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#### 🛴 BASE BALL.

HAMMONTON 12. PARSON A. A. 7.

The Hammoutons walloped the Parson A. A. of Camden, last Saturday, and that after we had tried to give them the game, but they would not accept it.

Evidently, the "ministers" are used to a direct delivery, but Hitchner's curves were too evasive, and their gestures with the stick were sometimes for from graceful. Hitchner certainly did do himself credit, striking out two for each inning. Only sixteen of the domines reached 1st in the game, on hits, bases on balls, errors, or anything else. Nine of these were left on bases.

Miller dld very well in the first of the game, allowing but three of our doughty men to reach 1st in first four innings, and two of these were put out at 2nd. Hoffman was substituted in the box in the eighth-the last inning our boys batted. With a red-headed catcher and first-baseman, it looked for some time as if the home team would be white-washed; but, fortunately, the pitcher's hair was a few shades off color, and our boys got onto his left hand work, developed a batting streak, and twenty young hopefuls camped on 1st in the last four innings.

Hill, their first baseman, seemed like a veritable mountain to our boys, with his summit continually bathed in the golden sunset glory. Never but once did the vicitors find it possible (and they appeared to try hard enough) to to make an overthrow in his direction,

Cordery was a new player on our team, and had little opportunity to show what he is made of; but he evidently satisfied his admirers. Some of the same rooters who poured forth invectives on Conly when he made his error on Saturday, declared a few weeks ago that he was the only good baseman Hammonton had. Garteide was the most in evidence at the bat, and in the seventh sent out an expedition to view the celipse, while he trotted around to 3rd.

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Three base hit,—Gartside. Lott on Base,—Ham, 9, Parson 9, Struck out,—Hitchner 18, Miller 6, Stolen bases,-Ham, 8, Parson 8.

Passed balls,—Carrido 4, Gall 8 Pirst blise on orrors,—Rain, 3, Parson 6 Piret base on called bulls,-Ilitchner 4, Miller 8, Hoffman 2 Hit by pitched ball-Mathia, Conty,

Ouuntogham Wild Pitobes,-Ifftoher, Mitter Umpire, Galigne. Time, 2h, 20m,

DEAR "OLD ROOSTER":

Bring us your orders I read your letter last week with interest. I can see the possibility of the hen, if it were not for the dogs. Our brothron, the Italians, not only doly the laws of our town, but keep enough dogs to eat up all the hone and roosters in it. I have lost in the neighborhood of fifty chickens, killed by dogs since January.

Now, "Old Rooster," what I want you to do le, to take your comb and semich at the problem, How to get rid of the dogs. OLD HEN. TO DON'T DE

It makes no particular difference what the Chicago convention declared McKinley and protection in November. per box. For sale at Croft's.

#### A COMPLAINT.

MR. EDITOR: I have noticed for a number of weeks past the congregating of young boys, from eight to seventeen years old, in groups on the shady side of Bellevue Avenue. Their profanity, obscenity, and vulgar remarks to ladies and young girls passing by is gross in the extreme,-too gross for publication. Among these groups are occasionally found some nice boys .passing, they, boy-like, "take a seat" with the rest. Of course, the tendency is downward for these, as these lounging groups are propagators of immorality.

I will give you the names of some of the leaders, and in the interest of decency I ask those in authority to suppress the nuisance. Hammonton is big enough to have a day police, in addition to the excellent officer now on duty every night.

WM. RUTHERFORD.

I have but \$500 of subscriptions to canning factory stock, and not one of the subscribers is a farmer or fruit grower. Comment is unnecessary. It seems much easier to raise crops to be thrown into Boston Harbor, the East River, and the Delaware.

WM. RUTHERFORD. P.S. Only \$10 a share. Come in and subscribe.

Tt may prove convenient for those who have bank accounts to remember the facts given below, which we quote from a circular sent out by a prominent

Banks throughout the country de-cline to pay checks with so-called "re-strictive endorsements," such as the following, either separately or collec-tivoly: For Deposit, For Deposit only, For Deposit to the Credit of, For Credit of, For account of, For Collection. None of the above phrases should be used as a part of any indorsement made upon items which you may wish banks to collect. It will save much delay if these recommendations are strictly complied with, thus avoiding the neceselty of returning the items."

The weather has been extremely hot here, as elsewhere, this week. Mercury ran up to 100 in the shade on Tuesday. In the great cities, deaths from heat were numerous, and prostrations numbered many hundreds. At Winelow many laborers in the clay pits were compelled to quit work. Our farmors were discreet enough to seek shady places during the hottest hours. Wednesday night brought a elight rellef -very slight. A flue shower Thursday night, continuing on Friday morning, refreshing man and beast, and gave vegetation a new lease of life.

ten. To-morrow morning, at the Baptist Church, Rov. H. T. Taylor will preach, in the absonce of the pastor. Subject: Saved by grace through faith In Christ only, Eph. 2; 8-10. There will be no meeting at 6:30, but at 7:30 the Y. P. S. C. E. will have charge. A good program has been prepared, commoncing with a ton minutes song service, followed by five-minute papers on "Scoing God in Nature." A new C. E. Hymn leaflet will be used. All are invited.

(27 John B. Roberts, of Hammonton, is principal-elect of the public schools in Southport, Conn. In the Southport Chronicle of Aug. 10th, It is said that at the meeting when Mr. R. was elected, one of the Board said he "had received many applications, all of them well recommended, but was more favorably impressed with Mr. Roberts than others because of his experience and personal characteristics; believed him to be a man of high moral and intellectual attainments." The gentleman was correct in his decision.

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twenty years ago, has become very it is about the only gold camp in the troublesome in Manitoba and other parts of Northwestern Canada. Prof. Fletcher, of Ottawa, estimates that a single plant bears no less than 1,500,000

Monsieur Le Bon, a French expenmenter, reports that be has obtained outline photographs on a dry plate through a sheet of iron, simply with the aid of an ordinary kerosene lamp. He gets the best effects by backing the iron with a sheet of lead, but the rays do not, like the X-rays, penetrate black paper. He calls the radiation which produces the photographs "dark light.

The Cradie of Mankind. The recent discovery in Somalilano by Mr. Seton-Karr is regarded as an Important contribution to the evidence by means of which men of science hope, eventually, to be able to locate the cralie of the human race. The implements referred to are identical in form with those found in Northwestern Europe and in India, and this fact is thought to be an indication that in the remote prehistoric times called the Palaeolithic age the inhabitants of Asia, Africa and Europe belonged to a single race.

Exterminating Butterflice.

Valuable Fox-Skins. pletely gray. The animal was once found it." pale-colored ones, some of which do not command more than \$25,

A Walking Fish.

on being disturbed. Many of them keen the ends of their long tails dipped in he water, while they lie on the sunheated mud, or sit on mangrove roots. his coin. and Prof. Haddon has suggested that there may be an organ of respiration in the end of the tail, additional to the similar organs in the gills. A more recent investigator, Dr. Forbes, of Liverpool, thinks the fish are able to store a sufficient quantity of water in their gills to maintain aqualic respiration during their prolonged abalances on the

Bryce's Tribute to Cool Rhodes.

No man in South Africa has been hiore warmly attached to the British , connection, or lus done built so much to secure for Britain those yest territories to the west and to the north of the Transvaul, which were coveted by both the Transvaul republic and by the Gorman empire. But in his political career In Oaps Colony, of which he was prime afalater from July, 1890, till January, 1896, Mr. Rbides succeeded in obtain ing the support of the Dutch party, and labored applicationaly to bring about a unity of sentiment and aim between the Dutch and the British elements in the population. The energy and firmness of his character, and the grasp of political aconomic questions which be the neighbors that he could be heard has extreed, make him the most striking figure among the colonial statesmen limitvidual with such lungs would of Britain in this generation. He has doubtless make a good cornet player, the United States has been growing becurdeened by some a less adroit par- Over in Jersey they do not want to Hamentarian than was the late Sir John | give a man a chance to even steep Mecdonald to Canada, but he is nospeased of a fur wider outlook and far Patriot. more conspictious executive capacity, The ascendancy which these gifts gave blin enabled blin, while extending Brittab influence up to and beyond the people who are in love with you are a court over be saidly for here and in Enmbed, at the same time to retain the List as bad.

confidence of that Dutch, or Afrikander, population which had least notional sympathy with what is called ar imperial British policy."-Century.

GREAT LUCK OF A MINER

For Years He Was Poor as a Pauper Now He Is Rich as a Prince. John Pierce is a Tombstone, Art., miner who, up to a year and a half ago, had difficult work to provide the necessaries of life for himself and fundamental forms and shape, of an ordinary ice box. Down the center of the box runs a cylnecessaries of life for himself and family. He is now in San Francisco with \$250,000 in gold coin to his credit. It \$250,000 in gold coin to his credit. It is another story of a lucky find of rich icals whose action freezes the water. gold and sliver bearing quartz. Plorce is the name of the new camp, just coming into prominence, about the handle of a street plane. This handle is connected with a shaft on which the connected with a shaft on the connected with a shaft on which the connected with a shaft on the connected with t



JOHN PIEBCE, THE ARIZONA MINER.

Collectors of butterfiles in England ily. An English syndicate has secured sell, at the household size, for \$15 each, the Pierce ledge, and has organized and will last for ten years, by renewof the extinction of several localized with \$1,500,000, and it is said that ing the chemicals once a year. These species, mainly through the effects of overcollection. It apears that three species overcollection. It apears that three species of the new camp chemicals will be furnished by the rivaling Orippie Creek in Colorado. overcollection. It appears that three specifies of butterflies have already been Pierce about four years ago took up will keep the freezers in order and the exterminated, at least from their a claim about thirty miles northeast chemicals in good condition. known haunts, and that three other of Tombstone. There was a water hole species are in imminent danger of ex- in the mountains, and he took the place function, and the Entomological Society in order to get the water so he could has been requested to take some action raise a few head of stock. One day, Annual Output of the States Withou for the protection of the insects. Some about eighteen months ago, he picked of the much hunted species, it is said, up a piece of stone to throw at one Whatever the cigarmakers or the ci will probably take final refuge in the of the cows when he noticed how heavy gar seller might have thought of Wey- the ground and has spurs on its rim.

The most expensive and beautiful or all fox fur, according to Knowledge, is pleces of the rock and horned it out. lieve it true; then when they saw it that at the American allowed at the American al color is usually almost entirely black. took it into Tombstone the next day country mass-meetings were held and except the tip of the tall, and certain and an assay showed me that I had universal rejoicing proclaimed. gray-white markings on the back, found a rich mine. The ledge where I The people who have so benefited by pletely black specimen is found, and picked up the rock was not over 400 the edict were the farmers. For years

Flerge had no money himself, so be their curing perfect, their leaves uniscarce, and about a year ago a single fine skin was sold in London for the surprising sum of \$875. In 1894 many skins were sold for more than \$500 aplece. The cheapest skins are the aplece. The cheapest skins are the over \$3,000. With this amount of more than \$500 appreciations of the skins are the over \$3,000. With this amount of more industry from being appreciate the control of the cheapest skins are the over \$3,000.

sy he sunk a shaft and opened his manufacturers themselves knew the claim so that it was possible to ascer- superjority of the native tobacco, but tain the extent of the ledge. After they could not convince the man who A quoor fish, called the "walking this work had been accomplished some smokes. And so the farmer, after goby," or the "hopping fish," is found in parties from Sliver City, N. M., came the Indian Ocean as well as along the along and bonded the property for chores of West Africa. Orowds of \$250,000 on a year's time. Before the these curious creatures, resembling tad. your had expired they sold the bond poles in their outlines, back in the to the Buglish syndicate for an adsun on a muddy shore and scamper off vance of \$100,000 and when the year was up, which occurred last week, Mr. Piorco got a draft on San Francisco and he at once came to the city to get

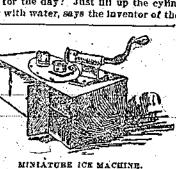
Prior to two years ago Plores was a proken-down infher, a man who had never had to exceed \$10 at one time, and who was having a bard struggle to make both ends most. Now he han \$250,000, all in gold coin, and, like most men in similar circumstances, loes not know how to spend his money. His wife, before he made the strike, had to go to Tombatone and help out the family exchequer by do ing such odd John of house cleaning as she could find, while the son, a young man, now 20, herded cattle on the ranges. Resides one son, he has a daughter, who was given the advantage of the public schools of Tomb

Protection Against Snorers. Now a New Jorney Justice has passed bearmis and odd thut a no themshot with disturbing the neighborhood with his moring, which the presecution Ukoned unto the noise from a boiler factory in full operation. The justice ndvised the man with the wonderful snoring power to move or readinal bla breathing apparatus. It was claimed by anoring a square or more away. An etthout disturbing him. Harrishurg

You have probably remarked how

MAKE YOUR OWN ICE Chemicals Are Used, a Crank L

Turned for Fifteen Minutes. The invention of a miniature ice gealed water to tremble in their boots. Mr. J. P. O'Brien is the inventor, and the ice machines are to be put on the market in the very near future. The Tumbling Mustard, thirty miles northeast of Tombstone, are fastened fan blades. Do you want in addition to its great ore richness, der with water, says the inventor of the



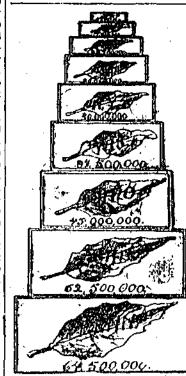
new style ice box, turn the crank for fifteen minutes, giving youtself just will-afford a minimum air resistance. enough exercise to make the blood cir. The standard is made in two sections, culate and to sharpen an appetite for one of which telescopes into the other, cals, the chemicals act on the water. handle bar and also at the top where At the end of the prescribed time take the shade is set on to the standard. out your cylinder, and, presto! there you have a round block of glistening ready anticipated the coming winter by

process, it is claimed, will be \$1.40 a structed. The frame is similar to the year. This is the amount the company one now generally used, but differs in to be formed for the sale of the boxes that its lower ends carry runners like will charge for chemicals sufficient to last a year. There is to be no other exterritory. Already there are 500 peopartments for the storage of household ple there, and empty bouses from supplies that are usually kept in the ice. Tombstene are being taken there bod- box. The freezers are to be made to

TOBACCO PRODUCTION.

it was. "Upon closer examination," ler's prohibition, one class of Amerisays Pierce, "I saw what looked like can citizens viewed it with undisguised good quartz and I took home several delight. At first they could not be thine. I went back and got more rock and unrestrained. In many parts of the

there are also some which are com-eled for years. It was just luck I tobacco and offering it in the tobacco feet from a road that had been trav- these honest men have been raising markets. Their quality was superior, over \$3,000. With this amount of mon- ated as it should have been. Tobacco



TODACCO-OBOWING STATES. But all this is changed now. Weyler

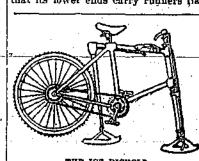
allows the made-up cigar to come into farming communities a central power this country, but there is a slight mis- house can furnish power to all who understanding about the tobacco leaf, | desire it. and this is the farmer's rejoicing. greater and greater for several years past. Il has never been known as a lobacco-growing country, because 10 has not produced all the leaf it wanted. But all who know our ngricultural possibilities say there is no reason why been you got over being in leve. Wall, a lenf of the imported tobacce should they raise?—Truth.

INVENTIONS ARE NUMEROUS.

New Things for Wheelmen. Inventions in the bicycle line are



canopy. It is constructed of strong ma-The cost of ice produced by this machine of this kind has just been concontriving a cycle for riding on ice. A



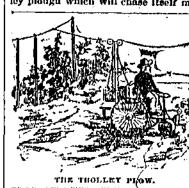
THE ICE DICYCLE.

those of a sleigh. The motive power consists of the usual chain gearing, edly frequently used in the schools and which imparts motion to a wheel at the common-rooms of the great monasterrear. The wheel is slightly mised from |-les. in the caritest specimens the let-When the wheel revolves, the spurs cut into the ice and thus propel the ma-

FARMERS RIGHT IN LINE. The Trolley Plow Will Make Their

Lot a Happy One. The latest application of electrical inventions on the farm. The agriculturist is to keep up with the procession bereafter. Funny praragraphers have made merry with the country coustn anent his amazement at first seeing trolley cars, and his nervous fright at riding therein. The funny man will have to fall back on the mother-in-law and the goat, because the troller will soon decorate every cornfield, and ev-

Mr. Edward - Bentley, of New York, has patented an electrical trolley plough which will chase itself mer



rlly along the field, turning the seolugging roots, unfolding hidden treat ure, spolling wasps' nests, and deling be various things related of bloughs while the farmer elis up aloft, enloying the ride and having an easy

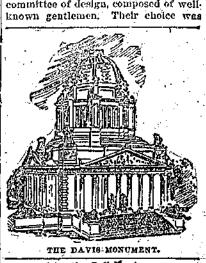
Along opposite aides of the field to ploughed poles and wires are erected, the trolley who going across. Instead of being attached to stationary poles on in electric rathways, the trolby wire at each end is fastened to coller pulleys which traverse the stationary wires airung along the two sides of the field. In this way, and by reversing the current at the end of each row, the plough can make the furrows as close together as desired. Me-Bontley's idea is that in well settled

Mayage Ces.

Tufft Hunter (of London, England) -ls it aw -twue that youh Amowican Indiana -- aw -- cawa't raiso | mustaches, dontcher know? Tony Adams (of Nebraska) -I don't think they can. But what's the matter

THE DAVIS MONUMENT

Cany Enterprising Inventors Produce Design Has Been Accepted and the The design for the Jeff Davis monumachine has caused the kings of con. more and more numerous. The advent of warm weather inspired one inventive genius with the idea of a cycle Mr. Percy Griffin, of New York. This gentleman's plan was selected by the committee of design, composed of well-



approved by the Jeff Davis monument board and the committee of the United Confederate Veterans. There were twenty-seven competitors

The monument will stand on a conterini and designed so that the shade crete foundation, and the construction is to be in masonry and not of iron. The marble inside and out are to be "Tuckaho," and the floors to be mobrenkfast. The fan acts on the chem-and a universal joint is provided at the

Mason work and marble work. .\$125,000 Another enterprising inventor has al. Statuary and bronze work..... 55,000 Decoration ...... 20,000 Total - \$200,000

> HISTORY OF THE A. B. C. The Horn Book Was the First Alpho

The horn book, which was the first, alphabet card, is described by a recent author as "a board of oak about nine inches-long, and five or six wide, on which was printed the alphabet, the nine digits and sometimes the Lord's prayer. It had a handle and was covred in front with a sheath of this horn prevent its being solled, and the ackboard was ornamented with a rude aketch of St. George and the Dragon," This board and its horn cover were held together by a parrow frame or bor. der of brown. The oldest born books were undoubt



ers are arranged in the form of a Latin cross, with the A at the top and Z a/

A New Word and Its Derivation, The next revised edition of Murray vill contain the word "larrigin." It significance is peculiar and its derivation annising. A "larritin" is an Aug. trallan tough boy or gamin. He is of the peculiar strain of depravity sure to be found in a land like Australia, the logical offspring of the convict outenstaand the women that follow in their train. He is said to have pscullarities not to be found in any other lough boy, and physical characteristics which would identify him wherever found by a student of the human race. For example, the shape of his head is unmistakable. He is plentiful in Australia. He is deprayed, lacking alike in mental and in moral health,

He was until lately without any individual cognomen, but not long ago one of the class was in court in Melbourne, and the trish officer who had him in charge, being asked by the judge what his offenso was, roplied; "He was a larrking, yer 'onor," with such a rolling of the r that the judge infounderstood for the moment and thought the word was a term applied to the boy. Ever since in Melbourne the street gamin has been spoken of as a "larrikin," and the word has passed into the vernacular of Australia, Melbournz Correspondent.

Swoot Girl - Papa onys you can't atford to murry. Ardent Youth Nonsenset. I can get a preacher to perform the coremony for two dollars. Sweet Girl-Can you? How foolish papa is. Naw York Wookly.



Down the mendow, down the mendow, See her where she goes! Surely never lass in Yeddo Tripped It upon fleeter toes! Bark! how folly!-"Mollie, Mollie," Comes the call from far away; And the answer-girlish foliy-'Moliie's making hay."

Just the picture for a sonner To he writ upon-Roguish face within a bonnet, Hidden from the ardent sun. Not a shred of melancholy... In the whole sweet summer day: Skies a blur of blue, and Mollie-Mollie making hay !

By my faith, ere long's farmer Every awain will be. With so lovable a charmer, Going in for husbandr Ere another lover trample Where my eager heart would away, (Mollie's set me an example!) I'll be making hay. -Detroit Free Press.

AN OLD STORY

"It is of no use!" said Mary desperately. "I can't think of a single thing to

then she ran her hand distractedly lat? Journalist?". through her hair. This was a trick of !

mustn't sit here and give way to lazi- ity required for that." ness like this. If I don't write a tale we

Mary's brain was fertile enough, and her busy fancy generally delighted in been greatly laughed at by her mother. and sisters, but when welcome little checks began to come in return for bulky envelopes sent through the post the tone of the family altered and Mary had for some time been regarded as a person of importance.

Perhaps they overrated her powers for they had come to the conclusion that Mary could do almost anything. Mary's head was looked upon as a bank

the little room she called her own, things into further service." whence in due time she would emerge tired but triumphant." On this particular morning, however,

Just then a gentle ran come at the

"Come in," said Mary, impatiently, Shoneverliked to be interrupted when she was trying to work, and just now his head, she felt more than usually cross. "You, John! I thought it was Jenny. I wondered whatever she wanted

"Poor Mary, I think," rejoined Mary,

"Why, wholever is the matter?" and, A John Redmond, taking a seat, and an comfortable an circumstances permitted. He looked wery strong and cupuble as he smiled down upon Mary, and the girl was conscious of a distinct feeling of relief, though she hardly

"Well," said Mary, "I feel worried She fixed her eyes on him expectantand bothered. You know, John, how much all our folks have got in the way of looking to me for belp in men-"Yes, I know," replied John, with a

rather curious inflection.
"I like to do it," said Mary quickly, Things appeal so differently to differ "It makes me very glad and happy to to it. I should not say a word about it ent minds, don't they?" to anybody but you, but you already know these details. You are such an indimute friend of the family, aren't which I thought were funny, but other

"And mother has often told you how penned with perfect seriousness. Bu: As if irresistibly compelled, she look borses inside the stable. Then they asy it was for me to earn a few to proceed with the subject in hand. 1 d into his eyes. And in that momen took hold of the thrills, three on one xounds, basn't she?". "Very often," answered the young

"Well, John," said Mary, lifting a pair | good start this morning." of very earnest eyes to his, her accents full of sorrow and dismay, "I am some | start, isn't there?" asked John, with | "You were quite right, dearest," said times afraid I can't keep on doing it." | evident auxiety. "What makes you think so?" askee

Mary the tears brimming up into ner is comparatively easy, because one esps. "I have sat here this morning for thing seems to lead to another." nearly an hour, and not a single idea "I see!" replied John, reflectively has come to me. And-I didn't dare to Then a long silence fell between them ell mother and the girls-my last story Do go ou!" said Mary, impatiently was rejected. It was such a blow, for at last, I had been counting on the money to "Well, the fact is, Mary, I"-with rather cross when I told her she must +"find a difficulty in starting. I think wait a while longer." "My dear little soul," said the young , begun,"

man, "you are overworked. That is the "Let me help von out" said Mare simple explanation of the whole mat with an air of resignation. "There is The kindness of his tone seemed altogether break down Mary's compose cidedly. "There is a girl in it; and an

ure, for, after a momentary struggle for calmness, she dropped her head into her bands and cried beartily. John Redmond's face presented a cuquietly until Mary herself spoke.

> know what made me do ft. But I am off." so much obliged to you for letting me "have it out." I am better now." "To be sure you do," said John, with air of a man determined to make the

cry' was a great luxury to young la joined Mary. 'young lady," cried Mary, with an as actly. Er-in fact, I don't know how it from the street. "For pity's sake don't call me sumption of her usually energetic manuer. "I do hate that phrase." She sat and frowned gloomily, biting "Just as you please," returned John

"Nelther one nor the other." said trouble." here when thinking hard, and as a rule. Mary, flushing a little, a shade of her

> with those two things are off my mind." by-John was silent for a minute, but he

looked troubled. everything! I have written about lost helrs and lost wills-about the helress "Give me time, Mary." who pretended to be poor and the adin, and Mary would shut herself up in that I am ashamed to press the poor

John smiled. "They are far from dying, Mary They are full of vitality yet." "Well, somebody else may have

John looked at her a moment and Again John paused, but Mary made One day, the last of April, Bertle tiny spice of romance, you know." seemed inclined to speak. Then his so effort to break the silence.

shail be so grateful."

doubtful way, "Well, nover mind," said Mary, pends on the trentment of a subject failed her a little." Bometimes a very backneyed theme! can be made to sound quite fresh. 1 have noticed it in several instances Go on, John."

woman's eyes as he looked at her. cently, as sho saw the stable, "I don't know," answered John, relapsing into gravity. "That entirely to take her away until his position a large gray horse. One day, shortly full grown type. He has learned the ..

"They do," rejoined Mary promatly, people entirely falled to see the loke. ily," echoed the young man gravely. language at for sentences which were vently, and he said "Mary!"

wish you would begin, John, for the 1 full knowledge of what she had never side and three on the other, and drew time is getting on, and I shall be mis before even guessed swept over her he couch out of the grounds and down rable unless I succeed in making "There is a lot in making a good oved.

"Oh! a great deal," said Mary, is often the most difficult thing possible quite easily afterward." "I can't think of anything," said to start. Once fairly begun the work

buy Jenuy's summer dress. She was considerable emphasis on the pronout FOR LITTLE FOLKS. I could go on if the subject were only

> a girl in it, I suppose." "Oh, yes!" returned John, very de-

uncommonly nice girl, too." "Good gracious!" said Mary. "It is all easy enough. Describe me her apbearance, character and surroundings. rlous study, so many were the emotions | Tell me what she did, and how she did | that passed rapidly over it. He made it. Then explain where the man comes her complaints made Mr. Q. a trifle an involuntary movement toward the in-for there is a man in it, I suppose?" cross, and by and by he said something "Oh, yes!" said John, as decidedly as which made Mrs. Q. cry. Whereupon ment checked himself and waited before. "There is a man in it." "Well, what about him?" asked Mary.

"I don't know whatever you -wil. "Dear me, John! I might as well in- what may be the matter yith you?" think of me," she said rather shame vent a thing myself, and have done "I've got a headache—in mamma's with it, if you can't tell me straight head!" said the child. "I'll tell you?" said John, with the

a friendly and rather tender laugh. "I plunge. "Only—Mary—promise me one hever seen a funeral procession, for who know not what else to say, and felt. have always understood that a 'good thing. Don't laugh at my story." "Can't I laugh if it is funny?" re side streets where the doctor lives. There the matter ended, so far as the

will strike you. I meant, don't laugh As the procession moved along the at my clumsy way of telling it." "Of course not," replied Mary, kind and pointing to the hearse, asked: the end of her penholder. Now and easily. "What shall I call you? Novel. by. "And I'm sure I'm very much obtained to the penholder. Now and easily. "What shall I call you? Novel. by. "And I'm sure I'm very much obtained to the penholder."

"O, papa, what is that?"

"That, my child," said the doctor. liged to you, John, for taking all this with a deep sigh, "is an erroneous ding-

"Well," began John, "this girl-tha nosis!" the result was more startling than late despondency again falling upon girl I am thinking of, you know-lived Sho Saved the Pier her. "I am nothing in the world but at home with her mother and sisters. Bessie announced one day recently it eyes, as though the little fly be has "It is of no use," she said again, but a writer of penny love stories, and loss this time with a different inflection. "I ing even the small amount of capabil. fore, leaving just enough money to pudding to-day if it hadn't been for But let us look into Mr. Frog's bissupply their bare wants, but no more." me." The rest of the family all looked tory and see how he grew into the pret-

been doing too much. Your brain needs "So, of course," went on John, "life sert, "I saw it on the table," she went At first you never would have known on, "and I might have let in the cat," bim, for before he could move at all he went been that ne was not always so handsome.

At first you never would have known been the cat, bim, for before he could move at all he was not always so handsome. "Well, it can't, just at present," said them. But, happly, one of the girls- you know. Then Whiskers might have was a thry black spot the size of a spinning love stories and the like. In Mary, shaking her head very decided this special girl I began to talk about the early days of her scribbling she had it. "There is Jenny's new dress and been growth languaged at by her mother."

Went, it can't, just at present, said the size of a talent for for the we wouldn't have had any pud-clear, jelly-like substance to keep him then we wouldn't have had any pud-clear, jelly-like substance to keep him the grocer's bill. I shall know no peace "For what?" said Mary rather sharp ding. But I didn't do it."—New York from being injured by sharp stones or

> "For painting," returned John quickly. "She used to paint quite lovely "If I could just get an idea," said little things and sell them to the shops, for school returned home for dinner grew under the surface in the still part Mary, more hopefully. "I think I could the romance come in, John?"
>
> "Yes." eald Mary, "but when does a little earlier than usual.
>
> the romance come in, John?"
>
> "Tommy, you naughty boy,
>
> "I am soming to that " markets." "I am coming to that," replied John been playing trusht," said his mother; shallow, and so the sun warmed them, "Oh. of course," said Mary, amiably, dow and told me so."

venturess who pretended to be rich. 1 So after a pause John went on again. The next morning Tommy set out for white jelly and began to wiggle about. upon which an unlimited amount of modest demands could be drawn, and have told about the man who express the girl now and then felt a triffe over- ed the utmost detestation of the new whelmed as she realized what was ex- woman' and ended by falling madly in

and he often wondered how he could bird," best repay the debt he owed." John paused, but Mary did not speak. "And as the time went on he found | Bantle was a tiny little black dot of framework upon which to hang the "At least, for a while. I may be glad usual mild love-making, but the more to fall back on them some day, but the fried to woo "the name" the more to fall back on them some day, but had been been some day, but had been she tried to woo "the muse," the more just now I should like something fresh, had passed away, he had left kindly obstinately did the said muse refuse to All sorts of queer things are constanttemporal to her advances.

If food a rectified a result of the said muse refuse to be door that she would be prized more and by happening in real life if I could only grew into manhood he prized more and be came to the door that she would nake of hind large grew and hind large g "I feel exactly as if a wet sponge had get to hear them. John, haven't you more the welcome he ever received leave Speekle and Brownie and all the and though he was to hear them.

> mind apparently altered and he shook "He loved them sil," said John, never come back no more!" a talent which she was glad to turn to her!" vactul account, but the others hardly realized that the task which was gen-

> > Mary's face was very white now, but faculty for mininging them. "He was does now, but was similar, When the color rushed suddenly back into it n't forever negging us, but, as some of the end of his fall had been all abas John gently took her hand into his us learned by experience, he let the sorbed he was no more a polly wog, and

He putted, and for a few minutes great sport to secrete it.

the knew the sweetest of all carthly hings-that she loved, and was be

John a while later. "The difficulty lies "It in making a start. Everything comes "The story is very hackneyed," whis to the professor behind his back, and

bered Mary. "But, oh, John!"-with a which really savored nothing of discehalf-mischievous, wholly tender look spect. -"isn't it wonderful how anything so The regulsh youths indulged in jokes old can be so interesting?"-London So and merriment as they tugged the

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A Doctor's Explanatio Dr. J.'s little boy, four years old, had. Lately, however, one of the doctor's professor was concerned, for he never "It isn't," said John. "Well, not ex- patients died, and there was a burial

little boy came running to his father

"I quite understand," said Mary in a up at her, considerably surprised, for ty, black-spotted, white-breasted green ness like this. If I don't write a tale we can't pay the grocer's bill! I must and now speaking earneally. "As I said before, you are overworked. You have

> Waiting for the Bird. "a little dicky bird came in at the win- and by and by they had talls and were

"To the action of that good man the crawled out, and, holding up a brick wog or tadpole, and he probably felf boy owed whatever success came to which he had by him, said: him in after life. He never forgot this "I was waitin' to cronk that dicky

Fun for the Professor tell you. But he waited a long time lated the following story:

knew how much depended upon her in take a drive every sunny afternoon in a various other insects, the home, and he felt he had no right heavy, old-rashloned coach drawn by After several weeks we flud him a colored driver was bushed with the well! The Congregationalist,

t long hill into a pine grove. »

"Won't the 'Old Goat' be ouzzled to now where his coach is?" said one fellow, with a laugh, in which the others "Old Goat" was a term of affection

are familiarity which the boys applied The regulah youths indulged in Jokes coach into a position out of which is would be difficult to remove it. This they had just accomplished when, to-

dow, his eyes twinkling, and said, in his dignitied, slow way: "Well, boys, you've had the fun of fauling me down here, and now I must equest you to haul me back again." Smiles fled, faces grew long, and tha-

their consternation, Professor Harri-

on put his head out of the coach win-

ioys stood aghast. "All-right-sir," stammered one. The professor settled back on the cushions, resumed the book which be had been quielly reading when the "fun" began, and the boys proceeded to drag the coach back to the grounds: How they worked! The hill was never before half so long nor half so steep, but after almost an hour of puffing and perspiration the job was done. Then Professor Harrison opened the coach door, and descending, said, with marked courtesy: "I thank you for my ride: I hope you have enjoyed it as much as I have."

"Yes, sir," answered one of the boys, alluded to it again. The culprits on

their part resolved never to mention it, but it was too good a story to keep. The Truth About Mr. Frog. If ever there is a happy creature it ls Mr. Frog. A more comfortable looking fellow can hardly be found, as he sits on that log that lies partly in the water of that swamp. As you watch

sticks in the water, For many days he lived thus, fastened with a cluster of A small boy who had a great distinc other such to the stem of a plant that "Tommy, you naughty boy, you have near the bank where the water was: so strong that they broke through the pected of her.

"Oh, Mary must write a fale!" her mother would say easily, when an additional expense was suggested. So the fancy of the moment would be indulged for a point for any of the moment would be indulged for a point for any of the moment would be indulged for any of the momen proud to own two long and high-sounding names. He played with his brothers and alsters and with the other pollywogs, or huntred for his food in the mud, and enjoyed life as much as anything can that has plenty to eat, noth-

All this time our friend was growling, and it was not long before a curl-"I feel exactly as if a wet sponge had been passed over my brain," she to hear them, John, haven't you hought, despairingly, "There doesn't seem a single idea left."

I leave Speckle and Brownie and all the and though be did not use them at first from those good women and felt that this come within your own the whole world there was no spot the whole world the whole world there was no spot the whole world the whole w pollywog had gained these legs, but came into the house crying bitterly. he was losing his tan-not that it was came into the house crying bitterly. falling off, as many people believe, he was losing his tall—not that it was "Buntle, a gone", he sopped "an, won, t tuning on as many beoise nenero if you had an idea."

"Well," said John slowly, "a faint world. Sho was not, I think, quite glimmering did seem to come to me, but I amafraid you will think it silly."

"The left world and only gives to one woman in the tile rushed into the bouse as fast as his smaller, and more as it is now. Altoworld, sill seem to come to me, but I amafraid you will think it silly."

"The left world left would carry him, shouting, "Bantie's come, and gether, he was improving wonderfully brought ten little black banties with a looks. He did not care to be lazy any more, but Jumped and frisked. about in high glee,

plarly new," went on John in the same orally a pleasure might at times be- The late Prof. W. H. Harrison, who many changes could possibly occur to come very hard and wearleome. They for many years was at the head of a so tiny a creature! He had traded in thought it was play for her to sit down popular boys' school in Amelia County, his brown clothes for a pretty suit with a businesslike way. "A great deal de, and paint. 380 sometimes her heart Virginia, was much loved and respect black spots, and were a yellowish ed by his many pupils, and had a rare white vest in fuct, he looked as hesunishment fit the crime." So said one spent half his time on the land travel-"This young man loved her, Mary of his former pupils, now a prominent ing from pool to pool, or exploring the ly, and a suite dawned in the young leved her more dearly that I can quite lawyer in Richmond; and then he resided for a soft, marshy place. Here he loved dearly to alt in the moist grass. "Is it humorous?" asked Mary inno before he dared to speak to her. He The professor was accustomed to and darf out his longue at flies, and

depends upon how they regard it would enable him to offer comfort to after he had returned from his drive, ways of the world, and knows how her and to those dear to ber. It often ball a dozen of the boys espied the in keep out of danger's way. You shall seemed a weary while, and his heart coach standing in the driveway, where see what he does when we poke at him often ached. But the line came at last. It had been left temporarily, and were with this stick. Ah, there he gues to "Sometimen I have written things The time when he felt free to speak," selzed with the idea that it would be the bottom of the pool! Look hard, but you will not see him, for he had there was between them a deep alleace. Chuckling softly among themselves, hidden bluself in the mid or mider "A very intimate friend of the fame and on the other hand I have been Then his hand clasped here more for they state near to make ours that the same stone and bo. Mr. Frog. fare

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NATIONAL REPUBLICAN TICKET

For President.

Wm. McKinley

For Vice-President, Garret A. Hobart.

There are many millions of silv dollars in the government vaults, and nobody seems to want them. Yet men are advocating the free and unlimited capitalists could accumulate silver bullion in quantity for the mint. What her dollars? Buy

follow an advance in importations. What is the laboring man going to What is the laboring man going to do about it? Strike for double pay? There are five men waiting for his job, and more on the way from Europe. The fact is, 'free and unlimited coinage of silver at the present ratio of sixteen to one," is not in the interest of poor men,—cannot benefit them in any way.

It would for a time, make rich men muster the skeleton of a party in the the pauper, still retaining his manhoed

and love of justice, revolts. Then -It seems that the terrible crime 1873. as the Populists call it was opposed by Senator Sherman, who voted against the bill by which the coloing of all yer dollars was stopped, but Stew art and Jones from the Silver State of ard the better it will be for the coun- Rev. John Burgus, Keckuk, Iowa, try." Senator Stewart of Novada, writes: "I have been a minister of the Mothedist Episcopal Church for 50 years

we come down to a purely gold standsaid : "The laboring man is entitled to have his labor measured by the same standard of the world that measured our national debt," and that the question of more, would never be bettled bottles free at Croft's.

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whole matter, so far as he was concern-

ed, saying, "You must come to the

Editors of country newspapers in the West complain of feeling the effect of free eliver agitation. Advertisers have faited to renew their yearly contracts and if contracts are made it is with a proviso that if a free sliver policy i adopted the contract shall be cancelled at the option of the advertiser. Thus they are having an object lesson as to what may be expected if free college provaile. Eastern capital is timid about westing in Western securities, and property owners are tinding it hard to conew loans. Especially is this the case Bicycle States which are regarded as likely

to be carried by fusion. The investor to be carried by fusion. The investor Sundries lepreclated currency, but also that if Populists get into power they will ass have that will damage the credit of the States. So in towns and cities. Repudiation is populistic, and for fear of repudiation they cannot get money. banker says, "Nobody ever lost monby buying the bonds of a Republican city; thousands have lost money thro repudiation or bankruptcy of Democratic

itles and States,"

Logan Carllele, son of the Secretary of the Treasury, has declared blanch as opposed to the Democratic Chicago ticket, and says that in one Kentucky county 644 Democrats have signed an agreement to vote for the Republican sound money ticket. He thinks there will be thousands of Kentucky Domorate who will cast their ballots against

ley was first a private soldier, and in vhich he won his promotions, called on their Major, at his home, Canton. in response to an address by Captain Allen, Mr.McKinley made an address which no man but a soldier could make, and that to comrades with whom he had shared many dangers One sentence we especially commend

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"I do not know what you think about it, but I believe that it is a good deal better to open up the mills of, the United States to the labor of American people than to open up the mints of the United States to the sliver of the sliver of the sliver of the world,"

Big Reduction

Harnesses.

who has been in Washington, says: are advocating the free and unlimited

There is an intense feeling of disgust coinness of these same dollars. What and distrust of Populist control which coining of these same dollars. What and district of Populse convict and prevailed there three or four years ago, and still lingers in the minds of people that costion, and they are not prepared

labor? But laboring men don't want again. I am, he added, in thorough touch the bulky things, now. Suppose they with all classes of our people, and from take them, then try to buy a dollar's actual knowledge can state as a fact that take them, then try to buy a dollar's worth of goods with one. The dealer bought his goods in England, and the English manufacturer wouldn't accept American silver, so the dealer had to pay his banker nearly two white dollars for a gold one, to pay his bill. Will he then accept the man's silver dollar for the goods? Of course not. It will spoil two. And it is surprising how actual knowledge can state as a fact that in the coming contest party lines will be obliterated. Men will forget that they are Republicans or Democrats and jein hands heartily to beat Populism and whatever section of Democracy may be allied with it. I know personally men who have always voted the Democratic ticket who will do all in their power to aid McKinley. The intelligent farmers and workingmen are beginning to see that while free silver may be a big thing for the mine owners, it won't help them spoil two. And it is surprising how quickly the prices of domestic goods

higher wages.

The truth is that when the State of Kansas was in the hands of Populists

daily received at the headquarters of the Republican Congressional Committee in Washington, from a number of Western States, including Minnesots, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, and I.linois.

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#### LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Motto: A dollar's worth of work.

Base ball to-day, at 3:00.

per Dr. Wans and family

Harold Rogers, of Philadelphia was in town Wednesday.

Chester Brown visited his uncl A. H. Simons, in Vineland.

Fire Company's monthly meeting next Monday evening.

friends and relatives in Millville. mes. Miss Mamie Headman, of Ocea ville, is visiting Miss Oilie Lear.

The Board of Education met on is visiting his cousin, F. H. Tomlin. Walter Stringer, of Philadelphi is visiting his cousin, Edwin Thaver. Special meeting of the H. A. A. Monday night. Important business. Miss Nellie Monfort expects start soon for a visit at Parkeley, Va.

School will commence on the second Monday in September, the 14th. G. Herbert Rogers, of Williams town, was in Hammonton, on Tuesday 100 Herbert Cordery, of Ocean City,

Treat and Sctley on a tandem. Labor

ing relatives in Merchantville, returned Mr. M. D. DePuy and family are enjoying comparatively cool weather

in Bath, N. Y. Don't fail to see the fight between ordery and Slack for first place in the

J. Lathrop Mack, of West Philadelphia, with his camera, took in the town, Wednesday. The winner of the club race on

club race, Sept 7.

Labor Day will probably be the next

branch of Iron Hall,

Bowles is lying very low, with but slight prospects of recovery. Willis Bonch has recovered ciently to spend Wednesday at Atlantic City, with his family.

Mr. L. H. Parkburst is having handsome improvements made to the interior of his residence.

Miss Mary Woodnutt, of Bridgeton, is viciting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Woodnutt.

Miss Susio Lucus, of Ithaca, N Y., will spoud a tow days with cousins the Misses Monfort. onjoyment of the guests. Kirk Spear has been awarded the

contract for a stone and brick building for the Egg Harbor City Bank. The Methodist Sunday School

started out about 100 strong yestorday morning for the picuic ground at Inskip. (B) Senator Penrose, of Philadelphi spont a night at the Hammonton Hotel.

Landlord Bockina is proving himself a

The Base Ball Club will play the Pleasantyille nine to-day. Last year they defeated the Hammontons, with read from Berlin to the Atlantic County a acore of 20 to 18.

45 A Ropublican cancus will probably be called for Monday evening, 24th inst., to elect delegates to State and District Conventions.

Chas. W., started on Wednesday for a two weeks' camping expedition near Weymouth. Mr. Elam Stockwoll and Master Frank Adams went with thom for a couple of days! flating.

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Mies Emma Arlitz spent Sunday

to-morrow at Atlantic.

Mr. H. D. Moore, of Haddonfiel was in town on Thursday.

A slight change in the A. C. R. gives us another very desirable Mies Ethel Davies is spendir express, leaving Philadelphia at 5:40 a few weeks in Atlantic City. p. m., reaching Hammonton at 6:21.

HALL'S HAIR RENEWER enjoys the confidence and patronage of jeople all over the civilized world, who use it to restore and keep the hair a natural color. Miss Grace Thayer is visiting In 1894 Hammonton cast

Republican votes for Congressman, hence is entitled to two delegates to the oming convention at Atlantic City. Robert Moore, of Haddonfield

he school house steps, Tuesday evening the class rooms were like ovens. But ttle was done except routine business. 360 ACRES of good land for sale, mostly wild, between seventh Street and Weymouth Road,—to close up the A. G. Cattell estate. Will be sold very cheap, at a anter estate. Will observe states given.
Also, 221 acres in addition, on Seventh st.
djoining above, will be sold with it or sepa,
ate. For particulars, see
12th and Grand Sis., Hammoston.

Will O. Hoyt and his bicycle vere in Camden and Cumberland Counties for a couple of days this week,

> That vinegar advertised by John Scullin is certainly the best we ever used. It is every drop apple juice, clear

> > Wm. Rutherford has his annual

curse, hay fever, on full head. If his ing Bryan and Sewall.

That alarm bell at Orchard St. crossing of the C. & A. R. R. is a relief \_\_\_\_\_\_ The local accommodation on the narrow escapes there; or would be a relief if it would really ring.

NEW STORE FOR RENT, No. 217 Believue Avenue, Hammonton. Apply to H. M. TROWBRIDGE. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Small and time, and a serious wreck thus averted. party called on R. R. Jones, M. D., at A moment of forgetiulness on the part

Thursday, as delegate from the local is reported as being very well located the accident. A new operator is now and with very encouraging prospects in charge at the tower. for the future. Harbor City last Saturday, and played You can

a game of base ball. They were defeated, -23 to 4. A return game has been Save Money arranged, when plenty of sport is prom-

TO RENT. My roomy and convenient residence, on Bellevae Avenue, is for rent. Apply to Mrs. Cogley, next door. Mrs. E. M. FAIROliill.

A score or so of friends speni Wednesday evening very pleasantly at Mr. C. A. Wood's, on the occasion of No. 9 Special his birthday. Instrumental and vocal is only \$50 music of a high order contributed to the

The Junior Epworth League lawn social, on Mr. Swank's lawn, las-Puesday evening was well attended The various numbers on the program were well received, and all agreed that it was an evening well epent.

TENCII, MARKING PLATES of all do D scriptions, Rubber Humps and stamp, upplies at the shortest notice, A. L. PATTEN, At Bernshouse's Heycle Store, J. J. Albertson has been instruc-

ed by the Camden County Freeholder to survey and draw plans for the County line via. Waterford, This will run the road along Main Road and down Belle

ably be called for Monday evening, 24th inst., to cleet delegates to State and District Conventions.

For Rev. J. C. Killian and brother, to office, Pari cash. Inquire at Expusions stop, Pari cash. Inquire at Expusions office. A. R. Plumley, for several years

lessee of the Newcomb farm, on Middle Road, has decided that farming decent pay. Last week he sold off his personal property at auation, and has gone to New York, not intending to return t

#### The John F. Rhodes concert announced for last evening was postponed on account of Mr. Rhodes' illness.

Congressional District of New Jersey, comprising the Counties of Atlantic, Burlington, Mercer, and Ocean, are requested to select delegates to a Congressional Convention, to be held at Atlantic City on Thursday, Sept. 3, 1896, 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 1894, and one for each fraction of the same above fifty, provided that each township and ward shall be entitled to at least one delegate. the work of the assessors. It is said finger-boards on all road crossings in town, which a State law requires them o keep up, under heavy penalty.

The Camden County Board of Freeholders received a petition, Wednesday, asking that the County complete the improved road from Berlin to the Atlantic County line. No doubt this petition will be granted, and thus a fine drive be completed across the State.

Sons of Veterans' drill next Mon day night, by moonlight. Meet on the tockton. Ill., where he spent nearly school house grounds at 8 p. m. sharp. wo years. He visited relatives in A full attendance is urged. Bring gune and waist-belts, but no uniform.

WM. CUNNINGHAM,

Hammonton have organized a Mo Kinley and Hobart Club, with about being made for uniform caps, etc. Of ficers have not yet been elected but Master George Wilson is acting Presi-

DAILY PAPERS and Popular Magazine 127 Do you attend the semi-diurna political mass meetings on Squire Atkinson's corner? All phases of the financial eltuation are there discussed the various candidates compared, and national questions settled to the satisfaction of-the loudest talker. However, all seem to enjoy it.

The W. R. C. lawn social, last every way. The Sons of Veterans attended in a body, but owing to many -took in a picnic and enjoyed himself members being out of town, did not give a drill as was expected. An excellent program of tableaux, music, etc., was rendered by home talent.

We are requested by members of the Lutheran Church Council, of Fo som, to say that they did not refuse to allow the body of Dominick Bomo to be buried in théir cometery; that our ineyes look like weeping, don't attribute formant must have misunderstood what it to sorrow for his sins, or for advocat- was said to them. We cheerfully make this statement, wishing to misropresen

Reading Railroad, Thursday evening ran into an open switch at Winslow gage car and tearing out the switch. The train was moving slowly at the Ocean City, Wednesday. The Doctor of the tower man was responsible for

by buying a

#### Crescent Bicycle

and is giving satisfaction We know of no better wheel under \$75, and there are few so good.

We anticipated the rush for this model, and have them ready for prompt delivery.

> We are headquarters for the best in lamps and sundries. a call.

The Monfort Cycle Co

EEE THE SHOP I have fitted up a shop on Third Street, and am prepared to do anything in the line of Tin and Sheet Iron Work.

Jobbing and Repairing promptly attended to, at reasonable prices. WILLIAM DAKER.

### A epecial meeting of Town Council will be held next Tuesday, to revise Soda Water.

With choice syrups, and

### Ice Cream.--home-made.

Are among the specialties during hot weather, at

#### J. B. SMLALL'S

Bakery and Confectionery.

#### Rome

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

YET

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

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

To be convinced of this, visit Eckhardt's Meat Market, corner Bellevue Avenue and Third Street

Print Butter a specialty

### BLACK'S GENERAL STORE

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

25 cent Hats now 20 cents This is Shirt Waist weather, We have a lot left yet of those we are

\$1 Hats now 75 cents

closing out at cost. Palm Leaf Fans,-plenty of them.

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 the remaining 60 per cent equally divided between tallow, cotton oil, and "off" lard, 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.

WILY TAKE THE GIANCES of using such stuff, when you can get HOME MADE LARD of

### M. L. JACKSON

Second Street and Bellevue.

Peerless perfect poets ye, Singing songs all songs excelling. Fine as crystal music dwelling In a welling fountain free. Peerless perfect poots three.

Wind and wave and willow tree, Know not aught of poet's rhyming. Yet they make a silver chiming Sunward climbing minstrelsy, Soother than all songs that be.

Blows the wind it knows not why, Flows the wave it knows not whither, And the willow swayeth bither, Swayeth thither witlesely, Nothing knowing save to sigh.

#### PITH AND POINT.

Always on top-The sky.

A rash affair-Scarlet fever A summer reflection - A shadow. A trial balance-The judge's charge. A slaughter pen-The critic's pencil. A bone of contention-The jawbone. A turkey gobbler-The average small

Time out of mind-Delirious inter-

Depends on the whether-The engage-

With the lawyer, cases after circum A friend in need is a friend indeed.

But a friend, indeed, is never in need.

—Truth.

The outcome of a courtship nowadays is largely a question of income. - Elmira

It appears to us that these meetings between debtors and creditors are largely A lady describing an ill-natured man

gays, "he never smiles but he feels ashamed of it." The Astor haby has a \$1000 cradic. It will take lots of "rocks" to keep that

going. - Yonkers Statesman. "Did you get that bald head of yours from your father, Brown?" "No; my father never had but one bald head and Rightcoueness might be reckoned unto

he's got that yet."-Pharmaceutical Era. What makes you wait for the change before you select your gloves?" "Because there may be some new style be- 3. Guild is Eradicated: fore it gets back."-Chicago Inter-Ocean. In whose spirit there is no guile (2) He looks down on tenement dwellers With a vision full of gloom; But it is not with pride or scarn on his side,

-Truth. "Your behavior is most singular, sir," said a young lady to a gentleman who had just stolen a kiss. "If this is all,"

said be. "I will soon make it plural."-Young Man-"I wish your opinion sir, as to whether your daughter would "make mea good wite?" Lawyer-"No,

sir. She would not. Five dollars, please."-Boston Bulletin. Brown-"The facial features plainly indicate character and disposition. In He made thee to hear his voice, tha

been ever since I married." "I wish I was one of my jokes," groaned the humorist, as he picked himself up from the slippery sidewalk, | 1101,

at them."-Indianapolis Journal. inscription for my new telescope which shall be in the unture of an address to the stars," "How would 'Here's look. ing at you' dof"-Buffalo Express.

The fat man is not a sincere believe: in the ideas of the greatest good to the greatest number. If he were he would be the first to give up his seat when ladies are standing in a horse car .--Washington Star.

Life greatly resembles a bashet of apples
You'll find, if to think for a moment you The smaller ones are all far down in the And the big fellows congregate up at the

-Dellanco Nowa. "What means this coolness between Jonson Joanes—is there a difference bebetween them?" "Difference? I should say sol As much difference as there is between a gentlemen and a defkey."
"H'and But which is the gentlemen and which the denkey?" "Well, it is just there where they differ."-Boston Tran-

Protection Against Sucrem. Now a New Jersey justice has passed judgment on a man who was charged with disturbing the neighborhood with ble sporing, which the pronegution Mened unto the noise from a boller factory in full operation. The fastice advised the man with the wonderful snoring power to move or readjust his the neighbors that he could be heard the pardoned. snoring a square or more nway. An individual with such lungs would doubtless make a good cornet player Over in Jersey they do not want to give a man a chance to even sieen without disturbing Mone Harrisburg

One of the oublinest thing is plain

There are more people who can forget themselves than govern thems. (2) A gracious Preserver; (3) A tri

David's Confession and Porgiveness GOLDEN TEXT: - C cate in me a clean heart, O God; and renew a right spirit oithin me.--:Psu. 51: 10. (Pag. 32 : 1-11. Memory verses, 1-5.)

LESSON PLAN AND ANALYSIS. of His Chosen.

Read also Psaim 51.

GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER: He chose David also his servant, and took him from the sheepfolds. - Psa. 78: 70.

LESSON TOPC: Blessing with Abundent Forgiveness.

1. The Blessings of Forgiveness vs 1 2, 6 b 11. 2. The Way to Forgiveness, vs.

DAILY HOME READINGS:

M.—Psa. 32 : 1-11. David's confession and forgiveness. T.—Rom. 7: 14-25. The

W.-Joel 2: 12-19. penitent. T .- Ezra 9:5-15. Confession

F.--Pea. 51: 7-19. forgiveness. S.-Ezek. 36: 22-31. Cleansinz.

6.-Psa. 103 : 1-18. Praise for (These Home Readings are the selec lions of the International Bible Read-

ing Association.)

LESSON ÁNALYSIS. L. THE BLESSINGS OF FORGIVENESS.

. Sin is Covered: Blessed is he.....whose sin is covered (1).

Thou bast covered all their sin (Pso. 85 : 2). Blessed are they ..... whose sins are

2. Injunity is not Imputed: Unto whom the Lord imputeth no iniquity (2).

them (Rom, 4 : 11). It was reckoned unto him for righteousn- ss (Jas. 2 : 23).

An Israelite indeed, in whom is not guile! (John 1: 47). Neither was guile found in his mouth

· Security is Assured : The great waters ..... shall not reac

They shall not overflow thee (Isa. 43 victory (i Cor. 15: 57).

5. Instruction is Assured : I will instruct thee and teach the

doth teach him (Ica. 28: 26). 6. Mercy is Assured:

"Whenever they fall flat no one laughs" My mercy hall not depart from him fled westward and went so fast he And wafts about, as if in play, (2 Sam. 7 : 15)

> me (Psu. 23 : 6), You is Appropriate Bo glad in the Lord, and rejoice, ve

righteous GIL Let the righteous be clad: rejoico (Pen. 68 : 3). Finally, my brethren, rejoice in Lord (Phil. 3 : 1).

11. THE WAY TO FOROIVENESS. . Not Mouraing in Despondency: When I kept silence, my bones waxe

Get thee up; wherefore art thou the follon upon thy face? (Josh, 7: 10). What doest then here, Elijah? ..... Go,

return (1 Kings 19 : 14, 15). . But Appeal unto God: I acknowledged my sin unto The

They cried, and there came God (Exod. 2:28). Draw nigh to God, and He will draw

nigh to you (Jas. 4:8). A With Confession of Bin: I said, I will confess my transgre

<sub>n</sub>iona (b). Whose confesseth and forsaketh then shall obtain mercy (Prov. 28:13). It we confess our sins. He is faithful to

forgive (1 John 1 : 10. Verse 1,- "Blessed is he transgression is forgives." (1) The wretchedness of the sinuer; (2) The breathing apparatus, It was claimed by clonioney of God; (3) The blessedness of thirty years the criwn recuperates, but Verse 4 .- "Day and night thy hand

wan heavy upon moe" (1) Divine dis-Verso b, "Thou forgavest the in

quity of my sin." (1) 8ln committed; and the rings resume their regular (2) Penalty incurred; (8) Forgivener Instruved. Vorse 7, -- "Those will preserve from trouble." (1) A troublous world;

umphant preservation.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. Verse 10.—"He that trusteth in the Lord, mercy shall compass him (1) The supreme object of trust; (2) The simple act of trust; (8)

Verse 11 .- "Be glad in the Lord." (1) The duty of gladness; (2) The sphere of gladness; (3) The incentive

VEST'S START IN LIFE

Topic of the Quarter: God's Care His Joke on a Crowd of Poker Players Drove Him West.

> One of the conspicuous figures in the Chicago convention was Senator Vest. of Missouri. Vest, says, a correspondent is a Kentuckian. He began dire by monkeying with a poker game that was foreign to him. It was at a little village on the Obio River. Vest was a poor boy and did not play poker. Draw poker is only for very wealthy men. That night a game was raging in the cabin of a flatboat, which was moored to the levee. The temper of the town was fitful and they indicted folk who played poker. So the Judge and the Prosecuting Attorney and others who desired relaxation went down to this -flatboat-so-that-the-town-would-notget onto their sinful curves and put a crimp in them. Vest came strolling along about 10 p. m. where the flatboat rose and fell on the sobbing tide. He perceived the poker game in its criminal progress. Vest loved a good jest, so he quietly made loose the lines of the flatboat and cast the poker game adrift on the dark, shimmering bosom of the river. The malefactors played on, little heeding that they were now affoat. At 4 o'clock a, m. old man Taylor had won \$70 in Mczican silver money. Then he got cold feet. Old



SENATOR VEST.

man Taylor said he had promised his wife that he would come home carly. The others jeered. This did not daunt old man Taylor. He sinkered his spoil about his honest old frame and saying "adois" left the cabin of the flathout and carefuly picked his way overhoard into about twenty feet of water. He Thanks be to God, which giveth us the was fished out and rolled on a barrel by the other players to get the water and the money out of him. When they at last were towed back to town and found the entire village awaiting them | Some comrades wandering from at the levee, they began to hate Vest for the jocose role he had played. selecting your wife were you governed he might instruct thee (Deut. 4: 36). They at once laid for the coming Senby her chin?" Jones-"No, but I have His God doth instruct him aright, and ator with sixshooters. Now, if there I rest, and breathe the sweet perfume is one thing about Vest more than another, it is the fact that he's what they Mercy shall compass him about call out West "gun-shy." Vest won't stand for artillery a moment. So be simply burned up the region lying be Till, tired out they fall, and lay "I want," said the astronomer, "an Surely goodness and mercy shall follow tween Kentucky and Missouri. After Upon the grass their "milky way."

ward Vest grew up with the country. Tree-Rings. On May 28 mention was made in this A thish of plak through youder tree, column of a curious theory concerning the history of a very old fir-tree from North America, a section of the lower part of whose trunk is preserved in England. The growth rings in the trunk show that the tree lived for several hundred years, and that when it was about a century old something happeued which interfered with and delayed its growth. The effect was to pro-

duce a series of rings very narrow and close together, followed by rings of the usual width, indicating that the tree had suddenly regained its vigor. According to the theory mentioned the influence that retarded the growth of the tree was a sories of atmospheric disturbances in the Middle Ages which caused widespread enidemics in Europe and Asia, and presumably in North America also, Mr. B. E. Fornow, of Washington, writes to Nature that he hinks this theory is hardly tenable. Zones of narrow rings, he says, are ommon in all of our trees, and be suggests this explanation: Let a tree, like the fir in question, grow up under favorable conditions for a hundred years, What was he trying to havent? Parand then let a hurricane break off a ker. A device for preventing people large part of its crown. Suddenly, at from cuiling you up when you don't least within a year, the rings of growth want to talk to them -- I'uck. will become parrow. Within about still the food-material descending from the leaves is scanty for the lower por- grass," said the star boarder at the tion of the trunk and narrow rings con- breakfast table yesterday, "this time to form there. Higher up the tree, Meak must be the kind of stuff thos: pleasure with sin; (2) Human suffering however, the rings will be found widen. Tooch Mexican hammocks are made ing. Pinally, and rather suddenly, the | 65" Philaderphia Record. supply becomes normal lower down

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width. Thus various secidents occurwhich are practical. ring to a free record their effects in his Ethel Are yours so? rings of growth. As a rule a good hustand is a satis-

fruite

The orchard trees are all ablow; Like downy drifts of mimic anow Against the clear blue sky they show,

The fleecy clouds that hurry by Half pause, as if they spy Beneatle the beauty of their bloom, In fleckered space of light and gloom

Down drifting from the laden tree Stirred by the lang'rons southern breeze

The merry birds call down to me, And looking up for them, I see

Methinks at first it blushed with shame

To hear its poorly chosen name; How fair its blushes all the samel ) ladm of beauty everywherel Lethe fount for frotting care

blest is he who owns but sight, His heart may pulse with new delight From blushing morn, through storry

Two Blists with One Stone, Fanny-You take Dick Foster too moment's consideration. Nanny-But be instrumed that I was one of the mushroom aristocracy. Fanny-Humph! He hasn't sense enough / to tell a mushroom from a toadstool --Judge.

A Noble Abb. Parker -- Poor old Brownley! Le's become insane, I hear, working at ] quent man? that telephone lavention. Barker-

"If no the Bible says, will flesh to

Broma of believe in having "Why, yea" My husband, you know is a photographer, and he has taught feller chew the food as long us you do. four parrot to eny 'Look pleasant.' Whitne Whitner.

Tasmanian Apples

miles are on exhibition in the East. tralasia, and were shipped by way of he Suez Canal to London, thence to Southampton, from which port they were brought to Now York by the American liner New York, arriving about fifty days after being picked from the tree. This probably is the champion long-distance apple shipment

Were Sure

her very mpeh." -

"In what respect pray?" "I have been rejected so often."-Detřák Free Press.

woman tear blue at f

A Modern Demostheres. -Bhe-Is Mr. Rumbler such an clos He--He is indeed. He once persunded reable car conductor to ring the boll to stop.— Life.

lioth Loud, Too. Teazer -An outon is like a church bell. Wenzer- How no? ıhla İngulrer.

kee Journal. Overworking, Car Weary Ivea Willle, if you don't stop working so hard you'll have a relapse;

Weary Ives Cert: I never seen a

Judge,



Why buy a newspaper unless you can profit by the expense? For 5 cents you can get almost as much "BATTLE AX" as you can of other high grade brands for 10 cents. Here's news that will repay you for the cost of your newspaper to-day.

Apples ripened this year and success fully transported a distance of 30,000 They were grown in Tasmania, Aus-

on record in this country. The fruit is not very large, nor is it especially linudsome, but it is in fine condition, and the aroma is certainly delightful while the flavor is very good. The apples are separately wrapped in paper of odd style, and the crates also show their foreign manufacture. The shinment was partly as an experiment and partly to furnish a curlosity to Provi-

"Mointe's husband stutters tarribly

"Yes; and he's so impetuous and hot empered be frequently embarrasses "How so?"

"Why, when he goes to call her dar ling she is never quite sure that he is not beginning to awear at her .-- Truth

Posts and Posms, "I begin to feel like my poems," sighed The poet to the cruel lady who had said tany to his gentle appeal.

Billior-Smith, what do you mean serio sly. Nothing he says is worth by saying that De Smudge was the ladies' lion at the recention last night? I was there and did not see a single Society reporter (Of course not; ladies are afraid of Bons. New York

Tenzer Got a peel on peel,-Philadels Something of a Joke Bernell. A woman's lilea of a joke is some

thing that will worry a man, -Milwau-Wenry Willie (Incredulous) - Me work? The Eminent Divine's Sunday

Discourse. Subject: "Reformation of Habits:"

of non losing their souls in that way. It is the "one round more."

If a man wants to return from aril practices, society repulses him. Desiring to reform he says, "Now I will shake off my old associates and I will find Christian companionship." And he appears at the church door some Sabbath day and the usher greet him with a look as much as to say, "Way, you here! You are the last man I ever at peoted to see at church! Come, take this test right down by the door," isstead of say, "Houd morning! I am glad you are end some Christian man, with more zentthan I mid:

We may of some mun, he fives a block or two from the church of hards and for the observation of the five and the from the observation for are people in our oroysted efficient who five anotherence between them to the study of the head of the first of th and the house of God. The fact is, we must have a stand by his when he is dead. Bring his keep our respectability, though thousands into the shorth." The Subbath came. As I and fone of thousands portsh. Christ sat stood in the pulpit and saw his body coming with publicans and shuses. But I there is an all of lot as if I could weap tears of comes to the house of God a nun with marks. with publicans and shores. But if there up the above, and there that day and I saw, of dissipation upon him, the people shoot. Indeed they exceed an appear to the homeoffied a mun with market blood. Indeed there that day and I saw, if they are Burlington, N. J., said that in throw up their hands in herror, as much as a fitness had his vertice, and a good many fitness the had his faint, and a good many of them; but lot that man in this assembly or eitron in the county, because of a paratic that is a fine-line of the same of a paratic that is a most in first stone on this charefree are going to got into heaven I don't soffin Ed."

know, unless they have an especial train of On the one older of the pulpit out the leancars, analitoned and apholstered, each one a lifth child, as radiant and sweet faced as any ear to bimsett. They cannot go with public child that sat at your table this morning.

cans and sharers.

Only a who such your tip of soon at the shift; she was not old enough to could fallon, I tell your plainly, if you had been Dean, foundings when I think of that awful surremeded by the mine faitheness, Instead mene, her face haunts as Ike't beautiful of altring to-day and the cultured, and the land through a horrid dream. On the other of sitting to-day and the cultured, and the refined and the Christian, you would have rised and anothing wretch, several with tiking and absorbing wretch the provential time that orphing and the gall into that orphing and the parameters.

The farmers around flucting that enverting developing account, and many are plowing up their transfers. The provential time that orphing and the gall into that orphing a several distance of the provential time that there was a dod and a adjustment of the collections. The Maldivian Islanders at alone. By taking the parameters, you should be solved the parameters.

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The farmers around flucting between the envertible development of the envertible development of the provention 
Antietam, and I wont into the hospitals alter the battle and said to a man: "Where are you hart?" He made no answer, but held up like arm, swollen and spiftnered, I saw where he was hart. The slighle fact is, when a man has a wounded soulf all ine has to do to to hold it up before a sympathetic lord and get it headed. It does not account of the work word word and wrote on long private. Just hold not the wond. (16) long prayer. Just hold up the wound. On, it is no small thing when a man is negrous and weak and exhausted, soming from his toril ways, to feel that God puts two composited arms around him and says: "Yours your own blood and write on the Pock of sman, I will stand by you. The mountains of the Pock of Ages. "Victory through our Lord Jesus Chef."

Text: "When shall I awake? I will need to man. I will stand by you. The mount of type again,"

With an insight into human mature such Wilesand he God for such a gospel as this some of these young men to send home to With an insight into human nature such as no other man ever reached, Solomon, in yox, sketches the mental operations of one who, having stepped aside from the path of rectitude, desires to return. With a wish for something better he says: "When shall I awake? When shall I came out of this horrid nightneare of palquity?" But for every one that wants it. Bread county this horrid nightneare of palquity?" But selzed upon by uporadicated habit, and forced down hill by his passions, he cries out: "I will seek it yet sgain. I will try it once more." Our fibraries are adorned with an elegant Herralium pointing out all the dangers and perils of life—complete maps of the voyage, showing all the rocks, the quicksands, the shoals. But suppose man his already off the track; suppose he is already off the track; suppose he is already off the track; suppose he is already off the track; suppose he has already off the track; suppose he is already off the particular one part of the man and wonnen to look after these poor wounded follows. As they came, some from the poor wounded follows. As they came, some from the poor wounded follows. As they came, some from the poor wounded follows. There was a hight no canalle in this nudlence who, with every passion of the rags the most gently, myself this evenue to an other, no one asked whether this man wall from the poor wounded soldier, and the only question was how to take off the rags the most gently, myself this evenue to an other, no the bandage, and administer the largest of wounder where in the suppose and says: "Weil, I wender where in the suppose he is already off the track; suppose he is already off the control of the poor of the po

should be to get book? That is one distanced on the suppose to its already of the particular unpose to its already of the particular unpose to its already of the particular unpose to all other particular unpose to all designation developed unpose to all other particular unpose t

more!" He swept around and work down, to the wrong longer than you would think and was brought out a corpse. By friends, thore are thousands thousands the stop of 
form he says, "Now I will shake off my old associates and I will find Christian companionship." And he appears at the church door some Sabbath day and the usher greet blin with a look as much as to say, "Way, you here! You are the last man I ever expected to see at church! Come, take this contributed to see at church! Come, take this court martial which tried Cadet Elliott H. Rand for compelling "Plebes" Harris and see the base of shame, as a fool to the correction at situation of seemed to see the last of the seemed to see at church! Account martial which tried Cadet Elliott H. Rand for court martial which tried Cadet Elliott H. Rand for compelling "Plebes" Harris and seemed to see at church to seemed to see at church! Account martial which tried Cadet Elliott H. Rand for court martial which tried Cadet Elliott H. Rand for court martial which tried Cadet Elliott H. Rand for court seemed to see at church to seemed to seemed to see at church to seemed to see at church to seemed to seem logording to information received at the there." I sat down and he said: "Last adots are at therty, agent, just where you all now, I saw my. Rand's severe sentence has struck terror

into the hearts of all the would-behazers. The chilled, throws himself on his dignity, resolved he will never enter the house of God again.

Perhaps not quite fully discouraged about reformation, he stilled no by some higher.

I continue the new she sail the way with a second discouraged about where you sit.

Wife, I wish you would take the sentence may also His sentence may also interfere with this class standing. He is at present at the head of his class, but the hazing opisode will seri-only may a hitherto unblombiad record. Perhaps not quite fully discouraged about reformation, he sides up by some highly respectable man he used to know, going down send me; I wish you would take they are weaving the street, and immediately the respectable man has an orrand down some other street, while prodigal, wishing to return, takes some member of a Christian association by the hand, or tries to. The Christian pung man books at him, looks at the faded appared and the marks of dissipation; instead of giving him a warm grip of the band, because the faded appared and the marks of dissipation; instead of giving him the tip ends of the lengt fluggers of the both hand, which is equal to striking a man hor, just as she looked now twenty years, in the face. Ohl how fow thristian people understant how much force and gosp i And sitting there plouded to me, Thosand.

understand how much force and gosp! And stiting there phosaid to me, Roswell, I on a farm three or four mines neath of Burthere is in a good honest handshading, wish you would do better; and I got up out lington. The addes exceed in and buried him Bometimes, when you have felt the need of of hed, and I knell beside her and add. up to the shoulders. His companions on Rometimes, when you have foit the neat of of hed, and I knott beside her undould, up to the shoulders. His companions en-encouragement, and some Christian man less Mother, I wish I could -U whit I could do desvered to dig lith out; whon quicksand taken you beartity by the hand, have you beter; I would like to do better. Wou't you was grant on the unfortunate man gradue oncouragement, and some Outstain man less (Molnor, I wish Lootid - I would like to odd better. Won't you had any you heartily by the hand, have you help me lootid better. Won't you was struck and the unfortunate man graduate heart what you headed? You do not know another? "But soon I you help me now, nother?" But soon I the men, who were maddle to assist him, was just what you headed? You do not know the pray." I know the pray. I know the pray. The body was recovered next moraling, work anything at all about this unless you know the odd not realize mything I said, I supply the man man tries to return from evil courses pose. Then I got up and said "Good-by! "That high be went to God. We appear to the pray of soon on the light by support and gradefully fashioned by the man graduate for the pray. I have been presented all alght by support and gracefully fashioned by the said of men. He was twenty-speen years of men and leaves a wife. I weapon, vasily more to the pure the form of men and leaves a wife. I weapon, vasily more to the pure the form of men and leaves a wife. I weapon, vasily more to the pure the form of men and leaves a wife. I weapon, vasily more to the pure the form of men and leaves a wife. I weapon, vasily more to the pure A WATERMELON BUG.

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she was not aware when first she beard helr baying. by the fuen, who were anxious to can. | face, them and failed. Whon she was busy Saviour. Man and the devil crucified trying to keep the dogs off the men Him. tgorous objection to being removed ziving pole, and in that undignified manner meant itone the voung lady of the tribe of

ship.-New York Weekly. To Magnetize Hairpins. New York man has received a patent for a magnetizing box for hairpins. He does not clearly state the object of his invention in magnetizing chine heart." the plus, but it is presumed that the while sinking He Directed Mon Who of the halr and be lost, as they are all van escape God.

attracted toward each other when in position. To remove one on them it must Burlington, Wis., was buried alive a few days be done against the magnetic force which tends to keep it in place by attracting it to the remaining plus,

Weapon, vasily more apt. for its pur-Brocted the men how to work in order to poses than the straight-handled cases him, but the quickeand engaled him. bin fells trees, or the broad-faced leatehot, used for the same parriose in France. The American ax helve is just what might have been expected. f an Inventive people laden with the duty of conquering and civilizing a brest-clad continent. The world has been using the ax since prefistoric atto that is rapidly killing the views.

It is a small tusset, not unlike a ladybug in appearance, and in a single-rapidly deposite thousands of eggs on the under side of the leading at once light, strong and clusters which we have the discussion and in a single discussion plant, at once light, strong and clusters which we have the discussion and a famillar to all times, but it remained for the Ameri-Amoricans is rare in Europe, and i ella in all the British colonies as the

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Is under fire.

A 100% toward the devil is as dangerous as a lean. Is God had no penalties his laws Wuu'd not be laws.

shall he also reap.". No nurden is ever heavy that love

EVERY good man knows that there s a personal devil.

higher than he lives. WHAT is the good of good that is not doing and being?

The man who works for the devil never gets a vacation. THE-man who is religious anywhere i religious everywhere

give away rotten apples. You can't check the dovil's bagage on the Lord's railroad. WHEN sin hides, it forgets that

THE Christian's God is the only od who wants the children. THE smallest sin is big enough keen Christ out of the heart.

sin which it tries to conceal CHRIST will not remain in any heart where sin is a welcome guest. THE wickedest man on earth de-

every heart than we look for. THE greatest enemy that any man ? an have is sin in his own soul. THERE is no promise in the Bible or records-who borrow t ouble. The only right way to start out to e religious is to do it publiciv. When a bad man reads the Bible

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wrong doing. "Distroyed thyself also to the Lord

The surest way to make a mon

"Yes: when he closed the torat. master requested the band to play Dixio to the time of Marching Through Georgia, 136-Judge. She Was Pres to Bay.

sets of Indian clubs for nothing?

The New Paster -- My brother, 1 adjure you to love your enomies



spirit is what be A MAN'S true

When love works it inever looks at

gives us to carry...

THE unconverted

annot cover up its tracks. Ir you have no trials, how do now you have any faith?

A LIE is one degree worse than the

The dogs had been set on her track | helps the devil when he wears a long ture her. She tried to get away from God and woman gave the world a

lashed up and captured her. Jenny. It is not a good means of grace for or so she is known now-made such the head of the family to do all the from her home that the men had to This devil always comes back to the

To make a law without a penalty

and He shall give thee the desires of Sin is its own detective. No man

mad anick is to tell lilm the truth About himself. The man who has been converted Heht knows somothing that he can't reen to himself.

Thus only place where a man really ives is in his soul, come people have a very small life. A Fraternal Compliment

who atends his purse.

"No." she repeated. "I cannot love you," He paused irresolute. "Are you firm?" he faltered. She smiled.

orms a good habit helps God. COVETOUSNESS is the mother, of all

the clock. THE Christian who complains finds fault with God.

"WHATSOEVER a man soweth, that

Ir never does anybody any good to

mands that God shall be good. PERHAPS there is more kindness in

the devil looks over his shoulder. Tur devil is a living lie, and makes his followers just like him.

Unless a man has poor health, he

bind her. Then they slung her on a man who don't say no as though he

G. Savaget carried abourd in steam of Eden every sincer would try to do ts to offer a standing invitation to

Time man who deprives his brother of a right is no better than the one

VA confederate voteran' was it. when to smeak at the grand army battquet last night. He glo led in the era of good fooling," "Was his effortreceived in the same fraternal spirit?"

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