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RAILROAD WRECK!

A most horrible disaster was that of Thursday evening. The Atlantic City Railroad express, due at Atlantic City at 6:55, ran into an excursion train of the West Jersey Road, containing a large number of Red Men and their families from Bridgeton and vicinity, at the point where the tracks cross. about a mile from Atlantic City.

In order to get at the actual facts, the REPUBLICAN soon had their representive on the ground.

Just how the collision occurred may never be known, as Edwin Farr, engineer of the Reading train, was killed, and upon him seems to rest the responsibility. The most reasonable account given is that Farr did not see the red light, and supposed that, as usual, his train had the right of way. He may have mistaken the excursion train for one on the C. & A. When his body was found, one hand was upon the throttle and the other on the air-brake lever.

The Reading engine struck just the rear of the second car, throwing it off the track, on its side. This car remained nearly whole, and but few of its passengers were killed. The third car was completely telescoped, and smashed into splinters. The Reading engine was turned completely over, and at once the boiler exploded, sending the scalding steam over the mass of dead and wounded lying about. On opposite side lies the baggage car, a complete wreck, in which baggage master Thorn lost his life. The balance of train kept the track, and the passengers escaped serious injury, so far as we can aecortain.

The wounded were first taken out and sent to the city hospital, or to some of the botels. The dead were taken to an improvised morgue,—the Fowler bicycle rooms, near Pacific and Mississippi Avenues.

Through the couriesy of City Clerk Emory Ireian, the REPUBLICAN was the first newspaper to get the complete list of killed. The last of the bodies which could be identified were recognized by friends about 4:00 p. m. yesterday. In the presence of the writer, a young man stopped up, and with whitened face and trembling lips, said "Yes, that is my sleter-in-law, and, this man is my

At least sixty were seriously wounded. -some perhaps fatally. Below is the list of dead:

From Bridgeton, N. J.: Wm Prickett J D Johnson Chas D Bouroughs Joseph Choney Chas Scoy Jac M Bateman H F Belt and wife P H Goldemith John Griener Mrs Go Chas Muta and sister Pearl - Mrs Goldsmitti Richard Trenches Morris and Jos Poters Franklin DuBols Harvey Hughes Joseph Ernest Nina Sheeny Miss Tillio Loods Mizeal May Ellon May

The following are from other points: BP Murphy, Miliville, NJ Samuel There, baggage muster, Atlantic Ohm Eckler, Salem, N J Annie Frica, Yorktown, N J Mary Wontzell, Alloway, N J Lida Karl, Handecck, N J William, Hattle, and Rona Loper, York-

Edwin Farr, Atlantic City Also six others unidentified. The scene of the wreck was surround ed all day, yesterday by thousands of spectators, most of them striving among the rules for pieces of brass, wood or

other mementos. Others of ghastly choice had pieces of blood-statued clothing; one had a plece of a skull, another a tooth. Both the West Jersey and the Atlantle City Railreads are equiped with all

the best known enfety appliances, but so long as human judgement is capable of error, accidents must happen. But let us remember that such accidents an this one are most rare, and that travel is always safer thereafter owing to the naturally increased carefulness of officors and employees.

Ex. Miss Minule Newcomb will return to her missionary work in New York, the first of the week.

BASE BALL.

HAMMONTON VS. ENERGETIC A.A. Hammonton took the Energetics into camp Saturday, and gave them a dose of some bitter mixture,—the bitter and sweet of which was in the proportion of 11 to 10. The game on both sides was a curious mixture of blundering errors and brilliant plays. The great wonder is, how the locals could hold down the visitors' score enough to eclipse it, in view of the errors made by themselves, especially in the first of the game. As a sample, the first three runs of the visitors were the result of bad throws, and the fourth, of a must, all in the first inning.

Gartside pitched a very good game during his reign in the box, in the first three innings. It was then that the copious showers of errors by his "supporters" refreshed the Energetics and made seven of their runs. Naylor was new at short stop, and did rather poorly there, though there is some excuse for him, for he was not in very good condition. He did better work on third, when he and Watt exchanged places. Bakely tries to take things most too easy on first, and sometimes

Neither side did very brilliant work at the bat, though Conley's two base hit brought in two runs. Our fielders were singularly free from errors, and did some good work. Mathis made fine catches of Lacy in the third, Willis in the fourth, and Ellis in the aeventh. Luderitz squeezed Ferguson in the fifth, making a double by throwing to first, and Lacy in the sixth, and White was mittened in the eighth.

The score : HAMMONTON,

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Hitchner, p., c 2 2 5 2 2
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Luderitz, rf 1 0 8 1 0
Brown, cf 1 0 0 0 0
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Left on Base,-Ham. 3, Energette 9. Double plays.-Luderits to flakely. Willie to Hall,

White to Hall, Struck out,-Hitchner 2, Gartalde 7, First base on balls,-Gartside 4. Hitchner 3,

Davies 2 ssed ball,--Gartside 4, Mitchner 1, Lacy 1 Umpire, Baird. Time, 2h. 10m.

We overheard a lady say that she would give a dollar to the base ball club if they would prohibit smoking on the grand'stand.

Mcs. Fairoldhi's store and restdence fronts have been re-painted.

137 Miss Mary Snoll, of Philadelphia, is visiting friends in Hammonton.

100 Rov. J. D. Killian is going to Hazolton, Pa., for a couple of weeks.

Two Lives Saved. Mrs. Phobe Thomas, of Junction City, Ill., was told by her doctors she had consumption and that there was no hope for her, but two boules Dr. King's New Discovery completely cured her, and she onys it saved her life. Mr. Thes. Eggers, 130 Florida St., San Francisco, auffored from a dreadful cold, approaching consumption, tried without result everything else, then bought one hottle of Dr. King's Now Discovery, and in two wooks was outed. He is naturally thankful. It's such results, of which these are samples, that prove the wonderful officacy of this medicine in coughs and colds. Free trial bottles at Croft's Pharmacy.

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I married my wife, why? Listen and I'll tell you; Not be asse she makes good pie, The sac can, I tell you; > Not because she's wondrous wise, Versed in Greek and Latin; Not because she likes to dress in fine silk or satin;

Not because she rides a wheel I still wear the bloomers; Not because in kindliness All my cruchets humaras Not because on politics She keeps always posted: Not because she knows how I Like my meat when roasted;

Not because of heauty rare,

That is quickly over; Not because while she works bord could live in clover; Not because she does possess Fortune that's immense; Simply just because she's got

Good sound common sense.

Charles W. Hird, in Eoston Post.



"Why, Miss Kate, I don't see the

ber we could always see it when we pupils.

have been.

the city of San Diego.

noon, didn't we, Mith Kate?" "Yes, Daisy dear, but it's gone now; let's go up to where it stood and see if season, we can discover what has become of

So up the steep bill they climbed; when they arrived at the spot, which and sit on the wood pile by the open was really a very barren, unsheltered door.

three were piled on top of each other pots of the glants on the mountainstoves, penells, chalk, desks and books. blew down the little country school Who or what had done the mischief? | house,

How could it have happened? After talking it over unite a while they decided it must have been a sud- The sovereign power of the govern den squall of wind, purely local, which ment has won a victory in a legal conhad played haves with their little tem-ple of learning while they had been United States vs. seventeen boxes of

soundly sleening the night before. over her task. What was she to do? a formidable competitor in the mar ors and sisters in that home, whom she their estimates so high that the con teach! Was it not disheartening? main during a whole term.

days, because she was the very first and these did not get proper treatmen instructor who had been willing to re- The monkeys, too, were not well cared toe more serious all the Bruc. right, Miss Kate," said one of the boys, of the consignee. This may be good trying to cheer her.

"Jush shink, Mith Kute, if it had express, hamp'n'd the day you forgotten i liwing the key, and we all had to ewind to and out of the windo! We'd best all hurted badwy wen, wouldn't we? chined in dear little Dalsy Brownie. "Oh, here comes Mr. Casel" they shouted, running to meet the easy-go- story to Mr. Roxwell as a financier." ing, good-untured man,

"Wall, I declar', Miss Kate," said be, outling and blowing after his climb, "this is too bud, rucly! What are you a-going to do?"

"Mr. Case, I think I'll pack my trunk And start for home to-morrow; I bulleve a steamer sails from fan Diego for the north to-morrow, does it not?" man out of.

"Thar, thar, not so fast. Of course I can't say just what the other trustee of the deestrict will want to do, but I swan, we'd all hate to have you go. "I guess I'd better hitch up the old roan and jes' drive over and let Mr. Quaint Sayings and Cute Doings of the

his evenin what we decide to do.

"Now, you go home, like a good girl, tie Once to Read. and jest make up your mind that we'll (

flock started for home—a long walk of a mile and a half before her.

And through the brown fields a mile and a half before her.

songs of birds and the sweet fragrance Come out and show your silver fur; of flowers that they soon recovered "Come, Pussy! Pussy Willow!" their good spirits and had not gone very far when they had to stop and soon red will bud the maple trees. have a good hearty lough over the fun- The bluebirds will be singing, ny misfortune.

One by one the boys and birls bade their teacher good-by as they reached And rosy will the May flower lie their bomes, rushing with eagerness to But you must come the first of all. tell the exciting news to their parents, "Come, Pussy! Pussy Willow!" who were filled with wonder when they A fairy gift to children dear, saw their children returning from The downy firstling of the yearschool so early in the day.

During the evening Miss Kate re-

ceived the promised call from Mr. Case, rebuilt, that the trustees bad deter-

"I think perhaps we're not near the family sitting and bedroom. enough yet," answered Miss Kate, rath. | And worst of all, there was a teething

er doubtfully.

"Oh, yes, we are. Don't you remember we could always see it when we reached this tree?" said the little boy My! how glad a day it was when the reached this tree?" said the little boy My! how glad a day it was when the

again.

"Well, Willie, I do believe you are right and that our own little school-house has been either swallowed up or though its stove and clock were warped though its stove and clock were warped though its stove and its books and maps tat the path, gazing with astonishment at tered and torn. Then the kind trusthe place where the building should lees had placed it in such a pretty spot. Nine baby owls swinging on a gate, "We weft it all wight yeaday at- term the one little window and the door were thrown wide open to admit the sweet scents and the sounds of the

Mocking-birds sang in the canyons The little squirrels were went to come

place, they found that some mischief. Humming birds, oh, so brilliant, dartworker had been very busy during ed hither and thither, and the flowers were so abundant and so gorgeous that One of the walls of the building lay the dell seemed to have been deluged at quite a distance, while the other with vari-colored paint from the great

tons above. The hills and knolls around were | So you see, my dears, it was not such strewn with a medicy of papers, clock, an ill wind, after all, that one night

Uncle Sam's Monagerie. unnkes and twenty-three monkeys." 1 Dispatching one of the boys for the was a peculiar case, and appears to trustee who lived in the neighborhood, have been the outcome of the jealous; Miss Eate and the rest of the children of a clique of importers of snakes and went to work to gather up those of the monkeys in New York toward a rival. furnishings which and not been ruined. The members of the clique made up The schoolma'am felt pretty blue; the their minds that they would not tolerhot tears filled her eyes as she bent ate a new dealer, who might become Here she was fur away from home. ket. When they were called on as ex-All the thought of her mother, broth- perts to fix valuations they named was trying so hard to help, and now signee of the snakes and monkeys she had no schoolhouse in which to could not afford to pay the duty assess ed. The goods were detained by the It was a very lonely place; thinly set | custom-house authorities and placed tled. The trustees had been paying her in bond. Government officials did not a high satury, and had even given her know how to take care of the goods. an extra amount for teaching on Satur- Snakes should have a both every day, for. The result is that about all the Thusberthoughts ran, ber face grow- reptiles are now doad, and the deelgien of the court is that the govern-"Il was a good thing it happened at ment need not make good the large loss law, but wherein the justice of it conalata it in impossible to see -- Buffal

> Not a Financier. "Look here," fuld the city editor the new reporter, "you allude in this "Why, he handles a great deal money. "I don't care if he does. I don't wan

There is a certain kind of man th no amount of effort will ever make ;

said she, with trembling hip and flash- OTR BOYS AND GIRLS writes Arthur Warren in presenting The Other Bide of Robert Burns" is

> THIS IS THEIR DEPARTMENT OF (Jean Armour), but the fact is he was THE PAPER. ardently fond of her. Jean was true to

really turned from her. Jean worship Jones and Mr. Sykes know 'bout this Little Folks Everywhere, Gathered a-happenin', and come and tell you and Printed Here for All Other Lite

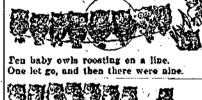
It was in the lovely springtime of the year and the air was so full of the sange of birds and the sweet fragrance. Within your close brown wrapper stir:

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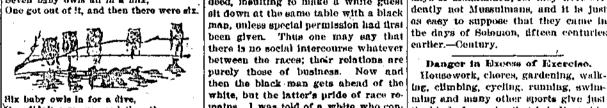
Come Pussy! Pussy Willow! Fun for His Dog. who brought the welcome news that and after some boy fashion, swallow-

begin it; and I think you will enjoy it.

The next day the children met with the day carry word, and happened nineteen years ago in a country, distinct cacher in Mr. Case's front room, their teacher in Mr. Case's front room, and every day after that until the trict about thirty-five miles north of the next day the children met with the day cating his dinner. Presidently lit is as Strongly Drawn There as in the garden, watching his little day cating his dinner. Presidently lit is as Strongly Drawn There as in the garden, watching his little day cating his dinner. Presidently little as Strongly Drawn There as in the garden, watching his little day cating his dinner. Presidently little as Strongly Drawn There as in the garden, watching his little day cating his dinner. Presidently little as Strongly Drawn There as in the garden, watching his little day cating his dinner. Presidently little as Strongly Drawn There as in the garden, watching his little day cating his dinner. Presidently little as Strongly Drawn There as in the garden, watching his dinner. Presidently little as Strongly Drawn There as in the garden, watching his dinner. Presidently little as Strongly Drawn There as in the garden, watching his dinner. Presidently little as Strongly Drawn There as in the garden, watching his dinner. Presidently little day cating his dinner. Presidently little as Strongly Drawn There as in the garden, watching his dinner. Presidently little day cating his dinner. Presidently little da





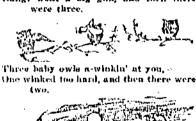


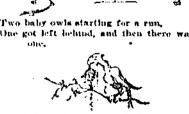




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you to call him a financier. He hase't mity side whishers."-Washington Star An old hawk gobbled him up, and the there was none. PARTY CONTRACTOR OF STREET, MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRAL

Burne' Love for titls Wife. Warns has been both

Colonel Arnold was present, but knew nothing of the recovery of his long-lost the Ladies' Home Journal, "because of sword until it was laid in his hands by the speaker. his alleged indifference to his wife

SOUTH AFRICAN RUINS

him, and his true affection never Buildings at Zimbabwe that May Bo of King Solomon's Time. ped him-literally worshiped him. And It would seem that, at some far dis-

when we study her devoted life we tant date, a people more civilized than must agree that there must have been any of the present Kafir tribes had much that was admirable in the character of a man who was adored by so Mashonaland, and had maintained itmu jest make up your mind that we'll passy Witlow.

The brook is brimmed with melted snow, thing as the schoolhus's blowin' down!

Will we, young une?"

"You bet your boots we won't," shouted the boys.

Thanking bim for his encouraging words Miss Kate and her faithful little flock started for home—a long walk of the bows,

The maple sap is running.

And on the highest elm a crow this flower lies are found in this. There is no use in apologizing for the defects of Bobbie's life, but there is no use in apologizing for the defects of Bobbie's life, but there is no use in apologizing for the defects of Bobbie's life, but there is no use in apologizing for the defects of Bobbie's life, but there is that mining must have been carried on, blows,

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Highland Mary for solace, and that These old buildings are, with one ex-Mary's sudden death idealized that seption, bits of wall inclosing forts or Highland lassie in his memory. There residences. They are constructed of was not much more to it, and Jean small blocks of the granite of the counnever troubled herself about it. There has been a sad waste of popular sympathy over Highland Mary. It is to and after some boy fashion, swallow. loyal Jean our thoughts should turn, loyal Jean rebuilt, that the trustees had determined to build it much nearer her mined to build it much nearer her boarding-place, in a pretty, little sheltered dell.

Until it was ready, which he thought would be in about a week, she was to hold her classes in his front room.

Yes, that's the title of my story. "Oh, we won't like that story at all." I think I hear you exclain, but please begin it; and I think you will enjoy it. It's true, every word, and happened their teacher in Mr. Case's front room.

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and every day after that until the chool building was ready.

Mr. Case's house, by the way, consisted of two tiny rooms, the one in which the lessons were recited being the family sitting and bedroom.

And worst of all, there was a teething baby in the house, whose peevish cries often drowned the voices of teacher and pupils.

My! how glad a day it was when the for its occupants once more, even though it had no floor save the one furnished by Mother Earth—even though its stove and clock were warped and ruley and puter and puter and clock were warped and ruley and severy day after that until the hits mouth with great appearance of delight. Bobby jumped up in a great fright and pulled the bone away.

"Fido began on a small bone, taking it into his mouth with great appearance of delight. Bobby jumped up in a great fright and pulled the bone away.

"Fido, stop, stop!" he exclaimed.

"Oo'll get 'pendicitis!"

"Oo let go, and then there were aine."

The baby owls roosting on a line.

One let go, and then there were aine.

The baby owls roosting on a line.

One let go, and then there were aine.

The base of the sun, and worship, including the worship of nature worshi

news excited general annoyance and disgust among the whites in South Africa. A story was told me of a garden party given by the wife of a leading white ecclesiastic, the appearance at which of a native clergyman led many of the white guests to withdraw not far from these still strong and solid walls; and those other remains scatter-Once, when I was a guest at a mis | ed through the country were either the sion station in Basutoland, I was ask-ed by my bost whether I had any obed by my host whether I had any objection to his bringing in to the family meal the native pastor, who had been preaching to the native congregation. When I expressed some surprise that he should think it necessary to ask, he explained that race feeling was so strong among the coloniats that it would have been deemed improper and, indeed inspiritually included inspiritually included inspiritually included in the make a white energiance in the surrounding Bantu population, we have from Arabia they must have come more than twelve centuries ago, before the days of Mohammed; for they were evidence in the surrounding bantures ago, before the days of Mohammed; for they were evidence in the surrounding bantures ago, before the days of Mohammed; for they were evidence in the surrounding bantures and instantion of their style and under the influence they had left. But whether this race was driven out or peaceably withdrew, or became by degrees absorbed and lost in the surrounding Bantu population, we have man, unless special permission had first as easy to suppose that they came in

been given. Thus one may say that the days of Solomon, afteen centuries there is no social intercourse whatever | earlier.—Century, between the races; their relations are Danger in Elxeess of Exercise. purely those of business. Now and Housework, chores, gardening, walkthen the black man gets ahead of the ing, climbing, cycling, running, swimwhite, but the latter's pride of race reming and many other sports give just mains. I was told of a white who con- the kind of exercise that is indicated in descended to be hired to work by a certain conditions, due regard heling Kafir, but stipulated that the Kafir had to the shystological effects of varyshould address him as "Bora." ing dosage. Oertel has shown how the Of intermarriage there is, of course, simple exercise of walking may be no question. It is not forbidden by adapted to sufferers from cardine delaw in the two British colonies, as it is bility by prescribing the distance and in most, if not all, of the Southern speed and the number and longth of States of America, but it is excessively the rosts on definite paths graduated rare; nor does it appear that there are according to their slope. His Interest now other irregular unions outside ing and original work has not only marriage, as there constantly were in given a new direction to the treatment. the old days while slavery existed. In of certain cardiac affections, but is this respect the case of South Africa destined to have an important influ-

remarkably resembles that of the ence in establishing accuracy in the Southern Btaten, where also there is prescription of exercise. Whoever has now very little mixture of blood, though there was a great deal fifty years ago. Reichenhall, Bavaria, propared by Probably in both cases it is better Oretel for the application of the meththat the races should not mingle their od, will negute a vivid idea of what blood; for the white race would be precision of desing in exercise means. likely to lose more than the black race in this map the different paths suita ble for the work are marked in four different colors, to indicate those that Reno Post, No. 6, G. A. R., was vis- eve nearly level; those slightly sloping. ited by the National Staff Association underately sloping and steep, and fig the other night in Armory Hall, at East, area are placed along each route to Greenwich, Conn. The regular meet, show the space that should be trav

ing was held with closed doors, after ersed in each quarter hour. which an open meeting was held, with a collation for guests. Speeches were remedial use by placing benches for called for by Post Commander Samuel resting at Justing distances, and by F, Orompeon, and Dr. C. O. Rallon resupended for the visitors to the post.
The final address was delivered by Junior Vice Commander B. W. K. Al. len. Mr. Allen touched upon the sub- tice on the easter paths the heart and fect of war relies. One had come into system are progressively trained and his hands a sword, whose scabbard strongthened. Intelligent analysis showed hard knocks. It was recently forwarded to the commander by a relie collector of Wanhington, D. C. It was picked up on the field of Bull Run, and when the resit was removed from the blads the region of Manney of the country of the common of Manney of the country of the blade the name of Lieutenant Stephen P. Arnold, Second Regiment, Rhode Island Infantys, was found inscribed, upon a scientific basis. Appleton's Science Monthly.

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SATURDAY, AUG. 1, 1896.

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN TICKE

For President.

Wm. McKinley.

For Vice-President, Garret A. Hobart.

The reason why the coining of th silver dollar was stopped was, that before the depreciation caused by the great increase of 120 per cent. in production and the closing of European mints, it was worth two and three cents more in bullion than it was as money. Consequently, little or none of it was brought to the mints_for coinage into dollars, and its coinage was stopped, and this was the "terrible crime of 1873."

The Populist says: "The bill author izing it was passed without the genera knowledge, or as stated by the Philadel phia Inquirer, "slipped through, and that the intention was to demonstiz silver," and the Inquirer continues:

"It is further held that \$500,000 of British gold was expended here to ac-complish the result. This last charge is absolutely false and has been so prov-en to the satisfaction of every honest

As to whether the bill was slipped through without debate or not we refer our readers to the Congressional Globe. They will find that the debate in the Senate on the subject before the final passage fills fifty six columns and in the House seventy-eight columns, not counting the debates in the House of the previous year, which fill some sixty col-umus. It was discussed and amended in committee at numerous times. This

act was a plain business proposition, passed after long debate, and with the

assent of every interest in the country. People who still keep up the talk about

whole subject. Silver to-day stands it

the ratio of about 32 to 1 compared with gold. No law can change that ratio. It can only be changed by differ-

tions of the world agree to use sliver as money we can do so. Until that time it would be the height of felly for us to

undertake it along. We would immediately bee all our gold (we are beginning to lose it now through the fear of the possibility of Iree silver), and our circulation would be contracted beyond our power to restore it in the next ten

The H. A. A. will hold their

next most on Labor Day, Monday,

lst, Bilver Tea Set. 2nd, Mardelln and Care.

ard, Bilver lee Pitcher

1st, Gold Watell.

ard, Bilk Umbrolla.

bil, Diamond Hing

2nd, Dram Butt Caso.

4th, 34 dox, Gold Alu'm Bpos

Mile, -- 2:40 (Pass, --

Ma Chab Ruco, -let, Diamond Ring 2nd, Integlia Wing.

4th, Boarf Pin,

4th, Gold Cutt Links,

filit, Hilver Berry Apon

Five Mille Handleap.

Ath, Hilvbr Bonn Lattle.

5th, Half-doz. Bilver Apoon

shows as plain as anything can that the bill was carefully considered, and that if any member of Congress was ignorant of its provisions it was his own fault. of Christ." Last Sunday, without special effort, a liberal sum (considering the times) was KO SA The demand for the recoinage of silver did not come until after the enormous find of silver in the Rocky Mouncontributed towards paying the "misslonary debt," that day being specially tains, and then the price immediately began to fall because there was no de-mand for the output. To meet this de-mand Congress passed a law providing devoted to that object throughout the United States.

The H. A. A. will have a clul rup this evening, starting from their ball for the purchasing of enough silver to coin from 2,000,000 to 4,000,000 stan at 7:30. The route will be up Bellevue dard silver dollars a month. This was the Bland act of 1878. Yet in face of to Main, to Oak, to Union, to Pine, to Main, to Central, to Bellevue, back to his largely increased demand, the price of silver steadily went down. In 1890 the hall. All club members and unat tached riders are invited to participate. was passed the Shorman act, which provided for the purchase of 4,500,000

CANNING FACTORY.

cents a quart, and that without crate

or more canning factories. Even the

money that our imported fruit pickers

should have factories established here

that would give employment to our own

The coming Fall and Winter will give

us ample time to look these matters up.-

We have a number of thoroughly prac-

tical men in our midet, and were I sure

that no offense would be taken. I would

name them. A few live men organized

all the same, and now we would not d

What say your readers in this matter Next time I may "call names,"

members received, baptism of infants

Evening, Epworth League and public

WM. RUTHERFORD.

freight, cartage, or commission.

MR. EDITOR: .

Miss Emma Faunce has accepted provided for the purchase of 4,500,000 ounces of silver per month. Yet so great was the output and so small the demand that even then silver fell rapidly, and when the act was repealed in 1893 the silver dollar contained only a little more than fitty cents? worth of bullion. Even India, with its three hundred million souls, could not keep up the silver standard, and had to abandon it when the silver coins had fallen to about one-half of their-face walse. a position as music teacher in the High

building now occupied by S. E. Brown CRATES & Co. and Layer & Davis. to Born, on July 30th, to Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Roberts, a daughter.

BOA. Morris A. A. to-day. 137 Preaching in the Baptist Church to-morrow, morning and evening, by the pastor. Communion at the close of the

louely injured recently by falling down s flight of stairs.

H. L. Irone has rented the Olas

Bicycles Sold Hired Repaired

Sopt. 7th. There will be no novice race. but a new feature will be a one-mile Bicycle Club race. The prizes offered are as Sundries

> Sporting Goods

W. H. Bernshouse

Rutherford Building.

Fruit Growers' Union

The late slump in the prices of berries And Co-Operative Soc'y, lim. something must be done by our too numerous fruit culturists. Had we had

even one auch factory, the berry crop need not have been sacrificed. Black-Women's Shoes berries would have brought at least si

A good strong Shoe for every day wear, \$1.10. And further, I am convinced that A few fine Shoes, pointed there is no better prospect for the future toe, with tip, same price. except through the establishment of one

Better, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2. Women's Douglass Shoes earn is taken out of town, to be spent for those who want comfort, elsewhere,—a big item in itself. We \$2.50, a perfectly easy shoe. Oxford Ties,-Women's and

Children's. Broken lots. If Early berries come from the West your size is here you can have Indies and the extreme southern States; them cheap. Black and tan. then follow Delaware and Maryland; and after our own crop comes Pennsyl- Men's

vanua and New York, and so on, even into Canada. These facts should be looked into and arrangements made

We are making We are making a specialty

of Men's Douglass Shoes. The durability and comfort of this make is unquestioned. \$2 and \$3 Other makes \$1.15 up.

our Bank, in the face of those who said it couldn't be done. But it was done, Oak Stands

Square, 60 c. and \$1 Oblong, 20x24 in., \$2. All strong and well made.

E. Church. Morning, sacrament, new Tea - Tea - Tea.

O. & O. is too well known to require any words of

50 cents, can't be beat at the price.

Tea, 60 cents per pound, and your choice of a pretty piece of crockery, or a

Non-Tangler Fly Nets, \$1.25. All Leather, \$2 25heavy or light.

New and Second Hand. at reduced price. Plenty Baskets nowall kinds.

Mrs. Wm. J. Elliot, Sr., was sor- Fruit Growers' Union

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1:00 to 3:00 and 7:00 to 9:00 P.M.

The Republican.

BATURDAY, AUG. 1, 1898. LOCAL MISCELLANY.

REPUBLICANS, ATTENTION

Tuesday Eve'g, Aug. 4th, at 8 o'clock, to consider the advisability of organizing a Republican or "Honest

G. A. R. Post meeting to night.

Charles Helm spent John Chambers

visit in Newark. Miss Ivy Smith is spending a few

osys in Philadelphia. Mrs. Lide Miller has retur from a vier in Philada. The shoe business appears

very dull in both factories. S. E. Brown & Co., has the Odd Fellows' new store. Miss Mamie Baker, of

phia, was here for a few days. John Swartz, of Philada., visited his brother George, last week.

COW FOR SALE, -a young Alderney, comes in in October, - now gives in quarts pr day.

P. FITTING, Pine Road. Miss Bertha Miller returned Germantown, Pa., on Monday. Mrs. E. O. Smith, of Philip

spent part of this week in town. Next Tuesday, August 4th gave the contract became bankrupt be Uncle Sam's pensioners' day. leaving Mr. B. unpaid. The building The Woman's Relief Corps

this evening, in Masonic Hall. Well, our Town Council postpon-Miss May Buating, of Darby d action on the parade ordinance Penna., is visiting Miss Woodnutt. riolation, until they obtain legal advice; but appointed no one to consult an

Layer & Davis expect to occupy attorney. No one expects to hear any their new store in about three weeks. nore on the subject. The Universalist Church will be SAND. Clean white sand for building pur poses for sale in any quantity. Apply to HARRY SHEPPARD, 9th St. & Egg Harbor Road, Hammonton closed through the month of August. THE use of finil's Hair Renewer promotes the growth of the bair, and restores its natural color and beauty, frees the scalp of dandruff, tetter, and all impurities.

Frantz A. Lehman has bought a cucumber, and canteloupe vines by spraying with suds of whale-oil seap, ms. Mre. Cora Hay will start next Thursday for a few weeks visit in South

move to New York City in a couple of

City, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. E. W. adjournment for one week on account of CARPET, I am still weaving carpots a the old sined, Pleasant Street, above Third. Samples at B lack's store.

J. II. WOLFENDEN.

Mr. D. C. Potter expects to spend a few weeks with his brother David L.,

Rov. Costello Weston started on just the same, every time. Thursday for a fortnight's visit with his father, in Maine. Mrs. J. D. Fairchild is moving

to Philadelphia, to reside with adopted daughter. Prof. C. R. Evans, of Poirce's Business College, Philadelphia, was

DAILY PAPERS and Popular Magazines LAYER & DAVIS'. Captala Crawley Lovoland has bor City.

returned from a voyage, bringing a pot donkey for his young brother. Mes Katlo Galbratth spent of day or two with Hammonton friends

and enjoyed the picule: Chas. F. Crowell and family and a few invited friends spent Tuesday

very pleasantly at Inskip. Willis Bouch was brought home from the city last Saturday evening, and is slowly recovering.

10. The pear erop is exceedingly small, but \$3.50 and \$4.00 per barrel were received for them this week. LARGICTOWN LOT for sale clinap.

A terrific storm of wind, thunder and lightning, Monday evening. I more passed homeward on Wednesday In some neighboring States, great damage night. The weather is hot, the work wo have had the pleasure

placing McKinley & Hobart buttons in the coat lapole of several Democratic STENGIL MARKING PLATES of all de seriptions. Rusber stamps and stamp.

Theuro with A. H. Phillips & Co., 1228 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

Some of our berry growers fear vers losses on account of the protest of he checke of a Philadelphia

ouse on the Colony list. ₩ John Rech was found guilty nurder in the second degree, and sentenced to twenty years in State prison.

A just verdict and sentence. Loan Association meetings next week,-Workingmen's on Monday eve., in Firemen's Hall ; the Hammonton or Thursday evening, in Council Room.

FOR SALE. A fine brick residence in Hammonion, eight rooms, heater, broad plazzas, with nearly five acres of cultivated land. Will include horse, carriage, wegons, cow, and farming tools. Immediate possession. Part cash, inquire at REPUBLICAN

very heavy storm. The lightning was oublime and incessant, the thunder very eavy, wind roaring like a burricane, In the absence of Pastor Rundall

Wednesday night brought us a

uis former classmate, Rev. Joel Gilfillan West Chester, Pa., will occupy the berg's, in whose last month's account pulpit of the Presbyterian Church tothere was an error. To be paid after orrow, morning and evening. copious rains, heavy winds, and

ectric disturbances failed to moderate the extreme heat, this week, until Friday morning, when a delightful breeze Mostly referred to Highway Committee from the west made life endurable. Drainage ordered to relieve section at Front Street and C. & A. B. R.

368 ACRES of good land for sale, mostly
368 wild, between Seventh Street and
Weymouth Road,—to close up the A. G.
Cattell estate. Wil be sold very cheap, at a
nominal price, and easy terms given.
Also, 22 acres in addition, on Seventh st.
adjoining above, will be sold with it or sepa.
rate. For particulars, see
N. B. AARONSON,
12th and Grand Sts., Hammonton. Voted, that clerk be directed to report at each meeting the balance in each department, roads, poor, etc. Finance Committee reported progress in arranging schedule of liceuse fees for

The Sturtevant Estate suit shows, etc. Granted more time. against Jos. Jansen for possession of a A long and somewhat lively discussions occupied by the latter, brought sion followed the chairman's question, before Squire Atkinson, was decided a . What is to be done about violation case for Circuit Court, and transferred. of parade ordinance?" Postponed to Mr. Bernshouse now has the obtain legal advice. Sheriffs deed for that new church which Cerk stated his i

Clerk stated his failure to notify Mr he built at Brigantine. The party who | Fowler of Council's desire to regain possession of Park by Sept. 1st. Mr. Fowler announced his intention to hold for another year.

TOWN COUNCIL.

Bills presented, Hoyt & Sons, advertising

O Saunders, lamp lighter.

G Hood, moving poor...

I J Smith, rent for poor...

Highways— W H.Burgess.....

OT Hollowey, chemicals.

Wm Cunningham...... 4 50

John Fitting...... 4 18

All ordered paid except Schaum

Various complaints received as to the

ondition of different roads, - sand.

Ten voters attended the special school meeting on Thursday afternoon. D. B. Berry was chosen chairman, Or ville E. Hoyt, secretary. Mr. Adams made a statement of three lots at Rose dale offered for a school house. On mo tion, the Board of Education was au thorized to purchase a lot, 100x125 feet, John Scullin saves his squash. feet from Egg Harbor Road, for \$100.

The Baptist Sunday School had plenic on Wednesday, in the grove which kills the myrlad of lice. If the leaves of your vince are curling, try near Weymouth paper mills. There number of private teams. Of course Robert Emory's suit against A. J. King, for taking certain logs cut and they had a delightful time. It is an ideal place for a picule,—the only drawclaimed by him, was called before Justice back being the long drive. Many of the Atkinson, Monday, and a jury selected, party did not reach home until midnight when Mr. King asked and obtained an when the storm was raging furiously but that did not chill their arder, and

all came up smiling in the morning

by buying a

and is giving satisfaction

under \$75, and there are

for the best in

HEET THE SHOP

lamps and sundries.

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ready for prompt

few so good.

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DURIS OLD CIDER VINEGAR for sale at 20 cents per gallon. Cedur Posts and Grape Stakes for sale at prices to suit the purchasers, by JOHN SUULLIN. Save Money Mr. Kleiber, father of Mrs. Her man Fledler, died at his home in Egg Harbor City on Thursday evening last. Born in Bavaria in 1812, employed by the government as a pomologist, came to America thirty-nine years ago, and

that soap. Elvine solls it.

has since that time resided in Egg Har- No. 9 Special is only \$50 Yes; this is America, and the ineteenth century, and misstatemen may be corrected; but we want some We know of no better wheel thing more than the say-so of a political erank as authority for any proposed correction. Particularly when the "cor-

mressenable, and have been proyed un-TO RENT. My roomy and convenient residence, on Relievue Avenue, is for rent. Apply on premises. Miss. E. M. FARGHILD.

rection" contains statements that seen

Car On Monday evening, elateen me who went to work with double teams or the new county road, quit, and made their way home, some of them with one day's experience. It is said that several is hard, pay small, and accommodation

The Wiuslow Inn, the tenan houses in the village, and the various wells, are being put in repair by E. W. Strickland and H. McD. Little. There is something of business in the wind up there,—evidently a pottery plant. Glad to hear it, for Hammonton business always gains with Winslow's od to, at reasonable prices.

prosperity.

Regular meeting on Saturday ing, July 25th, -all members present: Soda Water,

With choice syrups, and

Ice Cream,--home-made,

Are among the specialties during hot weather, at

J. B. SMALL'S

Bakery and Confectionery.

was not built in a day,-No more is a business.

the rapidity with which some business is built up is really surprising.

The quality of the goods in stock, and the fair and honest dealing which people meet with at such places, account in part for the rapid growth of the

To be convinced of this, visit

Eckhardt's Meat Market. corner Bellevue Avenue and Third Street.

Print Butter a specialty.

were three great wagon loads, besides a Filour is Lower.

\$4.50 buys a barrel of the best,-either Pillsbury's XXXX or Jones' Hungarian OO These same brands by the bag at 60 cents.

Pea Beans, 5 cents per quart.

Western Lard, 7 cents per pound.

New Mackerel, good size, 11 cents per pound.

Red Kidney Beans at 5 cents per quart.

At Black's Store.

Extract from the North American, July 16th,-

BOGUS LARD,---

A great deal of the stuff is now sold in the city. None of the lard ever manufactured under the name of "Choice Family this model, and have them Lard," "Lard Compound," or "Silver Leaf," etc., is pure. For instance, Choice Family Lard contains 40 per cent of lard, with the remaining 60 per cent equally divided between tallow, cotton oil, and "off" lard, which is a quality not fit to enter a human We are headquarters stomach. * * * These animals, even after they are nutrid and exhale a fetid stench, are made into a "pure" lard, after being deodorized by the use of permanganate of potash, bichromate of potash, and washing soda. * * Lard manufacturers are required to use great care in handling these decomposed hogs, as they will produce blood poisoning if allow-The Monfort Cycle Co ed to touch a scratched hand. . . . yet they are perfectly fit to produce lard which enters into the human system.

WHY TAKE THE CHANCES of using such stuff, when you can got HOME MADE LARD of

M. J. JAOKSON

Second Street and Bellevue.

VERY-OUEER LAKE. Pazzio to Geologiate in the Blue Grass

legion of Kentucky Sinking Creek, in the northwe part of this county, is not a running cipuati Enquirer. The formation of a suddenness of a rise in the Mississippi

The lake is formed in a hollow entirety surrounded by gradually inclining done at Rome, and the customs of the bills of blue grass fields and meadows. Latins. And the Two Brothers told tills of blue grass fields and meadows. These hills are at first imperceptible to the eye on account of the gradual and order and good sense, like sensible even slope of the surrounding country. A closer examination of the country able to do as they know the Tartar ianfor miles around it all gradually in-clines to the place where the springtime When that Prince, whose name was

lake bas gone. ing a lake, and that this is the key his Envoys to bring to him Oil of the to the mystery of Sinking Creek.

Comparatively few persons have with all his commission, he caused to arily attacks only young girls and calboth sides of the body of perfectly be given them a Tablet of Gold, on low youths, but that age and experiB hold, he is in the house placed. The size and position of the whatever they should require. And vious stage experience made his debut eyes vary. In the mouth and throat when they had made all needful prep- as the father in "Camille." He studied This condition of inequality in the two sides of the body is called asym-

In this position the body and all with its floating populace. tion of asymmetry of the face.

law that the use of a muscle causes | ment to 30,000 people.

The steady use of the same arm in Spain, Mexico and South America, to America. Will explain when I see The Lord put him into the garden carrying a set of heavy books to and brance ranking that where extreme you in June." M. Georgoy's roles were from school, the propping of one arm | zaro is taken with the kids, even to assigned promptly to other actors of | He that tilleth his land shall on a taulo, or the excessive use of one sewing the idd in a cover or blanket the company, and his theatrical career, plenty of bread (Prov. 12:11). arm or log and the disuse of the other to keep the delicate skin in parfect commenced so remantically, came to 3. As Reser Conferred: -each such habit slowly but surely condition. In the meantime the lite a sudden end. He wrote back in great brings about ity own result, unless the animal grows until the cover in discress, that unless he should be alconstant effort be made to counteract fliets untold pain, but we never hear lowed to not again with Sarah when The growing are is more subject to disuse of kild given, as has been for Claim as soon as she arrived and table (2 Sam. 19 : 28).

What She Speak Rushand -- How much did you

spend to-day? Wife-Seventy-six dollars and soventenn cents

Husband (ironically)-Was that ally to the races vesterday---Wife (with an injured mir)—That Lambkin—And only lost 85. was all I had."- Exchange.

MARCO POLO'S TALE

Cis Story of His Uncles' Visit to When the Two Brothers got to the stream or creek, as one would imagine great honor and hospitality, and showfrom its name, but it is a large lake, ed much pleasure at their visit, asking swhich forms only in the spring of the them a great number of questions. Fear, when thaws and rainfall produce First, he asked about the emperors, how they maintained their dignity and rizaville correspondent in the Cin- administered instice in their dominlons; and how they went forth to battake covering over 200 acres of land the, and so forth, And then he asked and sometimes over 300 comes with the the questions about the kings and princes and other potentates.

And then he inquired about the Pope and the church, and about all that is him the truth in all its particulars, with men as they were; and this they were

take forms, but the place itself is mere. Cublay Kaan, Lord of the Tartars all ty a slightly rolling tract of land, over over the earth, and of all the kingdoms which various fences, trees, and shrub- and provinces and territories of that beries are seen. As the lake depends | vast quarter of the world, had heard on the rainfall for its supply of water, all that the Brothers had to tell him It is larger some years than others, and about the ways of the Latins, he was has been known to cover 350 acres of greatly pleased, and he took it into his land, and the water all the way from head that he would send them on an five to thirty feet deep. This body of Embassy to the Pope. So be urgently water is a veritable Mecca for duck desired them to undertake this mission hunters at the time of the year when along with one of his Barons, and they ducks pass through Kentucky on their replied that they would gladly execute way to the Northern lakes. way to the Northern lakes.

"There is no obtier above the earth in Sovereign Loid. Then the Prince went the way of a creek or hollow. There is to summon to his presence one of his no cave or sink hole on any of the land Barons whose name was Cogatal, and years. The past two seasons he has which is covered by water through desired him to get ready, for it was been acting the part of Pudd'nhead which the water may escape. Yet proposed to send him to the Pope along Wilson in the dramatization of Mark within one month this immense amount | with the Two Brothers. The Baron re- Twain's story. He was born in Bos-

as is the case of an ordinary spring- from himself to the Pope to be indited had gone, with his parents in 1850. He time rise in water, is a beautiful, fer- in the Tartar tongue, and committed continued to follow the stage for sevtile blue grass vale, over which blooded them to the Two Brothers and to that eral years in parts of increasing impor-Kentucky stock roam during the sum- Baron of his ewn, and charged them tance until in 1865 he came east. He Saul was David's enemy continually mer months and fatten on the rich pasturage. No appearance of a marsh or water weeds, etc., is found after the were to this purport: He begged that included all the standard Shakspear. Exactly what causes the "sinking" of | hundred persons of our Christian faith; elleu, The Robbers, The Three Guardsthe lake has never been determined, although various geologists have visited Seven Arts, well qualified to enter in Pythias, Jack Cade and The Streets the scene. It is a well-known fact that to controversy, and able clearly to of New York. In 1872 he first pro. Thou shalt not cut off thy kindnes quicksilver thrown into a pond or lake prove by force of argument to idolators duced Davy Crockett in Rochester. In from my house (1 Sam. 20 15,... will cause it to soon sink, and it is and other kinds of folk that the Law of 1879 he took it to New England. He To do good and to communicate forgot claimed that the water forming this Christ was best, and that all other related appeared in it altogether more than not (Heb. 13:16). lake, as it is drained down from the ligions were false and naught; and it 2,000 times. Philadelphia was his b. An inquiry Pressed: surrounding hills, brings with it a com- they would prove this be and all under home. position of some kind similar to mer- him would become Christians and the cury or quicksilver in its action on sink- church's liegemen. Finally he charged

our Lord at Jerusalem.

tilage separating the two nasal cavi- their leave of the Emperor and set out | was by no means a success. Yet, as (5). Cruelty in a Kid Glove. Those who have observed the effects the 65,000,000 people in the United from the company. Still, it was imof school life on bodily development States at least 15,000,000 are grown portant that he should be replaced by must have noticed the influence of women of an age to wear kid gloves, a competent actor. To accomplish this habitual posture on the symmetry and and yet, according to the Dry Goods the star had recourse to a novel plan. in sitting and standing. The habit of throwing all the weight of the body on one leg produces a corresponding throwing of the upper part to the wearing of that dainty necessiake. You must return immediately."

We realize that one woman of manufacturing with the name of one of his clerks:

It message to her admirer, signed with the name of one of his clerks:

I'mportant business compels your presence here. Credit of the firm at kindness (7).

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Wy faithfulness and my of the body toward the opposite side sity, a kid glove. Our large cities are in order to establish the necessary immense consumers, New York stores equilibrium. This tends, of source, selling a larger number of kid gloves terruption to his theatrical career. He to curve the spinal column, on which to the average woman inhabitant terruption to his theatrical career. He the upper part of the body is sup-

their normal vertical position, and dways been at Grenoble, a mountain ter and then come back immediately. aggorates this result. Thus the even the streets and public squares explain everything to your managers. muscles of the book are unevenly exercised in the unconscious balancing after Xavier Jouvin, a veteran in the back with us in three weeks." This of the head upon the vertebral col-manufacturing of kid gloves. The satisfied the hanker, who sailed for umn. Even the muscles of the face raw skins manufactured here in a Parla, delighted at the idea of return- given (9). tend to become unevenly/contracted, year are valued at \$4,000,000. When Ing to rejoin the company within such and this, in time, develops a condi-made into 15,000,000 pair of gloves a short time. But as soon as the steamthe value is just doubled, and the er bad sailed Barah started another It is a well-known physiological making up of the skins gives employ | telegram to Paris, addressed to M.

an increase in its size, while neglect The skins for the se-called "real" agers are furious, Your contract is 2. The Land Titled. ald gloves come from France, Italy, broken. Don't think of coming back

than any office to such influences, but tried with the Auduben society for overy age is directly and powerfully suppressing the fashion of blass on never could bear to see her on the sings.

Thou preparest a table before me expected of him, and ne shings them ever could bear to see her on the sings.

(Pag. 23:6). influenced by any occupation or habit hats. But the birds are not absorbed and not be on it with her. But the which tends to the excitation coordinate luxely necessary, or a substitute may people who know the actress believe of cortain mucles, og to the habitual be had, while nothing will replace a that M. Geoffrey will be compelled to taking of a ceriain posture. Youth's good \$44 glove on a well dessed wor go to Ohina if he really meant what he oft.....that I may show him kind- If he is houghed at he stops short, you from Chile and the Andes are pasticularly tilted for sucde gloves.

> Dame Fortune Spitiod. Lambkin -- Congratulate me, old fellow. I'm in great luck. I wont sternity," remarked the telephone to

"FRANK MAYO."

His Carcer as an Actor Was a Most The drama lost one of its most able Great Kaan, he received them with and distinguished exponents by the route from Denver to Omaha, Neb., re- 12:10. cently. Mr. Mayo was one of the best known and most popular of American actors. He will be most widely and most picasantly remembered in the character of Davy Crockett in the play of that name, which had a run of many



of water disappears. After the disapplied that he would execute the Lord's ton in 1839. He began his theatrical pearance the earth, which is covered, commands to the best of his ability. | career as a "super" at the American instead of being a wet, marsby place, After this the Prince caused letters Theater in San Francisco, where he the Pope would send as many as an ian dramas, as well as Virginius, Rich.

STAGE-STRUCK BANKER.

lamp which burns on the Sepulchre of Bernhardt Competled to Resort to: Trick to Get Rid of Him. When the Prince had charged them | Stage fover is a disease that ordinwhich was inscribed that the three Am- ence do not always render one immune two sides of the head are often of un- erything needful in all countries banker named M. Gooffroy, who came the stuff (1 Sam. 10 : 22). cours size. Few persons have ears of through which they should pass-with to this country last winter with Sarah Seek, and ye shall find (Matt. 7:7). an equal size and symmetrically horses, with escorts, and, in short, with Bernhardt's company and without prealso we find inequality, and the car- arations, the three Ambassadors took and rehearsed indefatigably, but he amount of influence in Paristan the- (Exed. 2:5. It has been estimated that out of eare to offend him by "firing" bim which of course does a large trady the business go to smuch in Paris than leave her and the stage. "You go to Geoffrey himself. It read: "The man-

> conreliing inquiry. Chat Among the Wres. "Anyway. I don't send people into Blessed. the trolley. "No," retorted the trolley, 'you merely rain their im-

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David's Kindness. GOLDEN TEXT: -Be kindly affectioned (2 Sam. 9 : 1-13. Memory verso, 7.)

LESSON PLAN-AND ANALYSIS. TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: God's Care

GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER:--

1. Opportunity Sought, vs. 1-4. 2. Opportunity Found, vs. 8-8.

DAILY HOME READINGS: M.—2 Sam. 9:1-13. kindness. Jonathan.

W.-1 Sam. 20: 35-42.

memory.
S.—Eph. 3:8-19. The love of that the dolls ever complained that (These Home Readings are the selec-ions of the International Bible Read-than can be said of many cab horses. ing Association.)

LESSON ANALYSIS.

I. OPPORTUNITY SOUGHT. An Enemy Remembered: le there yet any that is left of

2. A Benefaction Proposed: That I may shew him kindness for Tonathan's sake (I).

ls there not yet any,.....that I may shew the kindness? (8), search, and ask (Dout. 13:14).

Machir (4).

H OPPORTUNITY FOUND. The Beneficiary Brought :

10:11).

King David s nt, and fetched him he was a man of wealth and a certain | She sent her handmaid to fetch it | der a somewhat rough exterior. One atrical circles, Mme. Bernhardt did not They came and besought them; and which he prided himself a good deal,

and did obeisance (6). Economist, the import is about 10,- When she got to Boston she sent a Abram fell on his face; and God talked There is a tendency among schoolchildren, and especially among schoolgirls, to assume habitual postures both
we realize that one woman of fashion
children, and especially among schoolgirls, to assume habitual postures both
we realize that one woman of fashion
this message to her admirer, signed
and worshipped God (Rev. 11: 16). and worshipped God (Rov. 11: 16). him: "Eh, my Lord, the bag's unco"

> My faithfulness and my mercy shall for camped with profuse thanks. with him (Psa. 89 : 24). What is thy servant, that thou

shouldest look upon such? (8). the internal organs are thrown out of The center of the glove trade has Paris," she said, "attend to the matthe force of gravity still further ex- city of 55,000 people in France, where Leave your costumes here, and I will Thanks be to God for his unspeakable to the accommandment. His style of gift (2 Cor. 9 : 15).

> All that pertained to Saul ... Behold, thine is all that pertainsth un- wall of pathes in such treble as was to Mephibosheth (2 Sam. 16 : 4).

I may, Thou and Zeba divide the land

(2 Sam. 10 : 29). he wagged his tall and walked around to each one of the company for con-Thou shalt till the land for him (10), gratulations. to dress it (Gen. 2 : 15).

He shall cat at my table, as one the king's some (11).

Verse 5,- "King David sent and ple until they go away and leave him, fetched him." Jonathan's son. (1) -St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Sought; (2) Found; (8) Brought; (4)

Verse 7,-"I will surely show thee tric cake?" Daker's boy-"I s'pose bemortal souls. "-Indiampolis Jour-kindness for Jonathan thy father's cust than currents in it."-Philadelphia sake." (1) An old friendship re-Record.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. | membered; (2) A new channel opened;

Verse 10. "Thou shalt till the land for him." (1) David's gift; (2) Ziba's duty; (8) Mophibosheth's enrichment.
Verse 11.— He shall eat at my death, of Frank Mayo, on a train en one to another with broke ly love:—Rom. table, as one of the king's sons." (1) Abundant maintenance; (2) Honorable companionship; (8) Noble patronage.

> Turtles Draw a Poll Cart. Four young women in New Brnnswick, N. J., have a fondness for strange pets. They have three dozen turties confined in a pen. Two of the reptiles. He chose David also his servant, and took are land turtles and the others are him from the sheepfolds.—Pea. 78:70. of the variety that usually make their LUSSON TOPIC: Inspiring to Kindly boiles in the mud.
> When they were little children the

girls were playmates and they manifested a fondness for snakes, turtles. bees and other animals and insects that are usually the terrors of youth. At a Opportunity Improved, vs. 9-18 that time they began collecting turtles and they have continued ever since. Many of the three dozen turtles have been pets for years, but some are of recent acquisition. In their younger days the girls train-

T .- 1 Sam. 20: 11.17. David and | ed the turtles to draw their doll coaches, and it is doubtful if ever dolls had such queer horses as did the dolls belonging to the little girls in New T.—2 Sam. 19: 24-30. A glad Brunswick. The turiles were not very speedy, but what did that matter to F.—Prov. 27:1-10. Constancy children who had no definite place to go and had all day to go there. The turtles seemed to like to be

"hitched up," and there is no record the coaches were too slow. The turtles than can be said of many cab horses. The turtles look alike to the casual observer, except in the matter of size.

and many of them are identical in that respect. But the girls have no trouble in identifying the reptiles, and each turtle has a name as an individual right. One is called Grover Cleveland, another is Mrs. Cleveland, Lillian Russell is also honored. Adelina Patti is another name, and even George Washington was not forgotten. Under the careful training of the

young ladies the turtles have learned to eat strawberries, cake and other delicacies to which they were unaccus-tomed in their wild state, but they still prefer angleworms, snails and raw meat. The mud turtles are fond of fish and cat it voraciously. They are always hungry and have never been known to stop eating as long as the supply of food lasts.

Miss Florence Irene Parker, Miss Then shalt thou inquire, and flake Jeannette Smith, Miss Florence Vernon and Miss Rittle Burnell are the Search out who in it is worthy (Matt. owners of the menageric. The stock is held in common and the turtles are kept in the back yard of Miss Parker's home, on George street. Every fall the Turles dig holes in

arm is shorter than the other. The bassadors should be supplied with ev- is shown by a story told of a Paris Behold, he hath hid himself among and stay until spring, and during the the ground in which they go to sleep winter the young ladies have to be content with remembering the antics of their pets in the summer.

The Earl of Bulcurres Many little stories are told in filustration of his kindliness of heart un-.....brought them out (Act. 16: 39). and walking abroad in the early morning, he surprised and old woman his favorites. After giving her a hearty scolding, to which she replied only by the silent elequence of repeated courtesies, he was walking away when the woman called after p beavy. Would ye be sae kind as to Foar not: for I will, sufely show thee | help me on my back wi' it!" which he did forthwith, and the culprit de-

> Taught a Dog to Sing. John Porter, a New York Central engineer, has a dog that he is teaching to sing. Roger, the dog, has been trained to perform every time a member of showing off the other day he kept time sturing was by veloing in time to the notes played on the instrument. When it ran nort and low, his voice sank almost to a growl; when the notes rose in loud strains Roger pointed his nose to the celling and song a wild, long never heard. When it was all over and the last note of the music had sounded.

It was several months ago that the Porters first learned that they had sheltered this mustcal prodigy, and they and their neighbors have been baving indulto amusément with him ever since. By dist of all the practice they I have given him, Roger has improved vastly. He has learned nonga and can Motinguish from the first few notes of the necompaniment what selection is luyo, and vasily more that some people seem capableof. There is only one thing that will stop him in the middle ness?" (1) A noble purpose; (2) A back under the plane and stares contemptuously at the Ill-manuered peo-

Gustomer-"Why do you call this clos-



The umpire now decides that "BATTLE AX" is not only decidedly bigger in size than any other 5 cent piece of tobacco, but the quality is the finest he ever saw, and the flavor delicious. You will never know just how good it is until vou trý it.

TRUE AMERICANS.

Napoleon as an English Officer. One incident in the life of the first They Are Found in the Country Ma Napoleon, which is vouched for by Lord Wenlock, has not yet appeared Great cities among us are typical in any of the sketches of the great

of the republic as a whole, but the soldier. While he was at school in Brienne eltivens of our great cities have their nationality brushed off at their el- Lord Wenlock was his schoolfellow. bows, save Scribner's Magazine. In The little Corsican had been diffthe country there are still purely gently applying himself to the study American communities whose fathers of the English language, and one day son's nomination that he shed tears; the foreigner becomes more quickly said, "Look at this." Americanized, in New York he

what they call the "provinces," are our kindest judges, for they have touched both they plattonal character. It is not in the great and the gentle side of our pational character. It is not in the great large and the great large at the outcome was unbounded. He had been assuming in the Senate a lofty indifference to the Presidency, his famous saying, "I would rather be right than be Presidency, his famous saying, "I would rather be right than be Presidency, his famous saying, "I would rather be right than be Presidency, his famous saying, "I would rather be right than be Presidency, his famous saying, "I would rather be right than be Presidency, his famous saying, "I would rather be right than be Presidency, his famous saying, "I would rather be right than be Presidency, his famous saying, and the writing her makes the least exertion, perspiration pours from him like water. You cross the room, and your clothes will be wringing wet, yet in ten minutes all this water has evaporated. To keep yourself alive you are forced to them have education and a generous habit of mind. They love their the world has viewed this extraordicountry, but they are a little shy of mary mun, it is hardly possible that politics; nevertheless they furnish any one ever pi tured him as an offithe pith of the republic. They are our in the English navy. the stient Warwicks that make and pamake party kings, asking and expecting no reward, and only half con-

will transmit them to their sons

was the demute toply.

when you are gone.

Ho-Oh, shall you?

What She Would Be.

Not for Him.

lant follows. The men are in touch to the guests. with the present, but they keep the

pootess, and so on. "And what are Oh, I am not going to dine," she said you going to be," one of them asked with a blush, "but only to wait upon

a little girl who had not eald any- you." He-But, of course, you will forget folling up with his "sweet-broad cro-She-Nonsense; I shall think of you bight choke na.

Sho-Year therefore, the longer you are gone the longer I shall think of you, she gots his life insurance.

Every man is more or less of a fool about some things.

CLAY'S DISAPPOINTMENT.

erd, and the future member of the powerful firm of Seward, Weed & Greeley. This firm was, indeed, the outcome of would give him the opportunity for de York delegation instructed for Scott to and had sent word to his friends declining to be a candidate, primarily be-

goes on to say that, on reaching Harrisburg, "we found a decided plurality in favor of Mr. Clay," but that "in the opinion of the delegates from Pennsylvania and New York, Mr. Clay could not curry either of those States, and without them he could not be elected."

Weed admits a bargain in favor of Harrison with the friends both of Webster and Scott, and says the "final vote was intentionally, delayed by the friends of the stronger candidate (Harrison) for twenty-four hours" in order to placate the angry friends of Clay, "whose disappointment and vexation found excited expression." Greeley makes frank admission, in his "Recollegations of a Runn Living and the stronger of Running friends of the stronger candidate (Harrison) for twenty-four hours" in order to placate the angry friends of Clay, "whose disappointment and vexation found excited expression." Greeley makes frank admission, in his "Recollegations of a Running friends of the stronger of the stronger candidate (Harrison) for twenty-four hours" in order to placate the angry friends of Clay, "whose disappointment and vexation found excited expression." Greeley makes frank admission, in his "Recollegations of a Running friends of the stronger candidate (Harrison) for twenty-four hours" in order to placate the angry friends of Clay, "whose disappointment and vexation found excited expression." Greeley makes frank admission, in his "Recollegations of a Running friends of the stronger candidate (Harrison) for twenty-four hours" in order twenty found in the final vote twenty found in the final vote that he went his first mile in 1:53 4-5; and then the friends her twenty found in the final vote of the first miles in 5:53 4-5; and then the final vote of found excited expression." Greeley makes frank admission, in his "Recollections of a Busy Life," as to the plot, by suying that the parties to it, chiefly Weed, "judged that he (Clay) could not be chosen, if nominated, while another could be, and acted accordingly," adding. "If politics do not meditate the line." "If politics do not meditate the line of the Alistance being 1:01:46 1-5. In the line of the Alistance being 1:01:46 1-5. In the line of the Alistance being 1:01:46 1-5. In the line of the Alistance being 1:01:46 1-5. In the line of the line o ing, "If politics do not meditate the achievement of beneficent ends, through the choice and use of the safest and most effective means, I wholly misaptive miles and so the distance being 1:01:46 1.5. In the most effective means, I wholly misaptive miles and so the miles and miles and so the miles and so the miles and miles and so the miles and miles and miles and miles and so the miles and mile prehend them." This somewhat Jesuit the last Englishman to go for Chase's ical view did not strike Clay and his agures, but he failed to equal them.

friends as an adequate justification Other prominent English distance men of the methods by which an admitted are soon to have a go at the records, but mixing slate and scones and old iron majority of the convention had been the marks that have been set by Chase and things with our coal. provented from expressing its will. (or England and by Linton for the John Tyler of Virginia, one of Clay's world will be hard to beat. most ardent friends in the convention. was so overcome with grief at Harri-

and grandfathers were Americans be. he approached his English school. and after several unavailing efforts to fore them. Moreover, in the country mate, with a paper in his hand, and | get some one clee to take the nomina-The English boy examined the named for it, his tears having convinc- sait from the surface of the soil and to drink? hardly pays us the compliment of paper and found that it was a letter, ed the convention that the plucing of so clean it. Few white men could do the wr tten in remarkably good English devoted a friend of Clay on the ticket work, as the temperature was some-And it is not stronge that the few and addressed to the English ad- would go far to heal the wounds that times as high as 125 degrees in the foreigners who have either the wit in raity, and that it contained a 1c- the methods of the convention had shade and 145 degrees in the sun. Says

tion." - Century,

Doing Wolk

Baye to Go Home,

movements after their return home.

or the good fortune to penetrate into quest to be permitted to enter the caused. what they call the "provinces" are English navy. Napoteon looked at Clay's rage at the outcome was un-

character. It is not in the great young raseal, a don't hence that you cities, but in the little cities and the have any religion at all."

But my family have," said Na poleon. "My mother's race, the high thinkers, or another class, not high thinkers, or another class, not disinherited if I should show any high thinkers, or another class, not so high in so plain in its living, not so high in distributing in one way, but practical followers of rightousness and exceedingly pleasant people to meet. Many of them have what counted for Many of the biting retort which speaker need to a Congress-many years later made t In the many lights through which

Family Waiters.

Schous of their own power. Most of been revived, though they had died out, been drinking heavily in the excitethe women tremuire up somewhere an because of heart-failure. One of these ment of expectation," says Henry A. "quawa" old sword or a pair of tarnished sol- revivals in Young England, as de- Wise, who was with him, "He rose from dier straps, belonging, it may be to a scribed by a recent writer, is the turn- his chair, and, walking backward and

Sturdy virtues taught them by their fathers, and, God be thanked, they

Bhe evidently did not enjoy her office. "I've made up my mind that PH but performed it with grace and dexbe a rich widow when I grow up." tertly. Her brother, a public school Lonelior? boy, a year younger, resented the artangement. With a hand in one pocket has already proposed throe times. brings the almanac year so nearly to and a dish in the other hand, he came Detroit Free Press quettes," as though he wished they

> A woman never seems to have any tesped an Irade calling home all Torks good times until her husband dies, and now studying at foreign universities at the expense of the government. The

His Defeat for the Presidential Nom. Due of the Best Long Distance Whee The Whig convention of 1839 was held A. A. Chase, holder of the Smelfah in a new Lutheran church in Harris-bloycie record for the hour, established burg, Pa., and it is a safe assumption several new marks in the recent effort that never before or since has a house that gave him his best-earned honor. of God been made the scene of so much He was trying for the world's hour and so advoit political manoeuvering record, and failed only a little of acas went on there for the purpose of pre-complishing as much as did Tom Lin-venting the nomination of Henry Clay ton, the little Englishman who went for the Presidency. The chief manipu- thirty miles and 214 yards in sixty minlator was Thurlow Weed, who appear- utes at the Velodrome de la Seine in the ensuing campaign. Greeley was at the convention-little dreaming that the campaign which was to follow veloping the qualities which were to make him the first editor of his time, and lead to the foundation of a great newspaper to be forever linked indissolubly with his name. Weed went to the convention with the determination of defeating Clay. He says in his "Autoblography" that he had had the New keep it from Clay, his real candidate being Harrison. He entered into an agreement with friends of Webster, on the way to Harrisburg from New York Olty, to act together for Clay's defeat. Webster was in Europe at the time, cause of Weed's refusal to support him. Paris. Chase is one of the best long dis After detailing these facts, Mr. Weed iance men in England, and holds some of the best of the professional records. goes on to say that, on reaching Harris-

Little Michael, the Welshman, was Gray & Co.'s Monthly.

A. A. CHASE.

Life in the Colorado Desert. Salton has one of the largest sait works on the Pacific coast. All the tion for Vice President, Tyler was proprietors had to do was to scrape the

a man who has been there: But Olay had given himself great uncashess, for he was most deshous of swallow of water. In this way they the nomination. He had been a candidate eight years earlier, when he had going on a dog trot. The Indiana are no chance of election, and he believed very extravagant, and those who work firmly now that it nominated be could at the sait mill, though they earn good Approached the verse of making as be elected. When the news from Har wages, never have anything. They risburg reached him in Washington, he spend all on canned fruit and other Strange customs in social life have lost all control of himself, "He had costly articles, as well as on gandy

ay, it may be to a blue uniform, the funior members of the familiation by equally honest and galling of the junior members of the familiation of the funior members of the familiation of the junior members of the familiation of the familiation of the junior members Notable by Its Absence. chalming, "My friends are not worth by its absence. The question is often Very distressing the guests felt it to the powder and shot it would take to asked, "What is the use of a 20th of the making interest pages, and embedies in be when the Lady Gwendeline or the kill them. It is a diabelled intrigue, February?" The reason all the years Lady Brinengarde came round with the I know now, which has betrayed me. I are not 365 days long is that the earth entrees. On one occasion at the home am the most unfortunate man in the makes the year by traveling round the of an eminent man I noticed that when history of parties- always run by my sun, and it takes 365 days, five hours, the dinner was amounced his protty friends when sure to be defeated, and forty-eight minutes and forty-nine and Several school girls were discussing daughter had no cavaller allotted to new betrayed for a nomination when seven-tenths seconds to make the jourtheir future vocations. One of them her, and remarked to her on the wicked- I, or any one, would be sure of an elecrun on till they make a whole day.

which we tack on to the end of Februnry. But even this makes the year Mrs. dilingley--flow is your daugh- a few intrutes too long, and so Februter getting alone with her new mude, any must renounce all claim to its 29th day in the years 1990, 2100 and to every Mrs. Plakley -- Splendidly. She has other hundredth year which cannot be only known him three weeks and he divided by 400 without remainder. This the real year that it will take some thousands of years before people find jout the difference, and then, if poster-The Sultan of Turkey, to the disap- ity be wiggins we are, it may correct pointment of many young men, has the time to will itself.

enine time.

A. A. CHASE. WUMOROUS SELECTIONS men in England.

DATHERED BY OUR PATENTED

John of Preschers, Lawyers, Doctors, and Editors—Some of Them Very Dry and Digestion of Fernsed After Mesis-Do Not Ecad Them Upon on Empty

Diamond Cut Diamond She-Are you really engaged to His Lordship-Yaas. I tried to make aer think I was proposing without really proposing, don't you know -just to find out what she'd say. She-What did she say? His Lordship-Funny thing-by Jove-she made me think I was pro-

This Is Success in Traveling. Friend—Did you enloy your sojourn

In Europe?
Relic Hunter—Enjoy it? I should say so. I cut some gold fringe from the emperor's throne in Berlin, booked a door-knob from the vatican, broke an ear off an old statue in Italy and chipped off a piece of Shakes peare's tomb. I wouldn't take \$1,000 for 'em. -Puck.

. Too Unantmons. Husband-Your jealovey of that roman is wholly unreasonable haven't seen her for a month. Wife-I happen to know that you write to her every day though.

An Attack of Conscience Coal Dealer-We'll have to stop

Yardman - Phwat's the matter. Coal Dealer-The stuff won't burn. and one ton lasts a customer al

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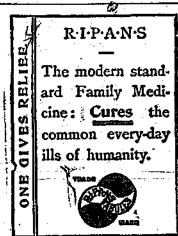


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The garden party given by the Guild of St. Mark's Church, Tuesday evening, on Mrs. Conkey's lawn, was well patronized. Ice cream and other refreshments were on sale. An enjoyable entertainment was given, consisting of tableaux, etc., and an exhibition drill by the Sons of Veterans.

Mrs. North, widow of the late Dr. Joseph H. North, died about one o'clock yesterday morning, aged 81 years. The lamily came to Hammonton in '58, and the sons and daughters, known to all, are a better eulogy upon the mother's life than our pen could write. Funeral services will be held at two o'clock to-morrow alternoon, probably at the homestead, Central Ave.

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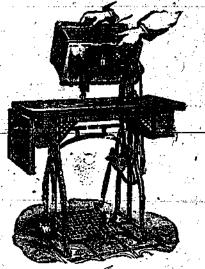
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