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Carriage & Wagon	(Claims collocted.)	nearest one) takes four years and four	QUATA	
	Commissioner of Deeds	months the traveling at the site of	SHOES.	Almony the head
BUILDER.	Insurance & Real Estate Agt.	186,400 miles per second, to reach us,		Always the best
	Oflice at residence, 405 Bellevue Ave.	are not likely to sensibly affect us.	Always a Good Stock	
		Striue, the chief star in Canis Major,		· · · ·
Give him your order for a good		is so far that it takes its light 9.86 yrs.		(s)
	The REPUBLICAN office is	to come from it to us. It takes 12	Only the Best!	
- Buggy, Surrey,		years for light to come to us from		T TO ODTATT
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· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	in Hammonton.	Procyon is much larger than Strius.	satisfaction is guaranteed.	Sour Second and Denevue,
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		Sirlus I, Proeyon is 1.3. In distance	Ropairing dona	Hammonton.
Phaetons, \$85 to \$70	Lyford Beverage	from us they are as 55 to 71. It seems	Repairing done.	
Buggies, \$55 to \$45	- 🗸	rational to believe that these stars can not appreciably affect us.		A. H. Phillips Co.
	Motary : Public	To recapitulate, dog-days are so	J. MURIDOCH,	
, Road Wagons, \$35, 40, 45	for Now Jorney,	called from the dog stars being above	Bollovuo Avonuo,	Fire Insurance.
Spring Wagone, \$40, \$65	tondors his services.	the horizon in the daytime during	Hammonton. : : N. J.	rno insurance.
	Ponsion vouchora excented.	those days. They were named dog	Lammonton. : : N.J.	
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Wagon, \$50		portaining to a dog, therefore the idea	Oil Stoves	ron
Road Carts, \$10 to 25	GEO. O. DRAKE	that those days bring ovil in any way	OIL DIUVES	Mortgage Loans.
	•	to dogn is oracs superstition,		
Farm Wagons, \$40 to 55	Koops & full line of	But are not dogs affected by the	Danainad	Correspondence Bolicited.
2-horse Wagon,	SINGER	hot weather of that season, and other	Repaired	1915 Atlantic Avonno,
		canses that poison the air and produce		
4-inch tire, \$65 to 85	Sewing Machines,	Aleknew Among men, and thus make	by	Atlantic City, N. J
	•	thom more llable to rables at that	and the second	
GEO. W. PRESSEY,	Repairs,	season? Dogs, like all animals and mon, may be injuriously affected in	WILLIAM BAKER,	Matthew Jefferson
Hammonton, N. J.,		their general health by atmosphorie	will britten brittenite,	Attorney-at-Law
	And Supplies.	polsons ; but the rables are now known	No. 25 Third Street,	N. E. cor. Third and Market Sta
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IN ENGLAND.

Cir Archibeld Milne.

unlimited wealth and boundless ambi- countrymen. tion. He still has both, for the latter

has nover been satisfied. About twenty years ago a group o young men among the rich New York- They Are Often Accused of Stealing. ers were starting out in life, all with some political ambition and all backed up by an old family and a big rent roll. geddied furs on his back. Astor was extreme. That was two weeks ago. educated at the law school of Columbia ninister to Italy by President Arthur. incidentally he got along with his min-Isterial duties without discredit to the government. Nothing came up to de rence. mand diplomacy, and Mr. Astor was equal to the situation. He returned home and throw himself-into politics in with the people, and that is an essential element to success in American politics, as Mr. Astor found out. He wrote a novel called "Valentino," and followed



sailed to connect with the people.

Why Astar Left America. To crown his political and literary down there so more." whether Mrs. William Waldorf Astor didn't you like the good things to eat than Register. or Mrs. John Jacob Autor was entitled they have down there?" "Mr. White," to be called "Mrs. Astor." In short, "Good things to cati Why, cap'n, I ness in the bo to be called "Mrs. Affor." In short, "Good image to call win, cup at the two a bried grizzly paw the man John Jacob Astor or William Wal-dorf Astor the head of the family? Bo-bull time 1 was there?"-Collier's "Yes, sir." clety settled the question in favor of Weskly. "You were in oll?" "I was." "And aborate precautions have been team. Jones-Why do you think so? the popular John Jacob, and William waidorf, in plane, built next door to his cousin the big and fashionable ho tel, the Waldorf-Astor House, Then he sathered up his household goods and moved to London. He disposed of an gnuch of his property in America as he could and invested his money in longlang. He routed his realdonce and detared publicly and often that America as not his country. He became a natalized Englishman and for a couple years was apparently an infunte end of the Prince of Wales. It was mored that he was to be given a corage and marry a daughter of the Prince, for he is now a widower. Then rossip connected his name with that of what, ma?" Lady finadolph Churchill, and recently with that of Mrs. Ogdon Goelst, of New York.

All the time Mr. Aster has attempted to secure a firm footing in Puglish sosloty, Ho hought the Pall Mall Gamette I.

WILLIAM W. ASTOR: and Pall Mall Budget, and started the Pall Mall Magazino, all ultra-Dery, and catering to the smart set. He bought from -the Duke of -- Westminster, -the LEFT AMERICA TO GAIN FAME richest man in England, the handsom isst seat on the Thames-Cliveden, Then Mr. Astor built a high wall around the Without a Country-Tabooed by the public to keep off of his grounds. Such and warned, the public to keep off of his grounds. Such Prince of Wales' Bot for Insulting a thing is not usual with Buglish coun. Tommy's guess. try gentlemen and everybody bristled He-If she is a girl of ideas, as you with indignation at the American snob,

The story of William Waldorf Astor, as they called him. Gradually Mr. -She wants to get married .-Life. The story of winnam watcher along a basic has become the "bete poir" of short time ago by insuiting Sir Archi-bald Milne, a particular friend of the Prince of Wales, and who has been os-Prince of Wales, and who has been ostraces of whies, and who has been us provided her whier row the completions use Good man-Do you know where little Mexican salve; Jesse, and as the pro- the total at from 12,000 to 15,000 at in the Prince's favor, is that of a man to-day is as a warning to Americans without a country. He began life with who will not keep in teach with their boy-Yep! Dey goes out in de wood- I will endeavor to enlighten you. A becoming fewer, they are increasing as

HOTEL SERVANTS ARE HONEST.

but Are Barely Guilty. "A curious thing happened here today," said the head clerk at one of the of them prohilsed so much and leading botels in New Orleans to a up by an old family and a big rent roll. None of them prohibied so much and failed so dismally as William Waldorf failed so dismally as William Waldorf failed so dismally as William Waldorf faster. He intended to be President of the United States. He is now a man without a country, disappointed, cyni-the base at valuable ring. She was poel-cal, with no future before bim at 50. He was the son of John Jacob Astor III., the bend of the great family who came from the little village of Waldorf, Ger trom the little village of Waldorf, Ger many, about 120 years ago, and started In life as butchers and fur traders, band wrote to inquire whether the the and Advertiser. When walter bor ry, sab, but we's all out of shell fish, a grin oversprend his face. "Yes, Jesse, you don't have the apothecary any more for When William Waldorf came into the search had been successful, and when old Knickerbocker families, who once in zot arresting a suspected employe, Storage Battery."-Ex. held themselves aloot from a man who and his comments were bitter in the

"Now here is the sequel in the shape University. He imagined himself a of a third letter that arrived this mornsecond Disraeli and began simultaned ing. He says that he and his wife onaly a career in politics and in liter. reached home a few days ago and in sture. He was elected State Senator. Unpacking the luggage found the ring He ran for Congress to succeed Levi P. in one of the trunks, and he is manly mortan and was defeated by the late enough to add a very handsome apol. Boswell Flower. He was appointed ogy for his hasty conclusions. Strange Boswell Flower. He was appointed ogy for his hasty conclusions. Strange to say, that is the first time in the his- waist of it."-Chicago Record. He distinguished himself there by scat- tory of the house that any guest has toring golden scudi with a lavish hand, frankly admitted such a blunder after tried to act the hog and treat me like

"It is the commonest thing in the apolis Journal. New York State. Perhaps it would be ing article subsequently turned up, be- it," replied the rose; "it's a well-known more correct to say that he threw him- cause the subject is never referred to fact that you baven't got a scent."self at politics. He worked very hard, during later visits, but in the mean- Ohicago News. and he was very much in earnest, but | while a score or so of humble, but honhis efforts came to nothing. He gave est and hard-working people, have been tis money freely and he gave his time placed under a suspicion that is wholly did Largins meet his dealar when we with 20,000 words. Among the oriental whole week without being tardy or abpoint the average traveler doesn't eem o consider. Hotel chambermaids are continually returning valuables which they find in rooms. Disbonesty among ther is so rare as to be almost un

An Epicure of the Frontier.

known."

Jim Bridger, the famous Rocky Mountain scout, at one stage of his career thought he had enough of frontier life and decided to return to the "effete East"-which to him meant Missouri, Not long after he had his ranch Captain Russell, the commandant of the army post where Jim cartridges between scouling jobs, was say when you came upstairs you found in again. "Why Bridger! We thought you

ad soitled down East with your home olks."

"Cap'n," said Bridger, "I want ake to scouting again."

things, power and imagination. There miles from the ole ranch-yes, sir, a wore pollah and scholarly ability to a railroad junction. And what's worse, Weaving a spell: He--I am rather in The numeles also require certain space.



"To outnumber thom, my boy."

Her Little Joke Ho-Hor boauty onito intoxicates me She-Parhapa Il's hor smilles.

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asked the leacher. "Noah's wife," was | "Why, the greatest thing in materia ences to them as "shanty-boat folks"

boys go that smoke cigarettes? Bad cession seems to have ekipped by you least, while all agree that, instead of

a wreck.-Judge.

world the Astors owned 9 per cent, of we replied in the negative he notified us magazines, please." "Current maga-the real contains of it concealed or it at the proposed to suc the hotel. He zines? Certainly, John, show this about his person. You even get it at the water folk are a unit. They return had taken social precedence over the claimed we had shown great negligence lady the Electric Spark and the borno. For instance, the old lady the interest. Without exception, they are

of your family," said the count. "Yes," you for a new dress in the same breath. broadly term the entire system, and, 20 replied the beautiful girl, coldly; "I Before the chesty feeling disappears matter how much they may differ believe papa is quoted in Bradstreet's." you consent to cough up for the dress. among themselves, they hang togethen —Chicago Evening Post. When you begin to dig for the coin when in trouble with outsiders. They -Chicago Evening Post.

"Yes," said the excited man, "be that kind are of almost weekly occur rence. "It is the common st this is the monkeyed with me!"-Indian-"It is the common st this is the monkeyed with me!"-Indian-

a blood vessel.-Harlem Life.

from the dead at 4:30 sharp."-Puck. "I'll tell you," said Sammy Snaggs, "that man talked straight from the arc 22,530 words, and thus it is richer Wilson district school. Four years age rprised to see the old man ambling me out." "But, madame, he alreaty says he has found you out, and zat is vy he must see madame."-Pick-Me

Mrs. La Salle-You said Mrs. Wa-

Brooklyn IAfe.

good degree. But here again Mr. Astor they'ye, got ranches all over the range favor of the Buglish than the Ameri- In buying shees this fact should be nowadays, every four mile or so. 1 can mode of spelling. She-Yes? berne in mind." toll you what, cap'n, the air ain't pure | Ho-Yes, Indcod. Take 'parlour,' for instance: having 'u' in it makes all the disappointments a dispute arose as to "Is that possible? But, Bridger, difference in the world .-- Boston Chris-

> "Mr. White," said a lawyer to a witness in the box, "at the time these the lowered death rate in hot countries what are you in now?" "Bankruptcy," ed that it oxists. "It is rather a proof was the solemn reply .-... TheBlis.

thest (attempting to carve) What colonize-that is, to labor and undergo wrong to Kill a man on Hunday. kind of a chicken is this, anyhow? constant exposure in the tropics. It is Walter-Dat's a genuine Plymonth absurd to suy, it claims, that a reduc-Rock, sub. Guest (throwing up both ed death rate directly due to the carehands) That explains it. I knew she ful avoidance of every possible exposwas an old-timer, but I had no idea are is an evidence that such exposure she dated back to the Mayflower.

Mr. Wholesnie - Your former employer tells mo you ware the quickest bookkeeper in the place. Applicant (dublmsly)-Ha does? Mr. Wholesale-Yes; want my husband, please, at once, to says you could chuck the books in he safe, lock up and get ready to go please? home in fast one minute and ten seeouds,-Puck.

The Oprimum Idea, "In Amorica, am told, they have addings twenty stories high." "What bling to lean out of the window and smoke a pipe fifteen stories

long."

MEXICAN SALVE

ind by Chris Hutter for Linger "What is this Mexican salve I hear o much about lately?" asked Jesse larger laterior waterways, either by steamboat or rail, without catching Ingenfelter, the votoran officer. "What is it?" repeated Chris Haller, light of the water denizens' queer arkthe wit of the local police department [1]

are to be seen in the newspapers of all medica." "I told my lieutenant the other day | river towns, and heard in the conversay, why does she conceal them? She that he was booking better than I had sation of all river-bank dwellers, and seen him for some time," said Jesse, ao State watered by the Mississioni. "and he told me to cut out the Moxi- the Ohio, the Missouri, or any of their

book agent calls at a house and an old the years roll round. This, notwith-Landlady-Isn't this a good chicken? maid about 55 comes to the door. standing the adverse ordinances of cer-Boarder-It may, have been a good 'Howde do. Miss; is your ma in?' tain municipalities, and the repressive chicken morally, but physically it was 'spleis the agent.' She smiles and her but entirely inoperative statutes of two chest expands, and he is given entree or three States. It is forbidden any "I suppose you have become pretty to the house. Then he sells a book shanty-boat man to "tie up" within the thoroughly familiar with golf by this because the old maid plugs his game boundaries of the municipalities refer-time." "Familiar with it? Why, sir, along. That, Jessie, is the salve. When ted to, excepting in cases of dire emer-

"Yes, Jesse, you don't have to go to. sharply defined, however, and, indeed, the apothecary any more for salve," It would not be easy to draw an exact "I wish to see some of the current continued Chris. "Nearly every guy line, separating river from land dwell-Storage Battery."-Ex. you that your step is more springy Interest. Without exception, they are "Long before I met you I had heard than it was before the war and asks Infatuated with "the river," as they "Clementine, what did you do with then you realize that you have been call themselves "the river people," and that curtain goods you bought last salved. Oh, I tell you, Jesse, it is great shift disdainfully when that title is ap-Enquirer. of timber and logs down the mighty

Some Coplous Languages. Among all the European languages

Australia use only 2,000 word

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White Races In the Tropics.

helieve in the acclimatization of the

white race in the tropics. It helds (but)

It Touchad Hor.

Macitod lady (at the telephone)-

Voice (from the exchange)-Number

Excited Lady (snappishly)-Only the

fourth, you impudent thing .- Tid-Mts.

Hor Instrument.

"Doen Mins Olddy play?" anked Pro

"Oh, yes. Bhe's playing young Out

a stand

lowhill now."-Detroit Free Press.

Dalagno of Mr. Hunker,

can be endured.

KISSES ARE HIGHLY PRIZED.

streams.

quently these subdivisions are not

"SHANTY-BOAT FOLKS."

The People Who Live on the Grea

ce_habitations.__Contemptuous_re

One cannot travel along any of the

"It is the commonest thing in the world at all hotels for persons to go <u>away declaring that they have been</u> "Don't touch me," said the chrysan "robed by the help. We know the miss-ing article subsequently turned up, be-cause the subject is never referred to during later visits, but in the mean-twhile a score or so of humble, but honin Nemaha County; Kansas, Blew Himselt Off: Bentley-How French, with 30,000, and the Spanish, her for another year. Miss Daniela did Larkins meet his death? When we with 20,000 words. Among the oriental whenever a student attends school on jolly. Vosburgh-He tried to blow out one list vocabulary being even richer acht kisses that student, whether male the electric light in his room and burst than that of the English language. In or female. If the student is tardy only the Chinese languages there are 10,000 once she allows that student to kise Aeronaut-I'm going to Philadelphia estilables or roots, out of which it is pos- her. All students who disobey this next week to give a balloon ascension and want some handbills printed, New Neth Diaton 20,000 words. Another notable language is the old Indian Ta-match. The kisses are given and York Printer-Yes, sir; how would this mil, which is now spoken in the south taken every Friday afternoon. Need do?-"Professor Parryshoot will rise of India, and which containe, accord. less to say the young men do not play

shoulder." "Samuel," said Mr. Snaggs, than the Spanish and some other Euro- Miss Daniels went there from Illinois severely, "you should not use slang." pean languages. A singular fact is She was a good teacher, but the stu-"But, father, this was a deaf and dumb that aborigines, as a rule, have very dents, mostly boys, were hopeless vicman, and he used the sign language." jimited vocabularies. The Kaffirs of tims of the "booky" babit. Try as she "Tell Mr. Cuthbert I'm out," "I haf South Africa have "fit their disposal would the pretty schoolma'am could used to trade his furs and game for alreaty told him madame is in." "Then not more than 8,000 words, and the na- not keep them in school regularly. She arranged a list of prizes to those wi attended regularly, but they held no

attractions for the country boys. Then she consulted with the school "People would find less difficulty with ready-made shoes," said an experienced were willing if she cared to experiment board on the kissing question. They salesman, "If they would stand up to that way. Some of the school board Mrs. La Salle-You said Mrs. ya-bash got her furniture on the install-ment plan, didn't you? Mrs. Dearborn Nine persons out of ten, particularly the plan they believed they would

> brings a larger quantity of blood into the feot and they swell appreciably, form or 1 should not practice it. My pupils all respect me. I have a good attendance. The patrons of the distriet like me, for haven't I been given another two years' job. I do not mind criticism from outsiders; my thoughts

'The Indian Medical Record does not are about my school."

In the Foundal District. Smith-There seems to be some hope

Smith-I overheard one of them try of the inability of the white race to ing to convince another that it was

> How to Keen a Cook. "Mrs. Young says she has solved the

nervant problem." "Show a gentual What's the solu-イムップ "Why, she says all you've got to de

is never find my fault, submit to every thing, do an you're told, akeen out of the way and pay good wages, with priviloges, and you won't have a bit of trouble,"---Philadelphia Bullotin,

Hope Parluge Riernal. Pedanip (meeting elderly person)-By joyal 18 if possible? My old school teacher. By the way, do you remembor that you and when I was in your ciam that I'd die on the gallows? Elderly · Person-Woll, you're no dead, yet,-Philadolphia North-Ameri

and Jam. What subscripts, what day is also be one wave nore access that come billowing up and alow. What is a subscripts, what day is also be one wave nore access that all come is an experiment. The subscripts are the second to be one wave nore access that all come of the one wave nore access that all come of the one wave nore access that all come of the one wave nore access that all come of the one wave nore access that all come of the one wave nore access that all come of the one wave nore access that all come of the one wave nore access that all come of the one wave nore access that all come of the one wave nore access that all come of the one wave nore access the one wav

for St. Paul and Minneapolis. What is good for one city is good for all the cities. Here is the great highway of our national prosperity. On that highway of national

Bood for one city is good for all the cities. Here is the great highway of our national prosperity. On that highway of national prosperity walk the cities. A city with large forchead and great brain—that is Boston; a city with delib-crate step and calm manner—that is Phil-adelphia; a city with its pocket full of change—that is New York; two cities goog with a rush that astounds the con-tinent—they are St. Louis and Chicago; a city that takes its wife and children along with it—thut is Brooklyn. Cinceinnati, Louisville, Pittsburg, all the cities of the file, Pittsburg, all the cities of the north, and all the cities of the south, some distinguished for one thing, some for another, one for professional ability, another for affuence, snother for fashion, but not one to be spared. What advan-Common damages Washington Laurel Hill, Mount Aubury, hood or sisterhood among the cities. Again, in all cities I am impressed with the fact that all classes and conditions of society must commingle. We sometimes cultivate a wicked exchatyoness. Intel-The participant area (no curve) and participant area (no curve) and area (no curve) and area (no curve) and area (no curve) and area (no curve) (no curve) (no curve) (no curve) (no curve) (no c

Again, in all these clice I am impressed there has nuclear, they will have to with the fact that life in full of pretonnion light it to the draw. If in all the ocent

and sham. What subterfuge, what dou- of the lost world that comes billowing up ble gealing, what two facedness. Do all there be one wave more fierce than an-the decode who shake hands love each other, to will dash over them. But there

tie, and there is a divays in the vilkage a load off want me to read, air. I can't usual ways hand out was the power there are a some was the setter.
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form politics, and with the right spirit, he can come out with the right spirit and unhurt. That was Theodore Frelinghuy-ern, of New Jersey. That was George Briggs, of Massechusetts. That was Judge McLean, of Ohio. Then look around and see the allure-ments to dissipated life. Bad books, un-known to father and mother, vile as the reputies of Kernt crawfung into away of

square. Laurel Hill, Mount Aubarn, Greenwood, weep over the same grief. The statue of Belganin-Franklin-in New York greeting the bronzo statue of Ed. Who may read liem while the teecher is ward Everett in Boston. All the cities a confraternity. I cannot understand how there should go on bickeringshand rival. ited. I be the street when the groups are gathered. These books are read late in the street when the groups are gathered. These books are read late in the or while the street when the groups are gathered. These books are read late in the or while he can slike down into peridition some of your some and daugh

Reading had books, one never gets over

there are always in the village a bod don't wait me to read, mr. I can't astin way, and the are young men zen-women who have their sun-read-nor-write-neither." smilled, each after his own particular hanging near, so that at the first In all cities, east, west, north, south, I style. Bald-headed was out of it. The Kings 5 : 10).

described by a foreign correspondent of the Argonaut.

Not for from the harbor of Naples we sighted a rocky islet apparently about two miles offshore. An elderly man approached me on deck, and suid, polite-

"Do you know whether this is Mount I replied with equal politeness: "I

lon't know what it is, but I do know that is not Vesuvius." "But," sold be, with an air of tri-

umph, "if you don't know what it is, how do you know that It isn't Vesuvius?" "Recause," I. roplied.

clus is inland and this is outland; be- tions of the International Bible cause this rock is three tilles round and Vesuvius is about thirty miles cound: because this is an island, an Vesuvius is not; and because Vesuvius

everything he underinkes, he will sur-prise everybody else and himself, too, pounds to the square inch.

Sunday School Lesson

Sir. I perceive that thou art a prophet (John 4 : 19). This is of a truth the prophet that com-

eth (John 6: 14); Topic for the Quarter: The Grea; Worker at his Work, Golden Text for the Quarter : Be ve doers of the word, and not hearers only, deceiving your own selves.—Jas 1 : 22.

INTERNATIONAL HOME READINGS larly in the country at least once Mon,-John 9:1-17. The man born

Tues.-John 9: 18-29. "One thing I

mow." Wed.—John 9 : 80-41. The Thurs.-Mark 6 : 22-26. The healing

Fri.-2 Cor. 4: 1-7. Blinded minds. Bat.-2 Kings 6: 8-17. Seeing the in-

Bun,--2 Cor. 2: 7-15. Spirituni die. "Because," I. replied, pluning Bint cerament. with my glittering eye, "because Vesu- (These Home Readings are the selec-

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

Intervening Events .-- It is an oper



RAM'S HORN BLASTS.

He who molds the child makes the future. Christianity is an experience-not an opinion.

Cheating cheats no man more than the cheater.

It is never gain to die unless it is Christ to live. -A-toad-is-not-transformed-by being

in a gold-mine. Where there is God's will there is always man's way.

The grumbler would complain of the eicht of his wings.

The foulest carrien birds are those who fly to moral filth. The most permapent safety vaults

are in the skies, but the depositories are n human hearts and hands. BONNER'S FIRST HORSE.

It Was Bought by the Publisher's Doc-

tor to Force.Him to Exercise. "I well remember the first driving horse that Robert Bonner purchased," said Dr. Samuel Hall, of New York

City. "To be more accurate, it was I who purchased the animal for Mr. Bonner. I was his family physician during the fifties, and one hot summer day met him on Broadway. He had been so busily engaged with the New York Ledger, which he purchased in 1851, that I had not seen him for some time. When I met him I was actually startled by the man's appearance. He was well-nigh unrecognizable. Dark lines showed under his eyes and his skin was pale and drawn like the skin of a consumptive.

"Bonner,' 1 cried, "what have you been doing to yourself? Here, come into the shadow. You're in an excelient condition to suffer a sunstroke." "'Oh, there's nothing much the matter,' he auswered, 'I'm simply worked out, trying to make this paper of mine

a go. That's all.' "'That's all?' said I. 'Well, that's nearly enough to put you in your grave. Here, jump into this omnibus and get a breath of air.' "'Can't do it, doctor!' he replied. "I

have an important engagement which must be kept.' "'Bonner,' I persisted, gripping him

by the arm, and detaining him, 'it's my duty to tell you that you are killing yourself. You must take a rest.' Bu n spite of the most direful whrnings and strongest pleas, the Scotch-Irish in him insisted on having its own way. and he left me-not, however, until I had made him promise to drive reguweek.

"To make sure that he would kee his promise, I bought an excellent roadster, which cost, I remember, \$350 and sent the animal to Mr. Bonner. Shortly afterward I met him out driving. His checks were aglow, and on ecognizing me he pulled up alongside, and reaching his hand to me, said in grent enthusiasm: 'Doctor, I want to thank you. I never would have known the joy of sitting behind a good horse had it not been for you." "Two or three months later the bought

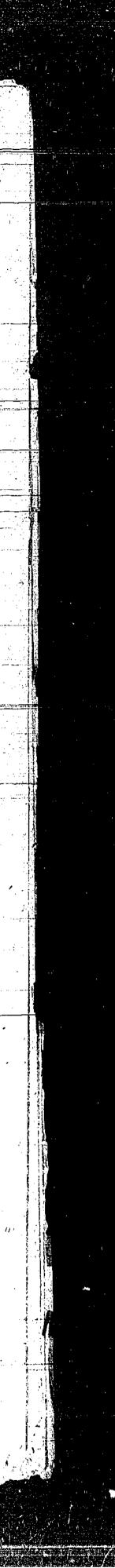
a span of fron-gray horses, for which he paid \$1,500.

"From the time of this purchase nmtil his death Mr. Bonner was the bestknown strictly amateur horseman in this country. To gratify his taste for fast horses he purchased some of the most celebrated trotters in the world but withdrew them from the race course. Probably his greatest horses were Peerless, Dexter and Mand S., marking as they did three distinct opochs in the history of trotting horses a this country. "To my mind," continued the doctor

'although Robert Bonner's nurchases were promuted for the most part by an honest, real love for thoroughbred trotters, there is no doubt that he was the shrowdest advertiser of his day. Whenever he bought a horse at a scemingly exorbitant figure, the lasue of every prominent paper in the country on the day following would contain a description of the antimal purchased, and, parenthetically, a very complete description of the New York 'Ledger.' The result was that for every dollar Mr. Bouner gave to horsemon he recelved the amount a dozen times over in return from the public, which was attracted to a man who had the uncoast of South America, when a diver [actitati aptril and generosity to practically pension the idole of the torf by buying the losst of them for use in his own buggy. I have no doubt that this clever advertising had much to do with

> and its ultimate success." New York Mall and Express. Taxe in the present, that you may be ody for the future.

> bringing the 'Ledger' before the people





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Mail Time-

Mails will close at the Hamm Post Office as follows: -LEAVE-

ຫາ່ DOWN 6:55 A.M. 7:58 A.M. 5:48 P.M. 12:20 P.M. 4.53 -ARRIVE-

-7:05 л.м. 5:03 г.м. 5:51 A.M. 8:41 P.M.

Nor Walter Gillingham visited rother James. 100 Robt. Miller

from Atlantic City. 10 Stockwell's great is being resblugled.

KOLB'S MOTHER'S BREAD & every day, by H. C. Leonard. 155 John Myers, Jr., has

tosition in Philadelphia. Nor Volunteer Fire Company ing next Monday evening.

15 George Parkhurst-bas-returne home for his Summer vacation. OTTO'S HARNESS fit perfectly.

for Our crapberry growers are ing for a very heavy crop. this year. guest of P. II. Jacobs over Sunday.

16- Thos. Wescoat is remodeling the interior of Hotel Flanders, Philada. C. REWARD will be given for the return "D" of a small black and tan Dog, suswer-ing to the name "Jimmie." Lost Aug. 7th. Return to WM. GRIMES, Egg Harbor Road, Hammouton.

Nor Miss Merab Seely is spending ten days with her niece, Mrs. Cloud.

ISP Harry E. Cline has moved into L. Beverage's bouse, on Horton Street. | balance of S.-E. Brown's bardware

YOU CAN get Harness made to urder for Le iess money than obsewhere, by George Dito, Egg timber, N. J. Beud for litualmice analogue.

Miss Millie White, of Philadelphia, is visiting her friend Miss Alice

a week with Mrs. A. M. Ellsworth, at nor Rev. F. J. Cochran, of Roxana,

Delaware, visited his brother, Dr. A. W. Cochran,

\$500 CASH will buy a large double Lot foet. Quict tocatt Third succet, 100 x 221 foet. Quict location, in sight of school and churches. Republican office. 167 A. H. Simone and family.

Vineland, spont soveral days with relatives in town. nor Roy. James Forgusson, of Phila

delphia, is visiting his friend, Rov. W. K. McKinney. 10- Lylo Allendar, of Philadelphia,

spont his vacation week with friends n Hammonton

UBE Otto's Leather Dressing for Harne tor Mr. L. Boverage - returned Wednesday from Camdon, much im-

proved in health. mer Miss Mary Woodnutt, of Bridgeton, N. J., is-visiting-her-cousin, Miss

Elsio Woodnutt. 103" Rumor has it that there will be a wedding soon, uniting Elm and

meighboring town. FOR MALLS OR RENT. Five room hour print let, 14 Oreland Hircet, Ilamanando Phree minitest walk treas rallread station. Inquire of T. R. TWOMEY.

nor A party of young Hammonton man anjoyed soveral days of camp life mear May's Landing.

10 Pastor Ogborn, of the M. Church, is at home again, and will occupy his pulpit to-morrow,

DE S. E. Brown has gone to Trenton to act as foreman for an extensive lient-Jug and plumbing firm. Success to him. TOR RENT. Ton room house on Twelfth Inquire of WM, MSRNSHOUSD,

ney Pastor Wm, McKinney will take no vacation this Summer, so the Presbyterian Church will be open every Hunday.

ney" Roy. W. N. Ogborn spont last Sunday at Pitman Grove Camp Mosting. Rev. Mr. Provor pronohod for him in the morning.

455" Miss Emma Vornier will prob ably reach home on Monday, the 20th. The vessel sailed from Southampton on the 10th Inst.

ORDING IN THE WILL WILL BARRIER & HOL for the buryors and Barrier, for anie-nas, weddings, descrations, etc., will receive soman actualities.

Insure with the A. H. Phillips Co., 1815 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic Oity

107 Boro, at Lynchburg, Va., on Monday, Aug. 13th, 1900, to Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Athey, a son, -- Maurice Penfield Athey. DES- Messre, F. A. Lehman and G. F

Lenz, with their families, and Mrs. W. J. Elliott, Jr., and children, spont Thursday at Weymouth. 105 Mrs. D. S. Conningham children are visiting relatives in Bev-

erly, N. J., and will extend their visit to an aunt in Eikton, Md. Five LARGE BOOMS for rent, in the Odd Fallows' block, second story. Buitable for housekeeping. Call at this office. Day P. H. Brown is selling to his neighbors some of the finest peaches we

ever naw. We have eamples of them; for which we tender thanks. Der Mr. O. G. Wood sustained aralytic stroke on Monday last, by which his right side was rendered helpless. He scens to be slowly recovering. runaway are reported as getting along well. Miss Stuart is still saffering from Musses Katie Davis, Olive De

\$100 REWARD for the arrest and con-viction of the party who broke into and robbed my house, in Baena Vista Township. MAKTHA V. DUNHAM. H N. 11th St., Philadelphia, Pa. IGF The M. E. Sunday School report having had a very enjoyable time at their picnic yesterday, at Pleasant Mills;

from their European trip last Saturday, 85 Mr. A. C. Wilkinson was the all well; and report a most enjoyable shot out from its moorings and advanced

> chine Co., to locate in Norristown, Pa., and expects to leave to-day to take the naition.

> FOIL RENT. Three houses, in first-class order.-elx-roomed, with front porches, at \$6 per month. Apply to B. SHOURDS, Grape St. BO W. R. Seely has bought the

\$55 Prof. N. C. Holdridge is expect- stock, and it is rumored that he will quickly caught her, then turned and ed to reach home from Paris next Mon- put in a stock of stoves, etc., later in be season

> was loved by many. 167 An exciting game of tennis

tor Miss Blanch Thomas is spending | was played on Thursday, on the Club grounds. Messrs. Loveland and Roed lefented Mesers. Crowell and Thayer in two sets out of three.

FOR RENT. The fine large store in Odd Fellows' block. Has two large plate glass bulk windows, convecient store-room in the rear, paved cellar. Inquire at this office for particulars. acr Base-ball game this afternoon with the Young Men's Athletic Associ-

tion, of Philadelphia. This Club boat the Clarmonts, who gave us such a rattling twolve incing game. any Harry Rutherford has been appoluted stenographer and typewriter at

Loague Island Navy Yard, below Philidelphia,—a government appointment. He passed the civil service examination

asy Miss Rona Loveland is expected home to-day from Wilmington, S. C., where she has been visiting. Miss Dalay Mathia has been visiting with her. They will return on the Sarah D. Fell with Capt. Loveland.

\$150 CASH will buy a fuo building Lot-80 x 150 feet, on Maple HL, High and dry, west side. Hopublican office. Mer A reading flyer struck an un

known young Italian, about five o'clock Wednesday afternoon, near Winslow function, literally cutting him to pieces. No one caw the accident, and the englneer knew nothing of it notil he reached Atlantic City.

ney Many sections of the town are threatened with a water famine,-their wells giving out. Workmon have been repairing the town pump, and Tilton's pump is broken, consequently soda water fountains and neighbors' wells were well patronized.

10" At the Baptlet Ohursh tomorrow the O. E. Society will have charge o morning and avening services. Mr Drow, the delightful singer who wa present three wooks ago, will again favor the congregations with coles, and also an address in the moraing.

127 List of uncalled-for lotters in th Hammonton Post-Offloo, on Saturda; Aug. 18, 1900.

Mr II J Boono Mr Harry Knowless dward Myers Appose Monti Grazia G Cappusta Miss Kathryn Hbusted

FORMIGR. Francisso Magarle fit Plotro

Persons calling for any of the above letters will please state that it has boon **advortiso**d. M. L. JACKBON, P. M.

165- Last Friday, as Mrs. T.J. Smith was walking in the yard, her foot caught in come obstruction and she it! heavily to the ground, injuring herself severely. She was carried into the house, and was very sick for two of three days -- but-essior-at-last-report Advanced age makes her recovery alow.

nor We see by the Atlantic Review that the managers of the Egg Harbor Fair have definitely decided not to hold a Fair, this year. The Sunday show was necessary to make it profitable, and public agitation has made it unsafe to attempt to open on Sunday; hence there will be "nothing in it," and they wont open

10 Miss Katle Anderson entertaine party of_young_friends_on_Fuesday vening, at her home on Second Street The evening was event in games and music.-Pisno and vocal solos were rendered by Miss Olive DePuy and Mr. H tor The victime of last Friday's Phelos Reed. Refreshments were served

Missos Katie Davis, Olive DePuy, Lutie hitmore, Mary-Woodnutt (Bridget Emma Hooper, Edgs, Kuennr (Philads and Mary Layer. Measure, Pheins Reed Howard Bradbury (Washington), J. R. Fell Loveland, Albert L. King, C. Morion Crowell, William H. King, and W. H. Rowman and W. S. Guin

nor The moon wasn't up yet, and t Lake was invested with that peculiar 1002 Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith and uncertain illumination that comes affer laughter, with Mrs. Tomlin, returned subset and just before moonrise.—By it uncertain illumination that comes affer aid might be seen a boat as it suddenly toward deeper water. But the bottom of the boat was weak, and soon, alas, good offer from the Singer Sewlog Ma- she sprung a leak. Then little by little the water rose, until at length it wet their toes. Quickly they turned the boat toward shore, but still she was filling more and more. Then with a dread of sudden harm, uprose a maiden with quick alarm,-started to seek a watery grave ; then quickly striving her life to save, her escort jumped and feet sank down and his head arose. then he hastened home and changed Tuesday, July 14th, 1900, at her home his clothes. Back again to the moon Mackey Hill, Pa., uged 79 years, litlake, he heard them shout as they Mrs. Gould resided here for years, and turned about, "Hello! D. D., you back ? here we've been shedding tears all the evening in sorrow for your

> SEALED PROPOSALS will be re-ceived at the office of the South ruey Republican on or before Saturday August 25th, 1900, at 2:00 o'clock p. m., for supplying the various achools of District No. 48 with coal, as follows : District No. 45 when doal, as follows : Central, 50 tons of 2240 pounds per ton, Lykons Valley Red Ash Pea Onal, in two deliveries, — first delivery about October let next, second delivery about

January 15th, 1901, Central Annex, 20 tons of 2240 pounds por t.D. Lykens Velloy Rod Ash Chest-nut Coal, to be delivered on or before

October ist. Main Road, 5 tons; Union Road, 8 tons; Middle Road, 4 tons; Lake, 3; Magnolia, 4; and Rosoda.e 3 tons, of Lehigh Valley stove coal, of 2000 pounds per ton, all to be delivered on or before December ist.

Proposals will also be received at the Proposals will also to received at the same time and place for painting Roso-dale School House, including out-build-lugs, with one coat of Lowis white load and zine (or its equivalent) and pure lingeed oil. The brands of load, zine, and oll to be used must be specified in the proposals. The work to be done in a thorough and work anutike manner, and to be completed on or before twelve o'clock, noon, Sept. 8th.

Also, proposals for painting at Uniou Road School flouse.— celling and inside walls above the blackboard hue, including outrance halls, with two coats white load and oil suitably mixed and applied as required for plaster walls. Also pain the interior woodwork with one cast o the Interior woodwork with one cast o lead and oil. Workmanship, materials and requirements to be the same a speatfled for Resedule school house, ex copt completion, which must be on before 12 o'clock, neon, Sopt. 5th.

The Committee reserves the right to reject any or all blds.

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Corset Covers, French style, 30 c. Corset-Covers, 25 c, 38 c, 50 c.

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Children's Gauze Vests and Pants, all sizes

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Try a five cent

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 \mathbf{at}

Jackson's Market.



Then I wake up alone at night I feel as if I had no eyes; stare and stare with all my might, But only blackness round me lies.

WAKING AT NIGHT.

listen for the faintest sound And, though I strain with either car, The dark is silent all around: It's just as if I could hear,

But if I lie with limbs held fast, A sort of sound comes like a sigh-Perhaps the darkness rushing past, Perhaps the minutes passing by:

Perhaps the thoughts in people's heads That keep so quiet all the day, Wait till they're sleeping in their beds, Then rustle out and fly away!

Or else this noise like whirring wings. That dies with the first streak of ligh May be the sound of baby things, All growing, growing, in the night.

Children, and kitty-cats, and pups, Or even little buds and flowers, Daisies, perhaps, and buttercups, All growing in the midnight hours,

And yet it seems of me a part, And nothing far away or queer It's just the beating of my heart, That sounds so strange as I lie here!

I do not know why this should be; When darkness hides the world from alght, I feel that all is gone but me-

A little childband the black night. -London Spectator.

wereffere for the for Mrs. Basset's Boarder.

*********************** TRS. BASSET was dismayed the verge of tears.

"I never thought you'd take i so hard, sir," she said. "How long have I boarded with you

'Mrs. Basset?' "Seven years come September, sir. "Quite right. During that time you to his flattered soul and fishing for if she did not have a big boy of 25. baye occasionally accommodated men who wished to board here, but never known a real home since his mother women. I understood that no woman died, when he was a boy of 10. After the house had gone to work. So he was was to be received here. For the last than there were schools and colleges. sent to interview him, and wife hid beyear I have been the only boarder and Then travel, hotels and boarding bind the door to listen to the talk. Now,

right off. Once, sir, a long way back, I never can face that gaunt creature in pass the time of day. before John and me were married, I spectacles, who will talk-pedantically was in service with Miss Jeannette's to me across the table three times a your wife born?" the man of the house side, and oftentimes when only the cousin." mother. They were rich folks then, day!" ventured

"She is president of one and secretary of another. She is bright." He groaned. His opportunities

study the progress of women had been that followed they heard the hull clock born in 1960; it was 1850, I guess." limited "When is she to-to honor us-with

ber presence?"

B00B, str." He mptiered something about twen- schoolboy. "There! One box is ready, made me out five years older than I ty-four hours of grace, and went off to anyhow. You must let me thank you his big, beautiful front room, wherein Miss-Miss--" were gathered together his accumulation of literary and artistic treasures. A moment later he opened his door in was a sound of the door, which h response to a tentative knock. "I'd like been opened with a latchkey, swinging phone-message that my sister, who take any money, Here-is-Mrs. Baslives on the West Side, has come down set!" with pneumonia. She's the only sister And there, indeed, was that worthy I've got, and I'm worried to know how woman, leaning against the open door bad she it. I thought-seeing how you and staring in wild astonishment at the were staying in, sir---*

"Yes. That's all right." ing out. The new housemaki was to der, come at 3, 1 thought-if it wouldn't be asking too much-if you'd let her in What does this mean?"

when she rings----" "Certainly, Any directions?"

"No Bhe won't need to do snything till I get back. Thank you, sir." Alexander Freer went back to his book. Now I'm going to change it again- and He left his door wide that he might so away."

hear the ring. He did hear it in an hour after Della's crackling skirts on inadiady, "what is all this about?" the stairs had indicated her festive departure. He went down, opened the moracfully, "Fook this young lady for trim black gown, a tan jacket, and an me pack my books! I beg her pardon, nudacious little, spring hat. She had I'm sure?" rippling reddish bair and the adik-white and eyes of forget-me not blue. Some count of thing slugutarly youthful and fragle

in the lifted eyes, appealed to him, "Mrs. Basset was obliged to go out." Wherout Mr. Freer inuncillately du he explained. "The cook is also absent, veloped a most extraordinary contradi-You are the new housemald, I believe, toriness. Como In., Mrs. Busset desired me to mention there would be no task for you stubbornly, and her return,"

For a moment day regarded him one to the other, "blandy. Then her the drooped. "I am off her hat and Jacket and hung them there books and put them back where days by the swiftest singe; to day it is they belong." what was to be done."

fight?' But he could not pack his pre- inr figure walked beside her through CHILDREN'S COLUMN, All at once he heard a cry of pain, and, "I wonder." he cried, in a somewhat volcanic fashion, "if you would be good | most as bad as taking me to lectures! enough to help me pack my books and But I haven't given you worsted slipetchings? I can bring my packing pers yet-nor a birthday edition of boxes out of the basement. I am going poems!" to change my quarters. We would have a few hours before Mrs. Basset gets lower-leaned closer. glad to pay well for the assistance." The milk-white skin grew pink under give it to me!"

pis glance. For a moment she did not

' Iwill help you," she consented. Somewhere in the kitchen regions sho found and donned a big blue check apron. She presented herself at the ürst room of his suite, her sleeves rolled p, a soft old cloth in one hand, a feathr duster in the other. The womanhater watched her as she worked with an anxiety that finally merged in complacence. How well she knew how to haudle a book!

"I feel like a criminal," he told her, laughing. "I know how how men feel who go off leaving their board bill un. Caused Trouble in One Family on the paid--I-tried-to-tell-Mrs.-Basset-thismorning that I would leave, but I lacked the courage. The dear soul! It will lamily, that lives not a dozen miles be many a day before I find a place that uits me as this does."

"Why are you leaving, then?" she askeð "You may not think mine the best o reason. I am leaving because Mrs. Basset is to receive another boarder-a

"Yes?" Clearly she expected him t

"I understand she is one of those apalling creatures they call new wom self, you know, teaches school, and even the census. He won't tell his wife how writes-books on abstruse subjects." "Dear! Dear!" ejaculated the pretty

housemaid. Sympathy is sweet. If any one had would have been glad of its gift from 40." a housemaid he would have been in. Now this woman is really 45, and "I'm that sorry " The emotion in her | years, with leisure for my own interests

have done well and got money. Her ing case. "I'm sure she does. They all were you married," the answer was parents are dead. She supports herself. do-the clever ones. She might expect "1872." She teaches school-night school. She me to take up municipal reform. She"

-she might!" "That's so." assented a solemn little voice from the ladder. In the silence mistake in the date. I told you she was If a soldier drops his broom he is ing. strike.

Mrs. Basset may be back any minute- as soon as the census man went away "Not-not before to-morrow after Hark! isn't that her now?" He stum- she opened on him: "Jean," she prompted. "Miss Jean-and take this." Th

seene presented. The packing casesthe heaped-up books-the confound "But it's Thursday, and Della is go- lowner of the latter-the girl on the lad

"Jeanette?" she cried, "My dea

"I did not intend coming until to-mo row." Miss Jeanette Wallace had decended from her elevated seat and was groeting her friend warmiy, "I changed as waste. Bhe took her portly person away, and my mind at the last minute and came.

> "Mr. Freer," plended the embarrase "My blunder, madum?" he eried, re-

"But backlagt Were you going to

skin that goes with it, a scarlet month tenvo? Oh, Mr. Freerr And all on ac-""Of mel" cried Jeanette, gayly, ""But

about the alight form, something lonely 1 shan't be your boarder, Mrs. Basset, In the lifted eyes, appealed to him. Mr. Freer will stay."

"Not unless you dot" he

Mrs. Busset looked helplessly from

""Well, it's all right now," still Preen sorry," she said, advancing. She took contentedly, "and I'm going to unpack

It was pouring rain one afternoon a To dot Hadn't he been staring of couple of months later when depactio kinson eight months, even in To not ranges been shribg off couple of months later when Jennetto Rinson eight months, even hit. To-nad on abrea breakfast at the dusty books on his formost shelves. Hud to hot been cheristing a secret plan of mised as she stepped out, and a family hours.

"This is rash!" she cried. "It is al

Alexander Freer held the umbrella home," he went on, hastily. "I shall be "No, but there is a gift I'd dearly love to have, little Jean-and only you can

> "Oh!" said Jean, softly .- Chicago Tribune.

____ Mushroom Culture in France.

The annual crop of mushrooms i said that there are sixty wholesale firms in Paris dealing exclusively in them. In the Department of the Seine it appears there are#some 3,000 caves. in which mushrooms are grown; and about 300 persons are employed in their culture, and rarely leave these caves.

AWFUL CENSUS MAN.

Question Concerning the Age

The census has made trouble in one from the State House. When the wife learned that the census man was the husband of a wohian who belonged to ber club, and whom she "just hated," | calls time, the man who is down goes she said she never would tell him her age in the world.

"But you must, wife, or you'll have to pay a fine or go to jail," said her busband

"Do-you-suppose_I'd_have_his_wife_ know how old I am? I guess not."_____ "It is against the law for him to tell en," he went on. "She supports her anybody what he learns when taking old you are,"

"Yes, he will; she's just dying to find out because I look so much younger than she does. You'll have to see him told Alexander Freer that morning he when he comes, and tell him I'm only

credulous. But here he was, bugging it would call herself ten years younger The very next day the census man

came round early, before the man of the solitude has been delightful. Now, houses. "Here," he concluded, "I've census taking isn't very funny when been comfortably anchored for seven one has been to a dozen houses before skillful still soldier will plunge into quired if it was any relation to him Bo'clock on a hot morning. So the cen- the ranks of the enemy like a mailed "Why, certainly," replied his mother, voice was genuine. "When she wrote and pursuits, and quite secure from in. sus man rattled away at his questions knight of old and tip over a whole row "he is your first cousin." After thinkand asked me to let her come, I said yes terruption. But now I must give it up, and wouldn't talk politics or hardly of them without once losing his bal- ing it over for a few minutes the little

hesitated, and then said: "I guess it general of an army is left he can, by and heid their heads high. All that's "Does she wear spectacles?" was in 1800;" down it went. Then making a few bold strokes, win back all changed now. It's me and John that Freer lifted his head out of the pack. when he came to the question: "When his soldiers: This is what makes the

"Hold on, neighbor," said the census "She gttends clubs, I suppose," be forchead—"might give me worsted where Vour with a broom held fast under his heap sight gooder if she'd let me "She attends clubs, I suppose," be forchead-"might give me worsted where. Your wife must have been arm, charges down on the enemy. In spread the jam myself." slippers-or a birthday edition of poems more than 12 years old when she was this waffare a soldier may hit the enmarried."

"Of course she was. I've made a using his best efforts to push him over.

And his wife behind the door was so is even more exciting than the ordinary hand)-Well, let it rain. "Four!" Freer exclaimed. "So late! angry she thought she should faint, and battles, but it is hard on the brooms.

bled to his feet, looking like a detected "To think you should dare to have

am! He'll tell his wife I'm 50 old and it will be all over town." She burst into tears and he pruden ly fled." She hasn't spoken to him since,

and their bired girl told the next door "the old woman was abusing that to ask you a favor, Mr. Freer, sir," be-gan Mrs. Basset. "I've just got a tele-stairs. "You are welcome, but I can't truth about her age to the census man." ton Herald.

SHARKS ARE COWARDLY FIGH.

hatanding Their Prowess They Musifest Pour of Mun.

he fish that is known as the maneater. Although many of these have been greatly exaggerated they are to a certain extent true. It is also true that sharks have been known to follow a ship for days, pleking up and cating that which had been thrown overboard

Notwithstanding all of this, the cow ardliness of sharks is well known among men who have been much to sea. in southern waters. The florcest shark will get out of the way of a systemer if the latter sets up a noisy splashing. A shark fears anything that solashes door. The girl in the yestilinie wore a the housemuld and nated her to help in the water. Among the South Hea islands the natives never go buthing And he splintered my numerous br alone, but always in partles of half a dozen-or so, in order that they may make a great hubbab in the water and Prevents any future inistuches. thus frighten away the sharks. Onco in a while a too venturesome symmeramong these natives foolishly detaches

> keep up his spinshing. Then there is a carnyon and a large amount of valu-swish and the maneater comes up from able sliks and rick goods. He knew under him like a dash and he 1/ gone. that the portion of the desort through New York Herald.

> > Prayeling in Past and Present.

One hundred years ago, to go from New York to Philadelphia meant two

the path. "Are you sick?" asked the chief." DEPARTMENT FOR LITTLE "I have a thorn in my foot," said the BOYS AND GIRLS boy, "and I cannot walk."

walking steadily on their stilts. When to throw the soldiers of the other side from their stilts without tinning over any of the soldiers on their own side. The moment a man falls the umpire

IN BATTLE ABRAY.

attle begins over again. Sometimes a

my anywhere but in the face or head.

An Orthographical Adventure.

My friends told me not to do sough;

Who left me in tatters and wough,

'hen he hustled me over the snow

s fast as his horses could gow,

'Hi, doc! Here's a vision of wowl"

The doctor was drinking his ten,

But he came and considered of mea-

And he's spolled his right longu

There's unusual puffness here,

This ear's combur off.

And that singular coff

And his shoulder-bladen seem out a

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An Arab Legend.

which they were passing was frequent-

ed by robbers, and he was suxfous to

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The men and the camels were all

weary, for they had come a long way

across the dry country, but now they

were looking more cheerful, for they

would mon be at a place where they

The chief was leading the caravan

and looking enrefully in every direction,

could rest and not fear,

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And his ribs are not where they she

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To a doctor's front galght-

"He can't use his tongue,

once went a riding, although

As a matter of course

Then the chief got down from the mething that Will Interest the Ju- back of the camel and went to the boy venile Members of Every Household and gently drew the thorn from his -Quaint Actions and Bright Sayings foot. He even delayed to cleanse the of Many Cate and Cunning Children. sore and rub some ointment on the wound made by the thorn. He inquired,

lot, and the stilt contests attracted no the boys are chosen as leaders or cap ed of an angel near him. "There are Then the sides separate and line up as and push one another in the endeavor over to the side of the enemy, and the

about how far the boy had to go and if several boys in Chicago improved the stilt season with an exciting game which they call "stilt fighting." Nearly every afternoon they gather in an open lot and the atthe still contract of the still France is valued at \$2,000,000; and it is said that there are sixty wholesale firms in Paris dealing exclusively in them inches above the ground. Two of "Why have I so many roses" he ack-"Why have I so many roses?" he ask-

tains and they pick out their men, tak many others who have done more good. ing turns in making the selections. who have not as many beautiful roses." The angel smiled and answered: in playing pull-away or any of the old "Years ago you drew a thorn from the games. At a word of command from foot of a boy who was crying in the the umpire they advance on each other, desert. That thorn has grown to be a large rose tree, and the roses you see they get up close together they jostle around you are the blossoms from that tree.

One good deed done here below is ro turned many-fold in Paradise Not-Allowed-to-Talk.

Little 4-year-old Tommy was visiting his aunt in the country not long since. One day at the dinner table the lady complained that a small jar of preserves had mysteriously disappeared from the pantry. Each one present dis claimed any knowledge of them except Tommy, whoremained discreetly silent At fast he was asked if he knew anything about the missing fruit. "You'll have to excuse me." he replied. "My papa don't allow me to talk at the ta-

Take Up the Water. Clara, aged 5, was at the seashore one lay, accompanied by her mother and 4ear-old brother Johnny, "Mamma," asked the latter, does all the water from everywhere flow into the sea?" "Yes, Johnny," was the reply. "Then why don't it get full and run over?" he asked. "I know!" exclaimed Clara, "It's because the sea is full of sponges."

hought It Should Be Called "Last," Willie, aged 5, was told of an arrival in his uncle's family and earnestly inance. The game is never out until every fellow said: "Well, perhaps you know, When he came to ask "When was man is won over and lined up on one but I should think he was my last

> Might Be Improved. "Don't you think you have a good game particularly exciting. Several of bread with jam for you?" asked little mamma to spread such nice, large slices times the boys have brought brooms of bread with jam for you?" asked little Ethel's grandma. "Oh, I don't know," ballong with them for arms, and each of mailes the little miss. "Badd he little miss."

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"dead," or out of the fight. This sport | Papa (somewhat annoyed by work in Little Flaxen Hair (timidly)-I was

> golug to. ODD MARRIAGE PROPOSAL

Nuremburg Lover Find

beart in an Oven. A baker in Nuremberg, Germany, recently proposed marriage to a girl in a singular manner. Minna and Henry are their Christian names, but as to their family names there is no clew, since the German papers which tell the tory considerately refrain from publishing them. Minna had been keeping house for Henry for the last two years, and gradually the two had fallen very much in love with each other. Minna, however, would have died sooner than let Henry know how she felt toward him, and Henry was equally bashful. Finally he went for advice to an old voman in the neighborhood who makes a living by telling fortunes, and sho connected him to go during the next full moon into the large kitchen where his brend was baked, and when the lock struck midnight to open the oven and look into ft. Hhe assured him that a would then see the face of his fu-

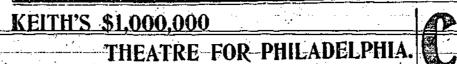
ure wife. Henry wont home well satisfied, not knowing that Minus had consulted the ame old woman on the previous evening, and had been told by her that sho would surely obtain her heart's dealro if she would only get into the oven in the kitchen a few hours before midnight during the next full moon and keep her face turned toward the door. Minna did so, and, though the oven was uncomfortably warm, she hay as still as a monse until the clock struck midnight, when, lot the door opened and himself from his party and forgets to desert, an Arab was traveling with a thefore her appeared the well-known face of her beloved Benry. Hyen then she burdly affered, but stared at Henry, who, utterly amazed at sight of her, speedily retreated, oyldently under the inpression that what he had seen was iome ghostly vision. The old weman's ruse, however, succeded admirably, and in a fortnight from that memor-

able night Henry and Minne were made man and wife. New York Hern1d.

Whenever a preacher goes away on a vachtion, some good old stater in his church remarks that the doyll neve so as not to be surprised by the enemy. I taken a rest.

man passing by in a stelgh Baw my sorrowful plight as I leigh. And said, "you're a muff! Sturdt is sather ruff o I'll just lift you out of the weigh He fitted me into a seatwas bruised from my head to my I had ruined my clothes, I had broken my nothes: and truly the cushions were swea

Many tales have been told of human beings have been devoured by



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has any man whose success depended denest with theatres; no word of en-couragement was heard, And the con-room as large as the first floor of the vided, etc., constituted an innovation pound midget. How he rented that that bordered on the revolutionary, second floor; then he lensed a theatre Specility the new idea won the public; nearby, and finally built his palattal spatronage grow like Jack's bosh-pines of annusciment. Then came the di patronngo grow like Jack's beau-phase of anuscenced. Then came the divine and uncreated will be all things; stalk; and before General Manaker Al-theatres in Philadelphin, New York, as knowing that nothing can have and stall; and before General Manager Al-bee was transferred to the New York boune, a clichted bud been eskiblished equal to any two theatres in town. Far-thermore it has been the only thea-tre, cutable New York and Bosten, tre, cutable New York and Bosten, bud a wonderful eareer.

A Tramp's Pransformation. Mrs. B .-- I gave a tramp a good din- has herve." ner to-day, I just had to, What do you think he end? Mr. B.- Oh, something that reached

your ooft little heart, 111 he bound. you soo a herol Last night I went to who when she reads the news from forer; this morning I awoke to find that I was dowy,"-Philadelphia Bul-

visit is referred to an "an oasis in a organ used to be. Casert." What a man don't need is dear at

whose patronage warranted its Sum-mer season—no other house here has been open 52 weeks a year. And the best people in the city compose the aduience, and twice daily from January lst to December 31st the capacity of the theatre is taxed. Mr. Keith has not been insensible the public support. He has ever ad-vanced; nowadays one or two acts costs as much an an entire show did when he opened the theatre. The variety rtainment has been revolutionize entertainment has been revolutionized not alone in his houses; the good he did was so remunerative that his scheme of clean, enjoyable entertain-ment was adopted throughout the United States; and the good he has done will live after him. Time was when women never attended a va-riety show; 60 per cent of the local The most sensational announcement in the annals of local tagatrical amuse-tion the annals of local tagatrical amuse-tion the annals of local tagatrical amuse-tion tagatrical amusements was made recently. The most preclation, an, excellent and practical beautiful theatre in the universe is to way of indicating one's gratitude. be erected here by Mr. B. F. Keith, Mr.: Keith will also establish a thea-

be erected here by Mr, B. F. Keith, Mr. Keith will also establish a thea-and it will be the inest building in the city, an edilice which will surpass the famous Boston playhouse of the In-ventor of continuous performance. The property is that known as the Baldwin estate, which has been in the market for a number of years, but held at such a high figure that it was difficult to direct an an infer the surplayer best danieling to difficult to direct an an infer the surplayer best danieling to the property is that the surplayer best danieling to market for a number of years, but held at such a high figure that it was difficult to direct an an infer the surplayer best danieling to difficult to direct an an infer the surplayer best danieling to the based of the surplayer best danieling to be erected and the surplayer best danieling to the based of the surplayer best danieling to be the surplayer best danieling to the based of the surplayer best danieling to be the surplayer best danieling to the based of the surplayer best danieling to best danieling the surplayer best danieling to best danieling to the surplayer best danieling to b Baldwin extue, which has been in the market for a number of years, but cities.
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rapid pace. No sooner has his pur-chase of the Princess' Theatre pro-erty in London ceased to be a sensa-tion and settled down to one of the familiar facts of the theatrical world, Philadelphia plans. The London pur-chose makes him an international manager, and in this, as in other things, he is a ploneer, for never be-fore has the vaudeville business produced a manager who personally controlled theatres on both sides of the world. He will also have the distinc- is die immediately. tion of introducing the continuous per-formance in London, for with all its varied, forms of amusement this American idea has never yet been tried in the British metropolis. The air is full of rumors of other

sible enterprises of similar characother populous centres of the country, all of which inck confirmation from the main most interestick. One of the Ward & Tauax, Wholesale Druggista, Toleda most presistent reports is that Mr. Keith Intends to build another huid-some theatre in Naw Vart, wholesale in Druggista, Toleda, Druggista, Toleda, Ohio. ome theatre in New York, while still taining his famous Union Square

With three theatres in Philadelphia, one in London, one in Boston, one and perhaps two in Now York, and the house in Providence, new the property of General Managor Albee, but still under Kelth's name, Mr. Kelth has any man whose success accorded such upon the public been accorded such plaudits as have been vonchafed Mr. Keith. He was a stronger when the Eighth street house was opened on November 4th, 1859. Managers and ac-ters declared that the town was burnded will have unquestionship the foremest such circuit of vandevilie houses in the world mous performance and clean enter- average Eighth street store; his chief

> This Takes Courage, "I tell you Rurkhart is a man who

"How has he ever proved it? He has never gone to war or rescued anybody from drowning, has he?" "No, I guoss not, but he len't atraid Mrs. B .-- Yes; he sold; "Madam, here to enzy right in the house and face his

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> Sufferings as Polgnant as Those Human Beings-Grief Over the Death of Their Whelp Touchingly Shown by a Lion and Lioness.

Edgar Quinet in his journal tells how one day he went with the naturalist, Geoffroi De St. Hillare, to the Jardin les Plantes: "In one of the cages were a lion and a lioness together. They were standing up, quite motionless, and seemed not even to see us. Presently the lion, lifting up his great paw, place It slowly and softly on the forehead of the lioness, and both continued in the same attitude as long as we remained before them. What was intended by the gesture? A painter who should have desired to represent calm grief and the deepest compassion could not have invented anything more striking. 'What does it mean?' said I to Geoffrol Their lion whelp died this morning. There taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegereplied he. Then I understood what I table Compound as advised and now saw: Pity, good will, sympathy-all send you a letter for publication. For flerce countenances."

The following interesting account is extracted from James Forbes'. "Orien- was so feeble. Several of our best tal Memories:" "One of a shooting par-ty, under a banyan tree, killed a female help. I concluded to write to you for nonkey, and carried it to his tent, advice. In a few days I received such which was soon surrounded by forty or akind, motherly letter. I followed your fifty of the tribe, who made a great instructions and am my. 'old self' used one bottle. May retreated when had used one bottle. May God blessbe presented his fowling-plece, the you for what you are doing for suffertheir aggressor. They retreated when dreadful effect of which they had wit. Johns P. O., Miss. Oct. 6, 1899. nessed, and appeared perfectly to un derstand. The head of the troop, however, stood his ground, chattering furiously; the sportsman who, perhaps, felt some little degree of compunction for having killed one of the family, did not like to fire at the creatures, and nothing short of firing would suffice to drive him off. At length he came to the door of the tent, and finding threats of no avail, began a lamentable moaning, and by the most expressive gestures seemed to beg for the dead body. It was given him; he took it sorrowfully in his arms and bore it away to his expecting comcanions. They who were witnesses of his scene resolved never again to fire t one of the monkey race."

But perhaps the most impressive and extraordinary case that has yet come ing brend is not accompanied by a before us is that of poor Norman's dog in the Isle of Skye. Here it is, as told a year or two ago in the Inverness Courier, one of the most reliable papers

their masters. A rumor spread through is something within us which, from the fever, and was interred some weeks instant that we live must make it real. previously. It transpired, however, that After a man has reached the pinna-the of fame, the safest thing he can do a die immediately. That Little Book For Ladies, i til it leached the coffin. The dog had gnawed through the coffin when the fact was discovered, but the body of his dead master was untouched; and there the faithful animal was found, eagerly the succor, but the sympathy and inlooking into the grave. .'I doubt,' says looking into the grave. .'I doubt,' says the correspondent, 'if there be on rec-which it is offered, that cheer the very ord a more striking instance of canine strachment; for your rough here in mind a strachment; and the strict of the strachment; for your rough here in mind a strachment; for your rough here in mind a strachment; and the stra attachment; for you must bear in mind that four or five weeks had elansed - It is easy in the world to live after An incident is fold of a pair of swans the independence of solitude.

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"Goodnesst Wo'll miss the opera," she suid, impatiently; "we've been valting a good many minutes for that nother of mine." "Hours, 1 should say," he replied, nomewhat aerimoniousty. "Ourn?" cried she, rapturously; "oh, George, this is so sudden." The she fell upon his nock. Standard



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•	Promptness	CATHOLIC, ST. JOBBPD'S. Rov. A. Fasan- otti, D.D., rector. Sunday mass 10.30 a. m.	comes second, baving improved .024 points. James Jefferson gained .023	Sunday Up Express leaves Atlantic 6:30 p.m.; Egg Harbor 6:52; Hammonton 7:06; Philadelphia 7:50. Eunday night express up leaves Atlantic 9:30, Egg Harbor 9:52, Hammonton 10:06, reaching Phila, 10:69.
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- <i>1</i>	and finish it	Lent. METROPISTERISCOPAL, Rov. W.N.Ogborn.	the largest gain, from .200 to .264. Sotiey gained .038, and Tell .029. The	
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> The team has won ten and lost four games. The averages for July, and the general averages are given below.

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