all the intri- Mercer should have gone turther, how cacies of the subject! but free silver men want, among other things, that, any owner of silver bullion may take his metal to the mint and there have t made, without charge, into United States coin, and this coin to be declared a legal tender for all debts. the same as gold now is.

Stripped of all ornamentation Stripped of all ornamentation, here's the way it looks: one ounce of gold, American standard of fine-ness, that is, 900 parts of pure gold to 100 of alloy, will coin in dollars \$18.60. Sixteen ounces of silver, American standard of fine-is, 900 parts of pure silver to 100 of alloy, at the rate of 4122 grains to the older the weight of the present silver dollar) will coin \$18.60 in silver dollars. These sixteen ounces of silver can' be bought in the markets of the world to-day for about I have fitted up a shop on Third Street, to-wear with waists, because S9.94. There would therefore be a line of Tin and Sheet Iron Work. it sheds the dust so easily. profit of \$8.66 on an investment of Jobbing and Repairing promptly attond-S0.94 being about 87 per cent if the ed to, at reasonable prices. \$9.94, being about 87 per cent if the holder of silver could have it coine without charge.

We heard a man say, recent "Silver is the poor man's money, but we fail to see how he would be benefitted by the above transaction, or by unlimited coinage at the same ratio. As in other business, capital would be required, and capitalists

13_ It came to the knowledge Fite Marshal Brown, Monday, that a steam fire engine was for sale at Lambertville. N. J., for \$500, and from the description it seemed to be just what Hammonton needs. A proposition was during Mouday endorsed by twenty or thirty leading tax-payers, of the town, pledging themselves to secure pay-ment for the engine if, on examination Bicycles depending upon the town meeting apropriating the \$500 next March. meeting was held in the Council Room Monday evening, M. L. Jackson being tary. After a statement by Mr. Brown and some discussion, Messre, Brown George King and J. M. Austin were an pointed a committee to visit Lambert ville, examine the engine, and report to a nublic meeting to be called by chairman Jackson after their return. Later .-- A second letter from Lam

bertyille, written on Wednesday, in reoly to one from our Fire Marshal, states that the engine weighs 6000 pounds The committee' very properly decided this was too heavy for hand drawing and decided not to expend time and cash for a visit to view the machine.

CF The Italian Society were granted ermission to parade on July 16th, but were notified that under the ordinance they would not be allowed to carry their images on the streets. Bishop McFaul said to them, last Sunday, "We do not wish to antagonize our neighbors; therefore I advise you to hold your parade on the church grounds, and not on the public street." We are informed that they have decided not to have any

ner On Friday morning, A. J. King was driving up Washington St. who his horse, startled by a train, jumped to ono sido, the road cart struck a tree and was dashed to pleces, and Mr. King buried in the wreck. Witnesses soon reached the scone. Mr. K. seemed dazed by the shock, but after a rest ly the Union office, was able to waik to

19. Because of the existing financia pression, we do not favor the purchase of a steam fire engine, even at the roposed low price of \$500. When the purse is empty and debts accumulating, the expenditure of one dime more than s absolutely essential is wrong. The Collector finds it more difficult than Fruit Growers' Union ever to gather in taxes for 1895, becaus men have not the money to pay with; hence we believe it would be unwise to ask them to increase the burden by ever so small an amount. We have never been satisfied with sceend hand ma- Shredded chinery, anyway. Wait a while. .

ten. We copy the following editoria from the Philadelphia Press of July 7

on a discovery first made in 1893, and

about the archaelogical value of which there was much doubt. The home office likes as little to be fooled by fakes as the archaeologists themselves

Two Lives Saved.

Mrs. Phebe Thomas, of Junction City, Ill., was told by her doctors she had co

NEW TIN SHOP WILLIAM BAKER. you are.

CIEALED PROPOSALS will be receiv-S ed by the Committee on Bridges of the Board of Chosen Freeholders, at

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ever, and notified the newenapers thus victimized of the exact facts of the "find," which seem to have been based Always used

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ket for the money. Full length and width, yoke, well made. For 50 cents

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SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1896. LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Championship game to-day. an Miss Estella Wescoat was amo

recent visitors. 13" Murdoch's three story building is

being repainted. 109_ Charles O. Jacol

Saturday's sports. Willis Beach is spending a fam days with his family.

Dr. Rothwell and wife will spend the summer in Obio.

. Mr. P. H. Jacobs has purchase a fine Shetland pony. TO RENT. My roomly and conver-

rent. Apply on premises. MRS. E. M., FAIRCHILD. 12 Board of Education meeting on

Tuesday evening next. Harry Morton, of Philadelphia, yisiting friends in town.

T. A. Lohman and family spen the Fourth-at-Atlantic. 19: Herbert Cordery was up from

Ocean City for a few days. 13 Ed. Bernshouse is vacationing a

English creek and vicinity. Charles Killian has been

teacher of Parkdale school. Theo. Caufman was areeted i

Hammonton friends this week. 🐨 The store fronts have been put

into the new Fraternity Block. WHATEVER may be the cause of blanch-ing, the huir may be restored to its

original color romedy, Hali's Renewer Mrs. Will. M. Galbraith and children are visiting her parents.

D. H. Rood and wife drove Atlantic City to enjoy the Fourth.

15 Mrs. Harper and daughter, Ohio, are visiting relatives in town. 109. Bichard Khight, C. E., made

Hammonton relatives a short visit. Miss Ida Custer has returned

from a month's visit in Philadelphia. Mr. A. J. Faunce shortened his

home. 105 Mies Kissle Paul, of Williams town, is visiting her sister, Mrs. A.

-Johnson G Mies Sara Stretch is visiting her friend and sister teacher Miss Bollo

Catkhuff. WE BEGAN selling BLUE FLAME OIL STOVES in 1985, and are selling the

N. E. BROWN & CO. A. H. Simons, of Vineland, N. J., .greeted Hammonton friends in town yesterday.

wa. Dennis Rhodes, a former resi dent, but now of Philadelphia, was in town this week.

evening next. 13th 198t.

19. Born, in Hammonton, Saturday, July 4th, 1896, to Mr. and Mrs. Edw

J. Trafford, a daughter. 65 Samuel Clark, a former Ham monton boy, now at Wanamaker's, was

at the races on the Fourth. mr E. S. Courtright, who has dovel oped into a hustling travellor, spont the Nation's birthday at home.

TAILOBING, Mr. Gans Bloch, our load goatlemen's suits to order, is the intest New York, Fosten, and Pathadophia familana, A lovely fit guaranteed, Prices the lowest.

109. Penry Stockwoll, who attended the students' conference at Northfield, Mass., returned home Tuesday.

10 The Hammonton Juniors defeated the Columbia Base Ball nine, last

Saturday, with the suore of 4.8. Moandering Mike or Weary Willlo (we can't tell the twine apart) spent

a few days on the Jacob's farm. Miss Ethol Davies, who has been

Philadelphia, returned home Monday, TURIS OLD OTDER VENERAR for sale at L 20 conta por gatios. Cedar for and at Grape Males for sate at priors to suit the purchasers, by JOIIN HOULDN.

mombers of the Fruit Growers' Union. KT Mrs. Cora Hopgood, Miss Lida left town.

complimented.

1228 Atlantic Avo., Atlantic City.

vhile working on his new house and broke two ribs 28 Mr. E.S. Courtright, it is said, will soon move his family to Harlen, N. Y. Many friends here will miss 20 Rev. J. D. Killian will leave to

Mr. B. Shourds fell, Thursday,

lay for Mahanoy City, Schuylkill Co., Penna., where he is to preach for a few Er Rev. Robert B. Moore, of Vine- are who are thoroughly posted on C. E land, will occupy the Preebyterian work: and it was with this thought in

out of town. CARPET, I am still weaving carpots a the old stand, Pleasant Street, above Chird. Samples at Black's store. J. H. WOLFENDEN.

There will be a fine large store for rent in Odd Fellows' building, we presume, and a convenient tenement in the second story. 10. Arthur Potter (son of. D. L.

factory, spent several days in Hammonton, his birthplace. Mies Kate, are delegates from Haddon-

field to the great C. E. Convention in Washington, D. C. TENCIL MARKING PLATES of all de

diptions. Ituode Statups and lies at the shortest police. A. L. PATTEN. At Bernshouse's Bloycle Store. W. L. Black, the Wanamaker of Hammonton, confesses' himself "stuck"

with a big lot of shirt waists, and offers o sell them at cost. 13. There was no G. A. R. Post

meeting last Saturday evening - the th,-and there will probably be none until August 1st next. nor Chas. Monay has sold his place.

in Chew Road; to "Billy Williams," the Italian fruit dealor, and rented one of the Sturtevant houses. 163. The administrators' sale of real

M. Burgess, advertised for vesterday. was adjourned to Monday, July 20th. FOR SALE. A fine brick residence in Hammouton, eight rooms, heater, broad plazas, with nearly five acros of cultivated tand. Will include horse, carriage, wegons, cow, and farming tools Immediate posses-sion. Part cash. Inquire at REPUBLICAN office

pen. D. C. Herbert and family desire

to publicly thank—all who manifested. visit in New England, and is now at kindly feeling and sympathy on the cension of the recent death of the

re. Ralph R. Jones, M. D., bas re ceived his State certificate, and is thereby qualified to practice his profession in New Jersey. He has located in Ocean City. Mr. D. Vincent and family tender thanks lo friends and neighbors who

were kind and attentive during the late sickness and after the death of the wife and mother. SAND. Clean white sand for building pur poses for sale in my quantity. Apply to HARRY SHEPPARD. 9th St. & Fug Harbor Road, Harumonton

and Charlie Hoffman, Superinter dent of cash boys at John Wanamaker's. The Poople's Party League will and his brother Ed., a book-keeper in meet at Squire Pressey's office Monday the same establishment, spont the

> Mr. Epiron :--- I wish to call the altention of some one or more porsons to Messre. Garnish, Soudors, and Jeffrier the howling that is repeatedly kept up until midnight on Bellovue Avenue, in the business center. It should be sup-

for some days, went home to his mother You can at Cape May, on Wednesday. He lutended returning on Monday, but this Save Money is uncertain as latest reports indicate no

ST M. D. Dollay, with his two daughters, Miss DePuy and Mrs. P. S. Tilton, and Miss Mota Tilton, loit for Bath, N. Y., on Thursday morning. They will be away all summer. Mr. J. O. Johnson will occupy their residence. No. 9 Special

109. We regret to hear that Borns- is only \$50 house intends leaving the track. His follow riders, as well as the public, will regret his taking this step. A. V. W. We know of no better wheel Setley, who has developed into a rider of spending a few days with friends in promise, also intends giving up bloycle racing.

19 The Delsarteau Exercises of the Physical Culture Class, at the completion of their course, Tuesday, were en-Twenty-eight hundred orates of joyed by an audience which, considerborriss were shipped on Wednesday by ing the weather, was of good size. Miss Williamson, the instructor, has

Cody, and Miss Helon Austin, all of the The Hammonton Base Ball Olul Canadan, spont the week at H. I. trans', will play the Egg Harbor nine on our wa. The " l'atriotic Bervices " at the local grounds to-day. The visitors M. E. Church last Sunday wore a de- have not lost a game this season, hav. Give us a call. cided success. The singing was highly ing defeated the Atlantic City, May's Landing, Pleasantville, Tuckahoe, and other clubs. To-day's game will de-Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co., cide their right to the championship of The Monfort Cycle Co Atlantic County.

C. E.'s ື

Mr. Spurgeon once said to his student speaking of the C. E. movement,-Soda Water. Brothren, you may not yet have grasped all the details of that organization but I commend it to your immediate and lavorable consideration Consideration ; yes, that is what the Christian Endeavor Society needs,-not only on the part of "outsiders," but als by members themselves. How few ther pulpit to-morrow, Pastor Rundall being mind that the U. E.'s of the Baptist Church made arrangements for a series

f meetings devoted to this subject. The first meeting was held last Sunday evening, and was opened with an inspiring song service. The devotional exercise and Scripture lesson were followed by : strong, vory practical and encouraging ddrees by Pastor Killian. The text was taken from 1 Kings xviii, 44. "Be hold, there ariseth a little cloud out o now an employee in a Vineland shoe the sea, like a man's hand." The pasto began by applying the topic, "The Farm and the Farmer." to the C.E. Society 55 W. M. Galbraith and his sister, and field of work, saying that "what the farm is to the temporal part of man, the Society [remembering, of course, that it is but a child of the Church] is to the piritual part of mas." He referred to the organization of the society. "The very nature of its birth is proof that i was God-appointed, and its spread show that it is God-maintained." A few moments were spent considering

the almost phonominal growth of the ociety, its relation to the' Church, and the "great work God designed it to accomplish, by bringing together the young people of all countries and all decominations, not into organic unity but into a spiritual union which has from that day unceasingly marked the C.E movement."

The various lines of committee wor were then explained, and the speake emphasized the need of faithful work in and personal property of the late Wm. the planting, fertilizing, weeding, and watching the fruit on the farm, and wer assured of large returns through faithful labor. We are sure that all gained new and broader ideas of their duties as new bers of committees. The second meeting of the series will

be held to morrow evening at 7:30. The subject will be '"The Mode! Fences." All are most cordially invited. PRESS COMMITTEE

Berries two cents a quart Philadelphia, a few days ago. And yet a canning factory is spoken of no more. How is this? One canning factory would bring a dozen inside of five years. It can be brought about. But who will do it ?

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tor The Board of Freeholders, a their meeting on Wednesday, awarded a contract for improvements to the jai amounting to \$6,000. They also authorized temporary loans to pay for the new county roads. Petitions for the removal of the county seat were receiv od and referred to a special committe

by buying a

Crescent Bicycle

and is giving satisfaction under \$75, and there are

few so good. We anticipated the rush for this model, and have them

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> \$1.25 waists at \$1.00 \$1.00 waists at 75 cents 70 cent waists at 50 cents 50 cent waists at 38 cents

At Black's Store.

HALT! who goes there?

A friend.

Where are you going a

To Eckhardt's Meat Market Whŷ do you go there?

Because you can buy Meat and Vegetables as reasonable there as elsewhere.

All right; pass on !

Announcement.

We have decided to put in a line of

Fancy Groceries.

We do not intend to keep any cheap goods, or expect to undersell our neighbors.

- We have found by experience that the people of Hammonton and vicinity want nothing but the best, and
 - therefore we intend to keep the nesr, and invite a portion of your patronage.

M. L. JACKSON

Second Street and Bollovue.



funery John Doc Envied the Lot o the Bronze Figure in the Park.

PLAYED HE WAS A STATUE



trousers, gazing up vacantly at the bronze statue of the martyr Nathan

Hale "What a soft shan that feller's col anybow," he presently remarked "standin' there all day long, wid the a question on which no one can pass quite an unusually advanced and gifttrees a shadin' him, nothin' to do. no cop to make him move on, nothin' to eat, nothin' to drink"-there the chain of thought suddenly ceased-"nothin' to drink! I'd be a statue myself if i wasn't for that. What a snap it would

And then speculation ripened into action. John proceeded over to the base hdjusted his spectacles, with the great- Royal had been rather naughty. Her of the pedestal. "I'll try it." he said "My other engagements can wait." A broker mopping the perspiration from his chubby cheeks hurried along ip Broadway. He glanced from right to left and his eyes rested complacently on the leafy greebery of the bark. Sud lenly he halted

'Shades or Ane Lincoln," he gasped, awe-stricken. On the bronze pedestal whence Hale, the martyr, had looked mone, and she at once inquired, with the ma and other Central American towns down over the passing show was perch- utmost amlability, if she could procure there is a sport called bull-feasing. The ed a figure-a figure grotesque in its anything which might suit his taste. simplicity. Nothing more strange, indeed, than poor, addle-headed, John steak or a piece of roast beef will suit those who have hired it from the butch-Doe, his arms folded heroically deross me better than anything else." his red undershirf. And yet, he was She whispered a direction to the ser- to a young woman to hire a bull on her attracting the rapt attention of a vant, and he vanished, soon to appear birthday and give it a thorough teasfully, until a park policeman yanked judge attacked with great vigor and ap- this pleasant pastime, and determined 'him down by the foot and took him off to the station

DEFENDER OF BULUWAYO.

Capt. John & Nicholson Who Commonds the British Forces. 'Capt. John Sanctuary Nicholson is the officer now in command of the British forces at Buluwayo, beleaguered by the twelve years ago, and attained the rank counsel and witnesses. of captain in 1891. When Gen. Good

OAPTAIN NICHOLSON.

Cape is appointed Nicholson successo

'to Ook H. C. O. Plummer, the first

commissioner sent to take charge of the

forces of the Chartered Company, The

regiment in which Nicholson is an offi-

cer was formerly stationed in India.

The vising of the Matabeles has given

the position a gravity and responsibility

Anxious to Know,

sisker than you are a year ago and with

the same trouble. To day 1 am well

Patient unstously) Oh, Doctor, [ef:

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me who was your phy chan-Watter

Not to He Wlned Out.

abould yet bear such a bard name."

Doctor-Dou't be alarmed. I

that were not anticipated.

and hearty Value

bury American.

rew weeks later.

New York World.

Charlie.

Paid by His Landlord. A good story is told of a well-known landlord who has been having any amount of trouble during the hara Poor, hungry John Doe sat on a times to collect rents from his tenants. bench in the New York, City Hall park There was a certain man with a large ruminating over the vicissitudes of family, who had occupied a part of one life. It was parching bot, and John of his houses in the suburbs for a numhad just removed his outer garments, ber of years. The man was thoroughly so that he sat in his red-underspirt and honest, but down on his luck. The landford bore the loss of uls rent with considerable fortitude until he thought it was some one else's turn to help the fellow a little; then he went to him one day and told him, with all seriousness, that | age. Hernandez says that as long as he he was intending to give the house a going over; it was out of repair; and he as a man far past the century mark. had decided to expend a little money on | It has also been ascertained direct from it and make some important alterations, and, as it would be some expense for the man to move, he generously offered | ten days' work toward building the to order a team for him and settle the | Franciscan Convent which was erected bill himself.

The matter was arranged with the utmost friendlipess on both sides, and | years old in 1812, he has now passed the the landlord went his way, feeling quite a little like the celebrated Pharlsee. A week later he asked his agent about some flats that had been empty for a whereupon the landlord immediately pense out of the house in the suburbs .- | beard .- Louisville Commercial Hartford Post.

Plain Beef and Bad Manners.

It may be possible that great men not unlike the rest of the world's fond should be allowed the privilege of rude- mothers and fathers in their children's ness; the only doubtful point seems to early days. Any quaint saying was be how great a man must be to be per- treasured and repeated again and mitted such latitude. It is evidently again. The Empress Frederick was impartial judgment regarding himself. ed little girl, and the Queen to this day An historic example of unadulterated recalls with pride how "Vicky," when rudeness is connected with the life of only 3 years old, taking a walk in Judge Samuel Chase, of the Supreme Windsor Forest, pointing to the view. Court of the United States who, in 1795, turned to her governess and exclaimed was entertained at dinner by a wealthy in a pretty French accent, "Volla le pittzen of Philadelphia. He was placed paysage qui deroule a mes pleds." at the right hand of his bostess, and Another day, it seems, the Princess est complacency, to overlook the superbi governess, pointing out a little girl in repast before him. It was the work of the High street, said: "Do you not see French cook, and, in its way, an ar- what a very good little child that is?" listic triumph. The judge looked the "I dare say," answered the Princess, able over deliberately, and then turned dryly, "and I have no doubt she has no to the lady. "A very pretty dinner, madam! But

there is not a thing on your table that But the hostess had tact, if he had Among certain of the natives of Pana-

"Madam," was the reply, " a beef. led by a rope, and is then tormented by throng. So he played the statue faith with a plate of roast beef, which the ing. A North American once witnessed

> preciation. had finished. "I have made a sensible bla, and let it loose in the street one and excellent dinner, but no thanks to day. When the people complained, he

> your French cook!" After reading this no one will be as, he shouldn't keep his child's birthday tonished to learn that in 1804 Judge in his own way, and so the bear chased

Representatives, his offense having the wretched tormented bull had any rehels. He joined the Seventh Hussars from the bench, and gross abuse of been the delivery of political harmogues | chance of doing. hat his offense was "rather a violation of the principles of politeness than of he principles of law;" and although a

najority of the Senate voted him guilty, the necessary two-thirds vote was not obtained, and he was therefore equitted.—Youth's Companion.



Sykes -Say, BID, what kin 1 do

AMI (Oh, dot's easy. Just an th' coquetor mais far ver fare, drop dust cents un de flour ant fet der conductor land ! fer a. Pln Money,

"Papa," said Jennie, climbing upor Never say, "That is one thing I would her father's knee, "don't you think not aland." The people will hough as con when they are you standing it p me 1579 Istend of 10 cents a week you could give "Well, I don't know, my dear," with A Chelic society for the study of the line number. "What do you want of the duch language has been catablished evtra forents?"

among the students of Trinity Col. "I thought my delle was old enough lege, Dublin. In the Turm Newsone to have a Jowance and I want to give trademann advertuses has warea in 4 to her." -----

Devds Better than Wills. Grandma My dears, I abould like to "strange," surpoured the rich man, reward you for all your kindness, but that after giving so many millions of you must take the will for the deed. Mazle -Well, If Rhealt the same (doffara to churches and colleges I you, grandum, we prefer the deed, Willsknow.-Exchange,

PERHAPS HE IS METHUSELAH JR Bogota Probably Has the Oldest Man

The oldest man in the world, it is said, is a citizen of Bogota, in the Republic of San Salvador. He declares that he is 180 years old, but from the tales his neighbors and relatives tell he is much older than he claims to be-He is a half-breed fudian and Spanlard, and his name is Michael Solis. He lives with an old planter named Louis Hernandez, who is himself 89 years of can remember old Michael was known

the records that "one Michael Solis a man now 125 years of age," contributed at San Sebastian in 1812. If it is really true that the old patriarch was 125 second century mile nost and is fast winding out the first decade of the

third. Doctors who have lately made a study month or two. "All rented," said the | of the case of this double centenarian agent, and he named the parties, say that there is not an ounce of meat on his bones, and that the skin, which descended to the plane of publicans and | resembles parchment, is drawn so tightsinners. When he had recovered him- ly over his frame that it cannot be self sufficiently to talk English, he pro- pinched up between thumb and finger... ceeded to inform the astonished agent He is unable to walk, but has good that one of his acquisitions was the hearing and good eyesight, and a large mun he had just moved at his own ex- crop of perfectly snow-white hair and

Just Like Other Children.

The Queen and Prince Albert were daily governess."--Woman at Home.

Beating Them at Their Own Game animal is turned loose into the street or er. It is thought a special compliment to teach the cowards a lesson He "There, madam.", he said, when he brought a bear with him from Califormerely remarked that he didn't see why

Chase was impeached by the House of the folk to much better purpose than And He Came Back.



He-Was it a runaway match? She-He tried to run away, but she threatened to sue him for breach of

____ Luxney in Alaska Alaskan Host-Will you have stran

servics, mum? Fair Tourby -Dear met strawberrie n Alaskaf Yes, indeed I will. But what is that you are pouring on them? It doesn't look like errana. Alaskan Host- It's blubber, mun.

New York Weekly,

Tylus, "Pupa, whithe twiner?" "Two children of the subject of th same parents." "Why, I thought they was a phili-

pena.¹⁴ (Hurper's Young People.) **Gase St. In 1996 Business**

"Do I understand that you give a the Be?" "Yea"

"Thusk you." With a owner on the the tone fisherman went fils way. He had been wondering He, and the gift was certainly opport

tune,-Detroft Tribuno. Offende J. Friend (reading) So this is, one o

your Jokes, in it? Hu, hu, hu! to was Mr. Rockyfeller who spoke, Hre he castly broken newndays, you you laughing at? Ata't it a good day?ffumorist (testily) - Well, what are Tenth



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· A Unfliteral Poem.

In a volume of poems, "Songe a Singularity," by the Landon Hermit, re-cently published in England, is the following specimen of an alliterative poem. D is supposed to be a seronade in M flat sung by Major Marmaduka Muttonhead to Mademoiselle Madeline Merdoza Mas

- Wy Madeline! my Madeline! Mark my melodious midnight moana Wuch may my melting music mean, My modulated monotones.
- My mentol music migazine,

My month, my mind, my memory, Must mingling murmur, "Madaline." Mustar 'mid midnight masquorade, Mark Moorish maideus, matrons mia 'Mongst Murcia's most majest o malda Matoh me my matohless Madelino,

Mankind's malevolence may make Much melancholy music mine; Many my motives may mistaka,

My Madeline's most mirthful mood Inch mollities my mind's machines

mournfuinces's magnitude clis--unkes me merry, Madelinei Match-making ma's machinata, Managyring misses me misween lere money may make many met My magin motio's—"Madelina"

Melt, most mellifious melody 'Midst Murcia's misty mounts marina Meet no by moonlight-marry ma, Madounn mist-Madelina,

A Strange Custom.

A student of life and manners fa the Punjanb has been struck by the large proportion of very old mon in the In dian jails. In the prison at Mooltan thoro wore last year seventeen life prisoners, whose total ages were found to amount to more than 1100 years-two of them being patriache of upward of eighty. This remarkable fact is attributed murtly to the great improve ment in the economy of Indian juils, since the exposure of their missunage ment some years ago, but more direatly to the provalent practice when a crime has been committed of hand-"Not Your wi ing over the least motal member of . the family an a dort of vicarious offering to justice.

On this point the Inspector-General of Indian Prisons observes that the continues, "the people know that a to have arisen from the glass of a mir spooially comfortable place in the of spoctacles which had been assidentand a society not entirely uncongenial and out the straw in a blaza awaits the old man in our jails."

A caso has been oited in which man lad been strangled. The person where he was going to get a real good to whom the arime, by his own confes- pasay when you told him we were ension, was brought home was a feeble gaged to be married?" old follow who had been paralyzed in both arms for twenty yours, and could Hosaid if you would call for him tonot have committed the crime. Bat | morrow, with a carriage-I think he as his family all said he did it, and on | said your carriage-he would go with there were plonty of "oye witnesses," you to look at any brownstone fronts you the old man went cheerfully to jail, think of buying for me to live in." and Hes there still --- London News,

A curious story reached me of the manner in which a man to whom a bill was owing dealt with his debtor. A certain gentleman went to a dentist for a complete set of artificial teeth. He wore them for a considerable time, and ignored the repeated requests for payment, which the dentist made. At last to add insult to injury, the gentleman with the false teeth called on his creditor and loudly protested his annoyance at the repeated requests for payment, with the further remark that the teeth did not fit. "Oh." said the dentist, "will you kindly take a seat that I may look at them?" The visitor did so, and the dentist carefully drew the teeth out. Then, with a stroke of the pincers, he deftly snapped the setting into pleces and flung the teeth into the wastebasket. Then having apologized that any work of his should have caused annoyance, he delivered a graceful bow and sent the toothiess one home to the bosom of his family .-- Birminghan Daily Post

The Debtor and the Dentist.

A Franch Infant.

"Well, little girl, aron't you going to

"Not Your wife in here to see us and I do not wish to make trouble in your household,"

Singular Cause of a Fire, "

A correspondent writes of an examcontinement which conviction entails plo of nothing fire to a house that is is, of course, loss irkeome to the aged pero enough to deserve notice. It was than to the young. "Moreover," ho a thatched costage, and the flame accord shape of good food, maple clothing, a ofly thrown on the thatch. The long special distary, the lightest of work mount to have abted as a burning glass

AS ACCOMMODATING PA.

Mr. Blimpurag--"Whu-what did your

"Miss Beauty Ho was real kind. New York Weekly.

promise. wanter side an' oney got 4 cents.

WILD GEESE AND THEIR HABITS

Fugnacions During Courtship and Sometimes Known to Klope. Objects which never fail just now to attract the attention of travelors over Western Kansas are flocks of wild geese feeding upon the rich fields of wheat which this spring seem to spreadi a carpet of green over all the broad domain. To rest and refresh themselves in their annual flight northward the geese alight in these fields. They soloct their ground carefully, choosing a, spot remote from human habitation and situated that they may see all the country around about and thus he warned of the approach of danger in time to take flight.

"In their migrations northward in the, early spring and southward in the late and most impenetrable forests in the in the form of the letter "A," one side ebony. The entire area of the forests cents, and he gave her a dollar. of the letter invariably shorter than the of Cuba is estimated at 12,000,000 acres. Five minutes passed, and the waltother, and the father gander and the mother goose a little in advance of theil apex. Sometimes many families unite olways that inevitable letter "A" is sion led by a gander who has traveled the road before and whose "Honk! honk!" gnides the fileht.

fixed and rigid as a statue.

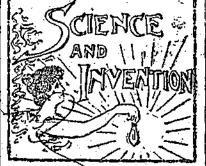
day last week with Col. George W. Veale, of Topeka, who knows all about for fifty-two years longer. geese, a representative of the Star witnessed this spectacle of patience and faithfulness and saw, too, an attempt would be a brace of wild geese. But he in paper. possessed a boy's curiosity. He raised his head to look. "Quack! quack!" sounded the warning of the sentinel All was excitement in the camp, the ing. After a dash of thirty yards they rose in the air, but flying low, the sentinel's guiding "Honk!" ahead of them. At the quack of the sentinel the how they took wing and the boy's shot fell short of his aim.

These geese were in wild disorder when they lifted themselves into the notes soon became reassuring, and bethel, which had been in the lead, dropned back and took his position at the end of the longer arm of the "A," while the leader, and they were whirled to the | when they are in to clear. norothward and were soon lost to view. 1 In these days of fast time on single ject of comment in the car after the to the man on the flyer to know just | and tries experiments with a test tube, geese had disappeared, and Col: Veale. Acto has spent a lifetime on the plains of Kansas, entertained the passengers who crowded about him with wild goose stories, and when his word was doubted he called upon J. W. Moore, a Marion, or "Farmer" Smith, of McPher son, or W. L. Brown, of Kingman, who

were on the train, to verify him. Col. Veale declures that while resting and feeding on their flights north the young geese mate. He says that while collecting his scattered herds he due watched goose courtships by the four, First, he says, the young ganders fight for the pick of the maldens of the flock. These strangles continue some threa for days, and when the champton has whitpped all comers he chooses the plumpest goose of the dock and the pair wittle down to margled life. Then the other ganders fight it out, and so on an

40 "Hobson's choice" only is left. Col. Veale also declares that not in frequently counc ganders will break away from their own family "A," fish off and cut out matest from other family Her which may be dying near by. It is Col. Veale's observation that this is the coulest way for a guider to get a mulas itals innovible to fight in the null and, with that violty native in the founde breast and pleased by the manif of rayor shown from another family

flock.---Kanigao City Journal.



Cuban Forests. The fact is not generally known that

The Coal Supply.

According to the estimates of the President of the Reading Railroad, Mr. for a time and travel together, but Harris, the authracite coal fields of Pennsylvania originally contained 14, clearly defined in the sky, the proces- 453,400,000 tons of coal, of which 2,582, 000,000 tons have already been mined, leaving 11,921,000,000 tons yet untouched. At the rate of 45,000,000 tons a year While feeding every family posts a Luis would last 265 years, but as about sentinel, who stands in the midst of the half of the remaining supply would reding flock, his neck stretched high. probably be unavailable for mining, the fields may be practically exhausted Traveling over the Rock Island Rall-In 130 years. Mr. William Griffith estiroad from Topeka to Hutchinson one mates that the coal supply in the Wyoming district of Pennsylvania will last

The War on Mothe.

According to the Scientific American by a farmer boy to steal upon the flock | the only effective way to protect furs | with a gun. The passengers crowded and clothing against the ravages of cent check, and don't you owe me 40 to the windows or hastened to the car moths is by keeping the moth-millers platforms and the engineer, also inter- from laying their eggs in the goods. ested, slowed down the train to a creep. Moths dislike the smell of camphor, The boy crept down a draw to a point cedar, tobacco, etc. "but if the eggs are check at the desk! I supposed that dolnearest the geese and then began to really laid the grub will pursue its de work his way over a rise. The boy structive work without paying any atwas to leeward, so the sentinel could | tention to the odors, and would do so not be warned by scent, and the enemy | were the smell many times more punhad not yet got into view. Slowly the gent." It is said that furriers have no boy toiled his way, his body flat against other secret for keeping furs than this, vides pathos from bathos, is careful the ground. Finally he had dragged viz.; they wrap the furs tight in paper, when he wishes to be impressive, not himself to a point where he could see and carefully paste the ends so that no the geese feeding over a radius of twen- openings remain for insects to get ty yards from the sentinel and moving through; and once a month, at least, lowly in the direction of the boy. He they examine the goods, bent and air appeal against the continuance of the had only to be patient and his reward them, and then carefully reseal them

Lieut. Col. P. Neville has invented an instrument for military and topographical surveying called the delineasentinel ran, knowing that there was scope. This cousists of a small portdanger, the others of the family follow- able entrem baying a lens with a fixed focus .-- The lens is directed downward and has beneath it a mirror inclined at an angle of 45 degrees to the axes of the lens. This throws a picture of rose and gave chase, but the geose were the handscape with right and left rotoo fleet of foot and too far away when versed on the tracing paper on a porizontal object glass. By using a focusing class the main features of the landscope are traced on the paper, which nir, but after that not a sound was squares similar to those in the noteis then reversed on a card ruled in

A Readlight Signal

A new idea in headlight signating from that position the father of the has been brought out by H. J. Davis, And thin partitions do their bounds difamily pushed to the head of the col, of Pueblo, Col. Instead of using the uma, and, from the end of the shorter simple curtain to darken the light when arm, the mother goose flow forward the train is in siding to clear, he emand joined him, Until that moment they ploys a shade that shows a red headhad been flying a southwesterly direc- light when the train is on siding, but tion, but "Honk! houk!" commanded not in to clear, and a blue headlight

Naturally the incident became a sub- track roads it would be a great relief let. Lord Salisbury studies science

NEW READ DURING OPENAL.

family, hiding his time to make good rods running back to the cab. These dlous stratps of the solitary thrush."

hinged, sliding in grooves top and bottom of the case, so plainly shown in the engraving .- Locomtive Engineering.

Great Expectations Little as there is to bewald for the system of "tips" in general, it is at least a comfort to know, as one does Europe, how much is expected. In this country, where the practice. of "tipping" is becoming more and more goes on: common, there seems to be absolutely nothing, except the size of one's pocketbook, by which to revalate such expenlitures.

A Chicago physician dropped into estaurant on his way home from a "case" not long ago, and ordered : Cuba possesses some of the densest modest luncheon. When he had finished eating, he called to the girl who had fall wild geese fly in families of a world. They contain a great deal of been waiting upon him, and asked for dozen or twenty, arranging themselves | hard wood, including mabogany and | his check. She handed him one for GV

> ress did not appear with the change. The Doctor was in a hurry and grew a little impatient. Another five minutes -and still no change. Five minutes more, and his time being money, the Doctor concluded to give up the change and go.

At the door of the restaurant he was stopped by the proprietor. "Excuse me-but you have not paid your check."

"I have paid it." "Excuse me- I am sure you have

"I paid that girl," said the indignant physician, "and after wasting fifteen minutes waiting for my change I am going away without it."

The proprietor summoned the wal "Didn't I may you a dollar for my (cents?" demanded the Doctor.

The waitress opened her eyes. "My!" she said, "you pay for your

lar was a tip."

Don't Overstate, nor Overwork. An old hand at public discourse, re membering what a thin partition dito overstate the facts nor to overwork the rhetoric

While John Bright was uttering his Grimean-war-to-a-hostile-House-oflommons, his percention, in which his care of it. matory took its highest flight, was listened to in a silence which betrayed that the House, though impressed, was yet critical. "The Angel of Death," valu the orator, "has been abroad throughout the land; you may almost hear the beating of his-wings."

"The beating of the wings" might have been audible had it occurred; but House, that Bright's friend, Richard Cobden, who was present, remarked: "If he had said flapping we should have laughed at once."

Some years ago an Irish eurate was to impress upon the congregation the copied and recorded. The details can ceeded to add to and overwork the mar- i as kind and good as they could be, 1 meat for him by taking turns watchfore they had flown a quarter of a mile copied and recorded. The details can mative, "My brethren," he exclaimed, they were high in the sky, and, behold, exact numerical data entered on the "ble loving father killed for him the there was the never-fulling letter "A." [margin of the page. The bearing of the fatted calf that he had kept for years]

sense from nonsense

alled.

what are the hobbles or amusements of some of Europe's great men. Mr. Balour indulges in golf, bicycles, and philosophy, and he once played Ham-Mr. Chamberlain raises orchids. Mr. Bladstone, of course, used to chon trees, but now reads Greek when he footathe need of rest. Prince Bismarck drinks heer, smokes and reads Do-Bolsgoby. The Prince of Wales is fond of bowling. The Duke of Devonshire, Str John Millafs, Andrew Lang and William, Black are expert dishermen. while Mr. Toole finds something funny o do or say almost every hour of the day. Once he sent a puckage of chocolate to a little bay who say in a starebox and was disturbing him with his astonishingly four knurhter. The attendant delivered the packet, "With Mr. Tople's compliments, and would the young gentleman who laughed to heartily kindly cat those during the wrformance?"

Bird Musle. In Mr. Nehrling's treatise on North-American birds, now being published In miccessive parts, he calls attention to a singular arrangement of bird logion Star. songs, a kind of daity nutsical program, which nature seems to have fixed. The robin, he says, opens the music from psessedest digbreati, stinging in a sergit brill a saloon." how things are fixed at the station he | ous and solemin strain but the bobe ! Is approaching of there is a train there link, with its cheerful and collecting ers are magnanimous enough not to now with a clear headlight he is not notes, does not begin multi number bring that up against a fellow. You sure whether they are in shifting, with when the colda has almost council. The Builting goode inhediatingly abandond the rear and hanging gut, or on the moraling program thus proceeds from Thuesessered bey comparisons and bovers of her assure main line. klathed and files off with her captors Mr. Davis unes shufter slides made | ing to Mr. Nehrling, this order is re-The meddent entises a little foury to the up of panels of red and blue glass. versed, "and after the comedy is con-fock for a moment and somethics of These alides are carried in the right cluded nature fulls us to repose by the young gunder gives chase, but he soon side of the headlight case, and are mellow notes of the vesper sparrow. turns linck and catches up with his showed ahead and over the front by and the pensive and still more meto-

Introduced Himself. how to sympathize with a gentleman graph lineman who has to his credit as whose tale of misery we borrow from brave a service to a comrade as a sol the New York Times. He begins by died might render on the field of battle. describing his first meeting with Gen. A few years ago two men were at work Miles, now at the head of the United upon a telegraph pole standing many States army. This was in a hotel feet above a line of railway. A wire office in Pasadena, Cal. Then he had broken, and they were remaining

There was a fire in the great fireplace, The wind blew flercely from the easy. perhaps, as much for cheerfulness's and the pole rocked to and fro. Sudanke as anything else, and the big room denly a strong gust caused one of the was decidedly a pleasant place. Gen. men to turn in his position. In doing Miles, Maj. Truman and myself sat so he pushed his companion, who, taken there until 11 o'clock. 'The General' unawares, fell backward. He clutched talked, freely and most interestingly, at his mate, and both tumbled over and to me it was a very enjoyable even- among the wires. ing. I had always had the heartlest For a moment the two men hung a soldier myself-and I thought I them said: should always remember that evening "Bill, I can't reach the post, and I'm; with gratification.

stonned and talked, but I could not low. possibly recall him. Presently he said, "Well, mate," said Bill, "one of us has 'You don't remember me." I said no, I did not.

"My name is Miles," he said. "Well, I wished that the Hotel Na here." deau had been getting in coal, and that ""No, don't do that, Bill; you'll get there had been a convenient coal-hole stilled, surely." Let's hang on a little

open for me to slide into; but there longer." wasn't, and I did the best I could under Another wire broke. One more might the circumstances, which, I guess, was drop them both. Bill made up his mind. poor enough; but the General was perectly good-humored about it, for which was profoundly thankful.

Seeing the General in a different light. Bill dropped. It was a fail of forty of natural absent-mindedness on my his companion: own part, had brought this discomfiture anon me; and chagrin over this second help. encounter with Gen. Miles has always The station was half a mile distant. materially lessened my enjoyment of When the poor fellow reached it and the first.

Good for the Colored Porters.

lent story of the kindness of some sleep- his companion's life. ing car porters, as gathered from the lips of a young Englishwoman whose husband was serfously ill, and who

to traveling, and the thought of his cry- monkey a wood dose of medicine and ing all night in the sleeping car was, put him into a small gage inside the o'clock, and for two hours baby was cage all day moaring and crying, as quiet. But then he became restless, sick a spec.men of his kind as could the car looked at us merully, as if ex | way they usually carry on, jumping, so allyo was the critical sense of the peeting a sleepless night, and I finally chattering, fighting, as only monkeys foolish, but hlarm for my husband and happening by the cago. But all the the trouble with haby were too much life and vigor seenad to have been for me.

preaching on the prodigal son. Wishing one elderly and the others young, but not only to understand the situation none of them offered me even a word of thoroughly, but felt, for their, comsymplithy. But the negro parters were panion, and showed their attachdidn't know much about negroes, and ing the little one writhe in pain. from the newspapers I had an idea that Every few minutes the two off that the porters on sleeping cars were would join the one on guard and hold gracily and soulless. These certainty a consultation, which, usually ended in the monkey on guard being re-

> all the others who passed stopped of speak to me and to ask if they could do anything for baby. They got me lumps of sugar and warmed the milk, and the afternoon until the next after spoke so cheeringly that I felt much re-noon, when Maas came around on his fleved. Fortunately baby quieted down daily tour of the menagorie. Ther night. Now my heart is warm for the no gave the monkey another dose of negro race, and especially for steeping car porters.

pary few persons know that the Lord Monkeys are wise little beasts; they the Queen and the constable-who man to please the people, it must be knows the password to the Tower of the same with monkeys --- Chicage London. This password is sent to Times. the Mansion Hous : quartarly, signed by Her Majesty. It is a survival of hn ancient custom.

Remarkable.

ably the eminent atomotogist. "but I dropped five stories once without getting hurt."

man who is too cate. my act. They were so old that even then of the vessel and contact with the the after-dinner speakers were using propellers. them." Quelmail Enquirer,

Conditional.

"Do you think it is ladylike for woman to ride a bleyele?" she inquired "Yes," he replied; "unless she insist on riding like a gentleman." Wash

Magnoulmous

""The town where I was calsed neve "Well, Out's all right. We Westers couldn't help that?" Washington

Wanted Information

ter? Up/To Date.

Parson (to youngster fishing on Sundays (My boy, Pia surprised to fluid you) Youngster (Innocently) Do you know ! some other place where they bite but-

Noble Sacrifice. Absent-minded readers will know Parson's Weekly tells a story of a teles the damaze.

admiration for Gen. Miles-I had been without speaking a word. Then one of

afraid if I move the wires will break." 'The next morning, while going out of As he spoke a wire did break. Both the Hotel Nadeau in Los Angeles, I mot men, hanging together, were in dangen a gentleman who said,""Good morning!" of being precipitated to the track be-

> got to drop. It's a big drop to make, but as you're married and have three. children, I don't see why I should star

"Good-by, mate," he said to the other. "Good-by." answered his companion. the tears running out of his eyes.

amid totally different surroundings feet. He fell among some fough stumps and when I had least expected to meet of bushes, and rolled down an embankhim, coupled perhaps with some degree ment. Then he rose, and called up to

"I'm all right; mate. I'm going for

had told his story, he fainted away. The doctor found that he had broken both his arms and one of his ribs; but The New York Tribune tells an excel- his brave action had very likely say of.

When a Monkey Is Slek.

Monkeys are smart little beasts ound herself suddenly obliged to un The other day one of the tiny little: dertake a twenty-four-hour railway chans in Hagenback's circus ate too-Journey, with a baby only two months much popcorn and candy handed into Bid, and with no one to assist her in the the cage and fell'sick. He did a good. deal of moaning until Fritz Maas, I-didn't-know how baby would take the referingry, came along, gave the simply maddening. We started at 6 big one. The little fellow lay in the and soon he began to cry, 1 did all 1 be. There are four monkeys of the could, but he kept it up. The men in same family in the collection, and the began to cry myself. I know it was can, never fails to annuse the persons taken out of the three remaining There were three women in the car, when the one cot sick, They seelmed ill the others who passed stopped to the rails, stroke the sick one's head medicine and let him out. All the labbering, chattering, and congratalations on the speedy recovery of the little brat were pretty to liston to. assword to the Tower of koniton. and the way they brought him bread A London paper says that probably and stud to eat was a caution. dayor is the only person-other than are amusing, and as it takes a smart

A Soflor's Remarkable Escape?

A seaman on H. M. S. Edinburgh vecently laid a remarkable enclose He was at work on a ladder on the bow of "I never was in a vallroad accident," the vessel as she was going into Ports month barbor, steaming ten knots at hour, when the ladder broke and he was thrown into the water directly no-"In an elevator, of course," and the der the keel. He cause up again in the woko of the slup, two ship's lengthe "Nup. Just dropped five stories from [astern, unfauet, baying excaped the sue-

Excuses.

"Wby," thundered the impostrate "dld you beat your wife with a rocking chair, breaking three of her ribs?" "To anouse the baby," faltered th

enlocht.

However, he was not able to prove hevoud a vegeonable doubt that such was his purpose, and sentence was acconflugly pronounced! Detroit Trib uue.

The Right Answer. "What are you doing here?" asked he park polleeman, shuking the traint m this hench.

"I'm tookin' for work, boss," confied the traveler, rubbing his half opened eves. "Why, you were asleep."

"Yes, boss, I was; but, you see, I'm clairvoyaut and I allus goes asleep when I work."-Yonkers Statesman,

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Then the silent and inspired specta-tors from the train, which was now moving rapidly, witnessed another spectacle. The danger past, the sen-line from which, the sen-line from which, the sen-spectacle. the one of my car may have been in congress about our foreign relations animated by a desire to get a tip, but in watcher, would stick big non-through the others. 'Great wits are sure to madness near vide." Amusements of Europeans. A writer in Cassell's Magazine tells





A beantiful line of inesday oyo's. 8 o'o before Justice Atkinson ensued, but the VOLUNTEER FIRE Co. John M. Austin Italian failed to press the charge and president; Ohas, W. Austin, scoretary. Moot Red Monday ovening of each month. Independent Fire Co. Moots first Wolnes Spring Suits Johnson was discharged. ET List of uncalled-for letters in the day evening in each month. At \$7.50 Hammonton Post-Office, on Saturday, Business Organizations. July 11, 1896 : Fruit Growers' Union, H. J. Monfort scorotary Felico Di Tartaglioni Fugabaoli Vingebilu Francesco Mr. A. C. Jackson Miss Anna Johuson Carl E. Ohman Antonio Jagano Antonio Pagano Miss Mattie Hviglor Miss Mattie Hviglor Miss Jonnio Skivo Mr. Antonio Sebiavo J. Tormasolio shippers of fruit and produce, Fruit (Grawors' Association, G. W. Rivins sociation, trataty, slippers of fruit and produce, Haminonian Loan and Building Association, Boys' Pants at 40 c. W. R. Tilton socretsry. Workingmen's Loan and Building Association -GUSS BLOCH, W. H. Bernshouse, secret ary, Poople's Bank, W. R. Thien coshier, Hammonten Improvement Association, M. I. Jankon president, W. H. Bernshouse acc'y, G. W. Pressey treasurer. Fay Building. L. Tomasoilo Visidora Garli Shoes. Shoes. Shoes. rounder. Marin Cappucolo | Antonio Succa Di Pletro Persons calling for any of the above LOOAL BUSINESS HOUSES. Shoes made to order. Router, DUBILIS ROUTES, AUDITALS, Interpolity lines, when we can recommend. For details, control advertisements. Hoyt & Sons, publishers, printers, (igns Bloch, clothing, tallering, 1), Molb. Little, hardware, fursiture, carpets, Robert Shed, Jowlor. letters will please state that it has been Repairing done at short notice. advertised. JOHN T. FRENCH, P. M. Boots, Shoes, 139 One day this week, a fish pedlar Ro¹ ers. stopped at C. H. Wilson's feeldence and fif you want a good reliable articlo M. L. Jackson, meat and produce. L. W. Oogley, hurness. G. W. Pressoy, Justice. told Mrs. W. that her husband had met of foot-wear, at a reasonable him at the station and told him to leave price, you can get it at eleven pounds of fish. Mrs. Wi thou it W. H. Barnahouse, conf. Dr. J. A. Wassydentist. John Atkinson, justice and tutior, D. C. HERBERT'S. strange, but the fellow talked woll, so she took the fish and paid for them, John Murdook, shoes, DJOURNED BHERIFF BALE. Wm. Rutherford. real estate and insurance. Mr. Wilson never gave the order, A Dove the property selzed as the prop-Subsequently it was found that numer-ous other families had been fooled in the Henry Kramer, (Foltom), ocdar tamber. orty of Mary Emma Andorson of als, and taken in execution at the suit of Jasob Mueller at alsy stands adjourned, for four weeks, until George Hierlman, taller, same way, and brought stale "fresh" same way, and brought stale "fresh" [boofs freshering antor, and, codfielt. Among the victime was P. fl. Jacobs, and he writes us as follows: "Please state that I will give five dollars Fruit Growers" Union, general merchandise. Monday, July 13, 1896, At 2 o'clock in the afternoon of and day, at the hotel of Aleannder Aitken, Hautgoolon, Atlanue Coursy, New Jerroy. H. E. JOHNHON, Sherlif. for information enabling no to have the | Chas. Guaniagham, Physician and Surgeon. bogua "codfleb" mad arrested and con- J. B. Small, baker and eventories. Dated June 15, 1896. Char. A. Basks, Solisitor. B. S. Charty, since with overlooting set methods,
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 Klank Stock well, cash store. victed. I want his name and address, and I will do the rest. Those victimized Wm: Ratherlord, owe a duty to the community to punish Commissioner of Deeds, Notary Public, Real Estate and Insurance, such individuals as ho. Hammonton, N. J. P. II. JACONS." P. Ranore, maccaroni, vormacelli.

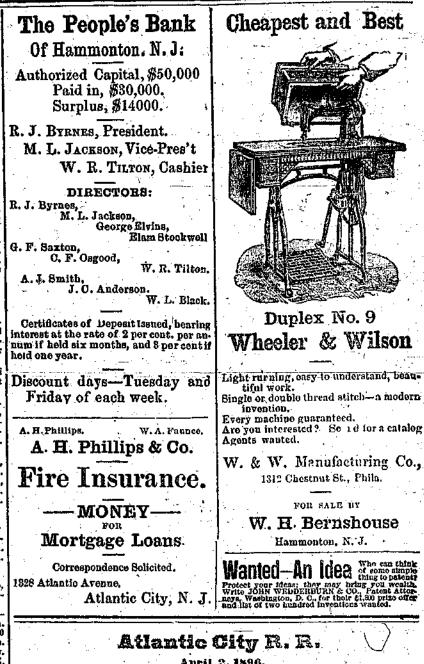
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were down, including members of the G. A. R. and S. of V., who mostly came home in special trains at 11:30.

GEN D. A. RUSSELL POST. G. A. R. Charles E. Roberts, Commander; W. H. H. Bradbury, Adjutant; L. Boverago, Q. M. Moote let and Srd Saurday nights in Mechanics' Hall. WOMANS' RELIEF CORPS. President, Mrs. M. E. Buttou; Socrotary, Miss Loons Adams. Ist and 3rd Saturday evo, Masonic Hall GEN. D. A. RUSSELL CAMP SONS or VATER-ANS, No. 14. Oupt., Wm. Cunningham; First Sergt., A. V. W. Sotloy. Every Wednesday evo, Union Half. Thus HAMMONTON ATHENTIG ASSOCIATION. Devid Coursel, president; A. K. Bernshouso. The Conductor Johnson of the local accommodation train on the Reading, had considerable trouble last Friday with a half drunk Italian because he would not stop the train at the Union Depot. On arriving at Hammonton the Italian continued his abuso and finally, David Coursell, president; A. K. Bernshouso, it is stated, struck Johnson. Then it was Johnson's turn, and when he got through the Italian was in protty bad shape. The conductor was charged with assault and battery and a hearing before. Instice Atkinson apsual bet the before Instice Atkinson apsual bet the Italian continued his abuse and finally, A. D. 1696. [Signed] WM. BERNSHOUSE, Chairman of Town Council. J. L. O'HONNESS, Town Clerk.

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