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Poultry in Hammonton.

MR. EDITOR :- Now that the failure on berries has caused many of our most energetic and deserving citizens to face the "bardest kind of times," it may not be out of place to state that the man who had "one acre of bens" made more profit than he who had "ten acres of berries." Leaving out artificial incubation, let us consider bens.

Give the bens the whole farm (not a pig pen) and they will pick up a large share of their food, as well as destroy many insects. Instead of endcavoring to keep a hundred hens on one-fifth of an acre, try keeping fifty hens on one nere, using separate houses. No fences will be needed (this fact has been fully, demonstrated).

Make a business of poultry, and don't turn the bens over to "the wimmen folks." A woman cannot do the work required, nor should she.

You don't have to wait until berry picking time for results, as hens pay weekly wages all the year. Drouth or wet weather does not spoil your crop, It is not necessary to sell in our stores. as eggs are cash everywhere; but good prices can also be obtained at home, Merchandise If our farmers made the same effort to secure markets for eggs as for berries, more profit would result.

> Do not make poultry a "side" busi ness, but a specialty, giving your whole time and attention thereto. You must not begin by buying bens, thus introducing disease and vermin on the farm, but use good breeds and raise your own stock.

> The way to compete with cheaper western foods is to convert the food into eggs, using hens of mediums for so doing.

> You may exclaim, "I have tried poultry; hens don't pay." Very true; neither do berries. How many persons now in Hammonton, "brought up on a farm," know one breed of poultry from another? or who can distinguish a Java from a Langshan? How would a man make out with blackberries who did not know a Wilson from an Early

> This town, with New York, Philadelphia, and Atlantic City as markets (including intervening towns) should be a centre for poultry production.

> I venture to claim that the "egg backet? has bought many necessaries during periods when no crops were growing.

Eggs pay better in summer than in winter, if hens are given pleaty of room, as it is not necessary to feed them during the warm season, the actual cost of eggs then being nothing.

If artificial incubation is tried, one must have more experience, but hence will pay in eggs alone. Choice fresh eggs will sell for more than the market price, but with the careless methods now practiced the nest egg gete'into the basket with the others.

Let us discuss this subject; it is a path open to many. Poultry will glve more profit on the labor and capital bestowed than any thing else, but a dozon hens will not produce much, and we men and children are not the ones to manage large flocks.

OLD ROOSTER.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN:

My report on the progress of the (to be) canning factory is that \$300 has been subscribed at \$10 per share, of course only to be called in when the factory is assured. Three thousand dollars might give us a start of one factory, but more would surely follow,

There's money in it, and it will make a way out to avold the nunual fallure of our late berry crops. We have plenty of men in our midst fully capable of they seem to be too modest to come out, I would advise them at least to give me their names, and the number of shares they will take. Remember, our Bank was organized in this very way, and carried to its present specees.

WM. RUTHERFORD.

par A reception to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin was given hast week Friday

BASE BALL.

HAMMONTON 9. MORRIS A. A. 7. For the third time this year the Hammonton boys defeated the Morris A. A., last Saturday. The second in ning did it for our boys. Luderitz was given his base on called balls and would have been easily put out there had not Couradi made a howling error. He and Conley were soon put out, then the fun commenced. Mathis sent to center and reached 3rd while the visitors were attending Luderitz, Watt reached let on Saunders' error and Naylor brought them in with a fly to center. Garteide sent one to 3rd and Naylor scored. Bakely crawled to 1st on a dead ball and followed Gartside in, on Cunningham's hit to left. The curtain dropped on five runs after_Luderitz had stood again at the plate.

In the last of the second inning, Saunders and Jackson changed places, and the former did rather better in the box. Hitchner did not annear to do as well as usual in front of the batter: more bits than usual were made off him and he had less strike-outs than are sometimes the result of his fine twirling. The first three balls he pitched, however, retired E. Brown, their first batter.

Pascoe, their catcher, evidently did not ingratiate himself with the people of Hammonton but all are willing to acknowledge his skill behind the plate and in holding the team together.

The score:

RHOAE Naylor, cf., Gartside, c.. Bakely, lb. Cunningham, 8b... Conley, 2b... 9 9 20 16 4

MORRIS A. A. R H O A E

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H. Brown, rf.,					
Rogers, 8b					
Senrolber, c.f	ì	ø	O.	1	1
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* Pascoe out for not running. Hammonton.... 25000002x-1 Morris A A....... 2 1 0 0 2 0 2 0 0 - 7 Two base hits, -Cunningham, Conradi,

Three base hit,—Saunders. Passed balls,—Gartside 4, Passoc 1 Left on Base,—Ham, 10, Marris 5. Struck out,-Hitchner 9, Sannders 5, Btolen bases,-Ham, 6, Morris 4. Double plays.-Hitchner, Balcoly,

Cunningham First base on balls,-Hitchner I, Haunders Hit by pitched ball-By Hitchner 8, Juckson 3

Wild Pitches,-Hitcher 8, Umpire, Galigne. Time,Ill., 50m.

The eminent violinist, Mr. John F. Rhodes, will give a grand concert next Friday evening in Union Hall, assisted by Mrs. C. Everest, soprano, and Mr. Jas. Allesop, baritone; Mr. E. Ketterer, accompanist. As we all know from past experience, this will be a high grade entertainment, worthy of liberal patronage. This is the program;

Plane Bole. Song,-Mr. Allesop. Bong,—Mrs. Everest. Funtains Otollo, (Ernst). Ave Marte, (Bach-Gouned) —soprano, vielia, piano, organ. PART II.

Pinno Soto.

Houg, -- Mr. Allesop. Hong.-Mrs. Byocost. Di Faul Polpit, (Paganini),-Mr. Rhodes, Duct,-Bopano, Barltone

leneral admission, 35 cents; reserved oats, 50 cents.

A thrilling story of a wild man in the woods near Elm was told in some of making this matter a big success. But the city papers, this week. The whole truth is that some of Mr. Jonah Wood's berry pickers, coming in from huckle berrying, greatly excited, stated that they caw a man out there, nearly covered with hair, a great feather sticking in his hat or hair, a frightful object. They drow knives, expecting a fight; but he dropped onto "all fours," and moved rapidly out of sight into the bushes. No evening, by Mr. and Mrs. E. E. L. Tice. | one else has seen the creature.

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yeurs long: And at thy call come smiling as of yore!

bright, And these dark years between were but

Lay not thy harp aside, or cruel night. The child of day's bright hopes, shall that back. I never knew just how it pretty thin.

the long freight train would come to a standatill with an abrupt, awkward ferk we could almost hear the big. There was an ugir glean drifting flakes as they fell. Not a breath of air was stirring and the big. Tound moon filtered down through the snowstorm with a white, softened light that revealed near-by objects in a strong of the strong of the snow and the dark in a strong of the landmark, and knew we were nearing the water tank; where down through the landmark, and knew we were nearing the water tank; where down that big. I recognized the landmark, and knew we were nearing the water tank; where down that big. I recognized the landmark, and knew we were nearing the water tank; where down we were nearing the water tank; where down was stried last summer of giving a pet was tried l It was so quiet outside that when showstorm with a white, softened light that revealed near-by objects in a strange, ghostly sort of a. way. The soft-coal fire that spluttered fitfully in the old-fashioned cast from upright the spell of the outside air. Without knowing precisely why, we sat mostly in silence or muttered an occasional monosyllabic observation as to how mere four hours behind time and somewhere back of us we knew was the where and endeavoring to make up time and endeavoring to make up the fact of the care like and go down. I went flat on the car and hung there for dear life. We started to separate them, but when stopped in ten or twenty yards and I away and no one wishes to lose? What is that which no one wishes to lose? What is that which no one wishes to lose? What is that which no one wishes to lose? Why is a gatepost like a potato? Because they are both put into the ground to propagate. Why are coals in London like towns given up to plunder? Because they are solemn and digalized fat man one attend him up and started to carry him to the house—where Jenny lived. I saw that the wheels had gone over both legs—over one near the the shew that the wheels had gone over both legs—over one near the cock on a church steeple continually in the air and go down. I went flat on the car like we that the car had bung down. I went flat on the car like we that the car like and sone what is then the cold had.

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"Strange," said Joe at last, with a

will a fresh, plak and white complexion and a joby laugh that made plexion and a joby laugh that made you warm up to him at once. He was straight and strong, and when he used to stand fauntly on top of the ear, the to stand jointily on top of the ear, the train going forty miles an hour and he may seeming to think it was moving at all, there wasn't a girl along the road that hadn't a smile for juin as he went by. The had was arrefulled to the seeming to think it was moving at all, there wasn't a girl along the road that hadn't a smile for juin as he went by. The had was arrefulled in the gasped, 'Is he was surrounded this by friends on the car, and it would be fifted to fool them when they were within touching distance. Still, some within touching distance. Still, some thing might be done when he sat him. road that hath't a smile for him as he wently. The hid was auxious to stick and worked hard, and, as he kept his mouth shut pretty close, it was a long forty degrees and a cold district for the road of the content of

plue for a few inhantes, blanked rather plain through the snow, and every When it was discovered his father pline for a few inhantes, blinked rather point introduction makes, and the point interpretability several fines, and finally thing seemed to go wrong. Several the rather highly voice went on:

The rather highly voice went on:

The seems that the lad's name wa not the drifts, but we'd uncomple and send of the name of

last didn't seem to make so much dif- for the next day was a lay off; and two pocket the morning we took him home."

open, boyish ways made some of the against the cold, and, I tell you, it was into the night and the falling snow.—
fellows guy him and want to play ticklish work. I felt more anxious New York Herald. And as the noice harmonious rise and fail. Canst bring to me in light both clear and strong.

And as the noice harmonious rise and fail. Canst bring to me in light both clear and plenty of mettle. A gang of us were was new, and I know how easy it was CHILDREN'S COLUMN. take them long to find out that he had plenty of mettle. A gang of us were was new, and I know how easy it was the forms of dear ones who have slept laying around the Albany roundhouse for a sudden jerk to send a man flying one day, waiting for a train to be made down between the wheels. But Johnalm and see if he couldn't get a fight afraid, and just then the whistle soundhim. It seems they had some ed 'down brakes.' We were sitting in O, tell me that the flight of time was trouble down the road, and when Bill the caboose, shivering around a dirty wrong:

had offered to fight Johnny had resulted fire. I had frozen three of my fused. He tried to keep out of Bill's fingers, and I thought my ears were way, but when 'Bill' said he was afraid frosted, too. You see the storm came Johnny turned and walked squarely so sudden we didn't have time to get up to him and said quietly: 'You take on any mustlers, and the mittens were

ground. Bill' didn't seem to know cars on top were as slippory as glass, may be suffering in just the same way, a dozen pale and sorely perplexed without genuine pluck would have turned feather. But when 'Bill' lay pace, and the snow on the tracks made sprawling on the ground a second time the cars lurch and swing. I looked we found out that Johnny was a sell up and through the snow and the dark we found out that Johnny was a sell up and through the snow and the dark large we found out that Johnny was a sell up and through the snow and the dark large with the cars lurch and swing. I looked the many through the snow and the dark large with the cars lurch and swing. I looked the many through the snow and the dark large with the cars lurch and swing. I looked the many through the snow and the dark large with the cars lurch and swing. I looked the many through the snow and the dark large with the cars lurch and swing. I looked the many through the cars lurch and swing. I looked the many through the cars lurch and swing. I looked the many through the cars lurch and swing. I looked the many through the cars lurch and swing. I looked the many through the cars lurch and swing. I looked the many through the cars lurch and swing. I looked the many through the cars lurch and swing. I looked the many through the cars lurch and swing the cars lurch and swing

west Shore express, likewise behind time and endeavoring to make up something of its lost run.

Sitting in the little red caboose in the rear of the big freight train, runbing along through a bilind fog of snow with a dying express at our heels agave an uncanny sensation that I, for one-did not relish in the least. The drummer who had boarded the train at Newburg sat morosely on a pile of grips, which afforded him a softer seat than the hard, wooden beaches strung along the sides of the car. A couple of shippers anxiously discussed the market without having them half frozen to death.

At the entrance of Joe, the braids however, the glims little party seemed to thaw at once. He, swing own of the roof, of the last box car, and in through the door in a cheery wholes were and in through the door in a cheery wholes were and in through the door in a cheery wholes were and in through the door in a cheery wholes were and in through the door in a cheery wholes were two small than the hard of the last box car, and in through the door in a cheery wholes were two small than the care of the sum of the received on a church steeple continually and the other below the kine. My but he was a game lad, for all the others held the wing a word from him. My that was a game lad, for all the other below the kine of carrying him up the hill torties of carrying him up the hill torties. Why that are the most unsociable things in the least of the boys and and the other elast him torties of the hors had gon him the trait of the boys and and the carrying him up the hill torties of

time before we found out anything forty degrees, and a cold, driving rain That was the day before Christman, finity. He pretended to read his news to a lighthouse, wished to see how about who he was. He had little ways about him that made us think once in a while that he hadn't been brought up to work, and his hands at first were as soft and white as a girl's. One as the fellows told as a story of how. of the fellows told us a story of how Johnny belonged to a good family, but some than twenty miles, and it was to have all the money like most boys, to have all the money large transfer to several to a good family, but the most boys, to have all the money large transfer to several to a good family. got kleked out for some reason or cold, dangerous work slipping along he wanted. He got wild and in with a other, but we always thought he made the coupling The whole bound gang, and, to try to curb bim, bis to place of secting braces of secting days to unkered the find to make couplings. The wind howled to make couplings. The wind howled father, who was a wealthy banker, out his shory until that alght. I mean the blight we took him home. The blight we took him home. The blight we took him home. The blight was dark and the interns didn't show how and the blight was dark and the linterns didn't show how and the linterns didn't show has a walley being the made it up out of the cash drawer. The blink him agitated woman looked down at the strangel' ho exclaimed. What can agitated woman looked down at the blink of the window, the banker, and the blink of the show and the make it up out of the cash drawer. In order to ascertain the cause of the show blank it is a strange phenomenon, he walked round of the cash drawer.

ference. When he first came on the days after that came Christmas.

The train whistled for a station, and road he was a little past 20, and his "Johnny and I fought like beavers"

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"We didn't think that he would just fully equipped for a mystifying joke of were some recollections that were sa-

looked at him again she saw a bland and smiling face fronting her with a pair of the most innocent blue eyes in

vinced that she had been suffering from a very remarkable optical delunow they up, when Bill' Lawson began tomag ny wouldn't listen. He said he wasn't of DEPARTMENT FOR LITTLE sion and gave an audible sigh of re-

venile Members of Every Household car experiment was tried when several

what hit him. But he went at Johnny and we had almost to creep along from so look to their bowl. If well cared for faces were turned away from the A BRAKEMAN'S STORY with such a savage look that a lad one car to another to keep from fall they will not drink water on which the strange mystery in the corner.

The car stopped. Uncle Remud

added, turning to the shipper.

"Nope. Heard of him. Go on, Joe What was the story?"

"Not much of a one," Joe replied deprecatingly. "Inst a brakeman's yart, only it's a little out of the common littines I thought be was about the handsonest lid I ever saw Johnny littines I thought be was about the handsonest lid I ever sat eyes on. He came up on No. 6 on her first trip. We used to meet often up and down the road and got to know each other pretty well. He was one of these lads will a fresh, pink and white complexion and a joby laugh that made.

the lot's same wan't the period of we describe and sent sent stations at all. He took that to cope through the engine and two or three early could be own. His first name really through the drift, and then back up pealed to him for money enough to was Johnny, though, and, as that will take the rest of the Irah through was wint everybody called him, the We wanted to get through to Albany, the latter. I found it in Johnny's continued to the rest of the Irah through the latter. I found it in Johnny's continued to the rest of the Irah through the latter. I found it in Johnny's continued to the rest of the Irah through the latter. I found it in Johnny's continued to the rest of the Irah through the latter. I found it in Johnny's continued to the rest of the Irah through the latter. I found it in Johnny's continued to the rest of the Irah through the latter. I found it in Johnny's continued to the rest of the Irah through the latter is the now desperate of the now des

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disturbed me once.

Billy-Yes, and I've been doing some

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Miss Amy-Why have you named Four yacht the Kiss, Mr. Dolley? Isu't hat a queer name? Bolley-Not at all. It's a little smack, you see .- Demorest's Magazine. Wealth's Advantages,

Mrs. Foreflat-This being so poor terrible, lon't it? ous prostration to-morrow.-Truth



Hear the scorchers with the bells-Brazen bells I What deafening disasters their melod foretella!

How they clang, clang, clang, clang, Morning, noon and night! While pedestrians who ramble Through the streets are forced to scram

In a paroxyam of fright In a sort of ghastly rhyme To the startled shricks of passers by th every moment swells.

At the sound of the bells, bells,

At the clamor and the clangor of the Beneath Contempt. Mrs. Figg-Tommy, why is it you hever play with the little boy next

door? He seems to be such a pice little which many business men treat an Tommy-Aw, he's one of those speak

Up with the Times. Mrs. Knickerbocker-Where is vo dushand this afternoon? Mrs. Bloomerine-Oh, he is attending a father's meeting down at the church.

-New York World. arvenu—Pive hundred marks? Why. Mr. Dauber painted me a great-grand- gages to pay the gas bill. father the other day for 200,-File-

gonde Blactter. Another Casabiauca. The boy sat on the scorching wheel, Of nothing did he reck Till a copper man put after him, And grabbed him by the neck. -Dotroit Tribune.



"What yor fink 'er my dog?" "Yes deesn't call that a dawg, does yer?" "Yus!" "W'y, I fort it wux a neo fowtygraft!"

Porhape. He -Why le it that unmarried w are usually "girls?" She Possibly for the same reason that married men are mostly "boyel" -Brooklyn Life.

In the Tunnel. Passenger-What is that slasing noise ahead of us, conductor? Is there something wrong with the engine? Conductor No: the train ahead of us has just entered the tunnel. "Yonkers Stateman.

The Mean Thing. "Yes," said the Lovely Woman, "It was very fonely, flying in the West, No | sue neighbors to speak of." Thing, "no neighbors to talk about?" - gagement rings. Obelunatt Enquirer.

THE BLACK CASTLE

King Herod in Judea. Eastward from the dull and almost hold and palace of Machaerus, or "The

were at his mercy. For a long-time, therefore, the Bap debarred from those rights, ...

hair, girded with a broad belt of leathor. He had preached to multitudes. the people who heard John obtained were encouraged to expect the King who was to restore the throne and crown of David. Whatever John had understood

there was no possible escape from Herod's dungeon.-St. Nicholas.

There is nothing on earth mysteriously funny as the way advertisement The prime, first, last and all-the-time

in kind of kids that says he likes his object of an advertisement is to draw teacher.—Indianapolis Journal. custom. So the merchant waits until custom. So the merchant waits until the busy season comes, and his store is so full that he can't get his hat off, When the dull season comes along

pay his rent, he stops advertising. "I rising, however, evoked all the patriot,

reductions and drugged in with volony has received a check, and the until, satisfied or alarmed, it disapbresistible slaughter of prices before tendency of the Orange Free State to peared. It was an Arctic fox,—Con-

over it every day .- Printers luk.



Slater - Have von seen Blanche's ne diamond necklace?

Slater Ves. she had It made That is to say," ventured the Menn the settings of her had season's cu-

Bouth Africa.

tizer was in comparative ignorance of It is easy to understand Mr. Kruegvotes, if votes were given them, to turn dow and a heavy, barred and grated the homes of our fathers to go out into the wilderness and overcome the

On the other hand, the strangers complain that, though they form a large a legislature, some of whose members and administered by officials, many of | tion, but preferred the life of a private whom are far from trustworthy. These were the motives which prompted the creation three years ago of an organiwhich led to the rising of the stranger

street railway stock in Washington population, or rather of the bulk of the and the chief stockholder in the princi-English-speaking portion of it, at bal gas plant of that city. He is about Johannesburg in December last—a ris-45 years of age, handsome, practical ing the declared aim of which was not and far-seeing in a business sense. the overthrow of the Transvagal Re public, but to compel the Boer Assem-Auroras in the Arctic Regions bly to extend the suffrage to the new The light was lessening day by day, though the beauty of this ice world The effect of that abortive rising, and did not wane. I think I never felt of the expedition of the British South the strength, the glory, of slience so Africa Company's men, who came to vividly as on the 20th of the month, help it, but were surrounded and forced standing on a rocky height above the to surrender by the Boer forces, has so

the strangers. President Kruegers in colors of faint orange, green, and would you, William," briefly responded ly abaken by their dislike to the officials blue, scarcely dimming the myriads sell his goods so badly that he can't he had brought from Holland. The Expensive Ancesters.

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Artist—Fire hundred marks.

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Tising, however, evoked all the patriot, is more than does more of them do; but dent, who successfully withstood it, swept away across the bay, with its shadowy, greenish-blue bergs, all bathoccasionally a level-headed merchant does more of it, and scoops in \$11 the

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Parvenue (it distinguished artist)

pay his rent, he stops advertising.

Is more the Boers, and made the President, which had been do; but don't, which light of the horizon. Majestic cliffa duoise at the horizon. Majestic cliffa swept away across the bay, with its shadowy, greenish-blue bergs, all bathoccasionally a level-headed merchant does more of it, and scoops in \$11 the the same time it stirred the feeling of the parent gold from the light of the moon. the Dutch in the Orange Free State parent gold from the light of the moon. Mrs. Brown-I have been so annoye gages to pay the gas bill.

and even in Cape Colony. Seeing their the heart and the pulsation of the own kinsfolk threatened by an expeditional threatened by an expedition of the black in the restriction of the black in th blood in the veins seem almost audible. stop people from buying everything in the which had started from British blood in the veins seem almost audible, the store if you planted a couple of soil, they forgot for the moment their the consideral conditions and a pecucannon behind the door, and then is own commercial grievances against the liar, occasional crackling sound. Presthe advertisement send out on its holy Transvaal Government (which had ently the sound came very near, and, mission. It makes light work for the huilt up a wall of tariffs against them), and, for a chalk sign on the door could and gave all their sympathy to the object, about three feet in length, do all that was needed, and be able to threatened republic. As the British steadily approaching. The little creature a balt believe at a document of the steadily approaching. take a half-holiday six days in the home government had not only disture gradually circled about; until it week; but who wants to favor an avowed, but had even tried to stop, the paused about afteen feet away. As I had remained motionless, its curles hard work, and should be sent out in has been felt by the Cape Dutch against ity led it to sit down upon its haunches and deliberately staro at me. Twice

> wards a closer union with its sister re- tury. She Respected Ills Dignity. A Scotch woman was returning by a works a cigar once or twice a year and to prevent a recurrence of the partment, flung bimself hastlly into a ing. exactly what is the matter with Write this down where you'll fall troubles of last December and January. It is impossible, in our times, for a min- proceeded to devour its contents. Hard; examination would reveal that, Pair crity to continue to rule over a large by had be become scated when the woni- Patient. Then, for heaven's cake, make and increasing unenfranchised ma an tinddly addressed him: "I am very lone, I don't see why I should be jority of people superior in intelligence serry, sir, but ... "

and wealth, however strong the orige "I never listen to beggars," flercely Media. inal position of the minority may have interrupted the gentleman. "If you apbeen, and whatever sympathy their at language further I'll report you." tachment to their own simple and prim. The woman's eyes flashed, then twinkled. Bhe said no more, and the old gentleman retired with an angry frown | just handed an ice, "for instance, nowbehind his paper. "A woman's no means yes," said the All went merrily as a marriage bell

man of 20, who naturally known all until the train arrived at Crombade, about women. "That may be the rule," when the "auld wife," in stepping out, assented the married one,"but it doesn't | again addressed the churlish individual work both ways. Unfortunately a we- in the corner; man's yes doesn't mean no," - tinche cast care un dr, whether ye report me or no, but I want that pound of butter ve've been sittln' on for these last six

mile," Chelanati Engalter. A Glant of the Sea. A monster bedeen stranded near but I was so provoked with the clergy | Hangden Bench, N. II, a few days mant He gave me the old style, in ago, but floated away the following fushforable bandshake. And he gets t day. It was so big as a church, and it

ture in the yieldity.

Mon Who Came Near Being a Vico

He inherited the Cincinnati Enquirer Are good for one more year, disciples of John did come, again and that number of persons, of voting age ington. The bride was about 25 years Second Tramp-Well, I jist wish I had again, only to be refused admission, and sex, are living within the republic old at that time and the groom ten all the alimony I owe Puck. years her senior. He has one of the "Weren't you surprised when he proswellest of the swell houses in Wash posed?" "No; why should I be?" "Ew what might be going on in the great er's position. "These newcomers." he ington, entertains handsomely and has crybody clse was."—Harlem Life.



JOHN B. M'LEAN.

Some people estimate he is worth \$20.

"There!" hissed the jealous Moor; "how do you feel now?", "Down in --Puck. indeed. Yesterday I found a piece of both the Republican and Democratic Enquirer. parties. Two or three years ago he said ! he-would not accept any political posi-

upon "How to Tell a Bad Egg?" Jones citizen. Mr. McLean is very wealthy! a bad egg, my advice is to break it gently.-Up-to-Date. 000,000. He is a large holder of real Miss Rechere (indignantly)-Did you estate in Cincinnati, a heavy owner of

he'd hab a white elephant on hees. Amicus-Why, do you use the ex-

pression funny joke? Aren't all jokes funny? Editor-Not by a long shot. The jokes that other fellows get off

roras streamed at frequent intervals addition of a little more ginger." "So Mrs. Meeks.-Chicago Tribune.

to longer willing to do deadly combat sald the cheerful bilot, "as pretty in?) Iring,"-Indianapolis Journal,

equoningly at such a time as this,... Piek-

"Modern society," observed the young man, contemplatively, "has revised most of the old-time proverba," "Yes," observed the chaperon, to whom he had adays we say, When the husband comes in at the door, the lover thes our of the window." Exchange.

First Summer Glrl -Are you going to that old Christian Endeavor meeting this eventur, ? Second Summer Girl - .. Yes, indeed! Haven't you heard the subject to be discussed? Pirst Summer Glpl. No: white la it? Second Summer Girl "Haw to Hold One Young Men." New York Press.

berlons Obliction. Mrs. Manhattan What objection have you to unicrylug Mr. Severance? Mea Lakeside A very serious one, He's paying big allmony already,---

The child of day's bright hopes, shall was done, but 'Bill' made some sort of or me steal,

And this blest moment but a vision seem, was done, but 'Bill' made some sort of a feint, and the next moment the While I again ite's bitter wee must feel big, hulking lubber was lying on the right and he'd take the front. The

"Things ran along through the sum wire.

"Things ran along through the summer and look into the fire and a long, steady pull at his pipe, "somehow to alight reminds me of the day afore. Christmas two years ago. That was when we brought Johnny Haines home. Guess you must 'a known Johnny," he Guess you must 'a known Johnny," he called threshing to the shipper.

"Things ran along through the summer and into the fail, and we noticed that he motion and about haif way down the journey, and about haif way down the journey, and about haif way down the suddenly clutched Jenny's pand that along about the loft little girl threw herself upon him seemants with partiarched limits of his precious eye when his friends visited him on the Constitution's editorial floor. Success made bing as if her heart would break, but the shipper.

"Things ran along through the summer and into the fail, and we noticed that Johnny had got very quiet and the suddenly clutched Jenny's pand that along about the loft little girl threw herself upon him seemants would break, but little girl threw herself upon him seemants would break, but little girl threw herself upon him seemants would break, but little girl threw herself upon him seemants would break, but little girl threw herself upon him seemants would break, but little girl threw herself upon him seemants would break, but little girl threw herself upon him seemants would break, but little girl threw herself upon him seemants would break, but little girl threw herself upon him seemants would break, but little girl threw herself upon him seemants would break, but little girl threw herself upon him seemants would break, but little girl threw herself upon him seemants would break, but little girl threw herself upon him seemants would break, but little girl threw herself upon him seemants would break, but little girl threw herself upon him seemants would break, but the seemants would break with a branchew variety.

At first he coutented himself with a branch-new variety.

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the world.

Of course the joker was delighted with this adventure. His next street

giggling schoolgirls sat near him. The young misses were having a jolly time. when one of them suddenly caught a glimpse of that fearful eye. She stopped in the middle of a sontence,

man sowever, the game inthe party seemed to thaw at once. He, swing down off the roof, of the last box can and in through the door in a cheery, wholesome sort of fashion, that warned us at once.

"Joe," said one of the shippers, "be we going to reach Jersey City after Christmas?"

"Isn't this good enough for you to like to be out braking to night?"

"Tan't this good enough for you to live in? How'd you like to be out braking to night?"

"No, you bet it sin't," said Joe, de claim of the manner in which Joe carefully illed its something."

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"Strange," and Joe at last, with a surface was a likeled by a mine of the discipling and syllable to it? Quick."

"It couldn't very well marry on the said train was finished, he said: "its couldn't very well marry on the said there any show, old-man?"

"Carl the goid of the dide by and mose the guided by a mine of the dide by and mose the guided by a mine of the dide by and mose the guided by and mose the guided by a mine of the dide by and mose the guided by and mose th

bis vest pocket and felt that he was suffer on one to make sport of it. There

ed where they could not see the object to the other shie of the lump, and in do

A Stronghold and Paleco Erected by The Cause of the Recent Trauble &

BOER AND UITLANDER.

The struggle between the Boers and John R. McLean, who was second in waveless waters of the Dead Sea, there | the strangers, which has practically be | the race for the Vice Presidential nomis a wild and gloomy land of moun. come a struggle between the English ination in Chicago, is plucky in every tainous heights and dark, precipitous and the Dutch elements, now centers in thing he undertakes. He was a base-Picasant Incidents Occurring the ravines. On one of the highest points the demand of the strangers to be ad-World Over-Saying that Are Cheer of rock, overlooking the surrounding initted to the electoral franchise mined one never faced a pitcher, Harry ful to Old or Young Funny country, Herod had constructed over formerly electoral rights were readily Wright was one of the men he caught the ruins of a former fort the strong- acquirable by an immigrant in the for, and that was before the days of Transvaal, as they are to-day in the masks and stomach pads. After his Black Castle." A town had grown up Orange Free State. In 1881 a residence base-ball enthusiasm was partially Papa-Billy, you've been a very good near by, with heathen temples, a the of two years gave the vote. But when knocked out by a foul tip, which took little boy this morning. You haven't ater, and places of trade and manu. President Krueger perceived that the him to a dark room for two months to facture. The palace had been made influx of strangers would alter the repair an impaired eye, his next ambi so splendld that Herod preferred it as character of the electorate, and ulti- tion was to print the best newspaper if thing real useful, too. I've cut all the a residence, especially as it was close mately transfer the balance of power Ohio

ends off the cigars in that box over to the frontier of Judea, and as from to English-speaking citizens, he perthere and now you can just go ahead it he could readily go to any other part suaded the Assembly to extend the from his father, and while there may and smoke them without any trouble, of his dominions, unwatched and un. period of residence required for citizen. be some question as to the realization impeded. Here, at least, he could do ship, first to five, and then to fifteen of his efforts he has certainly succeedwhatever he pleased, and all prisoners | years, and thus practically to exclude | ed in building up an extremely inuenthe whole of the new population which tinl and profitable newspaper. Then he It was by no means sate for a strang. has come in since 1885. Thus electoral fell a victim to the wiles of Cupid and er to draw near to the frowning gates rights are now confined to less than married Miss Mary T. Beale, daughter of the citadel of Machacrus; but the 25,000 citizens, while probably double of General Edward F. Beale, of Wash-

Mrs. Topfloor—Indeed, it is. If we world beyond the castle walls. Its argues, "are in all essentials strangers could only afford it I would have nery-kings might come or go; its kingdoms to our polity. They do not belong to might rise or fall; its cities might pros- our Dutch Reformed churches; they do per or perish; and no news of all could | not like our customs; they do not speak penetrate the solid stone that walled our tongue. They would use their A deep, dark, rock-hewn room was out the present officials and legislators, that dungeon under the citadel of and would end by making the country Machaerus. High up, near the outer | English, like Cape Colony or Natal. It level, was a cell with one small win- | was not for such a fate that we quitted

> Its occupant was a gaunt, tall, un. Zulus sixty years ago; and against such couth man in a coarse tunic of camel's | a fate we will struggle to the end." and he and his disciples had baptized | majority of the population, own half vast numbers. He had actually brought the land in the republic, and pay more about an important reformation in than 90 per cent, of the taxes, they are public morals; but, more than all, he denied a share in the government of had proclaimed himself one sent to de the country and in the application of its clare the speedy coming of another revenues, and are obliged to submit to "mightier than I," concerning whom excessive and unfair imposts, voted by only a vague idea. But John's hearers are gravely suspected of corruption, expected, his work seemed ended, for | zation to obtain political reforms, and

The Time To Advertise.

and then he rushes to the newspapers of his town and goes in for advertising.

advertisement? They are build to do expedition on its way, no resentment the dull days, when a customer has to Britain. be knocked down with hard facts, But the movement towards a political it seated itself, and then, running bekicked insensible with bankrupt fusion of Dutch and English in the hind a boulder, peeped over the edge,

ho will spend a cent. That's the alm and end of advertising public has been strongthened. Meanand if you over open a store don't try white, the grievances of the new popuo get them to come when they are lation in the Transvani have not been already blocking up the doors and removed, and as the bullux of strangers | train from a market town, where she windows, but give them your added to the Witwatersrand mines will doubting the oyer, in the dull season, and you will wax rich and own must be done to give a more or less gantly dressed, and with a "mind-thy" to to de Fesions." Washington Times. a fast horse, and perhaps be able to complete satisfaction to their claims, seti" looking face, rustied into the comp

"I wan very glad, Mabel, to see you among those who were received for Brother No. didn't know also has the church last Sunday," "Yes, aunito salary of \$6,000 a year!"- Chleago Trib | had a marked effect on the tempera-

titve life may evoke, -- Century,

unti Engulrer.

JOHN R. M'LEAN,

The glorious Fourth has passed away. The day dawns bright with cheer: The small boy's chances to survivo

Washington Star. Poet-How do you know the ediforisn't in?" Office-boy-From your looks. First Tramp-Wuz you ever married?

Never Touched Her: He-Don't you ever tire of talking? She (quickly)-It depends upon who is talking .- Vogue. Artist-That man Bacon offered me \$12 for that largest painting of mine. Caller-Oh, then you've had it framed? -Yonkers Statesman.

She-Young Baggie, I believe, takes his fences well? He-Yaus, splendidly; but it's a pity his horse doesn't take 'em at the same time.-Sydney Bulle-

the mouth," gasped the irrepressible Desdemona from beneath her pillow. "It is simply astonishing the way th blevele is displacing the horse!" "It is,

rubber tire in my sausage."-Cincinnat. Brown-Have you read this article -No, but if you have anything to tell

tell Jim Jackson dat of he married me hands? Miss Snoflaike-No, indeed, I didn't! Do yo' fink I'se color-blind?-

at your expense are never funny,-"It seems to me, Miranda," mildly observed Mr. Meeks, "these - cakes bay. Across the heaven beautiful au- would be considerably improved by the

> "Well, girls, Jack and I are to be married at last, and we are so happy?"

at my husband. He has been at the club every night for a week. Mrs. Jones-Why, so has my husband, and he said he hadn't seen anything of your husband for a week.—Brooklyn Life. She-It seems strange that men are-

for the love of a woman. He-Ain't i queer, though? Especially when womn have so much more money of their own these days!—Indianapolis Journal. "I once knew a man," said the imagiustive boarder, "who was so fat that te was actually taller lying down than when he was standing up. What do you think of thet?" "It strikes me."

A Dangerous Text: "Well, Uncle-Rasbury, how dld you like the sermon? "Pow'ful time sermon, Marse John." "Where did the preacher take his Entr Patients In there no way of tell-

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SATURDAY, AUG. 8, 1896.

IATIONAL REPUBLICAN TICKET

For President. Wm. McKinley

For Vice-President, Garret A. Hobart

nonev and a sound government, such as the Republican party gave us from Lincoln to Harrison, is the character of ing, August 11, at Mr. Swank's resilike) who oppose them so vehemently. without reason or common sense; who has been prepared. Admission. five vould destroy both if they could.

Thus speaks the New York Sunords of truth and soberness.—Hearken patriots, veterans, Americans! Paste t in your bat; stick it on the headboard of your bed, where you can see it sight and morn, and point to it when etiring or rising, and say "them's my

The cause of honeat money and defeat of repudiation,— in other words, the success or defeat of McKinley, annot be subordinated to any question of Democratic organization or regularity. It is the duty of every American to join the forces of the strongest and most hopeful opponent of the Populist Convention at Chicago. And the Ohio candidate is the men.

andidate is the man.

Patriots must follow Mr. McKinky against the enemies of the Republic who come from the prairies, as though he were the regular commander for de-

a prostrated and now impotent Demo-cracy, or insistence on the technicalities of its organization, is inimical to the most desired end, the preservation of

tion, not in its moments of sober thought, but under the influence of the while bathing, at Batsto. The young crowd's wild appliause. He won on the man was a nephew of Gen. E. Wright, effervescent enthusiasm, on the moh's of Atlantic City, and came to Batsto to hurrah; and the mob was caught by assist Mr. Frank Middleton in survey-his glowing rounded periods. The nom-ing Monday evening he complained of ination was thrilling, and of course it log. Broundy evening ne companied of clated Mr. Biyan; it clated bim a good feeling unwell, and thought a bath deal higher than he will be in November, after the people of the United States have dropped their little papers in the slot. Presidents are not elected amid the enthusiasm of conventions, but by the sober thought of citizens, which has plants of the sole.

Wednesday morning, by a neighb in the rear of his residence on Elevent! Street, about half a mile from May Landing Road. Mr. Bomo was a Ger man, about sixty years old, unmarried and lived alone; was a veteran of the and fived alone; was a veteran of the It is guaranteed to give perfect sutisfac-Seventh Regiment New Jersey Voluntion or money refunded. Price, 25 conts

teers. On Tuesday afternoon he was ension voucher executed, and scomed well and cheerful. On his return home he evidently went to the woods and cut several small trees for fuel, carried them Bicycles on his shoulder, and fell just as he reached the wood-pile. When found, he lay on his face, the poles and axo lying across his body. Dr. Cunningham, acting for the County Physician, gave a certificate of death from heart disease The Lutheraus at Folom refused to permit his remains to be buried in their cometery, as he was formerly Roman Catholic, Mombers of our C A. R. Post took charge of the funera and buried him in the Post let, Green

mount Cemetery, on Thursday. The close of the season line bro' the usual suits for "stealing crates." In two cases the defendant showed that he Bicycle bought the crates from a commesic merchant. We don't see why that Sundries should clear him. Mr. A. soulds one hundred crates of berries to Mr. B. i commission merchant in Philadelphia. B. makes return "sold for 5 cents," evidently meaning the borries. By what right, then, does he self A. is crater to Mr. O. for each and pocket the procoods. C. knows that the crates bear the name of A.; yet he pays B. and claims them as his. If the property was a horse, the Justice would give A possession, no matter from whom

probased It. E. L. G. Horn, the Elm grocor, i doing a strictly cash business,

Bon't be impatient if the we folks are fretful, this weather. They suffer as you do, and don't understand why. Make them as comfortable as possible, regardless of apprarances, and earn their gratitude.

Mesers. Amos Dean and John Super, of Elm, were overcome by heat, Thursday, as were two others, names not given us; and work in the fields has been in great measure abandoned until the heat moderates.

Pastor Killian, of the Baptist Church, expects to leave on Monday next for a month's recreation. During his absence, the Y. P. S. C. E; will have control of the Sunday services Further announcements next week.

The Junior Epworth League wil hold a lawn party next Tuesday evendence, Fourth Street and Bellevne Avenue. A programme of pleasing variety

unpaced, flying start, 57 4-5 sec., made by J. P. J. and J. S. Williams on Hammonton' track, July 4th, has been accepted as a world's record, by Chairman Gideon. It is certainly a good advertisement for our speedy track. 25 Senerocco Leorocco, while trying

board a morning freight train at the deading, Monday morning, accidentally got his foot crushed between the bumpers. He was taken to a doctor who pronounced it a severe contusion. The talian was later taken to the hospital.

137 It is proposed to organize here a "Sound Money Club," to be composed of those, irrespective of party, who propose to vote for McKinley and Hobart, Remember, n the interests of true patriotism and common honesty. Young men of eighteen and over will also be received :

The Board of Education ar paving difficulty in securing bids for the Rosedule school house. The committee have had two meetings, and on each occasion but one bid was received, and ollar maze that is blinding the eyes of that they refused to open-requiring opulists and free silver men. Here is competition. They will try it again what the Toronto Star has to say of the next Tuesday, when we hope they wil

Eugene Ashley, son of J. A. Ashley, of Washington, was drowned

which has plenty of time to do its work between July and November. That period of thinking means a landslide for McKinley and the Republicans. unable to reach him, though they plunged in and did their best. The body was recovered some hours later,

Bucklin's Arnica Salve The best salve in the world for outs ruises, sores, ulcors, salt rheum, feve ores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains vely ourse piles, or no pay required per box. For sule at Croit's.

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SATURDAY, AUG. 8, 1896.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Concert, Friday eve., Aug. 14. Mies Mabel Scely is visiting now being finished at Bernshouse's

Fowler's men repapered Union Hall this week. E. L. Cauffman visited his sor the family of Mr. David Chapman, at

at Sea Isle City. M. E. Sunday School picnic Inskip next Friday.

E. S. Courtright and family hav moved to New York started for New York State, Tuesday Mrs. Chas. Woodnutt morning, intending to return about

her son, in Bridgeton. Mr. George Barber, a wooler Thorp Cauffman is nanufacturer of Philadelphia, with bis visit to Sea Isle City. Mrs. Louis Spyce is entertaining wife and two children, visited Mr. and

relatives from Camden. Mrs. G. N. Lyman. TO RENT. My roomy and convenient residence, on Believue Avenue, is for rent. Apply to Mrs. Cogley, next door. Mrs. E. M. FAIRCHILD. Ber Chester Crowell has secured position in Atlantic City.

Miss Kate Wilson is entertaining Miss Masson, of Baltimore Mrs. E. O. Smith and fami

the Winslow Junction switch tower.

T. Taylor.

in Atlantic.

Ocean County.

Philadelphia.

Jacobs and family.

New Payen, Conn.

during "next moon."

ninety-five in the shade

week's fishing at Abaccon.

with Hammonton friends.

J. W. Adams spont part of

funeral of his little grandson.

guests of his parents, this wook.

her cousing the Misses Monfort.

his father, Mr. E. J. Estabrook.

ton, for the benefit of his health.

II Mrs. Ellen Thompson, of Au

ing her triend Miss Minnie Adams. o

all this week, mercury running up

have moved to Philadelphi Hinchman, this week. Mr. and Mrs. Lynch, of Philada Mrs. A. H. Sutton returned from are visiting Wm. Bourrillion. lainfield Wednesday evening,- was

Mrs. Hoffman, of Philadelphi there as auditor of accounts is visiting Miss Kate Wilson. Chas. D. Jacobs arrived last evening, from Denver, Col.

IF YOU DESIRE a luxurious growth of hair, of a natural color, nature's crowning ornament of both soxes, use only Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer. Base-ball game this afternoon Miss Maud Jacobs returned from with a strong nine from Camden. her visit South, Tuesday evening. She Russell Treat is night man

the Virginia battlefields. Mrs. Mullen and daughter, Mrs We used the words "political Hannum, spent a few days in the city. crank" last week, and immediately the 20. F. E. Priestley is making repairs party addressed jumped up and answeron the road between Winslow and Elm. ed to his name. Correct.

brought home a number of relics from

W. K. Croft, the druggist,

few weeks' vacation at his old home.

YEW YORK JOURNAL for sale by LAYER & DAVIS.

Mrs. C. S. Hubbard and Miss

threns, of Leonia, N. J., are visiting

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Mr. and Mrs. Moses Stockwell

Philadelphia, visited his brother Nathan

STENCIL MARKING PLATES of all de Scriptions. Rubber Stamps and stamp. supplies at the shortest notice. At Bernshouse's Bicycle Store. no. Mrs. Dr. H. E. Bowles has been very ill, but at last reports was improv

The merry-go-round is here again; not the old one, but an improved variety steam power, galloping-motion to the Miss Mame Wagner, of Pottsville, orses, and everything modern.-

Pa., is visiting ber cousin Miss Corr 252. Horton Jones' little son, about ne months old, died on Saturday last. Bo. Harry Brandt, of Atlantic City, Funeral services were held on Monday, conducted by Pastor J. C. Killian. spent Sunday with friends and relatives

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

P. FITTING, Plue Road. W. J. Keep, of Dudley, N. J. spent the week with his friend Rev. H. Frantz Lehman is one of the slest men in town. Among other Born, on Saturday, Aug. 1, 1896, orders he has new wagons for Harry

Levi Joslin spent last Sunday Again Dr. Waas has lost a tree with his wife and boy, who are staying by lightning. Lightning never strikes

twice in the same place, but the Doctor BO A. W. Goff started yesterday thinks it is coming too uncomfortable

house for Antonio Campanella, on upper Mr. Pligrim, late assistant Cochran's drug store, has accepted Missos Evelyn and Julia Gravat position in Bridgeton. His brother

started vesterday for a mouth's visit in Heber Pilgrim, fills the vacancy thus Mrs. Goodwin, of Philadelphia, Save Money Miss Essie Wescont is entertain visiting at Mrs. Whitmore's. Miss lellie, who has been spending some

EF E. S. Mitchell, of Richmond, Va. time in town, will return to her home will spend a few days with Mr. P. H. DAILY PAPERS and Popular Magazin LAYER & DAVIS.

Mrs. A. C. Prescott has returned 🍪 James Gillingham, of Manayunk from an extended visit at her old hom Pa., spont Sunday with Hammonton riends and relatives. Miss Anna, his 160 The Universalist Sunday School elster, returned home with him, for a is only \$50 intends to have a plenle at Weymouth

month's yiert. Miss Mildred Rundall returned weather almost unbearably ho home, on Thursday, with her parents We know of no better wheel Rev. and Mrs. H. R. Rundall, from a nonth's visit at her grandparents', i wm. Cupningham, C. E. Fow Amenia, N. Y.

ler and Parker Treat are enjoying a LARGE TOWN LOT for sale cheap. "R Estate," REPUBLICAN OFFICE. mer Capt. D. P. Crowley and Capt. *O. We made a mistake in eaying

that the Sturteyant Estate was suche for possession of certain property. The Mr. Edwin Jones came home suit was brought by Mrs. Sturteyant,from Lohlghton, Pa., to attend the so we are informed. The Postal Telegraph office at

Mr. and Mrs. Will. A. Faunce Union Depot has been discontinued for and two sons, of Atlantic City, were the season. M. S. Whittier, after a week's vacation, resumes charge of the office in Small's bakery. burn, N. Y., is spending a week with

POR SALE, A fine brick residence :
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pinggas, with nearly five across of cullivate
land; Will heated heave, earrlage, wegon
cow, and farming tools immediate pense
sten. Part cash, Inquire at REPUBLICA
office. and daughter, of Elmira, N. Y., visited W. H. Bernshouse has procure

Mr. John Vernier and family er the arrest of those young fellows who bired bleyeles at his store and ran away I have fitted up a shop on Third Street, with them. They were found in I ammoving from Philadelphia to Hammon-1228 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

flowers and to those who kindly assisted us in time of trouble—the loss of our again at his place of business, after a

child. HORTON JONES AND FAMILY. 137 Mr. Morton, of Maine, who has been spending the summer with his uncle, Capt. W.J. Morton, expects to One of the neatest row-boats on return home next week. He speaks the Lake will be that of E. S. Grant, highly of the good effects of our climate. 368 ACRES of good land for sale, mostly with between Seventh Street and Weymouth Road,—to close up the A. G. Cattell estate. Will be sold very cheap, at a nominal price, and easy terms given.

Also, 221 acres in addition, on Seventh st. adjoining above, will be sold with it or sepa. rate. For particulars, see

N. B. AARONSON,

12th and Grand Sta., Hammonton.

tar Chas. Sooy and young son, of bridgeton, two victims of the recent railroad disaster at Atlantic City, were brother and nephew respectively, of

SAND. Clean white sand for building pur poses for sale in any quantity. Apply to HARRY SHEPPARD, 9th St. & Egg Harbor Read, Hammonton

Chalkley and Howard Scoy of Ham

The suit of Robert Emery vs. A King, postponed until last Monday was transferred to the Circuit Court b equest of defendent, who filed a bond Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hinchman, with their children, Elsle and Harry, of

DURE OLD CIDER VINEGAR for sale at 23 cents per gallon, Cedar Posts and Grape Stakes for sale at prices to suit the purchasers, by JOHN SCULLIN. Dr. G. M. Crowell and Mr. H

Smith joined the "J. M. Smith Fishin Club" in a trip out from Port Norris Mr. S. returned Thursday night, and the Editor's family shared in the results

The publishers of the Atlantic Journal have purchased the subscription list of the Chatte, and the latter disappears. An opportunity was repeatedly offered us, during the past few weeks to make the same purchase, but after careful consideration we decided that would be of no benefit to our business and declined the offer.

To Builders.

Scaled proposals will be received a Willam Rutherford's office until Tuesda willam Rutherford's office until Tuesday
next, August 10, 1896, at 2 o'clock P. M.,
for the building of a School House at
Rosedale. Plans and specifications
can be seen at the same place. The
committee will meet at the above place
and time to open the bids, and reserve
the right to reject any or all bids.

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

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Our stock of Men's, Boys' and Children's Straw Hats has been reduced to cost price: 50 cent Hats now 35 cents \$1 Hats now 75 cents

This is Shirt Waist weather. We have a lot left yet of those we are closing out at cost.

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We have some low-price goods in Enameled Ware.

At Black's Store.

Extract from the North American, July 16th,

BOGUS LARD,---

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

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M. L. JACKSON

Second Street and Bellevue.

They also found that in New Siberia the most eastern of the islands-the quantity of mammoth ivory was still ore abundant, and in 1809 Sannikoff brought away 10,000 pounds of fossil tvory from New Siberia alone.

The sensation at the banquet given by the German colony at Moscow during the coronation is likely to stir Germany to its center. Eurone to its circumferperor, and, in doing so, used as a sequence 'and the princes in his suite." This was an inaccuracy as well as au Henry could represent his brother, but in the war against France, and the old work of grading up. If a shower Emperor acknowledged it always. We of blessing is to fall on the cattle will do the same whenever Germany grower, and the skies begin now to is threatened with war. But the German nation must remember not only the the platter right side up, a good big man dynasties." Prince Louis spoke for a house as royal as that of Prusants of soldiers whose renown goes back to the twelfth century, one of sion," about the way the business sia. The kings of Bavaria are descendwhom was elector of the holy Roman | man talked "want of confidence" last Empire. The representative of the King of Saxony comes from stock that gave an emperor to Germany in the enth century. In consequence of the speech of Prince Louis the other princes and the German ambassador immedictely left the table. The rest of the banquet must have been like the church in Ireland in which Dean Swift officiated. The congregation usually consisted of the preacher and the sexton. Prince Louis was right. Bavaria, Saxony and Wurtemberg are allies of Prussia in the empire—not rassals of the Emperor. Vassals are not as numerous in the world as they used to be.

Oil for Furniture.

tracte is no one of the housekeener's duties that requires more careful attention that the care of furniture surfaces. Dust will settle, dampness and steam moisten it, and though a room ay-some dust is bound-to-adhere, especially in corners and the cravices and ornate work, that if neglected presents anything but a lovely appearance. If there are children, the imprints of tiny fingers, so hard to keep from soil, are form traceries on chairs and other netmaker every month or so to clean the furniture would prove too costly, and the repeated varnishing of such articles as require it too much trouble: Some furniture dealers use linseed oil and turnentine, but it is not satisfactory, as after repeated usings the turpentine roughens the polished surface -Pittaburg Dispatch.

A Small Order J. L. Toole's fondness for practical toking is well known. Not very long hen the celebrated actor entered a lairy shop in London, and assuming solomn domeanor addressed himself to the man behind the counter: "I will take a boy," said Mr. Toole. travely looking round at the shelves. M hoy, sir?" asked the dairyman in a puzzled tone. "And a girt," added Mr. Toole. The man gazed openouthed at his customer, evidently under the Impression a logatic was addressing him. "This is a tollk hop," said the dairyman in an emblintle tone. "Come ontside," answered Mr. Toole in a sepulchral voice, and taking the man by the arm he led-lilm to the door and pointed upward to the sign. "I'll take a boy and girl," repeated the humorist. with not a ghost of a smile. 'Read what your notice states, Bandlies supplied in any quantity, "-London

> Blie Bayed Everything.

While elenting and renovating premises formerly occupied by Miss Mary Mosa, deceased, at Landingburg, | N. Y., a number of valuable come were found, some dating back 187 years, nad just recovery a small boy, was ver, although some copper and gold pieces were found. A large number of old ewspapers and magazines were found. The Troy Thace, from 1864 to the prespet time, was included. It is estimated that Miss Moss' wardrobe condisted of was the next comment. more than 200 dresses and a large number of late of styles from 1810 to the dealed. ' present day were found. The house she! occupied for more than forty years was final observation, "you've been "had" a two story frame dwelling, and the relatives have removed about forty trunks full of goods, and there seems to be an inextunistible supply of curlog [-

STEER'S DAY IS COMING.

emand for Good Will Again Come, at Prices Rule High. Every dog has his day, at least so they say, and just as the years come round the steer will have his, says

The current testimony of every man we know who has given the subject careful attention, is that there has been a decline in the numbers of peef cattle in the corn and grass ence. An inept chairman proposed the States of the West. The same report, but not with the same uniform-

offense against good taste. Prince run down. Buyers tell us that in countles in Kansas, for example, he could not have a suite composed where they could six years ago point of representatives of the kingdoms that out great numbers of herds of high are co-ordinate members of the empire. grade cattle, lew can be found now. Prince Henry, in other words, being We think this statement is true genonly a member of the royal house of erally. Commission men tell us the Prussia, could not include as members same story. Our foreign friends of his suite representatives of the king gloat over the fact, as we see from dom of Bavaria, Saxony or Wurtem- our exchanges, that the grade of our berg. Prince Louis of Bavaria arose cattle is being lowered. The thing and said: "We are not yassals, we are therefore now to do is, figuratively the allies of the Emperor. We stood speaking, to spit on our hands, and side by side with the King of Prussia begin at once in dead earnest the promise it, the thing to do is to hold great fatherland but also the old Ger one, and catch the shower as it falls. We cannot begin too soon.

We are quite aware that a good many of our readers will say the summer. We wish them to bear in mind, however, that the calf that is dropped in 1893, will not be ready for market until 1896, and the produce of the cow that is bred in 1894, 4. Israel's Opponents: will go on the market in 1897, and not in 1894. This should never beand the Syrians (8). left out of the account.

go in this world, there is a hill on hired the Syrians (2 Sam. 10:6). the other side of every hollow, and a 2. Israel's Leaders: period of prosperity in advance of every period of adversity. Therefore ... Abishai (9, 10). we advise every cattle grower in the Joab and Abishai his brother country to make up his mind that in the future he will raise the best stuff Joab the son of Zerulah was over the possible, and the way to do it is to host (2 Sam. 8:16) buy for the head of the herd a young 3. Israel's Colopration: bull, not only of excellent breeding

but of very great individual merit.

and help thee (11). Do not look at the color of his hair, but note whether the hair is harsh or Ye shill pass over.....armed,... not. Get a good handler. Buy him shall help them (Josh. 1:14).

se cheap as you can, provided he is a good on a you can, provided he is a good on a hour dear. good one, but do not higgle over a 6:2).

few dollars. Do not buy a poor one a larael's Stimulus:

at any price, up matter what his Be of good courage, and let us play

Select the best cows you can get Only be strong and for making and then be prepared to (Josh. 1:18).

take care of the calves. Every dollar be strong in the Lord, and in lost in years past in keeping cattle.

Steamth of His might (Fob. 6:1) will be made back, and much more, s. Israel's Dependence; by the man who raises good cattle, fords them well, and has faith as a grain of mustard seed." The steer Him good (12). will have his turn and his dam and It is the Lord: let Him do what seem ticles as require it too much trouble; sire will be counted worthy of honor, therefore a cleaner that will keep the furniture looking nice, remove the and the hog have had their turns ticles as require it too much trouble; sire will be counted worthy of honor, the honor, push as surely as the horse, sheep the furniture looking nice, remove the and the hog have had their turns to be done (Acts 21:14). stains and soil, and that does not cost | There is no radical change which 6. lergel's Victory: a great deal in time and money, is a great been to housewives. To reach this ond there is nothing better than the likely to refuse good beef, and until the latter of doubt our medical friends will advise Let them also that hate Him flee be ns in time, it will nay to hold on to the best cows, select for them the best sires and take care of the prog-

A Natural Dog,

A Detroit man recently received. The mighty gather themselves together as a token of esteem from a southern against me (Pss. 59 : 3). friend, a fine hunting dog. The an- The kings of the earth, and their imal was such a pleasant, neighborly sort of a brute, that his new owner got on terms with him right away, 2. Syria's Commander: and made a companion of him. One day during the last hot spell he took im for the first time to his office with him. Along in the afternoon the clerk came back into the private

office with a ruch. "Come out here; come quick!" he gastied. "What's the matter?" exclaimed

ho boas, jumping up. "Your dog's mad." "How do you know he is? Where

"Illa tongue la hanging out: hela nanting dreadfully, and he won't touch water." The gentleman immediately sat

"Go back to your work, you blamed !jack," he said quietly; "didn't. I tell Kings of armies flee, they flee (l'sa. you that dog came from Kentucky?"

A Second-Hand Baby. Mrs. Kelly, the actress, in fond of tolling a good story, and for her in- The Hyrman became servants to David test she chilms absolute orlginality. One of her tradesmen, it appears, The Lord will bloss his people with had just received an addition to his taken to see the new arrival, whom he eyed very critically. "Why, he's got no hair, father,"

was his first remark. The fact was admitted. "And he's got no teeth, father,"

The circumstance could "I tell you what, father," was the ; - he's an old 'un!"---Tld Bita.

In blo's rmall things be resolute, and

David's Victories. GOLDEN TEXT:-The Lord is my light and my salvation; whom shalls, I fear? -Psa. 27: 1.

(2 Sam. 10 : 8-19. Memory versos, 11, 12) LESSON PLAN AND ANALYSIS. Topic of the QUARTER: God's Care

of His Chosen. ity, comes from the ranches.
Unfortunately in these years of de-GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER:-He chose David also his servant, and took pression the quality of the cattle has him from the sheepfolds. -Psa. 78:70.

1. Victory under Joab, vs. 8-14. 2. Victory under David, W. 15-19,

Read 2 Samuel 8 and 10.

DAILY HOME READINGS:

M .- 2 Sam. 108:19. David's Victories.

W.-I Chron. 18: 1-13. Divine preservation.
T.—Psa. 144: 1-15. Trust in God. F.—Pen.—18: 32-50. Deliverance from God. S.-Pea. 54: 1-7. -Praise

liverance. 6.—Eph. €: 10 20. The soul (These Home Readings are the selec tions of the International Bible Read-

ng Association.) LESSON ANALYSIS. I. VICTORY UNDER JOAB.

The children of Ammon made No man can foretell what price | against Israel (Judg. 11:4). they will bring, but as things usually The children of Ammon sent an

> Abner (2 Sam. 3 : 30). host (2 Sam. 8 : 16).

Thou shalt help me:..... I will come

the men (12).

Strongth of His might (Eph. 6:10).

fore Him (Pen. 68:1).

method of giving young people a II. VICTORY UNDER DAVID. turn of sense and breeding. Syrin's Reinforcement: Hadarezer.....brought out the Sy rian's that were beyond (16). (Rev. 19: 19).

Shobach the captain of the ...at their bend (16). The people made him head and chiover them (Judge 11: 11). laaman, captain of the best of th king of Syria (2 Kings 5: 1).

. David's Advance: David passed over Jordan, and same to Helam (17). David passed over Jordan, came upon them (1 Chron. 19: 17). Break (unto Israel, that they go forward Exod. 14 : 151.

i. Israel'a Victory: The Syrians fled before Israel (18) The Egytians fled against it (Exod. 68 . 12).

L Katabilohed Peaco They made peace with Israel, and norved thom (19). and brought presents (2 Sam. 8 : 6). poaco (Paa. 29 : 11.

Vorsa 9, -- "Josh may that the battle van not against him." (1) laraof's oponests; (2) Joah's generablip; (3) Jeiovah's favor; (4) Israel's tritinph.

Verse 11, -- "Thou shalt halp me ... Light come and belo thee." (1) Proable need; (2) Reciprocal helpfulness. seemoth him good," (I) Emergency Jules Grevy has the statue of Dole, blainticipated; (2) Johovah recognized; (3) mailve town in the Jura. Marshal Mac-

hat the Syriana were fled, they like genta-

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. [Wie led." (1) Flight begun; (2) Panlo

Verse 17 .- "It was told David; and ne gathered all Israel together." An evil report; (2) A brave leader; (

A prompt rally. Verse 19,-"They made peace with Israel, and served them." (1) A peace conquered; (2) An allegiance secured.

MISSION OF THE STAGE il Shapid Amuse and Instruct. Thus Afford

ing Healthful Diversion. Those who most of all deery the tim from the sheepfolds.—Psa. 78: 70. drama are the very ones who love to LESSON TOPIC: Honoring with signal listen to its tittle tattle. Those who most admire it are sometimes apt to give it more virtues than it is really entitled to, says the Whitehall Review But when the stage is viewed in its proper light—neither as something dazlingly good nor hopelessly wicked—it passes as an instructor and educator Of course, its primary aim is to amuse Those who preach about its benefits hould never lose sight of this; but in the tempting dish of amusement there lies many a sound maxim and decree of virtue. Schiller deals very largelyl with this idea —the blending of amuse ment and instruction. He thinks it better for a man who is "oppressed by appetites, weary of long exertion," to go to the theater than to rush "into dissipations that hasten his fall, and: ruin, and disturb social order." A man of public business who has made sacrifices to the state is apt to pay for them with melancholy; the scholor becomes a pedant, and the people pant for relaxation. So, says Schiller, they find what they want at the play, "the

> no pleasure enjoyed at the cost of the This instruction must often take the form of mental relaxation. We dip into history and annals of bygone days; we relearn what, we have forgotten as those living pictures of men and manners pass before us. The fields of fancy lie ahead and history repeats itself; "great criminals of the past live over again in the drama, and thus benefit an indignant posterity. They oass before us as empty shadows their age, and we heap curses on their memory, while we enjoy on the stage the very horror of their crimes." I is here that sight-grows into belief. "Sight is always more powerful to man than description hence the stage acts more prowerfully than morality or law.'

The story of a play may wram as well

school of practical wisdom, a guide for

stage combining amusement with

instruction, rest with exertion, where

no faculty of the mind is overstrained

rivil life, and "a key to the mind in all its sinuosities." Stray chapters read at random in a ook, stray seenes witnessed in a play may, and often do, leave lasting impressions. The idea received remains and acts silently. It makes us think and we give it a firmer grasp if it has been a stage representation, because we have seen it. We need not go or the happy gift of blending intellectaul amusement with its instruction. Steelealso said very much what Schiller has said. Says Steele: "A good play, acted the boat up alongside the wagon again, fore a well-bred and very proper excitement to good behavior and be the most prevalling

Pants About the Porest King. skin off the looker. It is not safe to all knew the horse well, and who made armies, gathered to make war allow a lion to lick your hand, for if he bets as to what he would do; whether licked the skin off and got a taste of he'd stand there and drown, rather than everything adjoining thereto. Noth- ed, and so on. reason, and the reason be lias more toes and claws on his fore than on his hind feet is that he has more use for them. ry choice. He has no particular objecion to daylight, but likes to spend It: in the bosom of his family, or at least adjacent to it. It should not be suponed that because he roums about at alght he neglects his family. Hereams slightest effect on him. He balked in order to fill the family larder. Ho never bothers small game so long as there is bly game within reach. When feeling fit he can take an ex in his mouth and jump fences and ditches like a professional steeplechauer. --Westinhister Budget.

Statuos of the Presidents. All the presidents of the French re riblic but one large been honored with statues. M. Carnot has several, one at Nolay, another at Nice and a third at Fontaluebleau. Five more are below prepared for the victim of Cesario at Angouleme, Chalon-suc-Saene, Readine, Nancy and Lyons, Few movereigns horse been konored with no many me mortal M. Thiers has three at Vorse 12 .- "The Lord do that which | Nancy, Marzellles and St. German. Mahar bas also lib monument, not in Verse 14.5-"When Ammon one France, but on the battle-field of MaTHE BEST

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A FISHERMAN'S BALKY HORSE The One Occasion on Which the Herse

"I once knew a fisherman," said the speaker, "who had a horse that balked on all sorts of occasions; and when he stopped nothing on earth could move him until he got ready to go. He might stop, for instance, going along the shore with a wagon load of fish, and then the fisherman would unhook him and back the wagon away from him, so that he couldn't kick that to pieces, and leave him standing there like a statue on to go on again, which might be in an

"One day the fisherman came in with a load of fish in his boat and got his borse and wagon to take the fish ashore. He drove out in the shoal water alongside the boat, loaded the fish into the wagon, made everything snug aboard the boat, and then got into the wagon to drive ashore. The horse stood fast. The fisherman know well enough what that meant, and he hauledsafely, and waded ashore, leaving the horse and wagon standing there, in the water. The fisherman said nothing, but it was low tide, and he did wonder a little what the horse would do when

the tide came in. "There was a barroom on shore not The tongue of a lion is so rough that | 'ar away, and, sitting in this barroom a close look at it will almost take the at the time were half a dozen men who the underlying blood, supposing it to give in, or whether he'd come ashere; be there, he would want the hand and land how long he'd wait before he start-

ing more perfect in modern machinery "Finally the tide set the wagon affort exists than the mechanism by which a and then it took the horse off his feet. llon works his claws. He has five toes | He edged inshere a little at that, till on each of his forefeet and four on he'd found his feet again, and then he each of his hind feet. Each toe has a stood fast once more. But the tide kept. claw. Nothing about a lion is without | coming and it soon had him off his feet again; it was simply something that he couldn't resist; and after two or three more trials, moving in and halting, he If this were not so the majority would seemed to realize that fact, for the next the other way. The lion is nocturnal time he floated he kept straight on wading till be got ashore, and then he tan away,

"You might have thought that this experience would have cured him of balking, but it didn't: It never had the after that just the same as ever; but I have always thought that it must have been a satisfaction to the fisherman to think that the borse had found a master once, anyway."--New York Hun. •--

On Ounce of Preventive. "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, aln't it?" and Menndor ing Mike. "Of course it is," replied Plodding

Pete. "Well, dat's de resson I don't accept no job from nobody. Fif I was working I might be tempted for go on a strike nn' den see de trouble l'd be in Weshington Star.

or a very short. By the time a ingets all bla teeth filled with Tine, call it "pin money," because

a woman doesa't usually get, more

than a paper of pius would cost-

A Bit of Pathos "One of the pathetic things that

one reads about really happened to me this autumn," said a young wo man the other day. She is an artist, and her apartment and studio are in an up-town street, occupied on both sides of her particular block by other apartment bouses.

Through the bright days of Occober." she went on, 'I had often noticed on the street a pate-faced lit-

The Eminent Divine's Sunday Subject: "The Glow of Sunset,"

FEXT: "Abide with us, for it is towar evening."—Luke xxiv., 29.

and parlor. The nursery is darkened by an approaching calamity. The heart feels with mournful anticipation that the sun is going down. Night speeds on. It is toward even

Ing.
You have long rejoiced in the care of a mother. You have done everything to make her last days happy. You have run with quick feet to wait upon her every want. Her presence has been a perpetual blessing in the household. But the fruitgatherers are looking wistfully at that tree. Her soul is ripe for heaven. The gates are ready to flash open for her epirance. But your soul sinks at the thought of a separation. You cannot

there is nothing to oppose us, or forgiving when we have not been assailed, or honest when we have no been assailed, or honest when we have no house not been assailed, or honest when we have no inducement to fraud. But have head not cought to be willing to exchange your body that has headaches and sideaches and weak you have fold the grapple of some temptation. You nature at some time quaked and ground under the infernal force. You fait that he devil was after you. You saw your Christian graces retreating. You feared that you would fall in the awful wrestle with all and be thrown into the dust. The gloom thickened. The first indications of the night were seen in all the frembling of your son! I tell you that you would talk in the awful wrestle with the and be thrown into the dust. The gloom thickened. The first indications of the night were seen in all the infernal suggestions of Satan, in all the infernal suggestions of Satan, in all the sugging up of temultuous passions.

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capt. Wescott, of the Baptist Boys' Brigade of Atlantic City, was in town on Monday, making arrangements for the encampment, which is to begin Sept. 7th, at the Park. It is expected that on their arrival they will be met by the local Brigade and the Sons of Veterans and escorted to their grounds. This Brigade is the pride of Atlantic City, and will doubtless be a stimulant to our boys.

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Pursuant to call, a number of Republicans met, Tuesday evening, and talked over the subject of organizing a campaign club. Orville E. Hoyt was chosen chairman, J. Murray Bassett secretary. It was resolved to organize a "Sound Money Club," and a committee of five authorized to receive applications for membership, draft a constitution, and secure a hall. A secoud meeting will be called later.

Burglars entered W. H. Tillery's little shoe store some time Sunday night, and carried off fifty or more pairs of shoes. Entrance was effected through the cellar, the inner door bolt catch being broken with a jimmy of some kind, as was that on the next door .-giving a clear access to the store. The party must have cleared out hastily, as a sack was left, into which they had put six pairs of shoes. No clue to therobbers.

Two vagrants were prowling around Capt, Loveland's premises about midnight last Friday. Capt. Crowley Loveland and Charles Geppert captured one of them (an Italian), and as he could not give a satisfactory account of himself, Policeman Garton locked him up. In the morning Justice Atkinson recognized him as the man who paid a tine last year for stealing tools from Hall. Abel Wood's engine about a year ago. There being no charge against him, this time, he was discharged with a hint to leave town at once, which he seemed glad to do.

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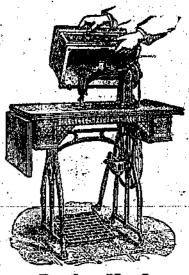
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