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Or some new-fangled tariff plan ;

Or how to dress at night and morn,

Nor is it how to stand the heat,

In proper way an ear of corn.

It must be eaten from the cob-

So far it is agreed,-and yet

And still observe strict etiquette;

Not munch it likes woodchuck cub.

And weakly olings to his monstache.

The butter should be thickly spread.

To eat it thus is quite a tab

It must be taken in the hand, But not be brandished like a club;

We're told to nibble gently and

We eat it with our teeth perforce

But wee unto the diner rash If any kernel 'scapes its course

But only adds unto our woes,

For condemnation on our head

If any bit besmears our nose,

Both ends at one we may not grab,

By flourishing our elbow joint.

For each dilemma there's a horn;

We answer when they pass the corn.

"No, thanks, I'll take asparagus."

Exports to Porto Rico have more

than doubled-under American adminis-

tration. So they will to the Philippines

So, rather than get in a muss,

_____Tho' that has been a mooted point; Our neighbor's ribs we may not jab

But, rather, it is how to eat

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How to Eat Green Corn. W. C. T. U. The ladies have taken this space for one year, and are responsible for all that it may contain. The question that now agitates The bosom of the average man Is not our war in foreign States,

A White Life.

Our great home cause of the white ribbon, which seeks to confirm every child and youth in the white life, has been the motive power in bringing it about that of the sixteen million children who are in our public schools, all save those of Georgia and Arkansas are under the protection of laws requiring that they be daily taught physiology and hygiene with special reference to the effect of stimulants upon the human body. We have also worked hard to gain laws whereby the selling of cigarettes to boys under aixteen becomes a punishable offense; for it seems to us that no form of deterioration is to-day more surely handicapping the boys, and giving-the-larger opportunity-of financial success to the girls, than the cigarette habit at present wellnigh universal among the boys and young men of our country.

In this holy fight for a clear brain and wholesome physique, the Christian Endeavor young-people-are-our best allies, and I enroestly urge that they shall seek to ascertain whether the laws are observed; and if not, to secure the enforcement of new statutes. For the young brain is like wax to receive and marble to retain, and it is our duly and ought to be our highest pleasure to help work into the warp and woof of youthful character the knowledge that science is on the side of temperance reform, so that each child may enact a prohibitory law for one-that one himself.

In all this let us teach from God's point of view; and the Bible is packed with precepts and illustrations ready to our hand.—Frances E. Willard.

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

Y, P. S. C. E.,-Presbytorian Church Meets Tuesday evening, at 7:45. Topic, "Cumberers of the ground." Luko 18 : 6-9. Leador, Christian

Helzor. Y. P. S. C. E.,-Baptist Church : Meets Sunday evening, at 6:30.

Topic, "Cumberers of the ground." Luke 13: 6-9. (Consecration.) Leader, Mrs. G. F. Lenz.

Jr. O. E., Sunday afternoon at 8:30 Topic, "Laziness: what harm comes from it." Luke 13: 6-9. Leader, Dollie Birdsall.

Epworth Loague,-M. E. Church : Meets Sunday evening, at 0:80.

as soon as the Filipinos accept the free pardon offered them by the President, and settle down to the agricultural and commercial development of their own country.

The surplus of receipts over expenditures for the current fiscal year just ended amounted to :\$81,229,779. This was almost twice the estimate made by Secretary Gage, last November. Becelpts since then, from both customs and internal revenue, have been good, and expenditures have been falling off. The total receipts for the year were \$568,417,347, and total expenditures \$487,803,409.

There are now at the Paris Exposition five Kansas farmers from one township. This is morely a sample prosperity fact.

The Republican national platform doesn't equivocate or dodge. Every issue is there squarely met and frankly treated.

ID.

-It-is-true-that-President McKinley has not utilized the veto power in an indiscriminate manner. Excessive vetoing is a Cleveland specialty.

A Ropublican surplus of \$81,220,776 in time of war is better than a Democratic deficit of \$146,702,915 in time of Deace.

The failure of the Democrats to denounce the annexation of Hawail was doubtless due to the fact that Hawail's vote alone enabled them to revive the 16 to 1 corpse.

The Kansas City convention attempted to square a circle when it tried to construct a sound-money-free-silver platform and nominate a pair of freesilver-sound-money candidates. These two things will not mix. One is right and the other is wrong, and no amount of word juggling, wool pulling, hedging or evasion can deceive the people. Those who sincerely believe in the free and unlimited comage of eilver at the ratio of 16 to 1, without awaiting the aid or co-operation of any other nation on earth; should vote for Bryan, for he is pledged to that very thing. All other citizens of the Republic, no matter what their previous political affiliations may have been, should and must unite against that financial hereey, which, if adopted, would plunge the country into a state of business anarchy such as has never been experienced by any people since the invention of coinci money. Time may be invested, as well as dollars.

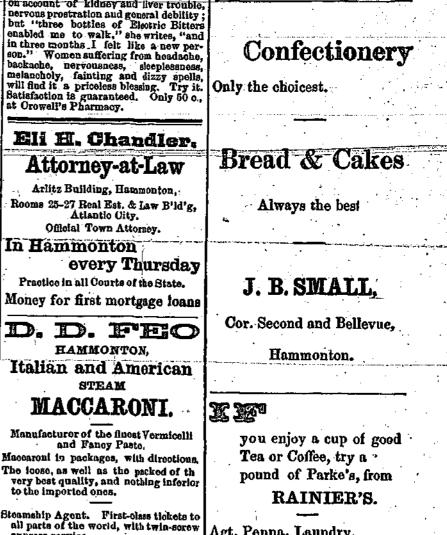
Seven Years in Bed.

"Will wonders never cease?" inquire the friends of Mrs. S. Pesse, of Law-rence, Kan. They knew she had been unable to leave her bed in seven years on account of kidney and liver trouble, nerrous prostration and capacal debility. nervous prostration and general debility; but "three bottles of Electric Bitters enabled me to walk," she writes, "and in three months. I felt like a new per-Women suffering from headache. 40D." son." Women supering from nescasono, backache, nervousness, sieeplessness, melancholy, fainting and dizzy spells, will flud it a priceless blessing. Try it. Satisfaction is guaranteed. Only 50 c., at Orowell's Pharmacy.

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Agt. Penna. Laundry.

	-Topie, "Cumberers of the ground,"	Mr. Bryan is so opposed to McKinley	express service.	Agt. Penna. Laundry.	
Funeral Directors.	Luke 13 : 6-9. Leader, W. R. Tilton. Y. P. O. U.,Universalist Church :	bocoming an emporor that he has been working soveral years to secure the sceptro for himself. He has already	SHOES.	Ladies' Shirt Waists a specialty.	
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If I might choose my simple lot town and quite forgot, All in a sheltered nook and warm, 'Tis I would have a violet farm.

VOCATION

No daffodils should me entice, Nor hyacinths with their breath of spic The tulip with her painted hood

Instead of sheep upon the sward, The modest violet I should herd; Instead of golden heads a-row, Should see my violet harvest blow. Under an arch of wild, wild cloud,

Below an opal mountain bowed, All in a humid world and cool, With winds and waters beautiful. What airs across my farm should fare

Tis sweet where pinks and roses are, But pinks and roses hide the face Before a violet-peopled place.

No shortest day of all the year Should fade without a violet's cheer, Invisible sweetness hid within And folded up in swathes of green.

Though white and purple babes be bor When Daffodil his fiaming horn O'er quiet hills and vales shall sound And stir the sleepers underground;

What country bliss can equal-mine With violets for my flock and kine, With violets for my corn and store What could a mortal wish for more?

Under a mountain pansy-dark Loved of the engle and the lark, And set too low for fear or harm "Tis I would have a violet farm.-

The Behavior of Cassy.

T was plain that thought lay ver

beavy upon the impressionable Casey. He lounged in the long chair which was his by ancient right. His eyes had dreams in them; he nursed his right leg affectionately in the way knew so well. And presently:

steamship Johnny I know. Big pot in "I'm a nice sort of a fool, taking things all around," he burst out of a must be lots of places where a fellow sudden: And he sat upright and looked can go and enjoy himself a bit: ands though he had thrown a challenge to why don't-you say something?" he askme and to the world .--"You shouldn't say that," said I. ed flercely.

"Belf-depreciation is the worst thing nossible in these conceited days." take a ticket for the Gold Coast, o "I didn't come here to listen to your tinpot epigrams," said Oasey, fiercely. I was not offended-1 flatter myself it's not over-healthy utless you're used that I have come to know Cassy-a lit- to it."

"Very well, then. Who is she?"

asked him. Onsay's lips moved, and I caught the afternoon, and I met Mrs. Hepworth Smith. I inquired after Miss Hep word before he anoke it aloud. "Grace,' worth-Smith, also Mr. Hepworth he said slowly. "It's a fine name for a girl, isn't it?" The last assertively; the Mr. Hepworth-Smith was in very good challenge was in his tone again. health, but that Miss Hepworth-Smit "It certainly wouldn't be much of

name for a boy," I suggested. He flared out anew at this, and forcéd myself into my old sympathetic mood. And Cassy, growing calmer: "Did you ever read-do you ever read

children's fairy tales, where everything is right, and fits so easily into its place: where the poor student comes always to the princess, with arms held out toface. And, know that as I said good-by to her I if there be any wicked people they go away, or die, or get out of the thing somehow, so that they can work no mischief. And everything ends just as the poor student (and the princess) de sire, and they are happy ever after?"

"I do read them somethnes." ' is a great pity that we cannot live in ald Cassy. "It's just her kind way of kingdom of heaven by 25 per cent. for consists in keeping the "humming ball" a mine of geins of fabulous vilue. This is a mine of geins of fabulous vilue. This is a mine of geins of fabulous vilue. This is a mine of geins of fabulous vilue. This is a mine of geins of fabulous vilue. This is a mine of geins of fabulous vilue. This is a mine of geins of fabulous vilue. This is a mine of geins of fabulous vilue. This is a mine of geins of fabulous vilue. This is a mine of geins of fabulous vilue. This is a mine of geins of fabulous vilue. This is a mine of geins of fabulous vilue. This is a mine of geins of fabulous vilue. This is a mine of geins of fabulous vilue. This is a mine of geins of fabulous vilue. This is a mine of geins of fabulous vilue. This is a mine of geins of fabulous vilue. This is a mine of geins of fabulous vilue. This is a mine of geins of fabulous vilue. This is a mine of geins of fabulous vilue. that pleasant land of fairy tales. When I call now (he was applying his thought to his own particular trouble) I am never able to see her. The old I am never able to see her. The old to be a supreme fool 1 must have man's all right, rather a Jully sort of chap altogether. But the mater bates me like polson. She comes into the room all smilling, and says that Grace is out, or laid up with a slight attack of whatever lliness happens to be fashionable at the time. (I give her credit for being a clever woman; she varies th complaint so neatly.) And then we talk about the weather ,and the last novel, and so on, and when 1 go, 'So glad you called, Mr. Cassy,' and I get out onto the street. When I turn the corner I ask myself why it is not fairyland, and why I can't go back with my faithful followers and carry her in triumph from the house."

"Yet always," I remluded him, "th poor atudent had many difficulties to conquer."

"He did not have a Mrs. Hopworth Builth to encounter," sold Cassy, "But she muy bo won over hi thne 1 suggested.

"Not by me," sold Cossy. "I'm no pody, You don't know Grace, do you? he added suddenly.

"It is my misfortune," I returned, "Well, of course, then, you don't understand. You can't possibly under stand. She's . "

"That'll do, I'll take times for grant cd. The point now is Mrs. Reprorth-finith, and the utter fulliference of the once kind gods. You can't see her: you i want to to let her know something?

"I think I do." "Why don't you write, then?" Cassay wos aghast at my brilliant hind the wire netting with her back to-

toulders. He said: never-thought-about that for a min. face was a study. 'Now, who would "I'm awfully sorry, coming round and vorrying you like this. But---"

"I'm always glad to be of service," I Then we went outside, and left her esponded feebly, marveling at my mater to fight it out with the poor chap masterstroke of cleverness. "But behind the wire. afterward we all went home to Mr. "Oh, nothing. Only, if you knew her Hepworth-Smith, but he was all right -I'm sure you would understand." And before he left that night, we at the fluish."

drank very solemnly to the rout of Mrs. gratulated him. Hepworth-Smith and the complete success of the Knight Casey. Cassy, "for listening to me and letting

"How long is it since I saw you last?" uestioned Cassy. "Just over a week." "A week? It seems like a month."

"Why," I said, a little amazed, "what's the new development?" "I wrote," said Cassy. He glared at me, "Don't you hear me? I wrote---'

"Yes." I said. "And---' "I wrote," he repeated for the third time. He leaned forward. He stared at-me-as-if-to-read-a-riddle .-- Then-be receded into the chair again, disgusted with life. A long pause. "I've had no answer,"he finished rather theatrically. "My dear fellow," I said, "do you think the lady had her mind ready made up for you? I suppose-am right?-it was not a letter to be answered offhand?"

"Offhand." said Cassy with great scorn. "A week. One-two-three-five —six—seven days." "Sometimes letters go

post," I said. It was only a straw, but Cassy jump d at it. I said (it was the only thing

"Yes, I suppose so," indifferently.

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"I wrote again," said Cassy, desolate

and mournful. "It's just the same. No

"I've had enough of this," said Cassy

with emphasis. "I'm going to see a

a shipping office somewhere. There

"I'll walt just a little longer," sale

Cassy, later. "And if--- Then I'll

Timbuctoo. One of those places when

"I'm done," said Cassy, "I was com

ing through Stafford road the other

Smith. She thanked me. She said the

"The doctors have advised me

"I blurted out, 'Where?' like a foo

I felt ber look across at me (von know

" 'Ob, we haven't aulte decided that

"I don't know what else I said, but I

looked rather silly. She guessed what

"Grace is quite too ill to see anyone

Cassy fulshed. There was a mourn

"It's not so plain to me," I said.

"I can't help it if you're so thick-

But a week later the curtain re-

thing about Madetra an I roushed the

t new her instantly but the owing

Mr. Cassy,' was her parting shot."

1 must have

was rather unwell. She said:

take Grace abroad somewhere."

what I mean), and she sold:

esitated for a minute.

"Well." I said at inst.

headed," retorted Cassy.

is. I tell you-it lan't."

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vet. Mr. Cassy.'

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This time I could say nothing.

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"Write again."

He replied:

fairy tale had ended in the old approved which occurred to me, and it was not fashion.-Penny Pictorial Magazine.

a care and a

Smith turned round sullenly. Dick, he

have thought of seeing you here. Mr.

mother,' said Grace, 'if you please.'

"He looked a bit surprised, too. And

Cassy wound up breathlessly. : I con-

me tell you things, and all that ---- "

He flung himself. In the long chair

back to the fire, his hands in his pock-

"What's the matter with it?" he said.

nools in the pavement.

"It's grand."

night like this.

feebly.

"And I've got to thank you," said

Cassy? 'I should like my letter now.

Skip the Country. beautiful fat one! "Twenty-five years ago," said a min-1 "Oh, what do you suppose there's organize it into a district and stake off per, a doll, a-oh!" our claims. We got through with it too For the bundle was open. It was full so in his private life," said John L. were and what brought us to that re of it and shook it "e-nsy." mote country. Scarcely a man in the "What can it be?" she cried. "Can Brookville, in Bracken County, the party was known by his name, 'Judge' you guess, mamma, ever in your court and the attorneys joined in a and 'Doc' and 'Parson' and 'Shorty' and world?' quets designing each of us. Most of ma. the men were simply floaters and drift. And no wonder, for in the dainty little charge to the grand jury, addressed ers, and they were there because it box were-of all the birthday presents to 'Shorty's' turn to respond he star-leat! tled us by the story of a tragedy in "Oh! Why!" cried Natalle. Then she which he had killed two men in Ver. spied a little white label on the inside although not sufficiently so to permit it over Natalie's shoulder. him to remain at home. The wild West | "Take one every time you feel an there to end his days in whatever way not relieved." he might. The story cast a gloom over ' Natalle laughed and mamma laughed

calling on the 'Parson.'

brought you out here? "'You've called me right,' laug

that member, 'for I was a parson. had a place in a small town in Penn sylvania, a wife and five children and | Here is a copy of a picture in an old,

ny that everybody laughed, and 'How twine, leaving a clear space in the cen-was that, Parson?' came from half a ler for the cord to work in. Then take building a church seemed to be so fun. end of a very large spool tightly with Mr. Bassett, who is attached as expert lozen questioners

1 was not in request as a conform "'Oh.' he replied, hesitatingly, "the that night. Everything was wrong congregation raised \$7,314.60 to build Things would never be the same again a church and I aldoned out with 11,00-So the curtain of the last act but one Washington Star. comes down (with slow sympathy) on

The hero in the long chair, sad and Postmen's Work in Central Africa. depressed beyond words. And finally he The postmaster general, for the British Gentral Africa Protectorate gives "I'm gola' away. Next week, I (bluk one or two interesting items of news in-This isn't like the others. You think i his latest report. The mails are still conveyed for the most part upon the heads and backs of native postmen, The men are recruited chiefly from the "Oh, it was great," said Cassy, " Yno and Atonga tribes, and wear a untwent down to that shipping office I told form, Fully 300 bags of mails are yon about to get catalogues and dates made up each month at the different and that sort of thing," (Cassy was alpostallees in the Protectorate for con ways a little vague when he was exvevance by these men, the total dicited.) "It was a funny kind of a show tance traveled boing close upon 10.000 a long counter around three sides and miles per month, the cost of transit bewhe railing fucing you overywhere. Ing less than 4d, per mile per bag. The And -you can't guess there was a lady system of forwarding mails at night by feet long. Taking the sticks one in there, with her back toward me, arguing with a clerk. I heard her my some-

relays of carriers has been greatly exdoor open, and I seemed to know the volce. There was another lady with men travel in pairs, and are armed her. It was Mra. Hepworth Built and with rifids, as lions are not infrequently cirnee, 1 had a good infind to bolt when encountered.

door crenked, and Grace looked across Intuition is something that tells a at mo. And somehow (I don't know woman her husband is lying when he number of interesting tricks with it, "Yes," said Cassy with deliberation. how 1 tid it) I whilspered, 'You got my comes home at 2 a, m, and neghta fo letter? and sho said, 'Your letter? No.' explain the whys and wherefores, Her mater was ragging the fellow he-Occudently a man gets married b

throw himself back in the chair as a labe 1 said, or what she said, but it's bar things on.

man who has cast a burden from his al right, anyhow. Mrs. Hepworth- CHILDREN'S COLIIMN DEPARTMENT FOR LITTLE BOYS AND GIRLS

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Something that Will Interest the Ju venile Members of Every Household -Qualut Actions and Bright Sayings of Many Cute and Cunning Children.

Aunt Professor called Natalle. It was old. Georgie's quick eye saw it, too, quite a grief to Aunt Professors of and said a little sadly: course you couldn't be the wife of a professor in a great college and enjoy I said I was not aware that I had hearing your only little niece that ever lone anything, which in truth I had was drop g's!

"I'm sorry, auntic, and I'm goin' stop droppin' 'em right straight off," turned away to his play. He remained there for perhaps ten Natalie would say, penitently; and then seconds. He got up; he stood with his Aunt Professor would squeeze her and laugh and say: "There must be two somewhere un

ets, for perhaps another ten seconds. der your fpet this minute, Little He faced round suddenly and stared [G-Dropper!"

into the fire. . Then he jerked his hands It grew worse, if anything. There out of his pockets. He walked to the were so many "ing" words in Natalie's window and pulled the blind aside with language, and they always ended in huge noise. Outside it was raining "in'," without any g's at all,-

hard. The lamplight gleamed yellow Aunt Professor corrected the little giri, in her gentie way, a dozen-times - poo "Let's go for a walk," said Cassy. a day, and a dozen times a day Natulie said, "Oh, dear, there goes another one, "Why, it's raining," I remonstrated

auntie! I keep droppin' 'em!" When mamma and Natalle and Baby "What's the matter with it?" he said, staring hard through the window. Boy went away to the senshore there was no one to correct Natnile, for it "You can't possibly stop indoors-a took all mamma's time to pick up other things besides g's that Baby Boy kept That night he nearly dragged me off dropping.

my legs. So that evidently Cassy's In August was Natalle's birthday. and of course there came an expresbundle from Aunt Professor. Natalle | And naught was left but wreck and ruin had had nine birthdays and nine ex-WOULD NOT BUILD & CHURCH. presses from Aunt Professor. This one Not even Mr. Parlor Match remained to As a Consequence He Was Compelled to made the tenth, and it was such a tell the tale. beautiful fat one!

ing man, "I was in a Colorado town, goin' to be in it, Baby Boy?" cried Naand one day a sheep herder came in talle, dancing round mamma while she | How a Kentucky Magistrate Broke with a report of a gold and and collect- untied the strings. "Let's guess. A ed eleven of us to go with him to it to new jumpin'-rope, a box of writin'-pa-

late in the day to start home again, so of birthday treasures-ten of them, to Scott, of Frankfort, Ky. "It had bewe camped in our blankets. We were match Natalle's years. The tenth one come the custom of the lawyers travstretched around the fire when some was a little square box wrapped in eling the circuit to induige in a triendly. one proposed that we devote the time dainty plak tissue and tied with silver game of poker after court adjourned at before going to sleep to telling who we tinsel. Natalie felt of it and smelled might, and Judge Walker frequently

happened so and there was a chance to -a little pile of gingerbread g's! Brown get rich quick and easy. When it came and crisp and spicy, good enough to court, and as such are sworn to uphold

nont and escaped because the sym-, of the box cover, written in the form of pathy of the community was with him, in doctor's prescription. Mamma read

was his best opening and he had come ,'ing word' coming on. Repeat dose, if

the assemblage, so to speak, which was land Baby Boy laughed. lightened somewhat by the spokesman, "Isn't she just the darlin'est auntie-" began Natalie: then she looked "'Well, Parson,' he said, 'what at manuna with a queer little grimace.

_____ The Humming Ball

\$400 a year, with mighty dern few do- old English book on games. The game crit. nation parties. I struggled along the that it illustrates is so ancient, in fact. very best I could, trying to be a Chri- that I doubt if any of you ever heard t tian under the circumstances and will, of it, but your grandfathers may tell ing to lessen my chances to enter the you how they played it in childhood. It "The iden of a preacher in that fix of the humming balls by winding each two sticks, each about eight inches long les, was on a short visit to relatives in and connect them by a narrow ribbon



FLATING "HUMBING DALL." piece of hemp cord two and one-half represent a total distance traveled of loop and raise first one and then the liant and flawless turquelses that have other hand repeatedly, thus making the some 3,000 miles per month. The post- ball spin. Reep this up and gradually thereand the speed until the bull is go ing at a "humming" rate, when you muy tosa it in the air with the cord, entch it when it comes down and do a Bwittsmith is greatly troubled with in-A real "humaning ball" has holen bored through the two lobes which, as she discovered the fact a week or so the dumb-bell like instrument which, age that her busband talks in his sloop, gives out curtous humming sounds. A and also humn't slept a wink since for to toy of this sort may be made by joining fear of mindag something."-- Harper's two munil eroquet balls on a piece of

broomstick. Have the balls not more und an an inch apart and hore a ubun ming" hole through each of them. Set your wits to work and make one of these new old toys. Then tell the other boys and girls of your success .- Ohicago Record.

Find the Sambine.

Georgie came home from school the other day with a big tear in his jacket. Mamma sat down to mend it at once. but the jacket had faded a little, and "Little G-Dropper"-that was what the new piece did not look just like the

> "There are two colors, mamma." "I know it, but I can't help it, dear. The jacket has faded, you see."

> "It will be all right by-and-by," said the little boy, with a happy smile, and "Dear little fellow," thought mam-

ma, while the tears came to her eyes: "he always sees the sunny side." A Tragedy in Five Acts.

As Ben Zine and Mag A. Zine went walk

ing out one day, chanced that Mr. Parlor Match-alongthe road did stray.

They met him with disdainful look, and coolly passed him by: Parlor Match was struck with res -fire flashed from out his eye.

He burned with scorn and fealous rage. who once was Maggle's lovehot pursuit he catches them, igniting.

Maggle's cover. And Ben, in anger, launching dire threats

and cruci names. Explodes, and only helps the more to feed the angry flames.

in their smoking trailtell the tale

THE JUDGE FINED NIMBELF.

very strict on the bench, but not always

joined in the game. One night

'Cockeye' and such characteristic sobri- "Never in my world!" laughed mam and the next morning, when court

the laws and the constitution of the State. You have been playing poker, contrary to the statutes in such cases made and provided. Each of you will be fined \$10 upon the return of indictments the bringing of which I have instructed.⁵

"Turning to the prosecuting attorney, he said Wadsworth, you are not only a lawyer but the prosecuting attorney. sworn to bring offenders to justice. You will pay \$25.

"'Watker,' laying his hand upon his own breast, 'you are not only a lawyer at maning with a queer fittle grinace. "I guess I'd better 'take one'!" she said. -Youth's Companion. "He publ the fine, as did each of the

fawyers, and it broke up the game on that circuit."-St. Louis Globe-Demo

A Millionair in a Moment.

It falls to the lot of few men to make the discovery that they are standing on to he master of millions, cays Titbits. California, when it occurred to him that he might utilize some of his time prospecting for gold. His wanderings. took him in the direction of the famous Death Valley, where one day he mounted a small cone-shaped hill in order toget a better view of the surrounding country. He was about to descend the hill, to continue his traing, when a patch of blue at his feet arrested his ttention. Bassott's trained eye recogdzed in the blue patch the "blue foat," which is a sure indication of the presnce of turquolses in the soft. He lost to time in locating a claim, and was soon hard at work with pick and shovel. Ifin most sanguine expectations were more than realized, for at the depth of six feet he found the "boxilevein," which was thickly studded with beautiful stones. The deeper he dur the more magnificent were the gens. and within a fortnight he was able to each hand, so that the cord forms a reffici to Shu Francisco with no less loop, place the humming ball in the than seventy pounds of the most brilever been discovered,

A. Pomining Trait. Mrs. Hoon-"They my that Mrs.

Bazar.

jonnts." Mr. Hoon-"Yes; I understand that

HIS TEETH, THOUGH FALSE. One Man Who Retains the Mostic

int Nature Gave Him. Four or five traveling men around the hotel stove had been talking about teeth, when one of them got up and, , saying "good-night," went off to bed. "Did you notice what fine teeth that party had?" said a man from St. Louis. "He won't acknowledge they are false, or rather he insists that they are his own, and yot he doesn't quito tell the truth. My brother is a dentist in Kan-928 City, and this man lives there, and my brother does his work for him. Not that he tells me anything, but merely as an incident, for everybody who knows the man knows the circumstances.

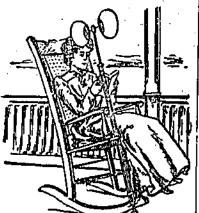
"His teeth are his own, and at the same time they are false. You don't understand, so I'll explain. He always had unusually fine teeth, but about five years ago they showed signs of Riggs' disease, an infection which causes the gums to recede from the roots, leaving them, exposed some distance down from the enameled surface. In aggravated cases or where the person is very sonsitive the disease is very painful, and it is almost impossible to relieve it. To cure it is practically impossible, fo the gums will not grow back again.

"This man was of the sensitive kind nd-#lthouzh-physicians-and-dentisu tried their skill on him they could a nothing, and he suffered so that at last he told my brother to extract every tooth in his mouth and put false ones in for him. As nothing else could be done: my brother followed instructions and pulled every tooth. They were all In perfect condition, and as my brother looked them over, regretting that his patient was forced to give them up, a man." novel-idea-occurred-to-him.-which-he atonce told to the other man, who agreed to it willingly. This was that instead of making artificial teeth, as was the wsual custom, these same teeth be used exactly as if they were artificial

"My brother, who is a first-class dentist, was more than ordinarily careful on this job, and when he had mounte the teeth in a plate measured to a hair's breadth and slipped them into his patlent's mouth they filled as if they had grown there, as it were, and now there len't one man in a thousand can tell that they are false-if, indeed, false they are. At the same time there isn't any more Riggs' disease to trouble

him.". FAN ATTACHMENT FOR CHAIRS.

Newly Patented Antomatic Device for Hot Weather Lac. The picture shows a rocking-chair [equipped with a newly patented auto do. John Stubb?" matle fan, designed by Frank J. Becker, of Hamilton, Ohio .-- The fane | Maria" are attached in clamps, at opposite sides of the vertical rod, the fastening arrangement being such that any ordinary fan can be utilized. The rod has a spiral thread cut at the lower end. and passed through a sleeve fixed or



AUTOMATIC FANNING DEVICE.

chaside of the rocker, with a spring sur counding the rod to press against the knob at the oud and maintain the rod in Its lowest position until the chair is tilted forward, when the knob strikes the floor, and the rod is pushed through the sleeve to impart a rotary motion to the fans at the top. As soon as the chair is tlifed buck the spring forces the rod down through the sleeve with a reverse motion, the pitch of the screw and the power of the spring being arranged to loud rapping. produce a free and rapid movement of the fans while the choir is in motion.

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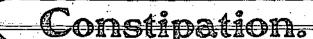
One reason why so many marriages "How shall we catch a husband and d him?" not "How shall we win him und keep him?"

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Get All the Nows "No," said the Oldest Inhabitant, " don't s'pose a daily paper could do well or the dressmaker's."

Discomforts of Home Comforts, "Tes: but I mover go near it"-

"What the matter?" "Well, there are only three pillows | that I'm allowed to put my head on, and I con't stand the wear and tear of picking them out from the other seven." -Ohioago Record. Expedience.

Blobbs-So_Biones_bas_married-bi deceased wife's sister. Slobbs-Yes; he didn't want to take chances with a new mother-in-law.-Philadelphia Record.

Terribio Risk "Well, Maria, I have decided to take the awful risk----'

"What risk, John ?" "Even though it may be my death." "John, for goodness-"And I better tell you in advance that I prefer a granite monument."

"What in the world are you going to "I am going to take off my flannels,

Superfluous Question



A-Was your wife still awake you came home this morning? B-Was she! I should say she wasillegende Blaotter

Juvenile Foresight "Bammy, where did you get that ice?" "Th' Iceman glume It." "len't it too cool a day for you to be onting ice?"

"Praps; but mebbe he'll come along some hot day an' won't gimme any."-Chicago Record A Medium Rap. The medium stood behind the black

"Is that dear Charles rapping?" inquired the lady who was there to inter-

view hor decensed husband. "No'mf" spoke up the medium's son; that's the Iceman at the front door." -----

Loud Domonstration Pearl-Werntho clown's Jokos funny? ituby--Yes, he succeeded in making the flon roar.

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Those folks who are never known follow anybody check active are always giving advice to others. PTTS permanently cured. No file or nervin near otter first day's me of Dr. Kline's Ore: Nervo Restôret, 22 that hottle and treatlys fr Dr. R. II, Krann, 1,61, 301 Arch 30, Phila, P

The glided routh media, but ney nds the golden bain of happiness. The father of a brinkt baby can row

y balleve that moorthase is t when a woman says, in excuses aur flowerloss garden, that she doesn't what you have read. understand" the care of dowers, noane that she doesn't want the wor When a man noods a tooth pulled

how numerous dental signs aref.

MRS. A. J. BEVERIDGE.

10 STA Pho

Kate Langsdale, of Greencastle. He ather, George Langsdale, is now in the postal service at Porto Rico, and her only brother, George, is Senator Beyoridge's private secretary. United States Senator, they broke up usekeeping and left for their trip to the Philippines, a trip that has become of historical interest. Mrs. Beveridge went with her hushand to the Philippines and afterward to the mountains of Japan, while her husband spent a ten an interesting book on his oxperi-Japan three weeks with intestinal inlammation. Mr. and Mrs. Beveridge returned to this country, and arrived home apparently in good health. Mrs. Beveridge was later taken sick again with the same trouble, and after a lin-

Pie in Philadelphis "Really," exclaimed the waitrees in Mrs. Starven's boarding-house, who curtain. Buddenly there sounded a had seen botter days, "we never furnish a kulfe with pic." "No?" remarked the new boarders "well, then, bring the ax."-Philadelohia Record.

Think of the file from which you are

want the doss; but if you want imod di-gention chew Heeman'n Pepalu Gum,

life training a reat crinen.

If you can't reach a man through his rt, fhore l**e** no i him through his head.

Albert Baroh, West Tuledo, Ohlo, saya) "Hull'a Gatarrh furnaaval my Hish" Write him for particulars, field by Drugglets, 760. How much you read to of lean conanence than how much you

With time and patience the mulberry loaf becomes silk, which in turn be comen a woman,

MEXIGAN FEAST OF THE DEAD. oge-Oifte-in the-State

Republic -The least of the dead is the day-in-Mexico that takes the place of St. Val- tell you of the good Lydia E. Pinkentine's day of this country. The cus ham's Vegetable Compound has done tom is that of giving gifts the same as me. I was sick in bed about five weeks. the custom of this country, but the peo- The right side of my abdomen pained ple differ greatly as to the gifts. Here | me and was so swollen and sore that I the tokens are bits of painted slik and could not walk. The painted verse telling of regard, trinkets as sym- doctor told my husbols of friendship, flowers as a happy band I would have to romembrance that the good old times of undergo an operation. the good old saint are not entirely for- This I refused to dok gotten. As the name of the day signi- until I had given your fies, the people of Mexico have their medicineatrial. Beshop windows filled with puppets and fore I had taken groups supposed to commemorate the one bottle the dead, a.d odd little things some of swelling be of them are and many are very costly. gan to disap-One gift to go to some wealthy person pear. I con- (was an ebony hearse, about a foot long, | tinued to use trimmed in inlaid pearl. Miniature your medicine horses were attached and a minature man held the lines, wearing a very doleful expression on his face. Then there are slabs of board with tiny fig. | came he was very ares of priests marching in procession. | much surprised t bearing between them the coffin of the see me so much dead, on which is the sign of the cross. These little slabs are supposed to represent the funerals of persons in every walk of life, and are given as gifts on two years with falling of the womb, and the day of the feast of the dead, and inflammation of the ovaries and bladder. Wife of the Indiana Senator, Who Farying in price and pomp according I was bloated very badly. My left limb to the station of the recipient. If a per- would swell so I could not step on my here in Bowersville. You see, there's Mrs. Albert J. Beveridge, wife of the ton really has had a death in the fami- foot. I had such bearing down pains I either a quilting bee, a sewing circle, a indiana Senator, who died recently, by then greater care is taken in the se- could not straighten up or walk across

"That's a coay-loobing couch, old De Pauw University, Greencastle, Ind., some of them being but single figures, and their engagement was announced musicians, bakers, gypsies, devils and derful medicine, I am a well woman." before they graduated. Bhe was Miss to on, to take the place of the comic alentine. Then they appear in little heletons, reading from the books of ife or fate, sitting on an altar or a grave. Or a figure in the agony o death. or. a mummy being removed from some ruin, but always of death or he dead.

A NOTED EXPLORER.

ir William Martin Conway, Who Is t Visit the United States. An explorer of wide experience and one who has won fame and honor by his achievements in this line is Sir William Martin Conway, of England, who is shortly to make a visit to the DROPSY NEW DISCOVERY; she United States From here he will go must Book of Malmonials and 10 days treatment to South America, where he will take Free. Dr. E. E. GRAMM SLOHE, Box B. Atlanta da United States From here he will go o South America, where he will take part in an exploring expedition through

he Bollyian Andes. As a mountain climber Sir William won his spors in the Himalayas through which he conducted an important expedition in 1894, and for which he was knighted. He has climb.



BIR WILLIAM MARTIN CONWAY, d every portion of the Alps and writences. At one time he was a professor of arts in University College, Liverpool. but took to traveling and elimbing because he enjoys it. While in the Ifim alayas he made the ascent of one peak Worth considering: Salesiady-"This ing in the Bolivian Andes, to which he might."-Indianapolis Press. is returning. The glaclers of Terra del Twickenham-"I saw Rambler toow given up that ambition.

runne of the has from with the you to bear The question arises in the family dully. Lat the lunch table, and manuma divided it diently those which you may now suf- as answer it to day. Try Jall O, a delletons between Willie and Elsle. Willie What Shall We Have For Descert) There was a piece of cold publing on _____

We should no more let the past mi-Bravery may be cultivated. Showing deads hinder the growth of our future that is the the information of the intervent of the strong in the der the miring grass from growing,

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nometimes the more brains a the loss he tells. It somethies happens that the

OVABIAN TROUBLES. Lydia E. Pinkham's Versiahla Commond

Cures Them -Two Letters from Women. "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM :-- I write to until the swelling was entirely gone. When the doctor better."-MRS. MARY SMITH, Arlington -lowe-

" DEAR MRS. PINHHAM: -- I was sick for literary society or a sociable every was seldom absent from the Senator's lection, but if he has not had a death the room and such shooting pains would night, an' when they don't happen the side in his explorations in the Philip the gift finds its way to his home just go through me that I thought I could women folks goes to the milliner store oines, and exposure then induced stom- the same to remind him that life is but not stand it. My mother got mea bothe of the dressmaker's." ach trouble that proved fatal. Mr. transient at best. of Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comand Mrs. Beveridge were classmates at These little gifts are in many designs, pound and told me to try it. I took six bottles and now, thanks to your won--MRS.-ELSIE-BEYAN, Otisville, Mich.

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Had Been a Chauge: Kansas Man (visiting in the East)-We have lots of near neighbors now. Friend-Why, I thought your nearest neighbor was twenty miles away. Kausas Man--Yos but we've had a cyclone since then.-Harlem Life.

A Posor: Parson-"Dear me, Jim; this is terrible! You're drunk again!" Jim-"When did yer rive abober lasht?" Parson-"M-welli I really don't remember." Jim (exurberantly)-"Then 'ow d'yer know I'm drunk again?"—Skötch.

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 inst as I expected. Miss Summit-What let. Miss Pallande-That her ancestors nev er kept servants.-Bazar.

23,000 feet in height. He was the first glass dipper is so strong you can drive man to lend an expedițion across Spitz- natis with it." Purchase Agent-"But gering liness died in a private sant- bergen and to determine the character why should I want to drive nails with of the interior of that cold land. Two a dipper?" Saleslady-"Mebby your years ago he did some very high climb- wouldn't, but I expect your wife

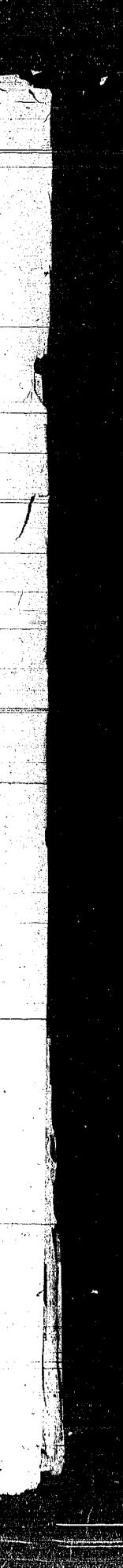
> Fuego have been crossed by him and day and he was telling me about his the heights of the Golden Throne of baby." Mrs. Twickenham-"Can the the Daltors Glaclers scaled, Str William | bally talk?" Twickenhum-"No." Mrs. was anxious to become a member of Twickenham-""Pid you ask him?" Parliament in 1607, but has apparently Twickenham-"No. But he didn't repent anything the baby said."---Elariem

dheattutul Joneen, Propared in India, No Detween Willie and Fusie, Willie allowed at the pudding then at this pudding then at the Theow physic to the dogs - if you don't water A sot to doll. Physical Lomon, Orango, mother's empty plate, "Mamma," he want the dogs, but if you want fixed diding when you haven't any. Take Elste's." - Life

"What is your greatest household expenso?" asked the first deaf and dumbman, "Matches," wiggled the fingers Mis. Whistow's destibling from the children and Foregia a borsts of Chief Targersa of the second. "Matches?" came the pething, soft-us the game, reducing harming. Chill Tokio. It is a simply from and quintum for the dirprined inquiry from the astoniahed is targets which colle. So, a basic, a basic, a basic form. No sure-no pay, Fries basic target of the first main, "Yes, I talk in I my sleep, and my wife alwäys lights trying to reach agent more than half sin mays, while a match to see what I am saying."-

> As a man entered a picture gallery the attendant tanged him on the short , made der, and, politing to a small car that followed him, said: "Dogs are not ad-It is ould that brains will tall, but mitted." "Thut's not my dog," replied the visitor. "But in follows you," do youp roplica the old gentleman. sharply. The attendant growled, and who knows his own mind deem't know removed the dog with entirely unnee oponry violence.-/Tit-Dita.







The Republican. SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1900.

Mail Time.

will close at the Han Post Office as follows:

-LEAVE-DF DOWN 6:55 A.M. 9:40 12:20 p.M. 4,53 7:58 A.M. 5:48 P.M -ARRIVE-7:05 л.н. 5:03 г.н. 5:51 A.M. 8:08 3:41 p.m.

19 Council meeting to-night. 15 Vacation is allpping by Tapidly

10 Miss Grace Osgood is home from the South 105 Henry F. Stockwell spont Sunda

at bis father's. 10 A brick and coment curbing

being laid in front of the Arlitz block. 10 Lyle Allendar spont Saturday and Sunday with Hammonton friends.

independent Fire Company's monthly meeting next Wednesday eve. HALF DOZEN KINDS of pictures mad at the photograph gallery. If you wan any, please come without delay.

100 Miss Lulu Bieling, of Philade phia, is visiting her grandmother. Mrs.

107 There are some important item of business to come before Council to-night.

100- Samuel Mack and friend, Mr. Pierce, of Philadelphia, were in town last week.

107 Hammonton Loan Association monthly meeting next Thursday even's. Aug. 2nd.

FOR RENT. Three bouses, in first-class order.-six-roomed, with front porches, at \$9 per month. Apply to B. SHOURDS, Grape St.

10 H. E. Andrews had as a welcom visitor his brother, from Pittsburg, Pa., this week.

127 The A. Eckfield Davis property vill be sold by the Sherlff on Tuesday next, 31st.

107 F. A. Lehman and his mother returned from a two-weeks, visit it Pennsylvania.

165 Mies Mary Whittier and Mr and Mrs. Frank Erwin spent a week in Atlantic City WANTED. A capable middle-aged were for cooking and general housework small family. Address, with reference wages expected, Lock-bor 103, Hammond 163 Mrs. Herbert Rogers is spending

some weeks with her mother-in-law, Mrs. N. C. Holdridge. 15 George Naylor, the mail carries

makes twelve round trips daily from the railroad to the post-office.

15 Roy. H. F. Loomis has been granted a vacation, and will probabl leave on Monday, Aug. 6th. Onliners laft with Wei F. Bassett & So for Cut Flowers and Designs, for financial weddings, desorations, etc., will receiv

163 Dr. and Mrs. Edward M. Gramm, of Philadelphia, spont part of the weak

with her mother, Mrs. Gage. 107 Mr. and Mrs. M. Stockwell wi

spond August with relatives in west Michigan and New York State Ter Ernest L. Hopping is recover

from his recent accident. He spent day or so in Hammonton this week. WANTED. A married man to work of craubarry meadows to live on the place. Bicedy work. Apply to or address JOIN 11. MAIGHIALL, West Mills Meadows

15- Ball game this afternoon, at o'clock, with the Penna, R.R.Y.M.C.A They are gentleman, and fue players.

167 Mrs. Ada Halter and son Earl, of Lima, Pa., will spond the remainder of the Summer with her mother. Mrs Qago.

Bunday morning, - Successful coming to God ; in the evening, Drawing of the Father.

Folt BALE OR WENT. Five room how and lot, 114 Orohard Airset, Hammonica Inquire of T. R. TWOMEY.

107 Charles Woodnutt returned home last Friday after a lengthy business tour South,-going as far as conthwostern Georgia.

nor The dog poleoner is again at his old tricks. Morris Simons is minus his T. U. and others, to the ond that the pot,-it having received a dese tast Wodnosday.

10 Dr. Frederick Humpbroys, world-wide reputation as a homeopethic medicine manufacturer, died on bunday agod 85 yoars.

Innuro with the A. H. Phillips Co. 11816 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

weak

10 Peuslou day, next Saturday. nor The little daughter of Mr. and 118. William Brown died early on Satirday morning last, at their home of welfth Street

107 The Italian Colony discontinue the publication of their daily berry dispatches, on Wednesday, having con inued it thirty-five days.

10- At the Baptist Church, Pasto Loomis' topics for to-morrow will be: Morning, "Victory through Defeat evening, "Our Supreme Standard." FOR SALE. A four-horse power engine and six-horse boller, in good runnin order. Inquire at Ariliz News Room. A CARD.-I wish to thank all those who so kindly rendered assistance my recent bereavement.

MRS. M. C. GAGE. tor A locomotive left the track a the turn-table, Camden, last Friday afternoon, and delayed all down trains The evening mail was two hours late. nor The next meeting of the W. C.

T. U. will be held in their hall on Tuesday, July 31st, at 3 p.m. Subject "Work Among-Foreigners."- Leader. Miss Blanche Jones.

FIVE LARGE ROOMS for rent, in the Odd Fellows' block, second story. Suitable for housekeeping. Call at this office. AST Mr. Beverage, Notary Public, vill be out of town on pension day. The boys will find Justice Pressey at his office, and Justice Caniman will also be n hand to fill youchers.

10 The Baptist Sunday School picnic vill be held at Weymouth next Tuesday, 31st inst. Members of the school are to go free; others will pay twenty-fiv cents for transportation.

tor A letter received from M. ackson, written at Pike's Peak last Monday, says : "I write from the highest point of land in the United States there is snow all around us, and vercoat feels good."

S150 CASH will buy a fine building Lo evaluation of the state of the s 267 A beautiful shower Wednesday

evening, with substantial additions dur ing the night; but the earth had become so dry that much more of the same refreshment was needed, and it came in howers all day Thursday.

AST We hear of three attempts a burglary in town during Tuesday night. Keep your gun loaded and handy, and don't lose too much time in parleying These men go prepared for any emergency, and you must get the first moye. 107 Ray. Mr. Illman was expected o preach in the Universalist Church o-morrow, but his church edifice, in and it seemed necessary for him to return. He expects to be here a week

FOR RENT. The fine large store in Odd Follows' block. Has two large plate lass bulk windows, convenient storencom n the rear, payed collar. Inquire at this windows warthounce.

10 The Camden County Prosecut Attorney has fought the battle to a number of men to the State Prison for Don't fail to hear him ; you will hear ling liquor on Sunday; yet, at the so-called "Fair" at Egg Harbor City, wine and beer are openly sold all day unday, and no effort made to punish the violators of law,

\$500 OASH will buy a large double Lot on East Third Street, 100 x 22 feet. Quiet location, in sight of school an

for For several years we have re fused to advortise the so-called "Fair" held at Egg Harbor City every Fall. those who attend will acknowledge that the agricultural features are very elight, - simply a covoring for the real dvertised to be open three days, always oginning with Saturday. Sunday i the great day. Rallroads run special trains and soil excursion tickets, and crowds gather from far and near. The laws of God and man are ignored on 163- Subject at the M. E. Church on that day. Liquors are openly sold, venders vectorously voteo their invitations to buy their wares, swings, shooting galleries, and gambling devices are in full blast. Much has been said concorning this digraculation institution, but without result. We see that new the County Law and Order Longue have taken it up, and demand that the legal authorities of the county suppress the Sunday show and consequent disorder. Petitions will be circulated by the W.O. Aonie. officers may know that the continent n fayor of good order is general and in carnest. The "Fulr" is of no hengin to any except these who soll, is detrimontal to good morals, and had botter be suppressed entirely, if it cannot be RAYMAR - ROBERTSON. At Els run as all other Fairs have been, - open only during the six working days of the

Base-Ball.

If any one thought he wasn't gettin his money's worth last Saturday, h was-hard-to-sult, -- It-isn't-every-day that a club treats its patrons to a twolve inning game. The excitement was great when the score stood one to one at the end of the pinth; but when the tenth and eleventh passed without any change, it was intense. Then, when hit after hit in the twelfth rolled up three runs for the visitors, speciators gave a despairing gasp, only to revive as the home team camo in for their share of the run-getting, they having but one out when their winning run was made Two or three hits, a stolen base or 80, beautiful buot - and the thing was done. Note the score :

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• Matthews hit by batted ball. + One man out when winning run scores Runs earned...Ham 8

Two base hits...Angelow J. Jefferson pitched four innings for I hit Morganweck eight innings 9 hits Escrifice hits...Cordery, Jefferson, Dolan Left on bases... Ham 8, Clermont 9 Struck out... by Jefferson 4, Peoples 6, Morganweck 9

Fumbles...Angelow Stolen bases...Cordery 2, Scull, Herbert, Dotan, E Fish, Chilcott Dropped thrown ball... Angelow Double plays...Peoples to W Fish Wild throws...Cordery, Scull, Matthews

Wood Base on errors...Ham 4, Clermont 3 Base on balls. Loveland 2 Bropped fly...Matthews, Peoples, Hit by pitched ball...Angelow, Peoples Wild pitches...Morganweck 8

Umpire...Lockerby. Time, 2h 40 m. MR. EDITOR : The Rev. Mr. Illman

from Massachusetts, gave an excellent and eloquent sermon Sanday morning last, in the Universalist Church, from the text, "The sower went forth to sow." He paid a glowing tribute to Wakefield, Mass., was destroyed by fire the sower, or farmer, and the faith he had in his work and its results. The farmer was the peer of any man. He was in partnership with God in his work; he put the seed in the ground, and God did the rest. His faith was rewarded in an abundant harvest. So with religious work,---ending in a glorious fruition. Mr. Illman will preach again on Sunday morning, Aug. 5th, Anish, and Judge Armstrong has sent a his topic being, "Does God care ?" comething for your good, no matter what your religious faith. H. E. B.

Mn. EDITOR : Please tell readers that the Baptlet Sunday School pionic will on held next Tuesday, the Sist Inst. instead of Aug. 7th as at first planned. All members of the school, including home department, are requested to meet at the church at 7:30 a. m., where they will be supplied with wagon tickets by their teachers, free of charge. Friends who destru to accompany us will b expected to contribute 25 conte each object of its promotors. The show is toward expenses. The last wegon will leave at eight o'clock, sharp.

> COMMITTICE "misunderstanding" among

A wat Imported berry pickers, last Sunday evening, resulted in the arrest of one of the party, who had drawn a \$8-callba revolver and attempted to sheet som me, but was prevented from doing ac by a citizen who grasped him from behind and dered the weapon. Squir Garton held the accused in \$100 ball for Jourt, Ohonp enough.

A OARD .- We desire to express ou sincers thanks to the many kind neighborn and friends, who lout us their assistance in our recent bereavement, the doath of our dour daughter and shier

MR. AND MRS. D. CAMPANELLA AND FAMILY.

Marrtea.

N. J., on Hunday, July 23nd, 1900, by Rov. W. N. Ogborn, William II. Raymar and Mion Elizabeth P. Rob-

Why pay \$1.75 fine and 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, French style, 30 c.

Corset Covers, 25 c, 38 c, 50

Ribbed Vests, 6 cents to 25 cents.

Gauze Vests, 25 cents.

Children's Gauze Vests and Pants, all sizes.

At W. L. Black's Store.

1900 **Chase** Tires

WHILE THEY LAST.

\$6.00 per pair:

E. A. Cordery.

Try a five cent

bottle of Pickles!

Jackson's Market.

at



LONG-LIVED PEOPLE |

A FEW CURIOUS INSTANCES OF GREAT LONGEVITY.

Sast Indian Who, It Is Claimed, Was sion.

ods, who at the time of Cugna's death, | new. not Ougna or his friends mistook the time of his birth by a century or two, anything like reliable data. He is described as a man of great simplicity of habit, and of very easy and quiet manners; though wholly liliterate, he was posseased of a memory so remarkable that he could recite the minutest de tails relating to most of even the daily Sychia of two and a half centuries. He to said to have had many wives during Only this time the girl wasn't an idiot. the astonished millionaire. "My posthuhis long life, and it is related that the color of his hair and beard changed several times from black to gray and from gray to black.

The next greatest instance of longer Ity known to us is that of Peter Zoe | Iy know what. bon, a French neasant, whose death is recorded on Jan. 25, 1724, at the remarkable age of 183 years. Immediatey succeeding Zoctron is the instance of Louisa Truxo. This person was a nearess of Tuscomia, in South Amerca. who, in October, 1780, had reached the age of 175 years, and was living in so good a degree of health that she swered nervously. promised many years in addition. However extraordinary these facts, a family by the name of Rovin, which resided about 1730 in Tunirvax, France, see," she said, so forcibly that he was of the orchestra at Hanover, while one which is without a known parallel, and be has been kicking himself ever (1) The combined ages of the parents since, for he learned afterward that the played with great feeling by his musiamounted to 838 years, the father, John girl was worth \$100,000 in her own leader for some little time. At first he Bovin, being 174, and the mother, right and he might have won her .- | Sarah, being 164. (2) They had been Detroit Free Press. married 147 years, and what is nearly as extraordinary, "they lived throughout this long period in much peace and

contentment." (3) At the time of their death they had three children living. the youngest of whom was 116 years. England next enters the list, and fur nishes three remarkable instances of ong life in Henry Jenkins, Thomas

Parr and Lady Acton. The first, a pative of Yorkshire, lived to the age of 169 years, and once gave evidence in a court of instice on a circumstance which had happened 140 years before. In his time three queens and one king were beheaded, a Spanish and a Scottish king were seated on the throne of England, and a score of revolutions bad the very mature age of 137 years.-Fireaido.

DOG MAIL CARRIER.

Charge of Matiling, Out in Kansas, where so many things piece. are different, there is a big St. Bernard little "cross roads" towns, where the ney & Co., of Ivoryton, and Pratt, youth, "because rum is the country's is thirty rods from the railroad track. them some 800 cords of it sawed into overcrowded prisons and poorhouses." The train always core whizzing by at strips an inch square, in lengths from a good rate of speed, whistling as it eight to twenty inches, he asked the tutor, oncourngingly; "now, why are approaches. Nep hears the whistle and farmers to get it for him, and he had to you a Democrat, Jim?" "Well, sir," the coming of the mail. The mail chort time the supply came so fast that clork kicks the leather bag out of the nine mills were kept busy sawing it door and it fails somewhere in the vi. Into strips. These strips are piled up cinity of the read. Nop at once goes cob-house style out of doors, where to the sack, and carefully taking it by the middle, so that neither and will ed. They are then sawed to the right drag on the ground, walks sedately to size, olled, colored and polished, when the store, where he deposits his bur, they are ready to be put on to the keyden in a safe place.

Ho does this overy day, in spite o the weather, and the whole country knows and is proud of the dog mail segrifer.

Nep is 4 years old, is 2 feet 7 inches In height and weight 250 pounds. The has no difficulty in currying the suck. though the mall is often very heavy with the weekly papers from the coun-Ty sent, for his teeth are strong and he has carried over 100 pounds as a test of his strongth.

> A Uncher's View,

Barber Did that young man tak 300 to the theater in a carringe? Daughter- No, he took the elevated. "I thought he would, "I know he was too mean to live the moment I set even

on him." "How did you?" "He wears a full beard."...Now York

Weekly,

Anta' Eggs. Boventeen parcels of ants' eggs from know), he gave her the dollar right be of the ter-cent store I wished to post towhill new," Russia, woighing 55 pounds, were sold fore my face and eyes to go off and buy sets them!"--Flegendo Binetter. In Berlin recently for 20 conts a pound, | ico cream."--Indianapolis Journal,

ON TO HIS CURVES.

When He Tried to Discover Her Sent -ments He Struck a Suag He was a young man, as some young He was a young man, as some young men are who are everiastingly paying their devoirs to pretty girls, and never their devoirs to pretty girls, and never reaching any definite business conciu-

870 Years of Age at the Time of His A man like that learns exactly what Death-Authenticated Cases of Per- a girl thinks of him, and when he finds sons Living to Be Over 150 Years Old. It is favorable, even to matrimony, he setts was recently asked what he ha begins to hedge, and after a few pain- | been reading of late he roplied: "For If Maffens, the historian of the indice, ful struggles of a choked Cupid, the serious work, 'David Harum,' for light can be believed, one Niemens de Cugna, affair is all over, and the girl wonders reading and amusement, I've been go. really loves me or not. a native of Bengal, lived to the aston whatever she was such an idiot for, ing-through Gibbon again." tshing age of 370 years. Although the | while the man laughs softy to himself | story is confirmed by Lopez Castegu- and seeks fresh fields and pastures

in 1556, was historiographer royal of Really there ought to be a law against Portugal, and although it is altogether It, and if Judge Lynch would interethe best proved instance of so great vebe now and then it would clear the shore at a time when the Mediterrantongevity, its correctness has been atmosphere; but public sentiment isn't ean was raging furiously. Suddenly somewhat doubted. But whether or sufficiently educated yet, and we must wait awhile for the needed reform. However, all girls are not the same,

and the one of this chronicle was differof the greatest age of which we have out, though the young man was like (s) pray? those referred to. He had been paying assiduous court lonaire, who is getting up an art gal. adelphia Record. to her for six months, and it is not to lery, recently went to Whistier's Paris-be denied that she liked him. Most studio and, glancing casually at the well-balanced girls do, and nobody can masterpleces on the walls, asked with or wants to censure them for it. He the confidence of one who owns gold wasn't quite sure where he stood in her | mines: "How much for the lot?" "Four affections, and he was anxious to know, - millions," said Whistler without a moso he proceeded in the usual fashion. | ment's hesitation. "What!" efaculated

> "What would you do, Fannie," he mous prices," replied the painter, as he said in his pleasant off-band way, "if a added, "Good-morning." fellow should tell you he loved you?" "That would depend," she responded attorney general, was engaged on a with-a-little futter of she didn't exact- case for breach of warranty of a horsethe age of the animal being the chief matter in dispute, and had to cross-ex-

"Depend on what?" he inquired "Ob, on a good many things," she

patch.

amine a hostler, a yokel with every apsaid, rather weakly. pearance of rustic simplicity. "Upon "And suppose he were to ask you to what authority do you swear to the marry him?" he asked next, concluding age of the mare?" he asked. "I'm sure that promptness was the soul of dis- of it," was the reply. Hait a dozen more questions falled to elicit from the "That would depend, too." she an- witness any more specific answer. "But bow do you know?" thundered Sir Rob-

"On what?" and he became very ten- art at last. "I had it from the marc's der indeed. "Well, you ask me to marry you and

PIANO KEYS OF DOGWOOD.

Concecticut Lands Furnish on Accepthis gestures, fixing his eyes on the ofable Substitute for Ebony. fender in a manner which meant re-How many of those who play planos proof. The lady, not heeding this, was and organs know what the keys repre- suddenly surprised by the leader dropsenting sharps and flats are made off ping his stick and turning toward her. ast, "the people who play golf have Owing to the high price of ebony, of "Madam!" he cried, "if fan you must, about them a certain individuality. which they were formerly made, the please, at least, keep time with your in- When you know that a man is a devomanufacturers of keyboards have been fernal nuisance." searching for a substitute which would | The tutor in one of the smaller be cheaper, but it seemes impossible to schools near Chauncey Depew's native and a wood with a grain close enough town of Peekskill had drilled a number the other. "I know several who occato take the necessary polish until ex- of his brightest scholars in the history sionally play and they're not fools, by periments with our native dogwood of contemporary politics, and to test any means." shows that it could be olied, colored and both their faith and their knowledge Au polished until it equaled chony in looks be called upon three of them one day and utility. It is a wood which seems and demanded a declaration of person- case? spent their fury and wrought their spent their fury and wrought their offects. Jenkins died in 1070 at Aller ton. Lady Acton, an Englishwoman of quiet minners and even temper, was the widow of John Francis Acton. Sha was born in 1730, and her death, as an nounced by the London Times, was at g twenty-five or thirty years to gain a diamoter of five or six inches. give me the best reason why he belongs to his party can have this wood It is of an exceedingly scraggy growth, giving a profusion of handsome white chuck, which I caught on my way to blossoms during May. Owing to the school this morning." "I am a Repubsmall amount of wood contained in a llean," said the first boy, "because the Nop Walts for the Train and Takes, tree it is rarely cut unless to clear up a Republican party saved the country in the war and aboilshed slavery." "And,

Bill, why are you a Prohibitionist? Thus, when E. E. Nettleton, of Deep nall-carrier. He lives In one of the River, contracted with Coustock, Che-"I am a Prohibitionist," rattice off the only store, which is also the postoffico, itead & Co., of Deep River, to furnish greatest enemy and the cause of our hurries to the crossing and walts for offer \$1.50 to \$5 per cord for it. In a was the slow reply, "I am a Democrat

> They Are Numeroun Ida-"I don't believe these keys are if genatuo elephinit's teeth," May-"How funny that sounds." Ida..."What, dear?"

May-"Why, a plano with fair teeth."

A Bit Par. The efficience was good-instance. He

condencended to read the manuscript. "Not half bad," he said, finally; "but don't you think you've carried this joka a bit too far?" ""Well, yes," the humorhe replied; "just about the limit, f ohould suy. This is the fourteenth L floor, I bollove, and the elevator lan't running."---I'biladelphia_Itecord,

Hardly Pleasar "It voxed no horribly, I tell you." "What was that?"

"I cannot tell you what pleasure you

a tooth for me the's our dentist, you thus I any them in the show window

LET US ALL LAUGH. RIOUS HUMORISTS.

tions that You Will Enjoy.

"Yes."

Too Streauous ing?" and then he gave his own witty the philosophic hobo. "Dat ain't no answer to the question; "Let 'us joke," returned his companion... "It's gittin' ter be harder work ter keep from workin' dan it is ter work."--Phil-

> Q. head 10.44

thin Ol thought it was. It's broke on both sides!-Punch.

An Illominating Ouestion He-She must be-from Chicago, She-What leads you to think so? He-I overheard him ask her how long she had ever been single at one time .- The Smart Set.

Pro and Con.

"I tell you what," said the enthusitee of the game you can form a prompt estimate of his mental caliber."

"Oh. I wouldn't say that!" replied

All in the Accent. Shopper-How much is that ther

Second shopper-Pll take it.

Manully Overfreighted "Why did that foreign actor make his forewell speech sitting down?" "Perhaps his nockets were so full a oney he couldn't stand up."

Prompt Irrogularity In your new cook relin "Thoroughly so. When she easy breakfast will be ready at 7 o'cloci sharp we know we needn't get downstairs until 8:15."

Keeping His Word.

Nover Changes

14a-Thero goes "Circus" McOarthyA May---Why do you call him "Orcus?"

"Excellent reasons, Bill," remarked the

because I want that woodehuck."

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"Iduall, you said you'd make my mur ringe a heaven for me, and now you won't oven buy me a allk dreas?" "But, my dear, dld you over haar o people wearing all dresses in heaven?" -Dan Kleino Witzblatt,

ust Instrument. "Doos' Miss Cliddy play?" asked Prof. Onlageno of Mr. Hunker "Oh, yos. She's playing young Oal-

BARON ROTHSCHILD. Great Paris Banker and His Gifts to

Baron Alphouse De Rothschild, who fled recently and lost upward of 25,-100,000 francs to the poor, was the head of the Parls house of the great family World Over-Sayings that Are Cheer- France, a member of the Legion of Honor, an associate of the Institute and a regent of the Bank of France. The baron married his consin, a daugh-Maud-I don't know whether Charley | ter of the English Rothschilds. His home in the Place de la Concorde was Hor brother What did you give him the finest private mansion in Paris. Ho was not only eminent as a financier, but was also a conspicuous figure in the



ost exclusive salons of the Faubourg St. Germain. The entertainments of the baroness at her magnificent country home, the Chateau de Ferriers, and at her town house, were noted for their splendor. Baron Alphonse was one of the eleven Barons Rothschild whose loans to the governments of the world within the past ten years aggregate more than \$500,000,000. The head of the Paris house was a hard worker -and-devoted-to-business-but like allhis cousin barons, he had a hobby. This was a passion for buying rare furnished three particulars, each of disconcerted to the point of utter rout, of his grand intermezzos, was being dow)-Begorra, but it's more serious most valuable of a private kind in Eu-Policeman (examining broken win- books. His collection was one of the cope. While he lived he hore the reputation of a stern, uncharitable man. The reading of his will replaces this reputation with one of a diametrically opposite nature.

MIDAL FOR TOMMY.

Elaborate Affair for the British Fightern in South Africa. On the authority of "South Africa" the medal for the campaign against the Beers will be the most expensive and

Bilger /

the most ornate issued by the British war office in recent years. The meda proper is to be a five-pointed stat with a gold cente surrounded by ring of bronze, op which the words which the words "South Africa" ap-pear in raised let ters. In the center of all is a miniature of the queen. The

medal is the same

dze as the Khedlynl Star of 1881. The ribbon is of four colors, a scripe of khaki in the center, two of white and one each of red and blue. There will probably be a bar granted for each important engagement. Both ribbon and star are exceedingly attractive in appearance, and will, doubtless, be worn with much pride by the imppy-recipi ents when the war is over. Even up to be present, the important engagements have been sufficiently numerous to procute bars to satisfy Tommy's most ardent desire for martial decorations. To name only some of them are Magersfontein, Colenso, Belmont, Graspav

Embedded in Ander.

and Pnardeberg.

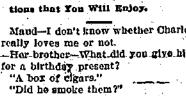
More than 200 spectness of extinct fire, annual and vegetable, have been found conbedded in number spectroens, tooluding innects, reptiles, planto, leaves, shells, fruit, etc., which had been caught in the liquid gum, and entombed there for all time. Some of these spectments are so carloasly beautiful on to be almost priceless, and one English collection has a cabinet of those which is valued at £100,000. A writer describes one piece of amber which pubaling a fizard (bont. eight Inches dong, a little jeweled monster. perfect in its form and coloring, which bas no like in anything existing new. Indeed, in many instances, science by able solely through this medium to study details of animal-life which per-labed from the cartification hundred thousand of years ago. There are files preserved in number with white poised in it for tlight, where the prismatic sheen glowing through the yellow sepmeters is an betillant as if they were fonting allye in the annahine.

Work and don't worry it you would be happy. Worry and don't work if you would be otherwise

There is always soon at the top. and if the a woman's letter, there is always room at the bottom for a postucript.



have given me by making me a bloth-"Why, when Mabel's husband pulled day present of them two vasest fivery



ster. One day, while an invalid at Mentone, he was walking by the sca--Sfray Stories.

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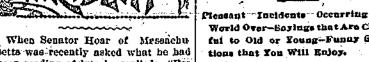
own mouth!" replied the hostler.

thought it resembled the flutter of

wings, but soon he discovered an ele-

gant lady fanning herself in one of the

boxes close by. Bulow kept on with



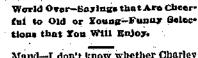
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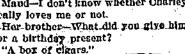
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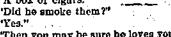
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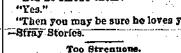
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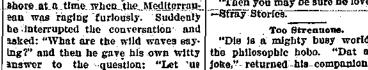
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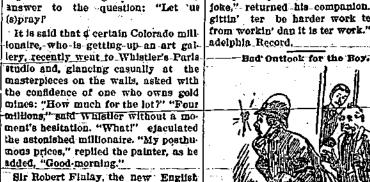












Li rings, where Anazian, the monarch, stepped on some cracked latticework in the palace, and it broke, and he fell from the upper to the lower floor, and he was so hurt that he sent to the village of Ekron for aid, and Assculapius, who wrought such wonders of surgery that he was dei-fied and temples were built for his wor-ship at Pergamos; and Epidaurus and -Podelirius introduced for the relief of the world philebotomy, and Damocedes cured hurt that he sent to the village of Ekron for aid, and Aesculapius, who wrought such wonders of surgery that he was dei-fied and temples were built for his wor-ship at Pergamos; and Epidaurus and Podelirius introduced for the relief of the world phlebotomy, and Damocedes cured the dislocated ankle of King Darius and they responded, and when our Surgeon withdrew His fingers from the cars the two tunnels of sound were clear for all sweet voices of music and irendship. Put successfulkhand on fractures and intro-duced amputation, and Prazagoras re-moved obstructions, and Herophilus began dissection, and Erasistratus removed tu-mors, and Celaus, the Roman surgeon, re-spanish fly; and Heliodorus arrested dis-ease of the throat, and Alexander of Tralles treated the eye, and Rhazas cauterized for had ever leaned from his lip. Speech was chained under his tongue. Vossiliation and accontuation were to him an impossi-hility. He could express neither low nor having unbarred his tongue. The Surgeon, having unbarred his tongue. The Surgeon, having unbarred his tongue. The Surgeon will use the same liniment or salve that had aver end worship. Our Surgeon, having unbarred his tongue. The Surgeon will use the same liniment or salve that hind neople — namely, the moisture of hind neople — namely, the moisture of hind neople — namely. The and heard, and het expression. He not only heard,

ken of in Deuteronomy, the sunstroke of a child carried from the fields of Shunem, erying, "My head! my head!" King Asa's disease of the feet, which was nothing but gout; defection of teeth, that called for dental surgery, the skill of which, almost coult to avything modern, is still seen in the filled molars of the unrolled Exprision mummies; the ophthalmia caused by the juice of the newly ripe fig, loaving the peo-pho blind by the roadaide; epilepsy, as in the case of the young man often falling in the home of a centurian of great wealth into the fire and oft into the water; by who had out of his own pocket built a prochondria, as of Nebuchaduezzar, who equal to anything modern, is still seen in the filled molars of the unrolled Egyptian mummics; the ophthalmia caused by the imagined himself an or and going out to the fields to posture; the withered hand; which in Bible times, as now, came roug the destruction of the main artery or from paralysis of the chief nerve; the wounds of the man whom the thieves left for dead on the road to Jericho, and whom the site of the could be the state of the state of the state of the dead on the road to Jericho, and whom the site of the state of dich in lible times, as now, came from the good Samaritan numed, pouring in oil and wine-wine to cleanse the wound and oil to soothe it. Thank God for what surgery has done for the alloviation and cure of human suffering!

or numan suffering! Dut the world wants a surgery without pain. Drs. Parro and Illolman and Simp-ison and Warner and Jaokson, with their amazing genius, came forward, and with their anaesthetics bounded the patient with mirectics and others as the ancient and did with hashesh and mandrale, and and the forward in andrale and an of consciousness distress returned. The world has never soon but one surgeon who could straighten the crooked limb, are the blind eye or reconstruct the drum of a somuliess eur or reduce a dropsy without pain, and that surgeon was Jesus Christ the mightest, grandest, gentlest and most sympathetic surgeon the world ever saw or ever will see, and the deserves the canil-dence and here and wardth and hereits. the blind eye or reconstruct the drum of a soundless eur or reduce a dropsy without pain, and that surgeon was Jesus Christ the nightlest, grandest, gentlest and most sympathetic surgeon the world ever saw or over will see, and He deserves the cank dence and hove and worship and hosanna of all the earth and hallelukals of all heaven. "The blind receive the is all heaven. "The blind receives the is all people get hurt of hody, mind or soul, let

I notice this surgeon had a fondness for obronie cases. Many a surgeon, when he had ind a patient broncht to blm, has said: "Wby was not this attended to five years ago? You bring him to mo after all power of realignation is gone. You have waited until there is a complete contrac-tion of the massles, and false lightwea are, formed, and ossiliation has taken place. It ought to have been attended to five ago." But Christ the Burgeon scened to profer invoterate cases. One was, a hemorrhage of their years, and Hestoppad H. Another was a curvature of eighteen years, and He streighteened H. Another was a crippic of their years, and hestoppad H. Another was a curvature of eighteen years, and He streighteened H. Another was a crippic of their years, and the unprofer invoterate cases. One was, a hemorrhage of their years, and the strenght contract was a crippic of their years, and the unprofer invoterate cases. One was, a hemorrhage of their years, and the strenght contract was a crippic of their years, and the ungeness of the source of the com-tent was a woman hant almond dudie. If you could call a convention of all the surgeons of all the centuries, their com-hined skill could not eure time bally as drawn ont of shape. Perhaps they night ston it from getting any worse, perhaps

erve or open the gate between the brain nd the outside world? The Surgeon out The Most and Willard Parker and Samuel D. Gross in America, and a galaxy of liv-ing surgeons as brilliant as their predecea-sors. What mighty progress in the baf-fling of disease since the crippled and sick of ancient cities were laid along the hurt or disordered in the same way might suggest what had better be done for the patients! Due notwithstanding all the surgical and medical skill of the world, with what ten-acity the old disease hang on to the hu-man race, and most of them are thou-sands of years old, and in our Bibles we read of them-the carbuncles of Job and Herekiah, the palpitation of the heart apo-ken of in Deuteronomy, the sunstroke of a child carciel (from the fields of Bluroam) But what ware the Sungel surgeon's fees for all

They would have paid Him large feen and there were hundreds of wealthy people in Jerusalem and among the morehant castles along Lake Tiberias who would For critical cases in our time great au

and the marine numed, pouring in oil d wine—wine to cleane the wound and it to soothe it. Thank (lod for what any received \$1000, \$3000, and in use case 1 know of \$50,000, but the Burgeon of whom I speak received not a 'numan suffering!
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sendi were maintained there. But Arsenal Island is the official name and is senal Island is the official name and is heaven (2 Kings 2:11). used in all land grants and deeds that 2. Their Condition: have been made with reference to it. Moses and Elijah; who appeared i have been made with reference to it. The island is the property of J. S Pittafield, of Illinois, but is leased by

oseph R. Jobin, who lives upon it. His house is in the midst of a pretty grove of willows, elms, sycamores and island. It is a modest little one-story building with five rooms, which are very clean and comfortable. It is surounded by storage-houses and poultry ards. Stretching away from the grove are many acres of fertile land, which is in an excellent state of cultivation. The proprietor told a reporter of the Postthe place into a stock ranch. Since he Behold, a voice out of the cloud (35). landed there in 1803 he says that more tis upper end and fully as many acres have been added to its lower end. Since 1953 A monel Jained her arrived bits (25) than fifty acres have been washed from

Since 1853 Arsenal Island has moved outhward 8.000 feet.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Great Zoological Gard-us

New York's zoological gardens will be the largest in the world, comprising ithin its boundaries no less than 261 acres. The next largest is at Washington, which has 108 acres. The Ber-ling arden has 60, the Paris garden 50, only, deceiving your own Belves.-Jas. and the London garden 31 acres.

Curiosity of Life Insurance.

Accident insurance companies d more husiness when times are hard than they do when everyone is prosperous," says an insurance man. vorkingman thinks he should incure his family against danger when he is ut of work."

A Prairie Tale.

"Hank" Green came in the other day with a drove of steers. "Hank" says there is a man in his settlement s stingy that he wants to die right away ecause he heard tomhstones are going

Never Limited.

"Sometoimes," said the junitor philsother, "th' saize af a doctor's practice limited, but thor's niver my limit to th' solve av his bills "

Worrying.

"What are you worrying about now ?" "I belong to the Don't Worry Club at night, nd can't pay my dues."--Now York Cruth.

floctors keep a rich sick man attao onger than a poor one, but that is the only difference. Both die when they get good and sick, and the poor man's

octor bill is less, air of the heart.

Some people are chronic llars, but th lumb mun niwaya keepa hia word. Somethness a num has no confidence r other men because by has none h

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ure. Where the heart states the hand can

there (Deut. 34:5) Elijah went up by a whirlwind into session.

plory (30, 31), His face shown by reason of his speak-ing with him (Exod. 34:22). 11: 18 raised in glory (1 Cor. 15:43).

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The Son of man came....to give his life fat woman got on the train two sta-a ransom (Mark 10:45). 4. The Cloud: There came a cloud and overshad

owed them (34). The Lord went before them....in n pli-lar of cloud (Exod. 13:21). A bright cloud overshadowed them

(Matt. 17:5). 5, The Voice:

17:51 There came such a voice to him from

This is my believed Son, in whom I am well pleased (Matt. 27:5). This is my beloved Son; hear ye him (Mark 9:3).

Topic for the Quarter: The Great

Worker at His Work. Golden Text for the Quarter: Be ye

INTERNATIONAL HOME READ

Mon.-Luke 9:28-86. The transfigu upice. Wed.→John 12:23-33. A voice from heaven. Thurs.--Rev. 1:2-18. Glory of Christ. Fri.-Exod. \$4:27-35. The

lace. Bat.-Mark 1:1-11. The beloved Son Bun.-2 Pet, 1:16-21. Peter's remem hrance

LESSON SURBOUNDINGS. No events are recorded as interven-ing after the sayings which closed the last discourse (Matt. 16:27, 29). Place.—Probably on the alope of Mt Hormon, which was not far from Ce-marca Philippi. The traditional site Mt. Tabor, is in Gallee, through which region Jesus and his disciples after wards passed (Mark 8:30), and then nre other objections to this locality. Time.—A week after Peter's confe aton, probably in the late nummer year of Rome 782; that is, A. D. 20, day of the work is unknown, but th transfiguration sceme to have occurred arallal Pageages.-Matthew 17:1-9 Mark 9: 2-10; compare 3 Peter 1:10-18

Ungellant

There is a suggestion of ungaliantry in the latest telephonic invention adopted in Parls, Illitherto, in the was: French capital, as elsowhere, the central exchange has been managed-or, delphia Inquirer, The circulation of the blood is an ark as French tolephone users alleged, mis nanaged-by women. But when busy men have called up other firms and ofportant telephonic interview puneinsted with "He's awfully handscene?" intomatic apparatue.



The man who is never weary in welldoing does nothing well. The empty barrel soon falls to pieces.

Dreams of bigness are not visions of greatuese A giant sin may fire through a very

small loop-hole. The only safe way to climb life's ladder is to keep looking up.

New truths will always break the (a3). (a3). Rabbi, it is good for us to be here (Mark 9:5). (Mark 9:5). (a). (a). (a). (b). (b). (b). (c). (bottles that held old thoughts. There is no tree more fruitful than

the cross planted in the heart. Locality is not so potent as love

making a health-giving climate. In the measure in which you say "I am not my own," all things become-

yours. If everything was done to the glory of God there would be a good deal less done and a good deal more accom plished.

There are some Christians who may be pinched everywhere but in the pocket without feeling pain.

A man's profession is like a foundation; it is not a house, but it gives you a good idea of what it will be.

Theological changes do not affect divine truth any more than traveler's books affect the shape of the earth. If you depend on the price paid for vone redemption you must not forget that the nurchase makes you God's nos-

CHARGED THE BOARDER EXTRA

But the Landlady Found She Hed. Overreached Herself. They were sented together in a car of an incoming suburban train the other morning, so near to The Saunter-

"Well, how do you do?" the latter began, effusively, as soon as she had dropped, into the seat alongside of the former. "Why, how do you do? So glad to see you. Didn't know 1 started to take hoarders since 1 saw you last. did you?"

The fat woman admitted her ignor ance on that subject. "Well, I have," continued the thin

woman. "How do I like it? Well, it has its draw-backs; lots of 'em." "Yes, I suppose it must have," apsented the fat woman. "Boarders who grumble, boarders with big appetites and all that sort of thing."

"My, talking of boarders with big appetites," rejoined the thin wom You ought to got yesterday. A young fellow, and he seemed to have so much monoy L charged him \$2 more a week than any of my other boarders. But, say, he can cortainly eat. Had breakfast at the house this morning. What do you think of sending out for chops threeimes, hot cakes twice, and coffee, why. he must have swallowed five cups at least. Then the potatoes he ate were enough for three ordinary men, 1 never dreamed there could be so much food put inside of such a small man. Of course, it made me nervous all the time he was eating. Why don't I tell him he mustn't eat so much? Why, I don't want to lose him, don't you understand? I'm making money off of him, all right, but goodness knows he carries off the prize for his enting. Come out and see him some time. It's worth

your while, I'll guarantee you.' "She'll be too late, madam." interposed a young fellow who, sitting oneseat to the rear of the two women, haft remained unnoticed by them," "I don't believo I'll return to your house any more. It doesn't exactly suit me, anyway. The money I paid you in nd vance, including the \$2 overcharge, will pay you well for the trouble and expense five put you to, Good, morning; 1 get off here."

It was fully five minutes after the train pulled away from the station before the woman spoke, and all she said

"Well, who'd a thought it?"- Phila-

Boodloos Prujt,

Apples, peace, gropes, and other flees they have often been delayed by | fruits produce individuals at times that the conversational tendencies of the are coreless of seedless. As a general young ladies at the exchange. It is rule in these cases the resident fruit decidenly maddening to have an im-, is smaller than in normal condition. The value of these abnormal forms depends on the uses to which they may m, "Pm going to wear my pink he-put. No special value has resulted: bionno," and they have determined to from the seedless upples or pears. In but a stop to it in France by supersed. The granes the seculess raising and curing the telephone exchange girls by an | rante ill a useful place in cultuary art. Meebun's Monthly,



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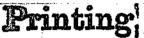
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the me of said Heartwein a halo sold heartwein four degrees east fifty-eiz rods to a point; thence (Srd) north-easterly along the line of ene Baker's land to the centre of said Phila-delphia mand Atlantic City Hailroad ; thence(4) northwesterly along the centre of said Phil-adelphia and Atlantic City Railroad to the place of beginning, containing sittees across of land, be the same more or less. Subject, however, to a cortain grant to the Philadel-phin and Atlantic City Railroad Company, being a right of way of thirty feet in width through said premises.

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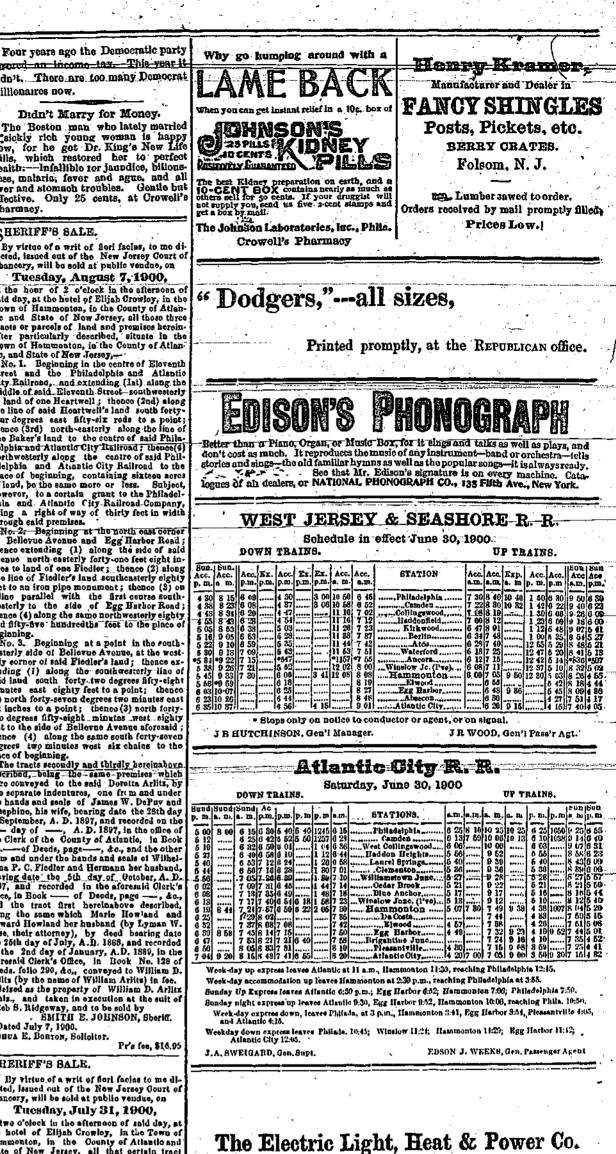
No. 3. Beginning at a point in the couth casterly side of Bellevue Avenue, at the west-erly corner of said Fiedler's land; thence exery corner of and medier many inner ex-tending (1) along the southwestorly line of minutes enst eighty feet to a point; thence (2) north forty-seven degrees two minutes cast six inches to a point; thence (3) north forty-two degrees fifty-eight minutes west eighty feet to the side of Bellevue Avenue aforesid; thence (4) along the same south forty-soven degrees two minutes west six chains to the

degrees iwo minutes wost six chains to the place of beginning. The tracts secondly and thirdly hereinaborn described, being the same premises which were conveyed to the said Dorotta Arlits, by two separate indentures, one from and under the hands and seals of James W. DePuv and Josephine, his wife, bearing date the 28th 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 Atlantic, in Book No. — of Deods, page —, & c., and the other from and under the hands and seals of Wilhel-mina P. C. Fledler and Hermann her husband, bearing date the 5th day of Otober, A. D. 1597, and recorded in the aforesuid Olork's office, in Book — of Deuds, page — , & c., and the tract first hereinabove described, being the same which Marie Howand and being the same which Marie Howland and Edward Howland her husband (by Lyman W. Case, their attorney), by deed bearing date the 26th day of Jaly, A.B. 1888, and recorded on the 2nd day of January, A.D. 1889, in the aforesaid Clerk's Office, in Book No. 128 of Deeds. follo 290, dos, conveyed to William D. Ariltz (by the name of William Aritz) in fee. Beised as the property of William D. Ariltz et alz. and taken in execution at the suit of

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