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Town Council Meeting.

Regular monthly meeting last Saturday evening, 30th ult. All members

Highway Committee reported improvements on Main Road completed. Reported progress on other matters referred to them.

Water and Light Committee reported lanterns and axes bought for Fire Companies. Cisterns all full. Lights are all right.

Law and Order Committee reported visit to priest in charge of St. Joseph's Church, who received them courteously and promised to endeavor to so regulate bell ringing as to make it as unobjectionable as possible. Railroad Co. have placed a flagman at Fairview Avenue

Finance Committee reported their readmess to receive bide for printing Charter and Ordinances.

Question: what became of several cords of wood which were cut from the town's gravel pit? Referred to Property Committee.

to them that Council could only receive their proposition and lay it, with others, before a town meeting. A discussion followed, and ordinance returned to Messrs. Dunn, to be handed in later with a detailed proposition, which did not suit the gentlemen, apparently, and they retired.

From attorney Chandler, a decision that the Town bas legal right to deduct from its orders any amount due Town from the claimants.

Committee introduced ordinance to establish a Fire Department, which passed first reading.

Bills ordered paid:

Highways,— J. E. Gay, Main Rond...\$1193 03 BE Brown, hardware..... 14 96 Electric Lights
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B. Crescenzo presented bills for goods supplied to poor, but among the items were three bettles of whiskey, amounting to \$1.75, and Council ananimously returned the bill, very properly deciding that whiskey was not an essential part

Voted, that the Property Committee have that dangerous clay-hole in Da Costa Road located by surveyor, to determine who owns the land, and then compel owner to fill up the hole to read grade.

A. B. Davis, Collector and Treasurer. tendered his resignation, stating that his business does not leave sufficient time to properly attend to Collector's duties. On motion, resignation laid on the table, and Collector authorized to employ a Constable to assist in collecting taxos.

Town Attorney stated that Council cannot appropriate license money,.... must be done by town meeting.

Town Marshal Roberts tendered his resignation. Laid on the table.

Voted, that a special town meeting be called on Saturday, Aug. 18th, to appropriate license moneys, and to inorease therefrom highways and town purposes funds.

Property Committee Instructed to propare rules to govern use of the Park raco track.

Adjourned at 11:45.

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I stay out of doors till I'm almost froze, Cause every corner and room beems empty enough to frighten a boy,

I hate them to call me in to my meals, Sometimes I think I can't bear To swallow a mouthful of anything An' her not sittin' up there

A-ponrin' the tea, an' passin' the things An' laughing to see me take I'wo big lumps of sugar instead of one, An' more than my share of cake.

I'm too big to be kissed, I used to say, But somehow I don't feel right, Crawling into hed as still as a mouse-Nobody saying good-night.

an' tucking the clothes up under my chir An' pushing my hair back, so; Things a boy makes fun of before his

But things that he likes, you know. There's no one to go to when things go Wrong-

She was always so safe and sure, Why, not a trouble could tackle a boy That she couldn't up an' cure.

There are iots of women, it seems to me. That wouldn't be missed so much— Women whose boys are about all grows

An' old maid aunties, an' such.

I can't make it out for the life of me Why she should have to go, An' her boy left here in this old gray

A-needing an' wanting her so. I tell you the very lonesomest thing In this great big world to-day is a big boy of ten whose heart is broke inse his mother is gone away.

-Toronto Globe

RAGGING one foot after the my baby," said Lady Emmy. other, as if in pain, Nathan Pilsbury reached the end of the laughing answer. home. He shaded his eyes and looked, boy. and sorrow. A child's laugh came with you, Mr. Zeb." from the bottom; then another.

Pilsbury shook his head thoughtbeen carrying on his arm was placed he muttered. "God ain't going to mind under the seasonable shade of a will you wastin' a little time lookin' out bis tanped face.

"Can't be that I done lost it," he A moment later he smiled; then he tifted the basket cover and drew out a urged Zeb. bit of folded paper. Pilsbury spread

"It's mighty good of the colonel," he muttered, "to give me this. Guess he clothes, Zeb." must know somethin' of squatters." Pilebury folded the paper again and Pilebury crouched low.

Plisbury walked cautiously along the

"Is any ladies and gent'men home?" the man cried out, knocking at the spoken. Behind him in the aperture

was a black-haired girl, who would bave been hidden had she not moved "It's a nice way you folks meet come you'll be messin' Lady Emma's frock.

monstrated the man. "Reckon you'll "there'll he heaps of fun for you. 1 000 for dress alone in a twelvementh, tain and plane-tree are from a word Pilsbury sat in the only chair that bles for you to play with. All yours orche of the "Friendly" spirit; not nec- from the Eastern word for turban, its graced the house. The children climb lif you wants them. And you, Lady essarily the old idea that persons should alken texture and gayly colored stripes

"I get a whole lot of news for you," the man said at length. "It mights" and all them things." tickle you, Lady Emma, but Zeb will be glad to get away from these dig-

Plisbury passed his fingers through "Well, why don't you say somethin',

Tady Emma?" "Is you goln' to take us bye-bye, dad and girl from the barrow and gave dy?" The girl's eyes were moist with Lady Emma her basket.

"Yes; I done fixed for a new ma for A minute later a sister of the convent day. In the morning it is white, when torting his features from the stinging. The American eagle is a tough old you two." Zeb fldgeted in libs place; then placed the arms about the man's neck.

"Is she like us other ma, daddy?" the little fellow asked. A tear stole down Pilebury's check,

good, and lives in a big house." "And we kin live with her, daddy?"

aquired Lady Emma. "Yes; she said she'd like you and give you a whole lot of nice things, and ed a lieutenant, Nab is goin' to come in for plenty of "I just brought this barrow," replied. Quaint Sayt's and Cute Poings of the

1 od in a brown paper was a china doll, so often during the morning. "This is for you, Lady Emma," by fald, giving it over to the eager little "There's somethin' for you, Zeb:"

Lady Emma. "Yes," returned the man with a faint

He did not feel that he had told a deliberate falsehood, though he had

got a bag of pinder candy, to be 'vided desperation of men. When the twist you two. Better eat it when noment for action comes they are foreyou git to the new place, Lady Emma, l'm goin' to fix you up first; ladies come As spies they have proved of ines.

As spies they have proved of ines. The pins and wind round and limit the desperation of men. When the stick four pins at equal distances from miss; "I dess my nose is deat."

Tommy, aged 5, was out walking the pins and wind round and limit to possible reliable to the pins and wind round and limit to possible reliable to the pins and wind round and limit to the pins and wind round and limit to possible reliable to the pins and wind round and limit to the little miss; "I dess my nose is deat."

Tommy, aged 5, was out walking with his mother one day, when he saw to pink the pins and wind round and limit to the pins are pink to the pink to

old rng he sponged her hands. Then barely 15 years old. He was kided in and do the same till all are covered and sessing superior knowledge. "That's he took her white frock from the old the last charge of the great leader made your chair is made. A sofa is made box beneath the couch and slipped it on before he met his own death. It was in the same way by using a larger rocks with." Lady Emma.

"There!" he exclaimed, when he had his most important communications for a large flat cork. fastened the last button at the neck. Gomez, and invariably the boy success-"You're as pretty a baby as a man fully eluded the Spanish troops. He could find, Lady Emma."

The girl sat on the edge of the couch, tion and shelter in the western prov-"Come on, Mr. Zeb; no screwin' your inces, and there it was that his services head 'round so's I can't scrub you." | were most largely called into requisi-"Yes, daddy!" and Zeb turned up his thon. face to be washed.

nice." said Pilsbury, as he covered a brave little fellows, each with the mafinger with the rag and ran it around chette still firmly gripped, heroes in one of the boy's ears. "Your new whose lives and hardly begun before ma wants you clean, just like your the build of the Spaniard ended them.

not be fussing with the children then | Spain's Carlist wars. A corresponden THE NEW RECRUIT. -the old home would be bright with recalling the story of the last of these

"I wants a doll carriage, daddy, for

The boy eat next to his sister: Pilsbury looked at this and that box; holes." I am and then ordered the soldiers. The little covered basket that he had "Guess you'll watch over us, Belle." catch them on their bayonet points."

low. Plisbury rummaged through his for Emma, Zeb and me."

The photograph was lost in the man's inner coat pocket, "I'm ready for you," he said, lifting

the boy and girl from the couch. "Daddy, give us the pinder candy?" "Not yet." The man had reached the first, though not of the highest order of Couldn't even scare off a big bec. door and turned the lock. "If you have

"Zeb, you must be keerful with your feet," he said. "First thing you know to maintain their "position" fully, to wan'll be messin' Lady Enuma's frock. to maintain their "position" fully, to wan'll be messin' Lady Enuma's frock.

tle at the correction. seed a lot of rockin' horses and mar-

They had reached an avenue, Pilebury, motioning with his bend. The children chapped their hands common sense,-Popular Monthly,

gleefully. "You must look your profflest," File

"This indy is your new

The sister smilled. "By by, daddy, shouted Lady Emma does it give out any perfume. and Zeb: then the gate slammed.

"Yes," he answered; "'ceptin' she Pilsbury grabbed the barrow handles OUR BOYS AND GIRLS ain't the same. But she's very, very and moved slowly. He pushed the wheel through many streets, and when the sun was going down he was in the

volunteers' camp. "Well, what do you want?" demand

Pilsbury, "thinkin' I might need it in Pilsbury placed the children on the camp. I got my paper," and he drew por; then opened the basket. Wrap the bit of notehead that he had studied The Beutenant read it.

"Well?" questloned the officer." "The colonel told me to come here," Pilsbury went on, "and said I could get and he rolled a rubber ball to the boy. a soldler suit, a heap of rations and "Is this fum us new ma?" inquired gun, so as I might kill some Spinyards,"-New Orleans Picayune.

CUBA'S INFANT WARRIORS

"But that ain't all," he put in, "I've and they fight with all the determinade back of your chair. To make the legs it? "No. I tan't," answered the little

knew every hill and dale, every planta-

At Bayamo there were found on the "You know, I must fix you two up field of carriage at least a dozen of these brave little fellows, each with the ma-That the Spanish method of warfare The man sighed. If the other moth. Is responsible for making soldiers out cr was with him he, perhaps, would af babes is evidenced by the records of

struggles writes: "I have, on several occasions, see Carlist and Republican troops alike fir-"Oh, you'll have a nice one," was the ing indiscriminately on women and shildren in the coldest of cold blood in Was this truly my picture, mother, main highway and was in sight of "And I want a gun," demanded the many cases, while both were heroically engaged in stanching the wounds of across to the batture. His hut was "You'll git it, Zeb, and mor'n that, those dearest to them; in fact, the destill the same dirty little structure in which he had seen so much happiness play shootin' Spinyards. I'm through fail to convey any idea of some of the To be locked in a box room tick.

atrocities I have seen committed in I really don't want all the fellows Spain in the name of 'glorious war.' "It is as though another chapter were he found nothing worth disturbing. being added to the fearful tale of Orom. My hair is cut now just as theirs is, well's Fencibles who, in the sack of be I've trousers that come to my knee. muttered. "Bables can't grow in mud. he pulled out the few tacks that held leagured cities, pitched babes into the And wear now a jacket with pockets—holes," a small photograph. He kissed it.

And then ordered the soldiers to Bay, where can that boy's pockets be

THE DRESS OF QUAKERS.

Origin of the Peculiar Garb of This Peaceful Sect.

The dress of Quakerism-that is to say, the garb and speech which have It's good I'm so strong, because no one always been traditionally associated door and turned the lock. "If you have it now," he added, "you'll spile your the first (often the only) impressions of the first (often the only) impressions of Bay, wouldn't you rather have mo? "Yes, indeedy," assured Lady Emma. those whose knowledge to those of what has been seen only. The use of those whose knowledge is confined to -Youth's Companion.

"You sit on my back, Zeb; and you, Fox's day, and of garments differing on "Flower Names," by Ella F. Mosby. ladies have their dead gowns made upon. shipped it into one of his coat pockets.

The basket was once more hanging on his arm, and the man moved along the plank by you cross the plank by you was a part of the strong protest which are a fall collect many to the same custom of the same custom of the strong protest which are a same that gives us a quaint bit of the same custom slowly. Soon his foot touched the narrow plank that went from the levee
crest to the door of his hut.

The children were in their places,
and Plisbury walked on the plank with
measured step. When he reached the
measured step. When he reached the measured step. When he reached the measured step. erest to the door of his hut.

"It ain't just right," he said half sloud, "but when a man's clean itred stand for a moment or so, while he hangin' round he might as well clear out. You can't do nothin' for yo'self and nobody else when you needs vict unles."

In all license of the Restoration period in t barrow. Lady simula gripped the interest which Puritanism had stood, its pontices lasked in which the candy, the doli and the rubber ball were stored.

"Are you all right?" he asked when by most of the adherents of the sect by most of the sect by most of the adherents of the sect by most of the sect by most of the adherents of the sect by most of the sect b

that the protest or "testimony" as to plainness of apparel is to be viewed named in a herbal, or book about "Yes, daddy," answered Zeb.
"Then we'll go to your new ma;" and in the light of its higher meaning. plants, of the sixteenth century.

that there is any especial merit in so The gladiolus (little sword) is so call slight cough,"

Flower for Patriota.

THIS IS THEIR DEPARTMENT OF THE PAPER.

Little Folks Everywhere, Gathered and Printed Here for All Other Little Ques to Read.

a chair take a cork and stick five pins cap on woolen cloth. around the edge pretty close together. spent the last few cents he possessed Boys of Ten or Twelve Who Fight with Fasten the yarn until you cover the spent the last few cents he possessed in the little in making the purchases in the little basket. The deception would help to lead the children easier.

Boys of Ten or Twelve Who Fight with the Desperation of Men.

There are many children between the least of work chair. Then weave in and out, back and forth, and you have made the least of work chair. To make the least of work chair. To make the least of work chair. To make the least of work chair.

to him that Maceo intrusted some of cork. You can make a table by using



Did I ever look like this, mother, With ruffles and starched things ar skirte?

Did I cry like a girl at hurts? When I was a boy of three? I say, did I look like this, mother? Was this little chap truly me?

To be locked in a box very tight;

Bay, where can that boy's pockets be? wear a big "R" on my sweater, That means I belong to the nine:

He looks as if he could never Make base hits or throw on a line. can swim, too, and row a whole hoat

Shall ever do you any harm.

Just feel when I put up my arm!

"Then we'll go to your new ma; and with that Plisbury pushed the wheel-spoken. Behind him in the aperture barrow along the leves top, then down what he called "Society," in which he signifying flame, from its glowing mass the box was overturned and broken. what he called "Society," in which he algulary fame, from its glowing mass the box was overturned and broken.

Interpreted to show that it was necessary of color; and the anemone is the wind-"it's a nice way you folks meet company," said Pilsbury. "Next time i live in that your new ma mightn't won't come to see you."

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"It's a nice way you folks meet company," said Pilsbury. "Next time i live in that your new ma mightn't spend annually a sum more than a profit short of the woodbine, or wood bundred skilled workingmen for the bun tress of such an establishment was ex-"Say, Zeb," Plisbury continued, pected—that is, compelled—to pay \$10,- self in a "woodbine converture." Plandead from exposure, he recovered. Here are rich opportunities for the ex- meaning broad; and tulip is derived

> doing, but that expenditures upon the ad probably from its sharp, sword-"That's the horse right yonder," said "things which perish" should be direct-shaped leaves; and the eglantine (di-"But there are circumstances under ed by justice, delicacy, good laste and minutive of the French alguille), from which a slight cough is a mighty danthe piercing, needle-like thorns. Cocos- gerous symptom." put is from the Spanish cace, or bugbear, descriptive of the queer, impish little face at the base of the hairy nut A novel flower has been found at the Nasturtium, which means "nose-twistlathmus of Tehnantepec. It has a fac- er," gives a picture of the person smell His big hand ferked the gong knob. uity of changing its color during the ing the blossom and involutarily conthe sun is at its zenith it is red and at and pungent odor. Pink introduces uz bird, but there is a legal tenderness said night it is blue. The red, white and to a group of words that at first sight about its portrait on a silver dollar, Pilebury, as he kissed the boy and girl. blue flower grows on a tree about the seem very oddly ill-matched, for this size of a guava tree, and only at noon daintily edged flower gets its name. The value of a golden opportunity

border is pinked in notched scallops for lecoration. Charming pictures ere given by the "sun-dew," with its spare kling leaves; "the Daisie, or else the eye of the day," as Chaucer calls it. from its habit of opening at dawn; and

the asters are the "stars" of the field. The exquisite blue speedwell and the beckoning aprays of traveler's joy seem to fling us greetings from meadow and hedge-row. The bright little beartsease preaches content, and there is a sort of noral in the rough brushwood and tan-Toyo Out of 014 Corks.

A doll's house can be completely furidjective brusque. The old word teasen fled vines (labrusca) and the kindred alshed with cork furniture for girls, meant to card wool, and hence we get and all the toy animals a boy could joth "tease," which is a rubbing up the wish for can be made for boys. All fur in a wrong direction, to speak figthe materials needed are some corks, pratively, and teasel, a prickly, thistleyarn, pins, toothpicks, paste-board and like plant whose flower heads, when a sharp knife and matches. To make iry, are sometimes used for raising the

Out of the Mouths of Bables.

first always, Zeb."

Pilsbury took the girl, and when he had scrubbed her little face with an little face what the miners use to blaspheme

"Mamma, why does big policemen have nurses like little children?' asked 5-year-old Dalsy. "They don't, my dear," replied her mother. "What made you think they did?" "Because," she inswered, "I see nurse maids taking them out for a walk in the park most very day."

"Say, mamma," asked 6-year-old Mabel, "who was our papa before he married into our family?" "Why," replied the astonished mother, "he was the same man he is now, of course." "But," continued the youthful interrogator, was he related to you, or was he just. one of your beaux?"

Little 4-year-old Nettie was playing with a tin can and a penny, putting the latter into the former, then shaking the can and dropping the penny on the table. While her attention was attract-Did my hair curl down on my shoulders; ed to something else for a moment her mother dropped another penny into the can and when she again shook it, much to her astonishment, two pennies rolled out instead of one. "Oh, look, mamma," she exclaimed; "I broked my

European Burial Customs.

"Until I came to this country," said an attache of a European Legation to Washington Star reporter, "I never knew or had never heard of the custom which prevails in this country of iressing the dead in the ordinary cothing. The custom therefore strikes a foreigner as very peculiar. Throughout Europe the custom is to dress the lead in what is called the 'dead gown,' loose gown, or habit, as it is called in some places. This is generally inexpensive, though, of course, there are some exceptions, and in these the gowns are often very costly. The comsaratively inexpensive gown, however, prevalls. Marie Teresa, the wife of he King of Austria, according to theegends, made with her own hands the gowo in which the King was buried. She also cut off her hair with her own

Scared the Negro Mourners. the nearest bouse, and, although nearly

Coughs Are Dangerous. Eduna, can have a party every day, cause there's dishes and a little stoval and very conspicuous dress, or even the head.

| Eduna there's dishes and a little stoval and very conspicuous dress, or even the head.

| Eduna there's dishes and a little stoval and very conspicuous dress, or even the head.

| Eduna texture and gayly colored stupes when one of the tubes on the Vesus-suggesting the Oriental covering for the head. drid press consor, "It merely gives a

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eventually.

According to statistics out of every 100 women who threaten to report street car conductors for incivility,

pink from the Dutch verb pinken, to depends upon the amount of gold there wick out with a sharp instrument, eg a is in it.

FAME FOR SHAFTER.

HOW THE CONQUEROR OF SANTI-AGO HAS PISEN.

His Career an Example of America's colonel, and toward the end of the war Possibilities-Yearned for Military he was brevetted brigadier general. Life While Working Upon a Farm-Rapid Promotion in the Civil War.



to do. His father was the plainest of plain farmers. His mother was a former's wife, whose life's horizon was bounded by her kitchen, her poultryyard, her "front room" and the mee ng-house. The elder Shafter was



rics, and brought up his two sons, John

and William, in the fear of God and to The military soul of William—and of Cochin China and China. The ap-John, for that matter—revolted against proved length varies from three or four the field and harvest and the sowing to twenty-three inches. A Signaese exand the reaping. William had an amand the reaping. William had an ambition to go to West Point, but the military academy was as far beyond his reach as was the lost Pleiad. He might as well have pined for the crown of Russia. He knew he wished to be one thing—a soldier—and he knew there was not the remotest chance to gratify his ambition.

The Sismess hold the long finger nail in the same reverging we hold the family free. Many of them was not the remotest chance to gratify his ambition.

gratify his ambition.

the log bouse his father built and lived almost to the wrist. When the wasted It is not difficult to know it. within its parrow walls until he was 25 muscles refuse to support the arm any only that men will not seek it. years old. The old house still stands, longer it is bound in position with Hugh Bhafter, the father, and Mrs. cords. were model sons. They were obedient growth, have bla way.

The two brothers went to the war and the particle father bade thom a About the less waterproof for all kinds sturdy good by. William enlisted as a lof weather is a clear conscience

lieutenant in the Seventh Michigan in fantry. His commission bore date o Aug. 22, 1861. He was exceptionally

gallant. War to him was pabulum. He burned with it. He fought so well that he was a major within a month. Two years later be was made a lieutenant? William Shafter's exploits in the war

cover the siege of Yorktown. West Point, Fair Oaks, Savage Station, Glendale and Maivern Hill. His broth-Major General William Rufus Shaf-Major General William Rufus Shar-ter, conqueror of Santiago, military bero in the war with Spain, was born ing, sowing and reaping once more. and grew to manhood near Galesburg, But both entered applications for com-Mich., and many are the stories that missions in the regular army. After

to the Forty-first infantry. For thirty yeears he lived beyond the his revolver and the always present mountains or in them, and the people machete. In telling of his adventure in of the East did not know his name. Guantanamo Maj. Brooks said: For nearly twenty years he was the

When the general got his brigadier's straps he was placed in command at San Francisco. His life in the West and on the coast had the usual effect the soil. If the civil war had not come along it is possible that General Shafter would still be a Michigan farmer.

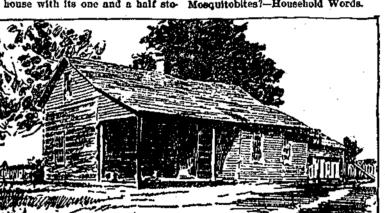
He never had a taste for the husbandman's life. As a boy he groaned over his work—not that he detested what work he had been the occasion of many a jest, which he has taken pretty well. He has a will that is in keeping with his but that he detested what work he had he has the heroic stuff of a Grant in the straps he was placed in command at words which in English mean 'hands words which in English mean 'hands words which in English mean 'hands up.' Instead of doing that I grabbed my rifle and let go a shot at the crowd. One of the soldiers dropped and I rushed out of the door during the excitement and got into the street. The soldiers ran after me, shooting all the lime.

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The ran up the long street toward the bridge that leads across the river into the country. The soldiers followed me, shooting as they ran. Their bullets fiew there are novelists in Boston, yes, and the limit of the door during the excitement and got into the street. The soldiers ran after me, shooting all the lime.

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log house in which gen, shafter was born.

is most offected are Slam, Assum.

One thing, however, he could do. He their nails cut from the day of their could read books. Higher education birth. On the first finger the nall is of does not particularly help a man to moderate length—three or four inches make hay and guide a plow, and young -while on the other fingers the nalls make hay and guide a plow, and young shafter got no schooling. But he read grow occasionally to two feet. The history, chiefly about battles and archimb nail, which is also allowed to history. The naw relations that grow long, after reaching a certain AINSLESS MAGAZINE for August, mies and arms. He saw mistakes that grow long, after reaching a certain

ments of ratios and equations. He them to preserve them, made of gold studied the growth of the modern regi- or silver, and jeweled. While long ment from the battle line of the Greeks mails are not regarded as singular in through the Macedonian phalanx and China, they are rarely met with except self. through the Macedonian phalanx and Uhina, they are rarely met with except the Roman legion down to the modern on fanatics and pedantic scholars.

soldier with his cartridges and his gun.

Among the fakirs in Hindoostan a great or little by his own will. Bo was spent his youth and his man-peculiar custom is that of holding the portunity with the military academy through the paim, emerging at the on another planet! He was born in back of the hand and growing thence. The way of truth is like a great road.

Shafter died long since, and their in Nubia the long nail is regarded as graves are within a nya minutes while indicative of good breeding. The arisof the house. Hugh Shafter was a tocrats constantly subject their fingermodel father, and John and William tips to cedar wood fire to insure a good bigher things. graves are within a five minutes' walk indicative of good breeding. The aris-

and dial. The life of that family was The inhabitants of the Marquesas as dull and uneventful as that of any islands are among the most expert tatagricultural household. William's ant-topers on earth, and not even the crown bition for milliarism was apparently of the head, the lingers and the toes bopeless, and he had just begun to recourse are exempt from the needle. The not nover to miss the built's eye but oncile himself to a life of drudgery hands are examinented with utmost get a little nearer to it every time. when the bugie blast from the lips of care, all the fingers having their own "the great commoner" in the White pattern, so the hand would took as House roused the unifon to arms and though ineased in a light fitting glove thrilled the very nerves of the whole were it not for the finger units of enorpeople. Young Shufter was at host to mous length which complete the hand Adornment of the wealthlor natives.

BRAVEO BULLETS.

The Adventure of a Cuban Patrio Among a Band of Spaniards. During the early part of the Cubar rebellion an officer in the patriot army wanted a few packages of clgarettes. and to obtain them went openly into a town held by the Spanish soldiers, purchased what he desired and safely retreated, holding at bay, single-handed, 200 Spanish soldiers who attempted to capture him.

This officer is Mai. Henry E. Brooks. who recently came to New York from Jamaica, where he went to recove

from wounds received in hattle. Maj. Brooks, who was born in the missions in the regular army. After the collection of this boyhood by men two years of woodchopping the brothers who knew him when he was a lanky, barefooted lad, working on his father's the examination. Both came out of it engage in the insurrection anginst form. General Shafter's career is an with flying colors, and were about to Spain. When in command of the Cuban object lesson upon the glorious possi- be commissioned when the father ob- forces around Guantanamo he ran out jected. One of his boys must stay at of cigarettes, so he left his command home, and John, owing to his inferior in charge of the next officer in rank and rank, agreed to let his brother have the started for Guantanamo to get them. prize. William Shafter was given a He crossed the long bridge leading into lieutenant colonelcy and was ordered the city and proceeded to a cigar store. He had with him his repeating rifle, "Yes, I did have a little fun there.

olonel of the First infantry, and saw You see I wanted some cigarettes and men rise from posts subordinate to bis | decided to go after them. I got into the to be brigadler generals. He did what town all right and entered the cigar he thought was best for his regiment, store. I placed my rifle on the counter and not always what his officers would where it was handy and bought what have liked him to do. He bore up I wanted. Just after I had placed the prayely under the stress of this oppo- cigarettes in my pocket I happened to lition until a year ago, when President look toward the door, and there I saw cKinley made him a brigadier gener- a party of Spanish soldiers drawn up in line. They had their guns pointed a When the general got his brigadier's me and their officer said in Spanish the

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mies and arms. He saw mistakes that grow long, after reaching a certain which gives in brief the story of Santingo were made by the world's generals. He length curves around like a corkscrew. read up on mathematics, and carried for both China and Siam the owners of our advance upon this stronghold of this abject condition?

The illustrations accompanying the text over regret that she had not braved

Bo was spent his youth and his manhood. Working on the farm, reading hand tightly elenched and in one posthood. Working on the farm, reading hand tightly elenched and in one posthis books, longing and thirating for option so long that at last the nails grow
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He has the heroic stuff of a Grant in shooting as they ran. Their bullets flew there are novelists in Boston, yes, and wild and did not strike me, but one actually living here said to us the poor old woman was killed by a shot other day, "If I could only find a plot!"

which was intended for me. The sol- Here is a plot for him free of charge, information concerning the Hittites, ture me were joined by reinforcements In 1739 a lady—a real lady—came Michigan pioncer who hewed wood and the Hivites, the Jebusites and the Monb- until there were at least 200 after me. into Birmingham, England, with a drew water and built the traditional ites." His friend-How about the When I got to the bridge I turned and handsome equipage, and desired the sent a couple of shots at the crowd, and landlord of the inn to get her a husthen started across the bridge, which is band, being determined to marry some. Lots of women go with women they long and narrow. Several times I body or other before she left the town. turned around and fired at the soldiers, The man bowed, and supposed her lawho had attempted to follow me across dyship to be in a facetious humor, but the bridge, and I rather think I killed being made sensible how much she was least of. a few of them, for I saw some drop. I in earnest, he went out in search of a finally got up into the hills, where I hid man that would marry a fine lady behind rocks and took a few more without asking questions. After many shots at the Spaniards. Then they gave repulses from poor fellows who were not desperate enough for such a venture, he met with an excise man, who said he "could not be in a worse condition than he was," and accordingly went with the innkeeper and made a tender of himself, which was all he conditions and the said he with this aliment. We cannot speak too his tender of himself, which was all he conditions and the said made a tender of himself, which was all he conditions and provide the said provided the said has been taking CASCARETS and the said he said provided the said provided up the chase and I went back to my not desperate enough for such a ven-Let no man be sorry he has done good, secause others have done evil. If a man as acted right, he has done well, though sanction of all man- had to bestow on the lady, who immediately went with him to one who gave them a license and made them man and wife, on which the bride gave her Where Fingers Are Clumsy.

The countries where the long finger it has sold at the highest price. Its price is left the town and the bridegroom to

gone two gentlemen came into the Most men remember obligations, but not traced her so far upon the road, and, finding the inn where she had put up,

they examined into all the particular

of her conduct, and on hearing she was married gave up their pursuit and tur ed back. Truly a noble dame, one worthy of a full length portrait in the gallery constructed by Thomas Hardy. Why did this noble dame offer her self to the first comer? And why wore the respectable males of the town so

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"darn?"

talk about.

Bertha-Perhaps not, but when one is vexed, instead of saying "darn," I think it more ladylike simply to knit one's brow.-Boston Transcript.

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"No, but he's around beauting that

he has spont \$7 for flags and war bub

When a woman has been in society, and turned out, she is as disagreeable

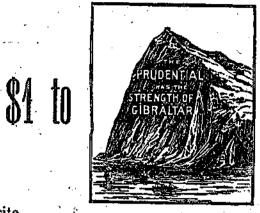
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SATURDAY, AUG. 6, 1898. • Second Congressional District

The Republican voters of the Second Congressional District, comprising the counties of Atlantic, Burlington, Mercer and Ocean, are requested to elect delegates to a Congressional Convention to be held at Atlantic City, on

Thursday, Aug. 18, '98, At 12 o'clock noon, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Congress.

The basis of representation for each township and ward will be one delegate for each one hundred votes cast for the Republican candidate for Congress in 1896, and one for each fraction of the same above fifty, provided that each township and ward shall be entitled to at least one delegate.

WILLIAM H. SEIRM, IBRAEL G. ADAMS, THOMAS J. SPROWL, Congressional Committe

WAR,-or PEACE?

President McKinley's reply to Spain's question as to terms of peace, was in abstance as follows: Spain to relinquish all claims to sovereignty in the West Indies; cede to the United States the island of Porto Rico, one of the Ladrone Islands, and a naval station in the Phillipines Cuba and Porto Rico must be immediately evacuated by the Spanish forces. The ultimate disposition of the Phillipines to be decided by

Spain baving authorized M. Cambon to represent her, the matter was dislast Saturday, and their agreement When the accommodation train arrived,

In the mean time, the war goes on; or rather, our little army in Porto Rico move on towards the capital—San Juan. But, atrange to say, they encounter no resistance; not a man has been injured, scarcely a shot fired, and we now control one-balf of the island.

The down express was approaching at the rate of seventy-five miles an hour, but Norcross did not appear to hear the warning whistle nor the shouts of several who saw his danger, until the train was very close; then he jumped clear of the track, but The inhabitants welcome our troops with every manifestation of joy, decorating their cities with American flags, turning out as on a national holiday, with bands of music. It is expected, however, as our men approach the capital, they will meet with such opposition as the Soundish army at 6,000 regulars can offer.

Nothing is being done in Cuba. The was accidental death. Mr. Norcross unhealthy climate has prestrated a leaves a wife and two children. large number of our soldiers - mostly with malarial fever- a few with a mild type of yellow fever- many typhoid.

List of uncalled-for letters in the Hammonton Post-Office, on Saturday, Ang. 6, 1898;

Mrs. Hadle Cantering Maria Comente. Francesco Define Glovanna Dielimon James C. Mdor, D. P. Robe Ciuliano Tarulto,

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Persons calling for any of the above tters will please state that It has been

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Bass-Ball Game.

Saturday, by the Vinclands,— 13 to 12. In the first place, Treat did not appear in the box; then, though Gifford was doing all right, he was for some unknown reason replaced by Wolseisser; Johnson sprained his singer, and wore little desire to win the game: twice, when there was a fighting chance to get his first, he refused to run. The score :

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Struck out... By Kyte 6, Gifford 3, Wolself Bases stolen...Ham 9, Vineland 11. Bases on balls...Ham 0, Vineland 7

track-walker on the Atlantic City Railcassed between him and the President Saturday last, near Elwood Station. asked a few question, secured unimport at 4:41 p. m., the section men all stood ant modifications, and up to yesterday aside to let it pass; but Norcross, for there was every reason to believe that some reason, stepped the other way. peace will be declared within a very onto the south bound track, and stood there watching a darkey who was figuring to steal a ride. The down express evidence being as above. The verdict

Yellow Jaundice Cured. Suffering numerity should be supplied type of yellow fever— many typhoid. These troops are all to be returned to the States, and be replaced with regiments of impunes.

States, and be replaced with regiments of impunes. Ments of immunes.

Nothing defloite from Manila. Progress seems very slow, there, but we can trust our Dewey to move right at after taking two bottles I was entirely ared. I now take great pleasure if recommending them to any person suf-fering from this terriple malady. I am gratefully yours, M. A. Hogarty, Lox-ington, Ky." Sold by Dr. G. M. Drowell, Druggist.

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week in Hammonton. T ADY'S SPAULDING-fair condition-fo

Miss Grace Brett is spending a few days at Atlantic City. Postmaster J. T. French is con-

Mrs. Dr. Cunningham is ing a week at Atlantic City. Base-ball game this afternoon.

CRANBERRY BOXES, Lumber, and Mill-Mrs. Capt. Voudy, of Philada.,

Herbert Cordery, of Ocean City, Miss Nellie Jones is visiting

Mrs. H. L. Irons, of Camden, is

Sunday School picnic, next Tuesday, in

Harry Ash has been quite ill the past week, but is on a fair way to

Clara Weston are visiting in Halifax,

her friend, Miss Mary Haddock, from

Asbury Park. mer Miss Mamle Rexford will spend

Miss Mary, of Washington, are visiting all enjoyed it. Mrs. Daniel Baker.

NOTICE. I hereby notify all parties that from this date I will pay no this contracted by my wife, Lois Thomas.

(190, W. THOM AS.

Hammonton, N.J., July 20, 1808.

noy- Harry Roberts was home over Sunday, on a furlough. He looks well

July 20, 1808, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shoppard, a daughter.

next, at three o'clock.

recovering from a long spell of intense suffering with asthma.

vient Mrs. E. McClolland. Mice Mayne Loveland are spending a

fow days in Atlantic City. Born, in Hammonton, N. J., on Tuesday, Aug. 2, 1898, to Mr. and Mrs.

Ber If you most him on the street, and don't recognize him, look again, -he's shaved off lits moustache. There are reveral of blin in town.

Born, in Philadelphia, on Saturday, July 30, 1898, to Mr. and Mre. Stephen Cloud, a daughter.

and prominent men of Philadelphia will May Lightning split and splintered a

large tulip tree near the residence of J. par Mrs. F. L. Bassett and family

A. A. Nelson has bought the electricity.

father, Mr. E. J. Estabrook. Harry A. Jacobs is at Crozet, near Charlotteville, Va., intending to spend a month. His sister, Miss Lillian.

has been there for several weeks.

DEF E. W. Strickland has the contract to reconstruct the approaches to the bridge on the read leading for the read leadin bridge on the road leading from Linwood

The Band's lawn party, last

Saturday evening, and the dance that attendance, enjoyment, and financial

18th inst., at Atlantic City. As Hammonton gave Mr. Gardner 409 votes, twelve inch guns, told this lacident of two years ago, we are entitled to four

trict are to have an outing on the 18th fired. The gun was pointed not quite inst., at Ocean City. All members of over the bow. The blast from the pro the order, with wives, children, sweet- jectile knocked Mr. Pressey down and

Foraker, will spend a few weeks with Texas. their aunt, Mrs. E. McClelland, at Oakwood Cottage, Hammonton. FOR RENT. A house on Grape Street between Second and Third, Inquire of G. F. SAXTON.

Will O. Hoyt has accepted the

The Universalist Sunday School Funeral at the Church at Oak Lane. thereby escaped the storm-didn't have ged with an attempt to murder Mrs Mrs. A. B. White and daughter, for a picnic, and we have no doubt that razor, on July let, and who has been at

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In the residence, the brick bound on
upper fluitoute Ave. Eaching made to order
good stock of cloth on hand.
GEO, STEELMAN, Taffer,

Bey The Odd Follows have recently tion of C. Howard Wilson as Secretary by the Constable, after the hearing. (recording), and Chas. W. Austin Permanent (financial) Secretary.

Bey A severe storm visited this section Crescent early Friday morning. Rate fell in Mrs. S. E. Puckard Tuesday afternoon torrents; and the wind blew a gale, damaging fruit and shade trees, and Bicycles, overturning small structures in exposed

By An "Acquaintance Seculit was held at the Baptist parsonage, on Wedneeday evening, a pleasant evening the Egg Harber City post-office, will being spont. The program included Ladies' or Gent's music, readings and games. Cake and Ico cream were served to the three-scot

CMALL HOURS for acto, — next to George O Micolmark. Bix robins, electric bolls, Sverything in good order. Lot. 60 x 130 feet, Inquire at this, office ney An attempt was made to onter Dunlop Tires

the M. E. parsonage last Sunday night. | without extra charge. The burglar made too much noise, and wakened Mr. and Mrs. Ogborn, and their moving about doubtless warned the intruder. In the morning it was found that he had cut the wire netting in an effort to anhook the door; and marks of a chisel or other tools were The Monfort Cycle Co vielble, where he attempted to force the

13 Capt. C. D. Loveland will leave home to-day to command the U.S. yacht Mrs. George Huntsman died on supplies and stores for our government. Mouday at her residence near Pleasant | He will probably bring wounded soldiers back to Philadelphia. Several noted

> accompany him on the trip. Der David S. Conningham has pot in Foos gasoline engine (horizontal) to being stored in a metal tank underground

Lyman farm, First Road and Eleventh Der The Sons of Veterans and Ham-Street, but will not take possession until monton Band will have a lawn festival next Saturday afternoon and evening, a, N. Y., and his brother Frank, from the foot of the Lake, property occupied Stevensville, Pa., are visiting their by Mr. Dorphley. Music, games, and efreshments. Boat parade. Wheels checked free. Grand, illumination in the evening. Carriages leave Little's store every half hour.

George Mason, a young colored him at the Lake, Tuesday. He laid it

Capt. Philip, of the battleship "Texas," to illustrate the force of bis was standing up forward here when the The Masons of this Twelfth Dis- twelve inch gun from the side was ripped his clothes off as cleanly as could Harry, Samuel, Howard, and be." This refers to Alfred Pressey, Miss Florence Foraker, relatives of Gov. Hammonton boy, now an officer on the

> Mrs. McDanel, wife of Rev. R B. McDanel, Pastor of the Baptie on Thursday, Aug. 4, 1898, at the rest man's residence on Monday morning.

ing, on Tuesday, before Justice Garton, Clliberta plead not gulity; but, who allowed a chance to speak for blusslf he proceeded to tell "how it happened." In default of one thousand dollars ball he was committed to await the action made important changes in their Lodge of the Grand Jury in September. The by-laws. One result has been the elec- prisoner was escorted to May's Landing

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SATURDAY, AUG. 6, 1898. LOCAL MISCELLANY.

ser Special town meeting next Sat-REF Charles Dilke is visiting his sister

Will, St. John spent

fined to his room by illness. Prof. Fred. Estabrook, of Elmi-

with the Egg Harbor City nine.

relatives in Delaware County, Pa. The melodique voice of the hokypoky man is again heard in the land. SAVE MONEY. Buy oil or gasoline stoves and ovens now. Never before so low in price. Central Hardware Store

Miss Sadie Cunningham, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mrs. Ash. More or less rain every day. A

spending a week with relatives in Ham-

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WILL. O. HOYT.

John E. Hoyt will spend a couple Prof. McCool, of Spencerian College. of weeks with relatives in northern

Mrs. Trowbridge and daughter, Mrs. Wm. Colwoll, are visiting at Saturday.

vieit to New England, where she will stuy a low months.

**C. F. Osgood returned on Wednes day, from his Summer outing, evidently amproved in health.

Born, in Philadelphia, Friday, May- The W. C. T. U. will meet with

ROR BALE or to Reat, - property known as the Reachill Farm, Apply to M. STOOK WELL, Hammonton. Mr. E. J. Estabrook is slowly

Meses Ida and Ella French and

James Molaughlin, a son. CEDAR POSTS, — stag poles, grape stakes cto, etc. Ladders made to order. J. M. BROWN, Remandator.

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have returned from a three weeks' visit run the machinery of his shoe factory. with her sister, Mrs. Caleb Cramer, at It is an improved pattern, the gasoline PAPER-HANGING. Leave your orders at twenty feet or more from the factory: the try Little's store, and I will call and show you samples and give estimates.

HARRY L. TREAT. building at once, and is ignited by

to Steelmanville, in Egg Harbor Town- boy, had a 22 calibre target rifle with down, and as a comrade was in the act of taking it up, it was discharged, the ball striking George in the breast, but apparently struck a bone and did not followed, were both successful, — in of any account, but the fright and shock affected the boy seriously. He is recov-

dence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. position of Assistant Superintendent at Steelman, Bellevue Avenue, Hummon Hahnemann Hospital, Philada. He ton, N. J., aged thirty one years. Mrs. was recommended to the position by McD, has been ill for many months, and in the Spring came here, hoping for The Fruit Growers' Union Daily recovery; but it was too late, despite Bulletin was discontinued for thuseason | the best of medical treatment and loving on Thursday. The Association's last care. Sympathy is extended to afflicted daily was lesued on Tuesday, and the parents, busband, and children. A Italian Colony stopped theirs last week short service will be held at Mr. Steel-

went to Weymouth on Wednesday, and | 209 Nicola Ciliberta, who was char a drop of rain. It is a delightful place Annetta (nes Antonia Berevuta) with a large since that time, was captured at a appropriation, all but \$71.45 has been was found an ugly looking razor and in expended, and the year not half gone. his coat at the house a loaded revolved Nearly \$1200 were put on Main Road with a box of cartridges. At the hear

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THE AMERICAN "REGULAR." Lateresting Observations Upon Ou

oldiers by a Foreigner. On the trip of this ship to Cuba no excepting at guard-mounting inspection. The fifty men who went ashore near Cabanas on May 12 and pitched Mr. Bonsal says: into some 500 Spanlards left their coats

toothbrush and comb. That is the this canvas roll together, not closely, portion of the estate should go to enas in the German army, but more like rich the foundation of a convent.

The packing of the man's things is chooses, as he chooses. His light canish one, and his round, rather flat water flask is covered with canvas. It

First 3 metal liable to rust. The most value she might look to choose and pick her Uncle (a lawyer)—Well, my boy, I'm Next 5 lable part of this haversack is a big way. She carried a golden chalice in sorry to hear that you are studying law.

Philadel Di the gray felt of South chambermaid or seamstress has ever wint out trough th' roof.—New York er, for the two conversed killy a long and every other part | set foot on the premises, and yet the Weekly. The place has had a long and this kind. The men or guard duty have one proprietor lives will be run on the large lines. I have been of the proprietor lives will be run on the large lines. I have been of the proprietor lives will be run on the large lines. I have been of the proprietor lives will be run on the large lines. I have been of the proprietor lives will be run on the large lines. I have been of the proprietor lives will be run on the large lines. I have been of the proprietor lives will be run on the large lines. I have been of the proprietor lives will be run on the large lines. I have been of the proprietor lives will be run on the large lines. I have been of the proprietor lives will be run on the large lines. I have been of the proprietor lives will be run on the large lines. I have been large lines of the proprietor lives will be run on the large lines. I have been large lines of the proprietor lives will be run on the large lines. I have been large lines of the proprietor lives will be run on the large lines. I have been large lines of the proprietor lives will be run on the large lines. I have been large lines of the proprietor lives will be run on the large lines of the proprietor lives will be run on the large lines of the proprietor lives will be run on the large lines of the proprietor lives will be run on the large lines of the proprietor lives will be run on the large lines of the proprietor lives will be run on the large lines of the proprietor lives will be run on the large lines of the large lines of the large lines of the large lines of the large lines and the large lines of a ansistance.

Three weekly papers on contrivances for ton Post. to any address in Atlantis or the dozens deemed esgon

n Burope, In rivate, though Silvate, though Sis haversack, clumsy out-uniform look

WHITE .. THREE RAs takins

I guess they must be gold, VICK'S Carden and GUIDE. The Bony Man And papa's sort of glad and soe culture; en compositerative constrained cleanified the Mark Road. Beny thurstone for William Mark Road. Beny thurstone for William Day Lity, Cactue her Part's Violates Book Road Part Lity, Cactue her Part's Violate Hoods Nover Blauppoint. JAM O' and I wonder why; And ev'ry time she looks at him It makes my mamma cry. FREE! (Forther) Vick's Riustrative?"

Who's Uncle Sam? My papa says s a variable mine of information about Plawers, Verst, workilly A farm bouse may be helphiesed at a single see and forthdoing. The price of VICE SILLOFFRATED or will return the European with all awww.open erio et a counte for title. Willest out to VICE That we belong to blue; But papa's folding, 'enuse he knows My uncle's name la Jinc. My papa just belongs to me, And minimin. And I guess The folks are blind who cannot see

A VICARIOUS PENANCE.

Twenty Generations Bave Borne Cross in the Holy Week Procession. In the Century Stephen Bonsal, late officer or man has ever worn a tunic of the American Legation at Madrid, describes "Holy Week in Seville." In describing the Procession of Silence

But there is one muffled figure that behind and fought in their blue flan. bears the heaviest cross, and walks nel shirts. Of the officers some wore painfully with unshed and shackled a sword, some did not, though all car- feet over the uneven stones, who, owried a revolver. No orders were is ing to the strange and peculiar pensued on the subject-it was left to in- ance he performs, cannot hope to endividual taste. I have experienced loy the anonymity of his brother penihotter days at German maneuvers than tents. The self-imposed penance of do you think we took in at the baon the coast of Cuba during the days the fathers in Seville would seem, zear? Husband (quietly)-How many we happened to be there, yet I have even as the weight of their sine, to be you mean.-- Boston Traveler. never noticed any disposition in the visited upon their children unto the Mr. Hunker-I have merely a speak army of William II, to relax the se- last generation of their seed. At least, ing acquaintance with Miss Throckverity of service even temporarily. My it is true that the staggering youth be- morton. Mr. Spatts-You are very German friends sincerely believe that fore us is the twentieth of his name lucky; all her other acquaintances are taste of the usual collector. In 1859 the mon sense, and is the counsel of a the black stock and the hot tunic are and line who has done vicarious pen- listening acquaintances.—Judge. what has made Prussia a strong na. ance for the sins of his forefather, a Druggist—See here! Why didn't you celebrity of the sixteenth century, who tell that customer that we had some-In the way of clothing, the Ameri- looked "on beauty charming" with the thing just as good? New clerk—Because can private carries a complete change eyes of Don Juan Tenodio. He was after some postage stamps. of underdrawers, undershirt, socks, finally captured, the legend relates, by Puck.

of underdrawers, undersnirt, socks, a Barbary corsair, and carried a pris- "Old Grabber ought to be satisfied particular private was carrying a oner to Oran, where, manacled and with the money he has." "He is double allowance of socks, handker, chained, he spent many a long and chiefs and underwear. He had a weary day wishing that he were dead. lot more of exactly the same kind."— But while he pined hopelessly in prison heavy marching order knapsack. For he made a solemn vow that, should he light marching, which is the usual man, ever regain his liberty, we would walk her, the man begins by spreading on barefooted, and humbly bearing his the ground his half tent, which is cross, behind the Christ of the Great about the size of a traveling rug. On Power in every madrugada, or mornthis he spreads his blanket, rolls it up tightly into a long narrow sausage, having first distributed along its length a pair of socks, a change of un-derwear, and the two sticks of his one that, should any one of his male deent pole. Then he brings the ends of scendants fall in its performance, his

shoe is slung over the man's shoulder and scented and scented pono, it does not press uncomfortably upon the sacrifice necessary to his chest. The total weight is distrib
Lauy—Now that you have partition of a good dinner, are you equal to the bany, or the mission would prove fruit borribly jealous without any cause. The only way was for the caphagon of the many old Dodderly? I hear he gets bany, or the mission would prove fruit borribly jealous without any cause. The only way was for the caphagon of the many old Dodderly? I hear he gets bany, or the mission would prove fruit borribly jealous without any cause. the distributed in the most convenient manner keeping the money in the family. And Madam, equal is not the proper word; tain to select one of his trusty men. care he never does that.—Pick-Me-Up. I regret to say that, as he came meekly I'm superior to it.—Chicago News. along in this strange guise, his appearstrictly according to regulation, except. the other pollos, whose inheritance life at times, Lieutenant Sinecure, are Mr. Pruyn was all-expectant when, during the single passes of the other pollos, whose inheritance life at times, Lieutenant Sinecure, are Mr. Pruyn was all-expectant when, during the single passes of the other pollos, whose inheritance life at times, Lieutenant Sinecure, are Mr. Pruyn was all-expectant when, during the single passes of the single pass ant a condition; and at the sight of his cost of gold braid alone is something the hall. Though he was gone only a was haversack is much like the Eng. bruised and bleeding feet much money "eahful." was wagered on the question of whether he would be able to lead the cotillon is made of tin, and the one I inspected at the Duke of Alba's on Easter Mon-was rusty inside. It would be better a pannikin with a hinged handle that may be used as a saucepan. Over this fits a tin plate, and when the two are well and ghostly apparel for this the send of the if of aluminium. In the haversack is the array of silent maskers who followcovering each other the handle of the dark hour before the dawn. Her eyes

pannikin fits over both by way of han-were blindfolded, and, unlike the hoods dle. It is an excellent arrangement, but should be of aluminium instead of the Nazarenes, there was not left the smallest aperture through which Next 10-tin cup that can be used for a great Noxt 10-tin cup that can be used for a great Noxt 10-tin cup that can be used for a great Noxt 10-tin cup that can be used for a great Noxt 10-tin cup that can be used for a great one hand, while with the other she groped and felt her way. Every now and then, misled by the deceiving each of the music, she would turn out of the music and then the other she also the fatter to Dr. Richmond from Burns, dated Feb. 7, 1788, proving the least of the writing in the poem, had the fatter to Dr. Richmond from Burns, dated Feb. 7, 1788, proving the least of the writing in the poem.

Nox **Tork Tork** Tork*

6 knife, fork and spoon, each in a the way, now to the right, and now to Benedick (scanning the butcher's bill)

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and also the letter written to Chancellois." "You distribute tracts?" "No; We ther case.

And he cartridge belt contains 100
Anilds, which are distributed all the started to walk back the way she had

Anilds, which are distributed all the started to walk back the way she had

Defects of the fight, and how to the right, and how to the rig round the waist, there being a come; but the Nazarenes caught her by but you know that high shoulders are To row of them. The belt is rethe hand, and directed her on her way tashlonable just now.—Tit-Bits.

> Ror Papa. My papa's all dressed up to-day;

I thought when I first looked at him

He never looked so the;

He's got a beautiful new suit-

The old one was so old .. It's blue, with buttons, oh, so bright

His buttons marked U. B.

My mamma can't belp erv. And pape tries to smile at m And can't-I wonder why?

U. S. spells us. He's ours and yet

My papa waan't mine.

the hand, and directed ner on her way again. The little girl in the white communion. It is of cotton and an amunion dress symbolized that faith the firm. "I have letters from all over the results and the second and successful the firm." I have letters from all over the results and the second and Beef posening. The belts have stood
Bacol six days, when it has rained
Fruit, on top of the ordinary heavy
usual at sea in the tropics.
We may the more interesting from and the more interesting from an analysis of the materials and ability to complete the materials

All orders. Officers and men alike come, but he can't bring with him his year; but some of us have to be good other during the progress of their

Goods delivise of this cartridge belt, if private whom I was in private whom I was in he now carried 700 as he he now carried flots woman's face has even been seen in formerly carried flots, lobby, corridor or dining-room. Not considered flots only are female guests rigidly excluding mum, I did thry, but th' stove what out the shoulders.

W. H. Griffa, Jackson, Michigan, writes the fathers—indeed the Adam of the Ajno fathers pusiness-like in appearabout that hostelry. No woman cook, Yis, mun, but it's not come back yit, it race), must have been a seductive talk-

ushed, but that may same lines. I have heard of one or two dozens of pietchavs of the old Johnny.

It is not what he has, nor even what hotels in other parts of the country and not one of them showed a contribut glons, the goddess linetily drew togeth he does, while

play? Critic-1t's simply great. The and dangerous condition, But, add the realistic piece of work I over saw on the stage. Author (pleased)—Do you treally think so? Critic—Of course I do. Why even the words spoken by state of things, as it is wholly the fault the thieves are stolen,

A Word's Variations,-"Let me see," said the man who had picked up an old pointed by their lords at women who volume; " don' means 'to put things lips, and attend to your duties; for yourself. cumstances," replied the friend, who is, and that all owing to a chattering ent the Don's sole purpose seems to be

Mr. Wellwood—How did you like
Mmo, Mebley? Miss Highrocks She
Mmo, Mebley? Miss Highrocks She
My What did you laff so fer when we was wretched. Mr. Wellwood Pin as awang him up? was wretched. Mr. Wellwood: Fin notombshed to hear you say that, I thought
she was in line voice. Miss Highrocks
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she was in the voice. Miss Highrocks
good choke? New York Journal.

Don't Tobacca Sput and smoke your away
To quit tobacca easily and forever, in magnette, full of life, nerve and viger, take No Toliar, the winder welker, that makes weak men but I'm sure the gown she were never could have been made in Paris. Cleve

only in French," Detroit Journal, Ington Star.

land Leader.

"AULD LANG SYNE."

NERVOUS DEPRESSION.

IA TALK WITH MRS. PERKHAMA

The condition of the mind known as

"the blues," nearly always, with wo-

"DEAR Mrs. PINEHAM:-I have suf-

"It's funny the shurref ain't scourin'

Beauty to Blood Deen

To Cure Comstipation Forever.

A woman with the blues is a very un-

The Original Manuscript of the Poem Le Owned by an Albany Lady, Cuyler Reynolds contributes to the Century an article on "The Manuscript | comfortable person. She is illogical, of Auld Lang Syne," the article being anhappy and frequently hysterical. accompanied by a facsimile of the autochanges his mind." "He can't. No one graph. Mr. Reynolds says:

"Golightly boasts that he never

satisfied—so much so that he wants a

Sarah (yawning)-W-what's trumps

Alice- (indignantly)-What stupidity,

Why, trumps was the card I turned up

at the end of the deal-whatever that

"Before a man is thirty he falls in

love with every pretty girl he looks at."

"Yes?" "And after he is thirty he falls

in love with every pretty girl who looks

"You have looked upon my face for

ot him."-Chicago Record.

Pit-Rits.

was.—Jedge.

ly in love with each other."

will swap with him."-Brooklyn Life. The late Chanceller John V. L. Prurn, | men, results from diseased organs of "I can tell platonic love from other of Albany, N. Y., was the successful generation. purchaser of "Auld Lang Syne," and |. It is a source of wonder that in this kinds of love." "How can you tell it?" "Platonic lovers always fall desperate the one to make the autograph one of age of advanced medical science, any America's treasures. The facts regard- person should still believe that mere Wife tenthusiastically)-How much ing its removal to this country are of force of will and determination will peculiar interest, and they bring the overcome depressed spirits and nervhistory of the autograph, now more ousness in women. These troubles are than a century old, up to date.

indications of disease. Mr. Pruyn was a lover of curios, and | Every woman who doesn't underparticularly of the kind connected with stand her condition should write to an interesting past; and his collecting Lynn, Mass., to Mrs. Pinkham for her centennial of the birthday of Robert learned woman of great experience. Burns was made the occasion for a cele. Read the story of Mrs. F. S. BENNETT, bration in different cities of the United Westphalia, Kansas, as told in the fol-States; and the literary people of Al lowing letter: bany decided to observe the day by "DEAR MRS. PINEHAM:-I have suf-memorial exercises in a large hall on fered for over two years with falling. the evening of the day. Previous to the enlargement and ulceration of the event Mr. Pruya planned that it would womb, and this spring, being in such be a feature if he could secure this a weakened condition, caused me to autograph copy of the poet's "Auld flow for nearly six months. Some time Lang Syne." Henry Stevens was a fa. ngo, urged by friends, I wrote to you mous purchaser for collections in those for advice. After using the treatment days, supplying Mr. James Lenox, Mr. which you advised for a short time, John Carter Brown, the British Mu. that terrible flow stopped. "I am now gaining strength and seum, and others, with some of the most valuable old works; and thereby flesh, and have better health than I hangs a tale to be told later. He owned have had for the past ten years. I the verses in question. He was a friend wish to say to all distressed, sufferof Mr. Pruya, and a correspondence reing women, do not suffer longer, when garding the matter in hand began. The there is one so kind and willing to result was that Mr. Stevens sold the aid you. verses to Mr. Pruyn, and the manu. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comscript was intrusted to Captain Moody, pound is a woman's remedy for wo-

the last time," he resolutely declared. the ends of a horseshoe held by a rope which at the same time stops the ends of the roll tightly. When this horseshoe is slung over the man's shoulder shoes and gallant's heirs; and shoe is slung over the man's shoulder shoes and scented pollo, shoe is slung over the man's shoulder shoes a perfumed and scented pollo, shoe is slung over the man's shoulder should reach the freedulers as he put on his hat. "What are you going to do," she cried; "raise whis vers?"—Chicago Dally News.

Shoe is slung over the man's shoulder should reach the first are you going to do," she cried; "raise whis vers?"—Chicago Dally News.

Lady—Now that you have partaken the instance of the proof of the celebration. Lady—Now that you have partaken the state of the day of the celebration. Chara—Are you not afraid, Missing the state of the same time stops the ends though the present bearer of the proof of the celebration. Lady—Now that you have partaken the same time stops the ends though the present bearer of the proof of the celebration. The same time should reach the same time stops the ends though the present bearer of the proof of the celebration. The same time stops the ends the sa who guaranteed that it should reach man's ills. More than a million wo-Nork late on the day of the celebration, Clara-Are you not afraid, Maud, to Lady-Now that you have partaken leaving but a few hours to get it to Al- marry old Dodderly? I hear he gets With this special messenger it was sent . Washington belie (to young naval of from the steamer and conveyed with all the country for them stage robbers," simply frightful. "Ya'as, very. The ing the exercises, he was called from got the sand."—Indianapolis Journal.

"I saw a fine specimen of Whistler's on upon the stage was lost for the time art yesterday," said the girl who likes pictures. "Excuse me," said Mrs. Cumrox, gently: "but you mean you manuscript, and exclaiming, "It is true captain, that a moment, all laterest in what was going of Bawler's patriotism?—Boggs—Why, Wincins-What makes you so certain cries of "'Auld Lang Syne' is with us!" sailor has a wife in every port? Old Widow-Is it true, captain, that a Chancellor Prnyn advanced to the stage Tar (savagely)-Madam, the sallor "Now that your son is a partner instead of a clerk, Mr. Hardly, does he and rend the poem through. Hardly needs the time he has ashore for rest help you in your business as much as could the people be prevented from and amusement.—Philadelphia North

formerly?" "A good deal more." "That's breaking in upon him; and when it was American, fine." "Yes; he never shows up at the proposed to sing it through, enthusiasm Professor-What is the best cure for knew no bounds. Never did a chorus prolonged emanciation? Medical stuso willingly lend aid, and the familiar dent-Throw the patient in the air.

Clean blood means a clean skin. No

time about their neighbors and acere comfort and cost house is a model of cleanliness and or- "Thackeray a master of style!" re- qualitances, while the god in the east Solposes, then, the but don't know whether their experihis ride and bayapers officentivances for ton Post.

Author—How do you like my new and dangerous condition. But, add the least upper and not one of them showed a coat that grouns, the goings unstring grow togethman; but don't know whether their experiment in the least approach to a fit."—Cincless and slovenly manner, leaving this western coast in its present rugged and dangerous condition. But, add the least approach to a fit."—Cincless and slovenly manner, leaving this western coast in its present rugged and dangerous condition. But, add the least approach to a fit."—Cincless and slovenly manner, leaving this western coast in its present rugged and dangerous condition. But, add the least approach to a fit."—Cincless and slovenly manner, leaving this technic, softens the guar, reducing inflammation, alloys pin, cures wind code, 25c. a bottle. robbery in the third act is the most Aines in telling their legend, no one

Lys and the the provide south water

alcoping cars?"

No-To-Ban For Fifty Couts. of his deputy and her tendency to gos-Conventeed tobacco babit cure makes weak the best strong, blood pure. 500, \$1. All designists sip. The moral is said to be often pointed by their lords at women what talk too much; "Not a watch over your serviceable to your neighbor, keep it to To ture a Cata in One Day, Take Lexative Breme Quinte Tablete, All Druggletersfund mone; if it falls to cure, 25s goddess."--Century.

streng. All droggeton, 600 or \$1. Cu. Unconcerned "Aren't you worried about the tax on

Espectations of Thought,
"Look out, Maudo. He is said to be a mind reader."
"Not at all," replied the lawyer at fably, "If this Covernment enteless any of our company's cuts asleep it is.

Do your duty and do not swerve from it. Do that which your conscionce tells foot to be right, and leave the consequences to foot.

Never borrow trouble. If the cvtl is Do your duty and do not swerve from any of our company's curs asleep It is Never borrow trouble. It the ever is only in French,"—Detroit Journal.

any of our company's curs asleep It is Never borrow trouble. It the ever is not to come, it is useless, and so much make; if It is to come, best keep aft your strength to neet it.

tarianism" is the Subject - The lobring a man out of that kind of state of let us be brothers forever. Church of God Divided Into a Great Number of Denominations—The Causes

TEXT: "Then said they unto him, Say, now Shibboleth, and he said Sibboleth; for he could not frame to pronounce it right. Then they took him and slew him at the passages of Jordan."—Judges xfi., 6. Do you notice the difference of pronunciation between shibboleth and slibboleth A very small and unimportant difference, you say. And yet, that difference was the conce between life and death for a great many people. The Lord's people, Gilead and Ephraim, got into a great fight, and Ephraim was worsted, and on the re-treat came to the fords of the river Jordan treat came to the lorus of the river Jordan to cross. Order was given that all Ephraimites coming there he slain. But how could it be found out who were Ephraimites? They were detected by their pronunciation. Shibboloth was a word that stood for river. The Ephraimites had a broque of their own, and when they tried to say "shibboleth" always left out the sound of the "When it was self of their own, and when they tried to say "shibboleth" always left out the sound of the "When it was self the them. the "h." When it was asked that they say shibboleth they said sibboleth, and were slain. "Then said they unto him, say now shibboleth; and he said sibboleth, for he

could not frame to pronounce it right.

Then they took him and slew him at the passages of Jordan." A very small differance, you say, between Glicad and Epheratra and yet how much intelerrone chemical and search and wet how much intelerrone chemical and we were also and we will be a supplementation of the s in our time—by which I mean the different denominations of Christians—sometimes

dists, and the Baptists, and the Episcopni-ians, and the Lutherans, and the Congre-gationalists, and the Presbyterians, and the Spiritualists, and a score of other denomigationalists, and a score of other denomi-spiritualists, and a score of other denomi-nations of religionists, some of them found-ed by very good men, some of them ed by very egotistic men, some of them founded by very bad men. But as I de-myself liberty of conscience, I

founded by very had men. But as I demand for mysolf liberty of conscience, I must give that same liberty to every other man, remembering that he no more differe from me than I differ from him. I advocate the largest liberty in all religious belief and form of worship. In art, in politics, in morals, and in religion, let there by no gag law, no moving of the previous question, no persecution, no intolerance. question, no persecution, no intolerance.
You know that the mir and the water keep pure by constant circulation, and) think there is a tendency in religious discussion to purification and moral health. Between the fourth and the sixteenth cen-

turies the church proposed to make people think aright by prohibiting discussion, and oat, tried to make people orthodox; but throat, tried to make people orthodox; but it was discovered that you cannot change a man's belief by twisting off his head, not make a mun see differently by putting an awl through his eyes. There is something a man's conscionce which will harl of

nount to glory.
In that time of which I speak, botwood In that time of which I speak, botweet the fourth and sixteenth centuries, people went from the house of God into the most appalling iniquity, and right along by consecrated aitars there were ildes of drunkenness and licentiousness such as the world never heard of, and the very sewers of perdition broke loose and flooded the church. After awhile the printing press was freed, and it broke the shackles of the human mind. Then there came a sewers of perdition broke loose and flooded the church. After awhile the printing press was freed, and it broke the shackles of the human mind. Then there came a large number of bad books, and where there was one manifestile to the Christian religion, there were twenty men ready to advocate it; so I have not any nervousness in regard to this battle going on between Truth and Error. The Truth will conquer just as certainly as that God is stronger than the Devil. Let Error run if you only let Truth run along with it.

he knows a great deal, but does not. That the meaning it is not care what absolute man is almost always a bigot. The whole tendency of education and civilization is and common prayers and common tears, and common tears,

to bring a man out of that kind of state of mind and heart.

So I have set before yeu what I consider to be the causes of higotry. I have set before you the origin of this great evil. What are some of the baneful effects? First of all, it orippies investigation. You are wrong, and I am right, and fant onds it. No teste for exploration, no spirit of investigation. From the glorious realm of mystigation. From the glorious realm of God's erath, over which an archangel might fly from eternity to aternity and not reach the limit, the man shute himself out and dise, a blind mole under a corn-shock.

White most dependent of Conference with the peculiarities of several Congress-men at Washington, and the writer and disease blind mole under a corn-shock. White such denomination of Christians is to present all the truths of the Bible, it seem to me that God has given to each dein nomination an especial mission to give particular emphasis to some one doctrine; and so the Calvinistic churches must present the sovereignty of God, and the Arminian churches must present the importance of order and solemn coremony, and the Baptist churches must present the necessity of ordinances, and the Congregational churches must present the necessity of ordinances, and the Congregational churches must present the responsibility of the individual member, and the Methodist churches must show what hely anthusiason, hearty congregational singing can accomplish. While the denomination of Christians must set forthall the dectrines of the Bible, I feel it is especially incumbent upon each denomination to put particular emphasis on some one doctrine.

Another great damage done by the secnomination an especial mission to give

much intolerance about
Another great damage done by the secthich I mean the different
tarianism and bigotry of the church is that in our time—by which I mean the different denominations of Christians—sometimes magnify a very small difference, and the only difference between scores of denominations to-day is the difference between between between between between between the control of the Christian religion. Again bigotry and sectarianism do great damage in the fact that they binder the triumph of the Gospel. Oh, how much wasted ammunition! How many men of splendid intellect have given their whole life to controversial disputes when, if they had given their life to something practical, they might have been vastly useful Suppose, while I speak, there were a common characterians, and the Raptists, and the Episcophiother—you would ory out "National suicides Why don't those forts blaze away in one direction, and that against the common enemy?"

Besides that, if you want to build up any other-you would ory out "National suicide

denomination, you will never build it up by trying to pull some other down. Intolorance never put anything down. How much has intolerance accomplished, for in-stance, against the Methodist Church? For long years her ministry were forbidden the pulpits of Great Britain. Why was it that pulpits of Great Britain. Why was it that so many of them preached in the lields? Simply because they could not get in the churches. And the name of the church was given in derision and as a surcasm. The critics of the church said, "They have no order, they have no method in their worship;" and the critics, therefore, in irony, called them "Methodists."

I am told that in Astor Library, New York, kept as curiosities there are seven hundred and seven books and pamphlets against Methodism. Did intolerance stop that church? No: it is either first or second

that church? No; it is either first or second amid the denominations of Christondon., her missionary stations in all parts of the world, her men not only important in religious trusts, but important also in secular trusts. Church marchiling on and the more intolerance against it the faster it marched. What did intolerance accomplish against rtunt also in secular the mountain that you threw upon it, and unsinged of the fire, out of the fiame will make red wings on which the martyr will mount to glory.

What did intolerance accomplish against the Baptist Church? If laughing scorn and thrade could have destroyed the church it would not have to-day a dissiple left. The Baptists were buried out of Boston in olden

a style of psalmody that may please me may displace out. Home would like to be may displace you. Home would like to be may displace you and there are not impressed when a filted child is presented at the atter and sprinkled of the follow that per most impressed when the penfitent comes up out of the likely, and of the Bon, and of the filty, had there are more impressed when the penfitent comes up out of the likely may displace would be penfitent comes up out of the likely may displace would be penfitent comes up out of the likely filty displaced the likely of the like

There are sens of thousands of bigots ten years old. When the cold of ignorance, bigotry is often the child of ignorance, and so sold on find a man with large intellect who is a bigot. It is the man who thinks he knows a count lead but down the cold sold sold on the cold of the life-line! I do not care what denomination is the life-line! I do not care what denomination is the life-line!

A RAPID TALKER.

When Henry U. Johnson Enunciated 225 Words a Minute. "I read an interesting article in newspaper the other day, mentioning mond, Ind., often talked so fast that the official stenographers of the House

tent an expert stenographer from the home office to report the speeches. He | II. A STARTLING SEPARATION (vs. went along all right until Mr. Johnson trose to speak. Mr. Johnson began it a deliberate way, but he soon warmed o his subject, and his thoughts were i expressed in elegant language and excellent diction. His enunciation was clear and distinct, and he was in fine voice. Every word could be distinctly beard. But everybody was dumbfounded at the lightning-like rapidity of his utterances. His mind seemed to work like a tripper, and his thin, nervous organization fairly trembled a he flew from one rounded period and climax to another. The Cincinnati stenographer tried to keep up, but he soon found himself lagging behind. When Johnson was going down the homestretch in a long, eloquent sentence, the unfortunate stepographer was hobbling along at the three-quarter post with his pothocks and ducktracks. Several competent judges of

bull out any stopwatches, declared that Johnson spoke at the rate of 225 words minute that day. "There are two other public men who are noted among stenographers as besenator Ingalls, of Kansas, and Archibishop Ireland, of Minnesota. They also can speak over two hundred words a minute. Of these three fact words a hab. Ho says that Ahab furnished two ing fast speakers, and they are exminute. Of these three fast speakers, thousand chariots and ten thousand infantry, and that the allies lost fourteen thousand men (Schrader, Cun. Insc., 1, 186; Smith, Assyr. Can., 108, or other like works). The same year, which was the exceedingly slender, and both are quick at repartee in debate, and both can deal out skin-peeling sarcasm. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

pratorical speed, although they did not

deal out skin-peeling sarcasm."—8t, Shalmanezer was called away to do desperate fighting on the upper Tigris (Records of the Data and Jeloshaphat made war on Benhadad (1 Kings 22). Alab was slain, and Ahaziah became sole king. At once the presecuting spirit that had been crushed at Carnel (1 Kings 18) broke out, and was subdued by fire from heaven (2 Kings 1). After a few weeks Ahaziah died as the result of an accident, and was succeeded by his brother Jehoram. The seventy-interest of the new figure a more healthy tone is the fact that he was de trop to the twenty-second year ment; but the fact that he was de trop stronger than the Devil. Let Error run it you only let Truth run along with it.

Urgod on by skeptio's shout and transcendent of we celebrating in all our clurches as well as synagogues only a few years ago? The detailst's spur, let it run. God's angels on hundradth birthday of Montellore, the great Jewish philanthropist. Intolerance than easile's beak clutches out a hawk's heart, God's vengeance will tear it to several series of dissipation and degradation;

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I Pispose to speak to you of sectation—its origin, its evils, and its cures. There are those who would make us that this monstor, with horas and hoofs, its realizable and in the church also, by restitutes and noble mention that this monstor, with horas and hoofs, its realizable and in the church also and the late of the institutions and noble mention make a distinction bear to the islied soble institutions and noble mention make a distinction bear to the islied soble institutions and noble mention make a distinction bear to the islied soble institutions and noble mention make a distinction bear to the islied soble institutions and noble mention make a distinction bear to the islied soble institutions and noble mention of the institutions and noble mention in the distinction bear to the islied soble institutions and noble mention of the institution and representation of the institution and noble mention of the institution and noble m

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August 7, 1898 ELITAII'S SPIRITION ELISHA. Golden Text: How much more sha your heavenly Father give the Hol Spirit to them that ask him?-Luk

11 : 13. (2 Kings 2 : 6-15. Memory verses: 11-14). Read the chapter. QUARTERLY LESSON PLAN. Topic for the Quarter: Fruitless Ef

LESSON PLAN. Topic: A Prophetic Succession Pro

his they sinned still, and believed no

for his wondrous works.—Psalm 78: 32.

ANALYSIS.

A MEMORABLE JOURNEY (vs. 6-10) The two companions (6 a) The carnest appeal (6 b). The prompt refusal (6 c). The continued journey (6 d). The fifty spectators (7 a). The riverside hait (7 a). The wondrons mantle (8 a). The divided waters (8 b). The dry-shod passage 8 c).

10. The proferred choice (9 a).11. The declared preference (9 l12. The appointed condition (10) 11,12).

1. Loving companionship (11 a).
2. Supernal apparition (11 b).
3. Sudden separation (11 c).
4. Heavenward ascent (11 d).
5. Ardent exclamation (12 a).
6. Companions (12 b). Complete disappearance (12 b).

III. AN 'APPROVED SUCCESSOR (vi

1. The mantle inherited (13 a), 2. The journey retraced (13 b), 3. The waters resmitten (14 a). The Helper recalled (14 b) The pathway re-opened (14 c).
The river recrossed (14 d).
The succession recognized (15 a). The successor honored (15 b).

DATLY HOME READINGS: M .- 2 Kings 2: 1-8. Elijah's spirit or T .- 2 Kings 2 : 9-15. Elijah's spirit or

W -2 Kings 2 : 16-22. The water healed. T.—Heb. 11: 1-6. Enoch translated. F.-Luke 12: 32-49. Waiting for the Lord.
S.-2 Tim. 4: 1-8. Parting words.
S.-John 14: 8-17. Promise of the

Spirit. (These Home Readings are the selec-ions of the International Rible Reading

Intervening Events.-As we have see



Tom-What is your father's bush Miss Wheeler He'n a doctor, Oin-

The man who prays "Thy king on two or three years, the pantaloous because "with his heart will have to pray come so thin as to be immedest.

NEW FIGURE FOR WOMEN.

Athletics Have Revolutionized tho Ideal Feminine Form. Athletics have revolutionized woman's figure. They have increased the measurements of the ideal feminine figure several inches. The absence of corsets has had something to do with the matter also, but not to the extent of athletics. The accompanying figure of the present type of athletic Ameri-

can woman was drawn by a New York woman artist. It shows an increase of girth all around. The measurements, Golden Text for the Quarter: For all in fact, are almost heroic and do not greatly differ from those of the Venus of Milo, which heretofore has had no modern prototypes. If the Venus of Milo were reduced to life size she would measure:

Height, 5 feet 8% inches. Weight, if a living woman, 170 pounda.

Neck, 131/4 inches. Bust, 38 inches. Waist, 31 Inches.

The artist's model is not a professional. She is a young woman of the leisure class who is de-oted to athlet-



ics, awimming and bicycling being the two branches of sport in which she ls most interested. Her measure

Height, 5 feet 7 inches. Weight, 160 pounds: Neck, 14 inches. Bust, 88 inches. Waist, 27 inches.

See how these measurements compare to the Mile and differ from the fashionable wasp-waisted figure of five years ago. Then the average woman prided herself on wearing a 1236-inch collar and a 20-inch corset. The modern woman must be a crea-

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Camp Voorhees Gossip.

Rob. M.'s spare time is taken up with a young damsel in Manasquan, a near-by town. He was heard to say that he hoped the Fourth would not bave to break cawp.

Flanagan and Slack spent a very pleasant evening at Spring Lake, and enjoyed a magnificent dinner, which was quite a treat when compared with

Hubert K.'s spare time is taken up with a charming young German girl who is teaching him the language.

Steve W. says there are some pretty girls here, but none to compare with the one he left behind him.

The boys were greatly depressed on account of the sudden death of one of their comrades in Co. D.

ITEMS FROM ELM.

The Elm A. A. have declared the dues paid of members who have entered

tbe army. Jos. Jarvis has gone to Wisconsin to visit friends.

Bertie Adams is assistant agent at this station.

The Elm A. A. base-ball team was defeated by Berlin. Score, 23 to 4. Mrs. Gilmore and Chester Ware are making a short vieit at Mrs. Robertson's

The Elm A. A. will give a picnic and dance on the 20th inst. Mr. Flanagan's residence, at Iron

Mills, was struck by lightning on Wed-A party of young friends gave Mr.

C. Ware a pleasant surprise party on Wednesday evening. Donald Chapman has started on a

trip to Chester Valley. John Carry attended camp meeting

at Marlton. Will. Flanagan is expected home on a furlougb.

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