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#### W. C. T. U.

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

England's Prohibition Policy. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 7th. Great Britain's probibitory policy for her colonies should be instructive to us in our new colonizing experiments, as it comes from the most experienced and successful of colonizing powers.

Rev. Heury Richards, of the Cougo, writes: When extra heavy tax was imposed on foreign spirite imported into West Africa, the region recently pur-chased by the English government from the Royal Niger Company, the traders complained that these heavy duties interfered with their trade. The Coloaial Secretary replied that it was the intention of the government to discourage the drink traffic, as it ultimately destroyed-all=trade-by-destroying-the population. In other words, drink destroyed first the buying power, then the buyers themselves.

This is so in every land, especially among child races in the tropics.

This announcement of British policy makes it clear that commerce as well as conscience led Gen. Kitchener to establish prohibition in the Soudan, won by a total abstinence army, just when we Were relaxing our prohibitory policy in a similar frontier in Alaska, and establishing canteens for our soldiers in the tropics .- New Jersey Gazette, Camden.

#### Young People's Societies.

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

Y. P. S. C. E.-Presbyterian Church Meets Tuesday evening, at 7:45. Topic, "The needy at our door." Luke 16: 19-31. Leader, Miss -Blancho Jones.

Y. P. S. C. E., -Baptist Church: Meete Sunday evening, at 6:30. Topic, "The needy at our door," Luke 16: 19-31. Leader, Frank R. Whittier.

Jr. C. E., Sunday afternoon at 8:30: Topic, "What should we do for the poor ?" Luke 16: 10-26. Leader, Masie Koyser.

Epworth Longue,-M. E. Church : Moota Sunday evening, at 6:30. Topic, "The newly at our door." Luke 16: 19-31. Leader, Miss Nottio Montort

Y. P. C. U., - Universalist Church: Meets Sonday evening, at 7:00. Topic, "The influence of ideals." John 7: 46.

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#### Base-Ball.

Here is the complete score of last Saturday's game. An analysis of the figures will show it to have been an interesting and a skilfully played game throughout:

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Clearfield ...... 0 0 0 Rups carned... Ham 8 Two base hits ... Scull. Daymon Total base hits...Ham 12, Clearfield 4 Sacrifice hits...Angelow, Tell Left op bases...Ham 5, Clearfield 2 Struck out... Cordery, Readon, Welsh, Dolard, Costolio 3

Passed balls...Garrett Stolen bases...J Jefferson, Contex Double plays ... Tell, Angelow to Herbert, Kane to Readon

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Monday's game with the brick bakers, You'll notice some Hammonton names in the Winelow list. That's all right.

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Estrino hits... Soull, Anderso Lett on bases... Ham 9, D C 0 Struck out... Maok, fillt 2, Black, Gardner, Hollowny, Anderson 2, King, Luderitz, Dodd Stolen bases... [Jefferson, Conley, Loveland.

Holser, Mack 2 # Dropped thrown ball., Loveland, Contov Double plays...Contey to Loveland Gardner to Angelow

Dropped fly...King, Black Base on errors... Ham 4. R C 4 Base on balls .. Maok, Dodd Wild throws ... Cordery, IIIII Passed ball...Cordery Wild pitches...Jefferson 2, Illank Umpire, Baird. Time, 1 b, 45 m.

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Another plan is to mix coal-tar with lard, about equal parts of each. Apply to the lege of the animal with a cloth, rubbing on well, but lightly. It should last two or three days. The basis of most auch remedies is coal-tar, though paphthaline is also largely used. The well known "camphor-balls," so-called, consist of naphthaline and paraline.

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WHEN I WAS A BOY. When I was a boy, oh, the fruits were s The cherries were redder, and richer their a boy.

there were: The mocking bird's carolines Which with Eden delights was affinish. There was nothing to cloy-when I was a

The dogs and the horses were far better And-the-game-in-the-woods:-and-th

There was then no alloy-when I was a in that good and that glad bright day Flowers had sweeter perfume, and the

Wore plumage more gay, while the su Braver men uttered kindlier words. There was small beart appoy-where

Like angels from beaven were girls of that day:
Modest, sweet, and so pure and so true; All honor and virtue illumined their way; They were then far more beautiful, too. And their ways were so coy-when I was

I know I shall never see times like the Giving peace, to the day that I die; eclaiming these women, so overly told, Who with men and the devil now vie. But had no such employ—when I was a

When I was a boy, a man's piches and Were not solely his money and lands; health, And the wealth of the work of his had riches of joy-when I was a boy.

HER UNCLE'S JOKE. r efectetetetetetetet

TAP O. Kitty; you must never marry N without my consent You are not in love now, are you?" "Why, no, uncle. How could I I when I don't know any one?" "That's so. You didn't have much chance to fall in love at school and

le Mr. Right.". "Mr. Wright?" "Yes. You have never seen him?" he naked, his eyes twinkling. "No. I don't know any Mr. Wright," "Well, he's the man I want you to

every cent of my money." "But, uncle, I have never seen him and if I duration had evidently been neglected. It think, slater, she needs and deserves the outing."

The poor manager, whose scientific we have Grace. I really want her, and, the hass for many a day the young. Will appear that will throw light upon which was for many mysteries which surround the was considerably puzzled. The photoperhaps he wouldn't want me." "Oh, you'll fall in love with him fast enough, and as for him not wanting evidently American. But how to dis- why "everybody always wanted carefully cleaned and offed and was you-why. I'd like to find the man who couldn't want Kitty Clinton, even if she couldn't want Kitty Clinton, even if she couldn't have a plan regentiful of manage ously indented passed his comprehendidn't have a nice pocketful of money. sion. He consulted his friends and ing is the one that is wanted at home. But don't worry your pretty head about him. He consumed his triends and ing is the one that is wanted at home, After an outing among wild pigeons, to throw the American colors to the bins, for there's lots of time. Charlie tion. An adjournment to the Crystal the girl who is always seeking to please between two two stores. No one wants squirrel or grouss he removed the breezes, says a writer in the Philadel-Emery is coming here next week and Palace was unantmously voted. The herself, you can have a good time with him and foil was at once adjusted to the lustruwe will see about Mr. Right later on ment there, and, after a few revolu-You remember Charlie, don't you?" "Yes, indeed, I remember Charite. haven't seen blim since I was 14 and be was 20. How nice he was to me, al. diate engagement of the cantatrice was do you know, uncle, he was in love

though I was so much younger. But the result of this novel test of her voice. with some one, for one day a picture of a young ludy fell from his pocket and I ran away with it." Bhe laughed as she thought how he had chased her through the fields, and when worn out she had dropped down under a tree to rest and have a look at the picture until he came have a look at the picture until he came owner of horses—names only being at up, tired and cross, to claim it. He tered for obvious reasons: had bluthed as the handed it back, asking, "Is that the future Mrs.

"No. it is Miss Emery, my coustn." "Well, you needn't blush so. I'm sort of a cousin, too, but you never carry horse one that Will Sute you for Your We've hunted for the foregione my picture with you," she said, getting up and going quickly toward the houses and hall Sound and he blun hear for A Why, Kitty," he said, following her, bout 3 month and hency of Your Peo-"Oh, I don't care what you think," me Smith it you Will come down hear

an marry her for all I care," and she good Ariable Horse I am Shure is you had gone in the house and never up Will Buy this Horse and I have lots of peared until at dinner, when she was other Horses you can see her old intschievous self agalu. He had left the next morning and she had never seen him since, but she had heard of him frequently. After graduating from college he had gone abroad suit any one musically inclined, and and but lately returned. Miss Emery "suifety" is what we are all looking had married a college friend of his, for in horse trades,-lieston flome Where did he keep that picture now? Journal, "Now, Kitty," said her uncle, "rut away and don't worry about Mr. Bight He'll be your ideal, I promise you." room. "I thought she'd see through the paralysis. What caused it?"

to marry, make them think it impos le and then nothing can prevent hem. Bet she'll go and fall in love with the man I want her to, thinking Mr. Right really exists."

But Kitty did let it worry her, and again and again she questioned be-There was nothing but joy-when I was uncle about Mr. Wright (as she be lieved his name to be), but his answers gave her little or no satisfaction. Fi-That beautiful, soul-thrilling song birds | naily she determined she would forget him while Charlie was with them, any-

> When she saw Charlie she said she would never have taken that bearded nan for the smooth-faced boy she had known four summers before. She herielf ,was the same little sprite, with i per sparkling eyes and mass of darkprown hair. When she inquired after als "fair cousin." he laughingly relied that he had spent the last Sunlay with her and Tom. "What a chase tou led me that day, and I never told but I'll wait a bit. Ah! here come two on, but that night I received a letter little girls and (blowing very hard) off rom home telling me of her marriage, and I was so cross I tore the picture

Thus they talked of the past and the nany pleasant days they had spent totether. That night in her own room Litty sald softly as she put out her ight, "I wish Charlie was Mr. Wright." 

They had been in the boat all the fternoon, and were just returning

"No. Charlie, I cannot be your wife, 'or uncle would never consent." "And why didn't he tell me so? He

ompany. lever changes his mind, either."

for if he doesn't I'll carry you off by nan," said a voice close beside them. | ceed this time I'll send it ever so far I guess you're Mr. Right, and have my | 1way," nsent before you've asked it." "But, uncle, Charlie's name isn't

Wright." "I know his name isn't Wright. That to be the right man, though."

"I think you are, but what a funny ay for uncle to put it," and the old e house.—Boston Post,

A Singer's Votce by Post. Of all the uses to which the phone graph has been put the following i probably one of the most practical. A well-known manager received some time since a letter from Paris inclosing the photograph of a lady and what apyour vacations were spent with me. Now, Kitty, the man I want to marry

to this purport:

"Sir: I inclose photograph of myself spare?" in 'La Traviata' and specimens of my roice. Please state by wire terms and our household comfort and solace," said the date when I can appear at your the the mother. "But which would you marry, and if you do you shall have liter. I have the honor to be, sir, yours, rather take?"

graph showed a lide of attractive prostions of the machine, the notes of a well-known operatic melody resounded with crystalline clearness. An imme-

He Wanted a Horse Tride. The famous horse trade of "David Harum" has brought to public atten-

"Spencer Feb 22 1000. "Dear Sir mr Smith I Seen mr Brown ind be told me beyon Wanted to get A: good Horse one that Was climited Well our Smithe I have got 9 first. Class Business and Broked in hall immess ple can Work blin With Saifety and she said, as she started to run, "You you can see him and if you Wants A

> "hopes to see you soon "Yours trully June "WM. JONES." Certainly an "ariable" horse ought to

After the Old Lady Again. "I hear your mother-in-law has facial folic. Guess I'll let it go now, My ex- tried to look pleasant."—Philadelphia "Whe went to a photographer's and perfence in that if you want a couple | Bulletin.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

HIS IS THEIR DEPARTMENT OF THE PAPER.

Quaint Sayings and Cute Doings of Little Polks Everywhere, Gather and Printed Here for All Other L tle Ozes to Read.

Mr. Wind thought he would have s bit of fun. "There's Mr. Brown coming along." sald he; "how very cross he looks! Now,

Here goes!" But Mr. Brown got hold of the brim and looked crosser than ever. "Never mind." said Mr. Wind. "I'll

I really think I must blow his hat off.



shipped to all parts of the world: THE WIND'S AMUSEMENT. night know what the consequence soes the smallest one's hat. Ho, ho, ho! gould be if I spent much time in your why, she is enjoying it as much as I I wouldn't be ashamed to do right am. How merrily she laughs as she anywhere. I would not do anything "Oh, Charlie, didn't you know there runs after it! I really believe she would that I would not be willing for everys some Mr. Wright uncle wants me to like me to blow it off again. So the body to know. narry? I thought likely you knew, and other little girl has put up her um- I wouldn't go into the company lever said anything about it. Uncle brella to protect herself from me. Now boys who use bad language. what shall I do to show her that I am I wouldn't conclude that I know "Well, he'll have to, this time," he the master? I know—I'll wait till she more than my father before I had beet said, as he helped her out of the boat, turns the corner and then I'll blow her fifty miles away from home. umbrella inside out! Won't that be I wouldn't get into the sulk, and pos fun? and after that I'll have another whenever I couldn't have my own way "Oh, you needn't do that, young try at Mr. Brown's hat, and if I suc- about everything.

The Favorite "Girls, won't one of you bring in the no big brother for me to be afraid of. evening paper?" said grandpa. There was hardly a moment's pause was just a joke of mine, which you before Grace went to the pinzza for the lidn't see through. I think he appears paper, and placed it open and smooth one the right man, though."

dpon the old gentleman's knee.

"Mattle, please bring my scissors make her ill. from the sewing room," says mamma. "Oh; Grace, you do it; I'm all nicely me anuzzer piece and send for the doc nau laughed softly as he went into scated now." And Grace leaves her tor. plane practice and goes for the scis-

"Papa wants one of you to take a note Dencon Lewis, girls, Which will "Oh, I don't want to, mamma," says

ed to: "Never under any circum-"Oh, I want to read my new book. stances lay away your gun at night says Grace, "but I will go for papa." without cleaning. Never mind how "I want to take one of the girls home and curiously indented. The letter was with me for the holidays, sister," said tired you are, attend to it at ouce. There should be no 'next day' about it." the girls' nunt. "Which can you best ! profit by accepting this advice. The "Oh, Mattle, by all means. Grace is

"I hoped that you might choose to let like boy a single barrel muzzle-loader,

never allowed to get rusty. Before be So Muttle stayed at home, and nouted! ence, the letter was to the point and and said it wasn't fair, and wondered ing put away for the winter it was The girl who is thoughtful and oblig- amined. If a speck of rust appeared anywhere it was at once removed

> Un-Natural History. think it is a funny thing," remarked

ne tright when he was studying his na ural history, Iow animals with plants and trees of get so strangely mixed. lthough this look declares that in the 'kingdoms' they are fixed." suffed at William's qualit conceit, b

when I'd thought a infaute couldn't bely acknowledging that there or in the pack across the way, as plain as plain could be. Bealde the gateway growing horse-chestant tree.

And dulaty dog-wood blossome from woods we often bring, And there's the yellow cow-slip that Arst witness. thold hare-bell blue. And captured splity cat-talls and the

corner of the garden is the tigor Last April there were damle-floor rambling everywhere; In fact, a whole menageric I very quickly or nationly, both wild and tame, a-grow

. Ing in the ground, -Woman's Home Companion Hig Rieplant Got Hungry, There was a blg elephant at the Phildelplin Export Exposition with an inaffect that approached very closely to

amun understanding. He was one of the most patient of animals, but when hungry he demanded attention n the most imporative way, While quarters were being prepared for him, the elephant was fied to a post in the repr of a restaurant. The

imell from the kitchen was very ap-

petizing to a hungry pachyderm, and | SCENE OF MANY DARK ORIMES. one day a gentle tap came on the kitch-

, ragedies Have Been Enacted. and in a few minutes the tap was re--A large wooded island in the Mis ented, louder than before. This sumsouri River, near the Lyman County mons also passed unnoticed, but the line, South Dakota, that has been the next one that came could not be inisscene of many bloody deeds during the understood. The end of the kitchen was built of thin boards, and the first last three-quarters of a century, is thing the cook knew his pots and pans vere flying about the kitchen. The civilized man by having a large sawangry elephont was falling the thin mill crected upon it. In early days it partition with tremendous blows. The was known to the whites as "Dark frightened cook fairly flow out of the Island." The history of this name is back door with a dish of apples and not definitely known, but it is thought other edibles so highly prized by ele- by old settlers that it may have acphants, and there was no further sum- quired the name from the fact either that it is heavily wooded, and, theremons that day. fore, dark and gloomy as compared Where Corks Grow. with the open plains on either side of The cork tree is an evergreen, about just in time, held on to it very firmly the size of our apple tree. The bark is the river, or, more probably, that it was stripped in order to obtain the cork, the scene of many a dark deed. For which is soaked and then dried. The nearly twenty years preceding 1800 its have it off yet, when he's not thinking, moment the bark is peeled off the tree only occupant was a man by the name begins to grow another cork skin, and of Frank Phelps, a man around whose each new one is better than the last; history there clustered many doubtful acts. Since the beginning of his occuso the older, the better the cork.

If I Were You, My Boy,

I wouldn't let other boys get ahea

I wouldn't abuse little boys who had

I would learn to be polite to every-

A year-old Margaret wanted more

"Well," said she desperately, "give

TAKING CARE OF A GUN.

A veteran hunter lays this down as a

point which must be carefully attend-

veteran quoted above says he got this

idea from his father, who loved his

guns and dogs almost as well as he

ms done a great deal of work.

"How does the

"Astraddle, sir."

A Good Witness,

The lawyer interposed: "I want t

so Landt know."--Coller's Weekly.

ally goon-fast or slow?"

Some Hints Which Young Sportance

cake, but she was told that it

of me in any studies.\_\_\_

The trees are stripped about every pancy it has been known as Phelps' Isleight years, and so strong does it make and. hem that they often live to the age / It was on this island that two Jesuit missionaries lost their lives in 1845. of 200 years. Besides its chief use us stoppers for bottles, cork is made into They had come out to work among the Indians, and crossed over to the island buoys, making life preservers to save to consult White Eagle, a powerful people from drowning, soles of boots Sloux chief who lived there. This was and slippers, fancy tock work, largely the last seen of them. Some years for life boats, and sometimes for artiafterward the Indians of this tribe used ficial limbs. After the bark is stripped o display two white men's scalps with off it is trimmed and dried and tistlong black hair, and it is thought they tened out. Then it is packed and were taken from the two Frenchmen. A few years afterward a party of emigrants found this a convenient place to ross the Missouri, but nothing was ever heard of them after they reached the island.

In 1893, at the time when the federal government was converting the Rose bud Indian reservation into organized counties. Pheins occupied the island. At this time Mot Matson, a Swede, who lived on the west bank of the river, directly opposite Phelps' shanty, was murdered in front of his own door. Henry Shroeder, who was at that time employed by Phelps in cutting wood for the steamboats, was accused of the crime. He was arrested and confessed his part in the murder, but implicated Phelps as the instigator of the crime. Shroeder is now serving the seventh year of a life sentence in the State penitentiary at Sioux Fails,

Phelps was arrested, and lu-the longtrial that followed spent all that he was worth, including the island, in trying to secure his freedom. He was found guilty, however, and was sentenced to life imprisonment. He appealed bis case to the Supreme Court, and on the very day on which the opinion of that court-was handed down affirming the lecision of the lower court he suddenly died in his cell in the jail at Alexandria. Many other dark deeds have been connected with the Island, but it has recently passed into the possession of a company that has commenced the crection of a sawmill for the purpose of cutting the timber and clearing the land Not a few of the older hunters would and putting it under cultivation. Much interest is manifested in this work as it coes on, for it is thought that, in cutting down the giant trees and in clearing off the land, where so many dark deeds have been committed, evidence spot.-Minneapolis Journal.

MISTAKES IN FLAG-RAISING

once in a while taken down and ex-"Old Glory" Must Go to the Top Every Time and All Elec Below. It lan't everybody who knows how parrel from the stock, swabbed it out phin itecord. Flux raising are every with hot water and wiped it out with a day occurrences, but there are few peoclean rag: Then be fired a little pow- ple among those in charge, be they der, just to be sure that no moisture ever so patriotic, who are cognizant of was left, after which an oil rag was the fact that Old Glory tops everything used assiduously. Then stock and in the American possessions, and must barrel were rejoined and the weapon never go below under any circumwas put away for the night. The stances. At many of the flag raisings breech-loader is much less troublesome, there are pennants unfolded on the but the same principle obtains in both same poles, and generally the mistake cases. By using care such as indicated of placing the pennant at the top, over this hunter has for fourteen years kept | the dag, is made. This is very irritagon in first-class condition, though it | taing to the regular navy men, who regard such an act in their ranks as deserving of dismissal. A number of the officers stationed at League Island A horse from a livery stable died navy yard have time and again had the oon after it was returned, and the man fing given its proper place on poles in various parts of the city, especially who lifted it was sued for damages. The question turned largely upon the over schoolhouses downtown. On Decreputation of the defendant as a hard oration day there was a flag raising over the Matthew W. Baldwin School, The staoble boy was called as the 16th and Porter streets, and the pennant, which contained the school defendant usually name, was placed at the top of the pole. Word came from Longue Island that the country's colors should be nut "No, no," said the lawyer. "I mean, at the top, and the error was immedintely corrected. Recently the same does he usually walk, or trot, or galinlittake was, made at National Park. "Well," said the witness apparently on the Delaware River. The irritating searching in the depths of his memory sight was seen from League Island, for facts, "when he rides a walkin' and a messenger was dispatched in a horse, he walter when he rides a trot- beat to have the positions of the sing this horse, he trots; and when he rides and pennant reversed. gallopin' horse, be gallops; when----

now at what pace the defendant usu- Obief dustice Marshall's Homestead. The general assembly of Virginia has "Well," daid the witness, "when his recently passed a bill appropriating a company rides fast, he rides fast; and sufficient sum of money for the purwhen his company rides slow, he rides chase of the homestead of Chief Juntice Marshall in Richmond, Va. The house is now owned and occupied by yer said, drawing a long breath, "how two granddaughters of the great jurist and is little changed from what it was the defendant rides when he is alone." "Wolt," said the witness, very slow. When it was built in 1705. It will bely, "when he was alone I warn't there, preserved as a memorial.

ODDITIES IN GOLD COINAGE

Remarkable Specimen of Uncle Sam's A Third for Information that I Mintage Owned by a Kansas Man.
O. M. Wilhite, of Emporia, Kan., has o. M. Wilhite, of Emporia, Kan., has gathered an array of gold coins which, in interest and value, is probably not to be equaled by any other private collection is the country. Among them is a 25-cent piece, octagon in shape, mark-ed 'id dollar.' Beside it is a kound piece of the same value. Other coins are gold octagons and circles stamped with the following values: \$1, \$2.50, and \$3. There is also a gold coin markand \$3. There is also a gold coin mark-ed "400 cents," with a large star in the center, in which is stamped the purity on the gold and the amount of aller onlal and revolutionary ancestors have of the gold and the amount of alloy been, the more acutely we are now used. Of the \$4 pieces only 100 were issued; and these, on account of their close resemblance to the \$5 coin, were soon-called in by the government. To they could get a look at them) for continuous pieces responded:

by C. S. Cross, an Emporia banker, inches of the Sunny Slope ranch, one of the largest thoroughbred stock farms in the world. Other coins, forgotten by the old and unheard of by the young, might be added to those mentioned, but enough have been mentioned to show that, during the century, the United States has made some surprising experiments in the coinage of its gold.

Schurch disappeared, examines everything he can think of in the hall of records, and is finally informed that a certain historical society has those church records. But on going to the proper person he is informed that the objects of the society are not those of an intelligence office, and is discouraged in its search. It is strange that inextinguishable thirst for certain historical society has those church records. But on going to the proper person he is informed that the objects of the society are not those of an intelligence office, and is discouraged in the inextinguishable thirst for certain historical society has those church records. But on going to the proper person he is informed that the objects of the society are not those of an intelligence office, and is discouraged in the inextinguishable thirst for certain historical society has those church records.

A Dream that Came True.

"Talking about dreams," said Mrs.

Smith, as we sat around the fire, says the San Francisco Chronicle, "I once swallable. In the meantime the searchhad a very strange experience. I ers for these precious hidden facts can dreamed that I was just stepping out only deplore the laziness or indifference of my house for a walk, when a funeral that caused all the trouble. These -passed by. A man with a cap marked worthy people of bygone times were nine and a red scar running across his thinking of their own needs too intent-forehead jumped from the hearse, and, by to bother about lists and records for approaching me, asked: 'Are you tuture use. And such as they did leave ready?' 'No.' I replied, and with that behind them were forced out of them

"A few months later I was stopping ords seem to have been almost as carein Chicago. I was in the top floor of less.—New York Commercial Adver-one of the big houses and just about membered another thing I wanted to buy. I stopped and looked through my Supplied with Bright Red Tentacles notebook. 'Down!' exclaimed the elevator boy, and then asked me: 'Are Not a few plants are as truly caryou ready? 'No,' I answered and the alvorous as a tiger, catching their door closed.

"The next instant a great crash was time being into a stomach, and digest heard, and the occupants of the ele- ing the nutritious parts just as we do vator were dashed to an untimely our dinner. Our bogs and mountains are studded with the attractive little ber nine and he had a red scar run. longifolia). From a loose resette of present about twice in a century. pattledore-shaped leaves rises the plan

aing across his brow."

fell a network of pearls; around her There is a story somewhere of an Engwhist a girdle of topages, amethysts, lishman who won a large sum at a characters decidedly bad. emeralds and diamonds; in her dark gambling house in Paris. Unwilling to emeralds and diamonds; in her dark substances at night with so large and Pever is a bottle of Gaorn's Targets dress embroidered with pearls; her sum about him, he was persuaded to cont. Torso. It is simply from and quintee in testeless form. No cure—no pay. Prios to Turkish trousers instened by silver and engage a room in a lodging-house next tlats; her feet encased in gold and door. Fortunately for him, he was too crimson slippers; her necklace and excited to sleep, for in the still hours bracelets rich with flaching gene, he suddonly became aware that the Later a Brazilian dame appeared at a tester of the bed on which he was lying ball with a headdress made up of was slowly and stiently descending to gauze baubles each containing a firefly, smother him. The feeling of the fly Foot-icase, a powder for the feet. but she was soon left in the shade by a on the spudew must be somewhat sim- makes tight or new shees casy. Now York woman who were on her that to his. Equally slowly and silently jets fed from a small reservoir conveal- expand again there is nothing left of S. Cimstead, Le Roy, N. Y. d beneath her dress.--Ladies' Home the fly but the wings and the skin, the

Plants "Boarded" in the Summer. | Another carnivorous plant is the ing plants to "board." When the the exception of the blossom, and prowealthy residents of the city close fuebly furnished with small bladde their homes, preparatory to spending like appendages about the size of salpe the season at the seaside, the woman shot. The bindders are open, and the calls and gets their plants and takes opening is fringed with hairs pointing makes a nominal charge for caring for The small animal organisms, whose to the care of beryants.

turn late vergiable.-Longman's. Law Case 800 Years Gid. Books for the Blind. A case in the courts of Russia is sup-Books for the blind are expensive a posed to hold the record in age, making fairs. The pages are necessarily thick the celebrated case of Jarudyce vs. Jarndyco an infant of a few days in so that even a short story becomes comparison. It is a claim for some some some land alleged to be illegally included. Then the type must be large, so that within the bounds of a Russian city, very little matter is contained in one was "more than a fut penn'orth" of and, though it was begun in 1400, it is still in progress, a verticule legal Mothu- staty volumes of embossed lettering to his gurveyor, who wrote back: seinh, agod 500 years exactly. 00 cents aplece.

Off at Last. "Have you ever loved before?" she .Hoseing Under Snow, asked, gasing at blin tenderly, People buried in an avalanche boar "Oh, yes," replied the racing you inctly every word uttered by these man. "I've had four false-storts, Be who are seeking them, while the buried this is a sure go new."--Philadelphic North American. nonatrate even a few feet of snew

PROIGREE HUNTERS

Easy to Gratify.
Officers of some historical societies

this call eighty-three pieces responded; armation of a name and date which, this call eighty-three pieces responded; of the seventeen which objected to recoinnge Air. Withite owns six, for which he has refused \$1,000. A \$5 piece of this collection presents a surface entirely blank save for the date of its issue, 1807. Another interesting coin is a \$10 "Pike's Peak" piece, issued in 1801 from the private faint of Clark, Gruber & Co., of Denver. A still more notable coin, octagonal in shape, is marked "fifty dollars." The date of its issue from a San Francisco mint, 1851, and the name of the assayer, are stamped on its edge. This coin was carried for years as a pocket-piece by C. S. Cross an Emporie harder. was carried for years as a pocket-piece by C. S. Cross, an Emporta banker, factories disappeared, examines every-shared for years as a pocket-piece acwaspaper that started just before the by C. S. Cross, an Emporta banker, factories disappeared, examines every-shared for the healt of recommendation of the started for the healt of recommendation.

falling, and cures dancolor to gray or faded hair: it never fails. "One bottle of Ayer's Lief Vigor stopped my hair from failing out, and started it to grow again nicely." Julius Wittr, March 28, 1899. Canova, S. Dak.

rest having been assimilated by the

LENA G. GREENE, April 13, 1899. New York, N.Y. If you do not obtain all the benefits you expected from the use of the Hair Viger, write the Dector about it. Dn. J. C. AYER, Lowell, Mass. by law. The custodians of these rec-The Shrewd Enumerator.

"Well, madam, if you positively re-CARNIVOROUS PLANTS. fuse to tell me your age, I suppose I let her guess at it." Which Encircle Innocent Files.

"Young man, you stand right still there where you are. I'll be back in a kiss him." moment with the family Bible,"prey, converting their structure for the Cleveland Plain Deuler.

Droughts and Famines in India. The British government expects a drought in India about twice in every | now?" "The cap of the boy bore the num- nun-dow (Drosera rotundifolia and nine years, and a great famine like the

cle of somewhat inconspicuous flowers. The leaves are thickly sprinkled what Shall We Have For Dessey One of the memories of Newport's with bright red tentacles, each crowned arily gayeties goes back to the night when, absolutely binzing with jewels, Madaine Lo Vert, a Southern belle, appeared at the Ocean House as Nour-peared at the Ocean House as natracted by its beautyl. Once let Baseberry and Strawborry. At grocers, 10c. mahal, the Light of the Harem, wear- him light upon it, and there is no esling a bodice of silver lama, over which cape; the muchlage holds him fast.

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the plants and those who have ture | number and variety in a single drop of cases to make only a guess, so to speak, | dowers find that it is much more sat- water when examined under the micro- at the spelling of place names. Sir Isfactory to send the valuable speci- scope asterish one, can enter, but they Herbert Maxwell, in an article in an little when he traducte his member. meny out to board than to leave them cannot leave it. There and then they English magazine, gives an annualng example of this. On March 2, 1898, the following tel gram was handed in for delivery at the

postoffice of Chepstosy: "Going to Liantairpyllgwngwilgog- peet a man to love her when he arhwilelydligogogoch, Shall be at home by 4:80.\*\*

The postmaster, thinking that they

village in Anglesey, but is evidently not written by a Wolshman; the spelling is ncorrect, and but for the Joke of the hing, the ordinary abbreviation -Lhunfairpwil-would have been better. The name, correctly written, I give below: nee, most strensons shouts fell to I'l w w fatchallamandallacepopulant drobwillaudiaillogogogoch."

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borse sense ever went out of his way to offend a newspaper man," he says. campaign in Georgia for a big office.
"In a distant city lived a candidate who was confident of election. He was proud and haughty, and thought only is a proud and peoriese of himself.

ed by the managing editor to accom- cure, of constant conpany the statesman and report his quest over obstinate ills "Now comes the funny part of the

him without any consideration. "Once when they were riding in a stopped at a spring. The statesman kopo.

cooled a bottle of wine in the spring. and drank it all, without offering the journalist a drop.

"Then he helped himself to a cigar om his valise, and resumed his seat n the buggy. "'Drive on!" he said. "The newspaper man hated and de-

spised the cold-blooded politician, but he had his work to do. "He reported the speeches and camonign incidents, but in a quiet way he

that something was lacking, but be Lynn, Mass. could not tell exactly what. "The newspaper man simply stuck to facts and damned the candidate with to Ignore the medicine and faint praise. He left out the element the advice that has ourse of enthusiasm. He was dull, and de-

liberately so. "The candidate was defeated, and he never knew how much the newspaper man had to do with it.

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"the man in the parlor wanted me to "Well," replied mamma, "why didn't you let him? I would if I were you." Therenpon Anna ran back into the parlor and the minister asked:

"Well, little lady, won't you kiss m "No, I won't," replied Anna, promp ly, "but mamma says she will"—Har ners Bazar.

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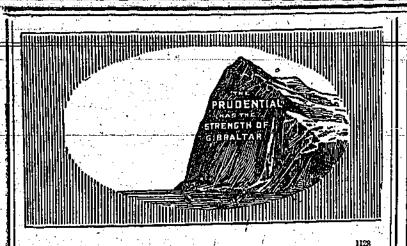
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WILLIAM McKINLEY.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For Vice-President, THEODORE ROOSEVELT, of New York.

> For Congressma JOHN J. GARDNER. of Atlantic County.

The key-note of Governor Rocevelt'

speech before the National League o Republican Clubs, at St. Paul, Minu. was expansion. It was peculiarly appropriete, as he was standing on ground acquired by the policy of expansion and addressing many men who were beneficiaries of expansion. He said: "I am addressing at this moment citizens from the very states the possi bilities of whose existence appeared so terrible to the excellent Josiah Quincy. You yourselves are the fruits of the xpansion which he regarded as fraught with such immeasurable desaster to the nation. You yourselves represent the results of that policy which was followed from the days of Washington and Jefferson, through those of Jackson down to the time when Seward purchased Alaska,— the great American

In President McKinley, the people ave a man of high character, unsullied sputation, unswerving patrictism, and stronger candidate than he was in '96. eccuse his remarkable experience has strengthened and broadened him, and better equipped him for his executive duties. In Governor Boosevelt, the people bave a representative of the stalwart Americanism of the day, and a man as closely identified with the policy of expansion as is the President bimself

They make a strong team.

policy which has again been applied by

President McKinley."

Charles E. Buell, ex secretary of the United States Special Commission to Porto Rico, writes that "under Spanish rule the money of the island was subject to the most extraordinary fluctuations When the planter needed money to pay bis help, and for supplies, the pes would be held at 60 cents in gold. As econ as the money had passed into the ands of the man whom the planter bad owed, the value of the peac de clined to 42 cents. This ruinque varia tion is money has been made to give place to certainty and stability by changing the currency of the island to United States currency. No American need be ashamed of the course which the United States has pursued in deal-

ng with Porto Rico.? Secretary Gage, of the Treasury De ertment, has been calling is, from the ational banks, public funds, for the purpose of redeeming the old two per cent bonds that were outstanding t the amount of \$25,000,000. In order to do this, the Secretary decided to with draw that sum at twenty-day intervaof \$5,000,000 each.

More contributions to our Instit tions of learning have been made under the present administration than at an other period in the history of our coun try. Education is receiving its full share of the profits of presperity, and education will contribute liberally t he sentiment for good government.

American credit stands higher than hat of any other nation.—Republica Platform. It was not so when the last Democratic President was trying to row money in England.

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The Republican.

SATURDAY: JULY 21, 1900.

Miss Nellie Tudor is visiting

Thursday, for an indefinite stay. 160 Miss Anna Gillingham, of Me

vorn, Pa., is visiting her brother. WANTED,-Cash on subscription. Call at Der Chester Brown is spending week with his uncle, in Vineland. Ball game this afternoon wit

the Clermont Club, of Philadelphia. per- Will Terry, of Roxborough, Pa., spent the first of the week with local

165 Miss Annie B. Gillingmam, o Camden, visited Hammonton relatives

15 J. Newton Jones and his photo-

July 13th, 1900, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nicolal, a son. LATE CABBAGE PLANTS for sale, Standard variety H. M. PHILLIPS. Miss Emma Litzenberg, from Ardmore, Pa., is visiting ber friend

Miss Grace Thayer. for Letters from England report th sale arrival of two Hammo the mother country.

A very pleasant picnic-was-hole at the Park, on Tuesday, by about a score of our young people. Born, in Hammonton, on Thurs-

day, July 12, 1900, to Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bassett, a daughter. PICTURES. J. N. Jones is here with his Photo. Gailery, and is ready to take your picture. Operating hours, from 10 a.m. until 5 p. m. 567 G. F. Lenz entertained Mr. John

H. Bourrillion and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bourrillion, of Philadelphia, this week 129 We hope our farmer patrons will remember the printer while the checks to-day. A through mail for Philaare coming in. Call at the Captain's delphia and points beyond will leave

adopted twenty-six pale faces since the down express will bring mail from first of July, and has six more applica- Philadelphia, New York, etc. These tions for membership. Bervices will be beld in the Uni-

versalist Church to-morrow moralog at 10:30. Rav. Thomas W. Illman, of Massachusetts, will preach.

YOU are making a mistake if you are no using Kolb's Bread and Itelle. Leonard sells them.

pickers who declined to continue work attempted to cross the W. J. & S. tracks, during the hottest hours this week. It notwithstanding the gates were down, was too much for any human being.

was unanimously re-nominated for his quickly dodging under the safety gates, fifth term. Correct; he deserves it. \* Huby, and J. C. Andorson represented just in time to escape sure sudden mouton at the Congressional Con- death. Good for the boy.

FOR RENT. Four houses, in first-class order. One 10-recomed at 312 per month; three six-recomed, with front perches, at 35 per month. Apply to B. BHOURDS, Grape St. We have been advised to say interest. He sends his paper out to nothing about the weather this week,— bundreds, the money coming in in little

now earn his bread by "the sweat of his brow," and life back, and the balance of his anatomy. In fact, he'll aweat whother he cats bread or not.

Mr. Steel has arranged a very anique durk-room in his store, for using the ophthalmoscope in his eye examinations. This examination is very essentlat to the proper fitting of glasses.

Winfield Derringer, of Camden, for loss by dishonest commission mer aged eleven years, nephow of Mrs. Wm. | no commission to pay, no freight, n Countingham, was drowned in the Delcartage, no risk of overloaded markets aware River, on Wednesday. He was When middle-mon learn that this is the a good swimmer, but became exhausted farmer's demand, they will meet him at and sank before help reached him. the deput and complete the business is short order. That's the way western

\$150 Castl will buy a fine fullding Lot and Indeed was 180 feet, on Maple 81. High said dry, west side. Republican ontee.

Induce with the A. H. Phillips Co

ner To-morrow morning, the Pasters f the M. E. and Baptist Churches will

165 To-morrow evening, at 7:30, Pastor Loomis, of the Baptlet Church, will preach especially to the children. The Juniors will occupy the choir scate and sing. It will be an interesting service, and all parents and their child-

16 Wm. L. Black is completing a rick addition to the rear of his store. According to the drawings, this will eventually prove the beginning of an entire brick structure, which can be prected without interfering materially with the present store. FIVE LARGE ROOMS for ront, in the Ode Fellows' block, second story. Buitable or housekeeping. Call of this office.

Arrangements are being made for a bicycle race-meet at Tuckerton, on Saturday, Aug. 18th. There will be a one mile novice, a two-mile handicop, and an Australian pursuit race Prizes aggregating \$170 will be given

Address W. S. Fryer, Tuckerton.

Nour horse will endure the heat J. C. Bitler was driving down Central nuch better if a wet sponge is fastened Avenue, he saw a man lying, tangled to the head stall, between his cars. We up with a bicycle, between the sidewall notice that the ice-wagon horses are so and the road, near Mr. Chalfant's reprotected. Perhaps you have tried the experiment of damp grape leaves in fallen with his bicycle, and laid motion your hat when compelled to work or

Residents in the neighborhood o St. Joseph's Church are indignant over the vast quantities of water melou rinds, old paper, and other refuse left by those who sold refreshments during Monday's celebration. It would be only right tax these people enough to pay men clear up the debris, hereafter.

We bear but little grumbling l berry growers, this season. Like others, they want the best prices obtainable, and some would not be satisfied if the berries brought a dollar a quart; but prices have averaged good, so far,profitable to the shipper, and yet low enough to make consumers happy.

FOR RENT. The fine large store in Odd Pellows' block. Has two large plate glass bulk windows, convenient store-room in the rear, paved cellar. Inquire at this office for particulars.

#### Two New Mails.

tional daily city mails, commencing our post-office at 9:40 a.m., to be Shaumunkin Tribe, No. 87, has carried on the express. The 3:41 are very commendable additions to our mail facilities, which will be appreciated as people become better acquainted with them. Thanks are due to Postmaster Jackson.

169 Last Saturday evening, Mr. Jo Bean, an aged citizen and very deal 2nd Brave, John Naylor 3rd Brave, Julius Rehman At the Congressional Convention ore shouted in vain. Lewis Thomas Trustee, A. Helnecke. on Thursday, Congressman Gardner aged afteen years, was near by, and soized the old gentleman by the coat her wish that Rov. Mr. Ogborn's com

farmers sell their grain and wool. We

Mesers. T. C. Elvine, R. uncoronionaly hustling him backward munication of last week, concerning the vention at Atlantic City, on Thursday, | 120 If crops fail, a farmer can whistic De A case of diphthoria is reported, and go elsewhere for a job. If a store- to Animale," in Hummonton. She -a child in an Italian family on Thir. keeper's goods do not soil, they can cited instances coming under her notice, trenth Street. The Board of Health remain on the shelves. But an editor's of horses overloaded, others unfit for took charge, and put guards on the stock in trade is his location and the labor but compelled to hebble along regular issuance of his paper, no matter I t would be a good work, and is needed. what may come in or go out. His But, without a society, any citizen may paper, lak, wear on type, labor, and make complaint before a Justice of the rent bills are all unceasing, consuming Peace, and the offender will be published factors, right along, like compound just the same.

our friend stating that it was hot dribs, and he must take chances of get- impulse from Town Council. The enough without being constantly re- ting it at that. He must be constantly Property Committee have the subject striving, or the results of his efforts and He is a lazy man who does not stock in trade vanish like the mist Saturday night. It would not be a very ger- The town line been thoroughly and that pretty body of water would be worked by commission men during the made much more attractive and vecful. past few weeks, some remaining thre? This has long been advocated by the the berry senson, soliciting consignments | REPUBLICAN.

and buying outright. Our puople are approaching the ideal method of marksting fruit, - direct sales to dealers, at July 21, 1900. our own station, leaving no opportunity

Mrs. Jasophine Bossions Autonino Bollirat Mr. Wm, Coburn Maria Donata Mr. M. H. Johnson Mrs. Mary Julia

Our Lady's Day.

was the great occasion of the year to

our Italian citizens, the Imported berry nativity. Mass was beld in St. Joseph's Church in the forencon. At intervals during the day and evening, the St. Cecelia Band of thirty-two instruments gave us some fine music. Between five and seven o'clock in the vening, the procession passed through town, from the Church to the Italian Society's Hall, returning by the way of the railread station. About 9 o'clock there was scarcely standing room in the neighborhood of the Church, and the people were rewarded by witnessing ( magnificent display of fireworks, which included quite a number of large are balloons. The Church was decorate

#### James C. Gage's Sudden Death.

About 9:30, Tuesday morning, as D

less, the doctor stopped to investigate Removing the wheel, and laying the body on the grass. he found that the was sent to Coroner Cunningham an indertaker Presch, and the body removed to the latter's office before Mrs Gage was potified. The Coroner decided that death was instantaneous, caused by appoplexy, resulting from hear disease, with which deceased had suffered for years. He seemed uncommo vell that morning, and in good spirite Mr. Gage had resided here many years

and was well known. He leaves a

Funeral services were held at his late

sidence, on Washington Street, o

vidow and one daughter, Mrs. J. Mart.

Phureday afternoon, conducted by Rev. Wm. K. McKinney, and attended b M. B. Taylor Lodge of Masons,

The following Chiefs have been rised to their respective stumps b Diet. Deputy J. B. Seely: Sachem: J Murray Bassett. Sr. Sagamore, Steve Woolbert. Jr. Bagamore, Wm. J. Slack.

Prophet, John B. Seely. C. of Records, Chas. W. Austin K. of Wampum, John Prasch, Jr. First Sannap, Robert E. Thomas Second Sannap, Geo. Bernshouse G. of Wigwam, Edw. V. Enger G. of Forest, Edw. G. Bernshou 1st Warrior, Goo. O. Drake 2nd Warrior, Geo. Erricson 3rd Warrior, Jas. W. Gillingham 4th Warrior, Chris. Rehman, Jr. 1st Brave, Louis Conley

169 A lady reader expressed to r treatment of horses, might be followed

Bor The proposed clearing of Ham lifficult piece of work, properly managed

Bologna and Half-smoked Hammonton Post-Office, on Baturday

ronnton. Domonino Maggiora datta tiro Persons calling for any of the above bave soon wagons surrounded by eager letters will please state that it has huyors, and the highest bidder took the boun advertised.

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costs, when you can buy

a Lamp for 75 cents,

at Patten's?

### Summer Underwear.

Good values in Ladies' Gowns, 60 c, 80 c, 85 c, \$1, \$1,25

Drawers with hem and tucks, 25 cents. Drawers with wide ruffle, umbrella style, 30 cents.

Chemises, 38 c. 50 c.

White skirts, short, with ruffle, 30 c. Long skirts with insertion and lace on ruffle, 85 cents

Corset Covers, 25 c, 38 c, 50 c.

Corset Covers, French style, 30 c.

Ribbed Vests, 6 cents to 25 cents.

Gauze Vests, 25 cents. Children's Gauze Vests and Pants, all sizes.

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M. L. Jackson & Son's.

p-lighter out of the way. Ohicago, about 400 young men, old men! "it's customary."

to extend the electric lighting system "Sir-In return to your note, I send you until it includes the entire city, which my autograph.—Thomas Campbell." is to be done as soon as machinery on be installed to use the water power of the drainage channel at Lockport.

Sir William MacCormac, the president of the Royal College of Surgeons of London, is at times quite absent the direction of the wind agreed with the drainage channel at 200 gas lamns.

Sir William MacCormac, the president on the could deviate only a few points on either side. Unless, therefore, the direction of the wind agreed with the wind agreed with the direction of the wind agreed with the wind with

there are still nearly 200 lighters mak-

ing their rounds nightly.



LAMPLIGHTER AT WORK.

Just how many hove and men are em--that is, pays for lighting, extinguishing, cleaning and repairs.

erage of 100 lamps to each lighter, and sighted. One evening at Paris he was pays a fixed rate per lamp for their at a party, when the host asked him to

Some old men who, for many years, have been employed as lamp-lighters. awenr their sons into the service and while his fingers would run over the make a family affair of it. Therefore, keys as he extemporized in the most it is probable that more than 200 people are employed to care for the 18,500 delighted. After an hour, pleasure gave gas lamps which are still in service. | place to weariness. Two hours after-Although the electric lighting sys. ward some of the guests began to leave; tom of Chicago was mangurated only their example quickly became contagithirteen years ago and has grown slow. ous, and by degrees nobody remained ly, few people realize that the city has in the room except the master of the the largest municipal street lighting house (the hostess had long since gone system in the world, including 3,502 are to bed). Saint-Saens, more inspired and lamps, each of 2,000 candle power.

In addition to the gas lamps, there conscious of the incidents around him, are approximately 10,000 gas elling lamps played on as fast and as frenzied as In service in outlying districts not ever. At last, about 2 a. m., seeing touched by the mains of the gas com. Saint-Saens playing with more arder panies, and these are rented by the city than ever, the muster of the house. from private corporations. These, too, completely overcome with futigue, beare being displaced gradually by the came desperate, and, laying his hand extension of the electric lighting sys. on the composer's shoulder, said: "

Able to Hear It.

It is well known that Joseph Modill, fate editor of the Chicago Tribune, was fresh he was, struck into a new improcompwhat deaf, although his ability at visution with wilder enthusiasm than sir." times to hear what was said in an ordi- ever. The host gave up, stole out of nary tone of voice was frequently re-

It is related of him that he dropped to the tables and chairs, and went home into the business department of the office one day to make any inquiry tables had been for hours, his only audiabout something that had occurred to thim, and a young man who had been in his employ only a few months un dertook, in a lond tone of valce, to en

wife, meating him ht the door. "That "What did you say?" asked Mr. Me parrot you brought home the othe dill, putting his hand to his ear. The young man repeated the question in a still londer voice.

"What's the flutter with him?" asked "I can't hear you," said the editor, Mr. Pergúnon "I don't know. He won't tell, me. "Oh, chase yourself around the block, you old granny!" muttered the impahe just swears dreadfully!"-Ohicuge tions employe, just above his breath. "I am not an old granny," said Mr. Tribune.

Modill, turning away, "and I shall not Giving Illoca Ring, Mr. B.—It is bard to tell a woman's chase myself around the block." The fresh young man made immediate arrangements to say good by to his age by her looks.

Ars. B.—I should hope so. Why, this thought that the Reson he had received old but of mine unker me look like have a pretty good time, and I live in star sufficient, and did not disturb him.

robuble Origin of the Phrases "Star board" and "Larboard."
The origin of the words "starboard" and "larboard." as used in the nautical

of science and progress and A congressman tells the story that, the other things which are making being selected to deliver a culogy on a rendered "starboard" and "larboard" phanges in the world is sweeping the deceased colleague whom he had not by British sallers. These two words known, he consulted Mr. Reed, then the sound so much allke that frequent

Chicago, about 400 young men, old men "it's customary."

A gem from the records of a Missouri through all the city streets lighting the gas lamps. In the chill dawn they made the rounds again, putting out the lights.

Now a handful of employes in the electrical department of the city throw a few switches in the electric light single this every evening and instantly 3,500

A gem from the records of a Missouri was substituted.

A correspondent of this journal has made the point that the former term has been in use in the Buglish language from a remote period, occurring in Angle-"In the end-er-I was on his lave amounted to something in this world."

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more and the lights die out: It is all in one of his poems, the meaning of be called a native English word as distinguished from one of imported origin, the lamp-lighter has not been entirely superseded as yet, notwithstand to interpret the words in question. He line City Electrician Ellicative anxiety received the following leading to the method of propelling the clockmaker come to find the method of propelling the clockmaker come to the method of propelling the clockmaker come the clockmaker come

There are still thout 18,500 gas lamps | or London, is at times quite absent | the direction of the wind agreed with | "Of course of the vessel, it was neces | it was?" | er, and often to save time when study- sary for him to-be in-constant readl: "O! I thought it had run down."er cares for an average of 100 of these, ing in his laboratory has a light lunch ness to modify his direction by the help Philadelphia Press. eon served there. Once his assist of the oar. The illustrations of early ants heard him sigh heavily, and, look- English manuscripts and the later figing up, saw the doctor glaring at two ures of tapestries exemplified the old glass receptacles on his table. "What square rig, with auxiliary oars and is the matter, doctor?" asked one of the steering from the side. In these exroungeters. "Nothing in particular," was the reply, "only I am uncertain whether I drank the beef tea or that ompound I am working on."

man, with a lighter, and often paddleshaped, oar, worked near the stern, and A short time ago some American la- | invariably on the starboard side of the dies who were visiting kome, wishing ship. This method of rowing survived to attend a Papal reception, made their until recent times, and was well shown appearance in ordinary court dress, on the coal "keels," which added so having availed themselves to the fullest extent of the decollettage. Pope of the River Tyne. These vessels were Leo was horrified when he first noticed managed by crews consisting of three them and determined to roke steps for men and a boy; they had a single them, and determined to take steps for lis prevention in future. A certain wellknown cardinal was instructed by him
to inform the ladies of their breach of
etiquette. The cardinal was a man of
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completely ignorant that the chairs and

Almost Human

"O, George," tearfully exclaimed life

French composer, is extremely near Thew His Pather. Dr. Macnamara, an ex-teacher. apmaintenance, the lighters sub-let the play something. He for a long time re-contracts in some cases, hiring little fused to do so, but, being carnestly Board school, Old Kent road, and delads for almost nothing to do part of the work, of which, of course, the company has no record.

| Description of the work of which of course, the company has no record. | Description of the work of which of course, the company has no record. | Description of the work of which of course, the company has no record. | Description of the work of which of course, the company has no record. | Description of the work of which of course, the company has no record. | Description of the work of which of course, the company has no record. | Description of the work of which of course, the company has no record. | Description of the work of which of course, the company has no record. | Description of the work of which of course, the company has no record. | Description of the work of which of course, the company has no record. | Description of the work of which of course, the company has no record. | Description of the work of which of course, the company has no record. | Description of the work of which of course, the company has no record. | Description of the work of which of course, the company has no record. | Description of the work of which of course, the company has no record. | Description of the work of which of course, the company has no record. | Description of the work of which of the work of which of the work of the work of which of the work of the work of the work of the work of which of the work ald bend over the plane, then he would throw himself back; and all the story against himself. He was recently at a prize distribution at Kennington itond board school, and told the boys that he would not see them again for brilliant fashion. The company were twelve months. He ventured to express

"The same to you, sir." For precocity, however, the boy wh vas being examined in mental arithme more tumultuous than ever, utterly untle in an East Lamboth school surpas "Supposing," asked the examiner "there were six glasses of beer on this table and your father drank one, how many would remain?" To this the boy replied: "None, sir."

The inspector chided the pupil with bog your pardon, my dear sir, but pray the remark: are gon not a little fatigued?" Saint-"You don't know the simplest ments Saens replied, without leaving the piaarithmetic," but the retort car no. "Not in the least?" and to show how | promptly: "No, and you don't know my fathe

amples one or more heavy cars are

the room, and went to bed. At day-A Lady's Maid, break Saint-Sneas rose, gravely bowed Mintress—Why did you leave you

at altuation? Now Mald-To tell the truth it was oo uninteresting-not a dispute, not r senudal. I am accustomed to live in the very best families, and I could not indure the bourgeois atmosphere. New York World.

A Horting Myt. Mes, Smallet-Why don't you burn u that pile of trush in the yard? · Mr. Smallet-Wind's th' wrong way. The smoke would all blow in our own When I ask him what the trouble is windows. New York Weekly,

They Get Used to It. Old Gentleman-"Don't you think it is cruel to shut up a bird in a little cage Hito that?" Little Girl-"Oh, I don't know.

TWO COMMON NAUTICAL TERMS | SUPPOSE WE SMILE.

THE COMIC PAPERS

vocabulary, has been attributed to the (talian words questa borda, meaning Picasant Incidents Occurring the this side," and quells bords, "that World Over-Serings that Are Cheerside." Abbreviated, these two phrases appear as sta bords and la bords, and fut to Old or Young-Funny Selecby corruption of languages were soon tions that Everybody Will Enjoy.

"Ab," said the preacher who was In 1887, before there were any munic- speaker, upon what to say. "Say any- errors and accidents occurred, and staying to dinner and being entertainal electric street lights in service in thing except the truth," was the reply; years ago, therefore, the use of "lar- ed by little Harry, "I hope you will board" was discontinued and "port" never learn to play cards. It is a prac-

the streets which the boys formerly anxious to obtain the signature of the paced so laboriously, and in the morn-paced the familiar meant, so our correspondent says, the pany in the parior, every little while board, or side, of the ship on which the local distance of the saying they were

ing City Discrician Ellicott's anxiety received the following laconic reply: und steering in vogue from very early our sitting room clock," said the funny bound to succeed."—Indianapolis—Jou times. The ancient mariner could run man's whe; "won't you go up and get nal. before the wind with his single square it for him?"

used at the bow and on one side only;

Banker-Now, professor, let us a square sail, and carried some twenty down in that quiet corner of the con-

The Captain-Reep the tiller down, l telt you! fashioned and does not like decollete sternpost and operated by a tiller, was can't keep anything down, Captain; The Landlubber (at the wheel)—

> Forced to Economic Action. sorts work." "How is it?"

"Well, when a man gets there and finds out what his bills are, in a few weeks he either dies or gets weil enough to go home."-Chleago Record.

\_Larry\_Th'\_Spar-Athletic-Olub-at

Larry-Because It's a -Chicago News.

"Do you believe in the brotherhood I mankind?" asked the derloys man. a hope that in the meantime they "I do," replied the man who oper would behave themselves and not get ates on the stock exchange. "But into mischlof. One boy, evidently re- must say there has been a protty brisk garding him as wishing the company family quarrel in progress all the compliments of the season, replied: conturies."-Washington Star,



"Do you live happily with your lust "Of coursel. I'd like to see him try to

live unhappily with mal"--fins Kleiro Witzblatt. The Most Essential. Stubb-"Here is a list of the fallure ince the beginning of the year." l'enn-"la the pench crop am

Although the stinging apparatus of on in loss than a quarter of an inc In longth, it leaves a red-hot impress about a quarter of a mile long.

are-you a-good boy now? Aren't you ..... HUMOROUS PARAGRAPHS FROM sorry for being so naughty?" Mucks-"No; but you can come again n ten minutes."

> Uncertainty. "There is nothing more uncertain than a horse race," exclaimed the man with a tendency to talk loud. And the melancholy friend responded: 'You never worked in a weather buenu, did you?"—Washington Star.

Maud-"Tell me all about it." Mabel-"Well, when it began he was

After the Convention.

Party Worker-"See here, you told me that you were confident of success?" Defeated Candidate-"Well, of course, I meant that, in the nature of "Here's the clockmaker come to fin things, some candidate or other was

An Andactone Duct "My daughter tells me, sir, that you had the audacity to propose to heri -What-lieve-you-to-say-to-that?"-----"Nothing, sir, except that your daughter had the audacity to accept me!"-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Cheated. "What is Jimmy crying about now?" "Oh, we had a little blaze and put it out ourselves. He's mad because we ildn't call out the fire department"indianapolis Journal.

The Treasurer.

Jones-You used to complain that four wife was constantly asking you for money..... Henry Peck-O, that was when we vere first married. All that's changed

Jones-She doesn't do it any more? Henry Peck-No. I ask her for it, when I can sum up sufficient courage.-

ing them off as your own? Funston-Well, you see, it's this way: I'm a good-natured sort of fellow and don't mind taking a joke from a friend.

-Chicago News. Proparing for the Harvest

"Isn't this a queer spot to plant seeds, "We ain't plantin' no seeds. These are Injun relies for the summer board ers to find."

Don't Judge by Appearance. -don't\_think-much\_of\_blu\_" Dolly-"Ah, but the luward appearnnes of his pockethook is lovely."-Philadelphia North American.

Talking Business "Who is that man who is oternally talking to you about the brevity of uman life? Is it the minister?" "Minister! That's an insurance gent."-Cleveland Plain Deafer. A Mensured Term.

Tailor-Will you have your coat in nan-o'-war style, sir? Customer-Man-o'-war style? What are you talking about? Tallor-Why, a broad side, sir.

In the Cafe Carte-1 tell you that walter is a gentleman from head to foot. D'Hote-You mean from tip to tip.

In the Throng, Ida-Do you see that man with mutton-chop whiskers? Doesn't he look

May-He looks very theepish to me. On the Stand, inviho-Hayen't seen Diggs in an

Woodfall-lio's on the race track Baythe-Newmarket

Woodfall-No; Pratoria. "flifts' with strings to them 'ere al-

ways unpopular," said Mr. Pitt. "I ghye my a little boy a present and e complained bitterly because there was no string to it," aded Mr. Penn. "What did you give him?" "A kite."-Pittiburg Chronicle.

Dollie In the proper and of destrice

Similar of the particle, stick, stick, sick, stick, sick, stick, stick,

the door and shade they expected. At throw, the Manness ack! Most black was the Manness ack! No black mean contains, and the more axions, and the more axion

nuisunce abated. It is only a grambler ceasing to find fault. It is only a dissipated fashionable parted from his wine cellar, while on the other hand no useful Christian leaves this world without being missed. the lifeless form of this one all ready for the sepulcher, and in the strength of Him who is the resurrection he cries: "Tabitha rise!" There is a stir in the fountain.

f life, the heart shutters, the nerves thrill.

the cheek flushes, the eye opens, she sits up.

We see in this subject Doreas, the disciple. Doreas the benefactress, Doreas the tallent. The church of God cries out, like the prophet, "Howl, fir tree, for the cedar has tallent." Widowhood comes and shows the my text. I would have known this womar was a Christian. Such music as that never came from a heart which is not chorded and strung by divine grace. Before I show you the needlewark of this woman I want to show you her regenerated heart, the source of a must life and of all Christian charitles. I wish that the wives and muthers and daughters and sisters of all the source of a pure life and of all Christian charitles. I wish that the wives and moth charitles. I wish that the wives and moth crain and daughters and sisters of all the earth would imitate Boreas in settings I see the flowering out of the hospital, before you cross the threshold in the behings I see the flowering out of the hospital, before you enter upon the temptations and trials of to-morrow, chart of the hospital, before you in the name of God and by the turnoll and turnult of the judgment day of the turnoll and turnult of the judgment day of their will put down their needle for for God and being at peace with Him When the trumpet shall sound three will be an uproar and a wreck of mountain and continent, and no human arm can held you. Anid the rising of the dead-and continent, and no human arm can held you. Anid the rising of the dead-and continent, and no human arm can held you. Anid the rising of the dead-and wreck of mountain the live, keaping thunders of the dead-and wroth the grave. You will have sense in the live work where you will sleep nor womanly heavens calun and placid will be every womanly heart who hath put her trust in Christ-calm notwithstanding all the turnol. woman's heart who buth put her trust in Christ-calm notwithstanding all the turnult, as though the fire in the heavens were only the glidings of an antunual sunset, as though the awful volces of the sky were but a group of friends bursting through a gotoway at even time with laughter and shouting, "Dorchs the disciplet" Would God that every Mary and every Martha would this day sit down at the feet of Jeans! the long night no rade feet will disturb the dust. Sleep on, sleep out Soft hed pleasant shadows, undisturbed reposed

Adeap in Jeaust Blessed sleep From which name ever wake to Then one day there will be a sky rend-ing and a whiri of wheels and the dash of og and a water of wheels and the flash of a pageant, armies marching, chains cleaking, hamors waving, thunders booming, and that Christian woman will arbe from the dust, and she will be suddenly surrounded surrounded by the wanderers of the street whom she relatined, surrounded by the wandered whom she relatined, surrounded by the wanded souls to whom she had administered! Further, we see Dorcas, the benefactress. History bas told the story of the crown ephy lovet has sum of the sword; the past toral poot, with his verses full of the redo lence of clover tops and a mostle with the silk of the corn, has sung the praises of the plow. I tell you the praises of the needle, From the fig leaf roles prepared in the garden of Eden to the last stitch he plow. I tell you the prabes of the seedle. From the fig leaf robe prepared in the gardon of Eden to the last stitch taken on the garment for the pose-the needle has wrought wanders of kindness, generosity and benefaction. It adapted the girlle of the high priest, it fushloned the curtains in the analent tabernacle, it cashioned the chariots of King Solonou, it provided the roles of Queen Elizabeth and in high places and in low places, by the first of the planeer's back log and under the fish of the chandeller—everywhere—it has clothed makedness, it has preached the gospel, it has overcome hosts of passary and want with the war cry of the means and the royal family of passary and want with the war cry of the sisteribution of the medals. A

"Stitch, stitch," stitch:" Inc operatives colonel who had lost both feet in the bat-have found a livelihood by it, and through the of Inkermann was pulled in on a wheel the mansions of the employer are con-structed.

"Then the Queen of Longand arrows

shober lasht?" Parson-"M-well! I really don't remember." Jim (exurberantly)-"Then 'ow d'yer know I'm

drunk again?"—Sketch. Indisputable: Miss Summit-What a lot of old china Miss Spindle has! And she says it was handed down in her family. Miss Palisade—Then it is just us I expected. Miss Summit What is? Miss Pallande-That her ancestors nev-

er kent servants.-Bazar. Worth considering: Saleslady-"This glass dipper is so strong you can drive

baby." Mrs. Twickenham—"Can the baby talk?" Twickenham—"No." Mrs. Twickenham—"No." Mrs. ting to take bread; the gradual healing Twickenham—"No. But he didn't resulted to the disciples' forget thing to take bread; the gradual healing of a blind man (Mark 8:22-26). Andrews made gradual healing of a blind man (Mark 8:22-26). Andrews made gradual healing of a blind man (Mark 8:22-26). Andrews made gradual healing of a blind man (Mark 8:22-26). Andrews made gradual healing of a blind man (Mark 8:22-26). Andrews made gradual healing two small guns, perfect in all their design of this part of the properties of the cast-

the funch table, and manina divided it portant city about twenty inlies north between Wille and Elsie, Wille for the Sea of Chillee, near the head-waters of the upper Jordan, at the base of Mt. Hermon. mother's empty plate. "Mamma," he Time,—Summer of the year of Rome said, carnestly, "I can't enjoy my pud-ding when you haven't any, Take

1'aralel l'anauges.—Mark 8:27-33; chapter of the gala car-ching when you haven't any, Take

1'aralel l'anauges.—Mark 8:27-33; chapter of the gala car-ching 0:18-23. Vorses 17-19 are peculiar Czarina to Morcow Cathedral North Elste's."-Idfe.

"What is your groutest household expense?" asked the first deaf and dumb man. "Matches," wiggled the flugers of the second. "Matches?" came th surprised inquiry from the astonished hand of the first mand "Yes, I talk in my sleep, and my wife always lights a match to see what I am saying."-

Bultimore American, As a man entered a picture gallers the attendant tapped him on the shoulder, and, pointing to a small cur that followed him, said: "Dogs are not ad mitted." "That's not my dog," replied the visitor. "But he follows you." do you!" replied the old gentleman charmly. The attendant growled, an removed the dog with entirely unncecasarri violence,--Tit-lite.

Sunday School Kesson.

INTERNATIONAL HOME READ- ter of fact, both empresses felt a cer-INGS.
Mon.—Matt. 16:13-20. Peter's Confeson and Christ's rebuke. Tues.—Matt. 16:21-28. Peter's Con-

on. Thurs.-1 John 4:1-6. True confes-

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Twickenham—"I saw Itambier to the your wife the feeding of the four thousand; the yound how was telling me about his buby." Mrs. Twickenham—"I have the position; another voyage to the east.



Mr. Tom Cat-Really, Maria, it was and struck against a-a door-knob)

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Lanever do great things. It is only external piety that fears a shower on \_Sunday\_\_\_ Riches on the heart are a burfeet, a blessing.

> Henven is not in streets of gold, but in hearts of peace and love. The prayer is never a monologue. "Down street" is usually the devil's

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Prosperity tests character as a heavy arvest tests the granery. The faith of the world de he works of the Christian.

The man who really cares to, will always dare to do the right. Much of the music of life depen

on your touch and your time. There is no true human fraternity vithout the divine fatherhood. What Christ saves us to is as impo tant as what He saves us from.

It takes no more than one serpent of cherished sin to strike the heart. Fame offers not so glorious a vision that of bearing shame for Him. God neither asks for more than we can do nor expects less than the most.

It is possible to be a glass-eye Christian, a dead member in a living body God sees to it that the cheerful giver never has to go out of the business for. want of canital. There isn't any use in going into the

church to work for the Lord, if you let -

tain amount of uncasiness at the prospects of sending into the wide world their treasure

It was always the custom for the Czars to present to their imperial spouses each year, at Master, an egg containing a surprise gift. In keeping private. When the czarewitch-now Nicholas II .- was sent round the world with the double aim of completing his education and forgotting, if possible, an dusuitable love, his father presented to the Empress a large Baster egg in jasper, covered with curlous ornaments in gold and diamonds; inside was a tiny ship, the model of that in which the boy was sailing. It was made in gold and mounted on a beryl stone; masts, cables, anchors, decks, every. thing was complete; there were even tails. It was the work of an old Finlander, who had devoted ten months of

granddaughter of Queen Victoria recoived from her imperial husband an Easter egg in pink enumel on gold. Inside was the model of the gata car-Czarina to Moscow Cathedral, Noth ing is wanting, not even the cushions of the seats, which are made of red enamel, and the tiny slik curtains, which move on small golden wires. The imperial crown, in diamends, surmounts

this miniature of the gorgeous coach. This year's ogg contains a heart made of sparkling multi-colored atomes and the Inscription: "The heart of my Czariua." The beart is surrounded by twenty-five they portratts, all representing the members of the Russian imperial family.- New York Commercial

But little history was written in th not a bootjack! I-I got up in the dark dark ages. Probably the people couldu't see to write.

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Tuesday, August 7, 1900.

ruesday, August 7, 1900, at the hour of 2 colock in the afternoon of snid day, at the hotel of Elijah Crowley. In the Town of Hammonton, it the County of Atlantic and State of Now Jersey, all those three tracts or perceised land and premises bereinafter particularly described. situate in the Town of Hammonton, in the County of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey,—

No. 1. Beginning in the contre of Eleventh Street and the Philadelphia and Atlantic City Railroan, and extending (lat) clong the middle of said Eleventh Street southwesterly.

to land of one licertwell; thence (2nd) sions; the line of said. Heartwell's land south forty-four degrees east fifty-six rods to a point; thence (8rd) north-casterly sloig the line of one Baker's land to the course of said Philadelphia and Atlantic City Railroad; thecoe(4) delphia and Atlantic City Railroad; thence(4) northwesterly along the centre-of-said-Philadelphia and Arientic City Railroad to the place of beginning, containing sixteen seres of land, be the same more or loss. Subject, however, to a certain grant to the Philadelphia and Atlantic City Railroad Company, being a right of way of thirty feet in width through said premises.

No. 2. Beginning at the north east corner of Bellevus Avenue and Egg Harbor Road;

of Bellevue Avenue and Egg Harbor Road; thence extending (1) along the side of said avenue north easterly forty-one feet eight inavenue north easterry forty-one rest ogui mechos to land of one fiedler; thence (2) along the line of Fiedler's land southeasterly eighty feet to an irou pipe monument; thouce (3) on a line parallel with the first course southeasterly to the sum of Rog Harbor Road. westerly to the side of Reg Herbor Road; thence (4) along the same northwesterly eighty and fifty-five hundredths feet to the place of

No. 3. Beginning at a point in the southeasterly side of Bellevue Avenue, at the westensions side of helievic Avenue, at no west-orly corner of said Fiedler's land; thence ex-tending (1) along the southwesterly line of said land, south forty two degrees fifty eight minutes cast eighty feet to a point; thence (2) north forty seven degrees two minutes east siz inches to a point; thence (3) north torty-two degrees fifty eight minates west eighty feet to the side of Bellevue Avenue nearossid; thence (4) along the same south forty seven degrees two minutes west six chains to the

place of beginning.

The tracis secondly and thirdly hereinabove described, being the same premises which were conveyed to the said Doretta Arliz, by two coparate indentures, one fr m and under the hands and seels of James W. DoPuv and Josephine, his wife, bearing date the 26th day of September, A. D. 1897, and recorded on the day of \_\_\_\_, A. D. 1897, in the office of the Clerk of the County of Arlantic, in Book No. - of Deeds, page -, &c., and the other from and under the hands and senie of Withelmine P. C Flodier and Hermann her husband bearing date the 5th day of Untuber, A. I 1897, and recorded in the aforesaid Clork 1597, and recorded in the aforessia Clork's office, in Book —— of Deeds, page —, &c., and the tract first hereinabove described being the same which Marie Howard as d Edward Howland her husband (by Lyman W. Case their attorney), by deed bearing date the 25th day of July. A.D. 1889, and recorded on the 2nd day of January, A.D. 1889, in the aforesald Clork's Office, in Book No. 128 of Deeds. follo 200, &c., conveyed to William D. Arlits (by the name of William Arlits) in fee. Seized as the property of William D. Arlits et als., and taken in execution at the suit of Caleb B. Ridgeway, and to be sold by SMITH E. JOHNSON, Sheriff. Dated July 7, 1906.

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at two o'clook in the afternoon of said day, st the bete of Elijah Crowley, in the Town of Hammenton, in the County of Atlantiquand State of New Jersey, all that cortein tractor piece of land, situate in the Tewn of Hammenton, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jorsey, hounded and described as

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