

	Sash, Doors and Blinds:	4 "The Haveland factory has put up 1 about 90,000 caus of string beans, 10,000	white stocking and one black one.	Bollovue Ave. and Second St.,
Justice of the Peace.	· · · · ·	cape of Huma beans, and they expect to	159. "Ben's Jump Camp" (or Camp	HAMMONTON, : : : N.J.
Oflice, Becond and Cherry Sts.		can over 100,000 cans of succotash this	Killian some call it) has been the Mocca	HAMMONION, H.J.
,	FIRST GRADE	season. Corn packing has commenced, of which article Haveland will put up	of cortain Pammontonians for a time.	All business placed in my hands will
	1 'IN I D	aver 400,000, the Woods factory 100,000,	Tonts are pitched on a high bluff on	be promptly attended to,
Wm. Rutherford,	Deliginary apple 1	Tuthill and Stoddart 250,000, Geo. G.	the south bank of the Egg Harbor River, .	
Commissioner of Deeds.	- 660AL AURIU 165	Stoddart about 59,000."	apparently miles away from any human	JOHN ATKINSON,
	our numbren	This, Mr. Editor, sponks for itself.	habitation. It is an ideal place for such	1
Notary Public,	A Specialty.	The factories of Williamstown are doing	a charly when a sine shart to attrained of	Tailor.
Conveyancer,		handsomely, i.e., making money. A friend of mine had over 7000/tomate	fish, a deep channel for bathing, and a	Second Street and Bollevue Ave.,
 Real Estate & Insurance Agt 		vines, and 20 acres of corn ten and	clear cold epring. Pastor, Killian isaye	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
HAMMONTON, N.J.	Near the Railroad Stations,	twelve feet high, which he intends to	he never onjoyed a vacation so well, and	Hammonton.
Insurance placed only in the most	Near the fantoau stations,	market right there, for good prices, as	is gaining daily in health and strength.	Garmonts made in the best manner. Becuring and Repairing promptly dope.
reliable companies. Doods, Leases, Mortgages, Etc.	Hammonton, N. J.	horetofore.	Charles, his brother, is "chief cook and bottle washer," and they say he makes	Rates reasonable. Satisfaction guaran-
Carefully drawn.	1 ' '	My list is still open for subscribers, at	a good one. Among the pligrime to	tood in avory case."
OCEAN TICKETS		\$10 per shire. WM. RUTHERFORD.	the camp (for a day, mostly) are Rey.	
and from all ports of Europe. Corres-			and Mrs. J. D. Killian, Mr. and Mrs.	A PATENT
pondence solicited.	Bring us your orders		Frantz Lohman and two daughters, E.	TOPACE CADDED
🧨 💷 Send a postal oard order for a true	C. T.L. D. S. C.	MR. EDITOR :	Stockwell and son Henry, Will, O. and	PEACH CARRIER
skotch of Hammonton.	for Job Printing.	Our friend Rutherford must not be so	John E. Hoyt, David T. Davies, Jr.,	OR CRATE.
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		hard on the farmers for not subscribing to the stock of the contemplated canning	and Frank Annual, Attangamenta ato	
Hønry Kramør,		factory.	made for larger caravan to-day.	The long-felt want for something better
- /	Wm. G. HOOD	When their berries baroly realized	197 George Erricson, while plowing	than a tottering small bettomed baskep
Maunfacturer and Dealer in	,	snough (and in some cases not enough)	recently, on Mr. Milstend's farm, turned	for shipping Feaches in, has been found at last, in the shape of a crate that helds
FANCY SHINGLES	Huccossor to Alox, Aitken	to pay for picking, where is the ten	out from the soll a genuine ludian stone	two baskets. This carrier has a suring
	Mammonton Hotel	dollars to come from to pay fer a share	buttle-axe which is estimated to be	hostom, like a buck-board, that prevents
Posts, Pickots, etc.	Livery and Boarding	of stock Y	three hundred years old. No "canoo"	fruit from being bruked in transfr,—on wagen or cars, on the way to market. It
BERRY ORATES.		u ' ,	business in this. Many have seen it,	to light, but very strong, and intended
Folcom, N. J.	Stable.	Many things our farmers would like to	and Mr. Milstead invites all who desire	f er a roturn package. The cover is banged on, which saves the annoyance of
- 		do; but they must look on patiently	to see the vouerable weapon-faceal at the residence.	tying or wiring overs on laskets.
ro y, Lumbor aswed to order.	Carting and Delivoring of all kinds	and wait "coming events." Any way,	· ·	Price complete, \$15 per 100,
Orders received by mult promptly filled,	done promptly, on short notice,	they must live, and this year pay hard		Baskets for carriers, \$3,40 per 160 [Bample can be seen at Brown & Co.'s
Prices Low.	Hingle and Double Carriages to hire,	cash for all they get at our stores. OLD FARMER.	couple of weeks with friends at Eaton-	store. For sale by
	by the day or hour.	OLD FARMER.	' town and Long Branch.	JOHN SOULLIN, Age.
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GRADY AND BENNETT.

The First Meeting of Two Master Minds in Journalism, One fine morning while James Gor- his way to his hotel to catch the next don Bennett was engaged with his sec- South-bound train. His brilliant sucretary in the office set apart for him, | cess as the Herald's correspondent does

card was brought in. "A bright journalist," remarked Ben- managing editor of the Atlanta Consti sett, showing the card to his secretary, | tution. "but his paper, the Atlanta Herald, is dend. I believe."

"It went to the wall months ago," reelled the other.

"So I thought, and Grady is probbly out of a job. Well, I have nothing for him, but it will do no harm to ment among women which is admired "Just as soon as we've made up our see him. Show him in."

animated features at once prepossessed books which are sent by one's friends this year."-Buffalo Times.

scribe-an indefinable something sug-festive of power, mastery and mag. gestive of power, mastery and mag. any easier to bear. Grady rattled away for ten minutes

or so and then assumed a businesslike The very happiest of womer will

"Your time is precious," be said, "and to I will tell you the object of my visit at once. I will tell you the object of my visit beartrending sorrow, and make themit once. I want to be the Herald's selves cry over them with real enjoy-"For Georgia?" Bennett inquired.

Give me the entire South. I can cover harm by indulging this morbid sentieverything from Atlanta, and reach ev. ment. It takes the place of wiser,

much territory. Each Southern State which will convince nervous persons has its peculiar problems and condi- that they have every discase therein oughly prepared yourself for gradu; years among the nautical junk which pipes are disconnected, the throuthe the department from time to time has opened and before the engine has nor can he have an intimate acquired that not a person in the yard moved six inches the cord pulls the

correspondents you could select." The editor of the Herald frowned. -- bebruary Donahoe's, This boyish journalist was claiming too

"Mr. Grady," he said, gravely, "you "Mr. Grady," he said, gravely, "you are doublides well informed in regard the Seeds of Civilization Had Already N. Peck-A-ah-I don't believe I do to matters in Georgia, but what could you do if I require three or four columns at once about the situation in Sears ago with a native of Missouri Mississippi, South Carolina or Arkan.

you should test me before you give me. sourl. in answer."

"That is fair," replied Bennett, "and I will do so. I have just received a private telegram from Mississippl, where there are indications of serious race troubles. Look it over, and write, lick or argy out of 'em. Now, there's a two-column article on the subject my son Bill. He's full o' the pride o' here at my deak. Give a detailed story the airth, Bill is." bere at my desk. Give a detailed story of the political situation and a con-densed history of the leaders on both with a coop out in the vard sides. It is now 12 o'clock. Have the with a coon out in the yard. article ready by 3"

editor put on his hat and left the room. an' nut on 'his shoes-drat his pridet to the secretary. "Well, Bud," he said, in his rollicking

way, "what have you got to do just "30 W ?" "Nothing at present."

"How many words can you write an hour on your typewriter?" "Oh. about two thousand."

"Then sail in. I'll dictate my article." "Mr. Benneit's very particular," was

the response. "So am I, Bud. Now, you just go her sasser any more. Says she's read holdy her own!

The secretary said afterward that he own way with young folks now-a-days, for her,-Harper's Bazar. spent a delightful hour and a half. The no matter how car-ful they're brought words rolled from Grady's lips in a up. I ketched my son Jake cleanin' his

the speaker switched off from his sub- went and bought himself a white shirt fect to tell an anecdote or a racy story. to w'ar to meetin' an' Jinny's gone to and then picked up the thread of hig crimpin' her ha'r. I tell ye, mister, varrative egain, without a break. When the work was done the secre-

ance, and after lunching with him he leave Missouri soon enough." was ready to pronounce him the finest fellow and the most brilliant genius in the world. At 2 o'clock Mr. Bennott returned. 11

regarded the typewriten article handed fiters's official visit to the Emperor, who him by his secretary with astoniahment, and immediately read it through stration of friendship, at the same time "Why, it is a complete epitome of expressing the hope that, notwithstand-Mississippi politics!" he remarked.

Secrétary. "It is just what I want," answered

questions." At that moment the Georgian made his appearance. Though welf pleased with his work, and surprised to find It so rapidly executed, Mr. Bennett, with his usual caution, proceeded to sound the young journalist upon many questions relating to political, racial Customer-Oh, no; I was only hoping and economic conditions in the Bouth. I would live to be as old as this chicks making such a noise while I am a An hour's talk satisfied the proprietor | en isi--Detroit Free Press. of the Herald, and he furned to his desk and wrote a short letter and a check.

familing the papers to Grady, "to act | pages. an the grangal Southern correspondent

of the Herald. You have an Important SUPPOSE WE SMILE. its requirements, if any one man can." A few words more and Grady was on but rarely occupied, in the New York not need to be dwelt upon here. Two Merald Building, Henry W. Grady's or three years later he resigned on ac Pleasant Incidents Occurring the countof the pressure of his dutics as the

READY-MADE GRIEF.

Corniolous Literature Which Developes

Nothing But Morbid Southmentalism. There is a certain morbid senti- mother, Bennett in his favor. the moment a bereavement or other The young Georgian did not look like trouble occurs. I have known a case the most harrowing passages, so that work? sive hand. Then he found comething in the young man's eyes hard to de-

> Nor are mourners the only women who indulge themselves in this way. treasure scraps of verses from the

ment. What I desire to emphasize is that "No, indeed. I want a wider field. women do themselves a great deal of ery point in a few hours." "That is out of the question." was the quick answer. "You ask for too is reading medical books, a study of

- HE LEFT TOO-LATE.

Taken Root. The writer suyed all night several -Indianapolis Journal. who had moved himself and his "little

fam'ly," as he call it, a wife and thirnswered in his breezy way. "But fluence of advanced civilization in Mis-"But I didn't come soon enough," he open the window for you?-Yonkers

said regretfully to me. "Why not?" I asked. "Wal, my youngins got a kind of a

taint o' worldliness that. I aint able to | teacher?"

"Now, that Bill o' mine won't go to

Without another word the Herald town for anything until he's stopped dy went an' bought one day out o' pure worldly pride?" "I'm sure that I couldn't guess."

"A toothbrushi Yes, sir; went an' spent ien cents for a toothbrush. Never was sich a thing heard of before in all

my fam'ly., It's all pride, pride, pride an' the devit." He groaned aloud before saying: "An' my daughter Jinny's gittin' so

worldly she won't drink coffee out of shead, and when we finish we'll go out somewhere that it an't the proper way Dawson-It's a matter of necessity to drink it! I tell ye the devil has his She can't get anybody else to hold i flood of perfect diction. Occasionally finger nails the other day an' Bill's It's kind o' hard for a father to see his youngung giving themselves up to tory was in love with his new acquaint. pride an' the devil like that. I didn't

No Use for His Pres The first mot of the new Czar was de "livered upon the occasion of M. de recoived him with the greatest domoning M. de Giers's reported wish to re- thing's wrong. "Mr. Grady dictated it," said the tire from office, he would still continue to work with him for many years. "But, his chief, "but I must ask Grady a few look at my feet, they will hardly carry smeathens"

no." The Czar replied: "I am very sorry for you; but, as far an I am concerned, I do not want your foet, I want your Bhe got off the car the wrong way." head." Hoping.

Walter-Anything wrong, sir?

If men were put on counters like

calleo, and the women given a choice, "Here is your authority," he said, there would be fewer unhyppr marAUMOROUS PARAGRAPHS FROM

THE COMIC PAPERS.

tions that Everybody Will Enjoy.

Too Bad. "It's too bad," said the young we man who wants to be new. "What's the trouble?" asked he

and cultivated by many of us who are minds to show the world that we are In another moment a smooth-faced otherwise sufficiently strong minded. not the weak, timid creatures we have youth walked ip, and his brilliant eyes, I mean a fondness for a peculiar type been pictured the announcement comes fashing with the fire of genius, and his of poetry and those terrible little that the trees are full of caterpillars

Inconsiderate May. The young Georgian did not look like brouble occurs. I have known a case Inconsiderate May, man of 26. He could easily have where seventeen of these little vol. Husband-Don't you think you are passed for a youth of 20. The great unces were received by a mourner rather unreasonable to expect me to the drawn the ave beauting like within two weeks. The donors had take you to a ball, stay awake until 4 pleasant electric shock when his vis- drawn heavy pencil marks around all o'clock, and then get up at 8 to go to my

but it's perfectly brutal of you to mention it.-Odds and Ends.



say nothing of the factions and rends shell full of the morbid field voi-which divide some of the States." unce. As for the verses, instead of "I know all about them," said Grady, reading and crying over them, men, of the neck, and monster sleeves fin-to acquire a vessel which would be a low set morbid field of the neck and monster sleeves fin-to acquire a vessel which would be a low set morbid for the neck and monster sleeves fin-to acquire a vessel which would be a "I know all about them, said Grady, reaching and Grady, or the user, and monster sleeves har to acquire a vessel which would be a discount closer, and the elbow with a twist of rib- terror to the warships of all other na. In two minutes to run the engine at whole business, and I-can give you good stork of happy, wholesome ideas bon, and the darlingest pair of gloves, tions. more satisfactory work than any ten and thought; to help them hear tho and oh, the sweetest pair of slippers. The l troubles when they actually do come and a new silk underskirt.

> Married. Barher-Don't-you want come to make your hair stay in? The easier it comes out the less it hurts

Not a Word Laura-Mr. Custer sat alongshie of

Grady gave a ringing laugh. "That is just what I expected," he knows to escape the demoralizing in-said a word all the way down to the Lillian-Then you didn't ask him to

> Statesman, No Good.

"How do you like your new music "He's no good."

"Why, what makes you think so?"

Young Chip-Why did that man who Grady threw off his coat, and turned An' what ye reckon my daughter 'Man-Old Block-Because, my son, that's what they are. Your ma bought 'em.-Kansas Offy World,

Made Up Enough: "Come, dear, kiss my cheek and make t up," she said, forgivingly. "I'll kiss it," he answered, "but don't think it wants any more making

up."-Olucinuati Enouirer. Nocemary.

Dawkins--How well Miss Antique



Samanthe-Ephriam, what's ye a.do, to the eye-perfectly straight. ing with that ere dictionary? Ephriam--I'm a-going ter burn it Every time I look up a word, th' dury

Dropped Onto It. "Oharlie Barber's wife dropped of a good thing to-day."

"What was that?" "The new pavement on the avenue **Oleveland** Plain Dealer,

Almartinludet. Professor-Margarel, picase take tha cal out of the room. I cannot have ! work. Where is it?

Servant-Why, sir, you are sitting or t. New York Mercury,

Can a hammack he called a groon holderi

AN EMINENT MASON. Death of a Chining Light in

Magonic Fraternity. By the death at Chicago recently of Dr. Vincent L. Hurlburt, the Magonic fraternity lost one of its shining lights.

sons who had been chosen grand master ford, Conn., says Harper's Weekly." World Over-Sayings that Aro Cheer. of the grand conclave of Knights Tem. The name with which she has been ful to Old or Young-Finny Select plar. He was also one of the most emi. christened, Jumbo, is one to which. nent surgeons in the West, Born in net dime: s.o.s will entitie her. New York State sixty-seven years ago Over 10 feet high and 17 feet lung, he went to Chicago when a very young man and began the practice of medi-

cine and surgery. He had been a Mason

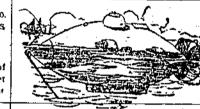


since 1860 and back in '63 was eminent commander of the famous Apollo Commandery of Chicago. In 1867 he was grand commander of the State Commandery and in 1877 he was choser grand master of the grand conclave.

ENDED IN DIRE DISASTER

Whaleship from Which Great Resulte with kerosene oll, in close proximity Were Expected Now Abandoned. to a card of matches in a holder un-In the Brooklyn navy-yard lies the der a scrather, the latter being athulk of what is known as the Intelli- tached to a cord tied to a ring in the Fond Mamma-Alice, have you thor, gent Whale. It has lain there so many foor. At an alarm of the steamcannot possibly be familiar with them, nor can he have an infimate acquaint-ance with all the leading public men, to say nothing of the factions and fends to say nothing the factions and fends to say

The Intelligent Whale was construct ed to hold a crew of thirteen persons, Its motive power was a propeller turned by a crank manipulated by four and, as written, "was regarded as a



THE INTELLIGENT WRALD. men. Its idea was to sink under warships, and, being directed against their of his residence, and he feared that hulls, the crew would fasten a torpedo the poor would suffer for lack of pure thereon, the whale would back of and, water, he directed that a well should wrish, bang-good by to Mr. Warship, the sunk near his own house, and over One day a test of the wonderful in. it was constructed an ingenious

rention was made in the Hackensack pump. It was then pronounced ready "Yesterday I played a common tunt and the men who manned the queet for gratuitous use for the public. the harm done."-Cleveland Leader. and it was laid away on the shelf of his benefaction:

> Curious Optical Illusion An optical illusion, which aparently ta caused by imperfections of the hu- cup of cold water (provided at anman eye, is shown in our illustration. other's cost and not their own) to The cross lines, drawn straight in such either neighbor, stranger, passenger, a way that they will barely touch the or poor thirsty bergar. July 8, dreumference of a radiant son, will ap- 1685." pear curved to the eye, instead of ap-



ring as they are-absolutely cently he found the little miss in traight. This optical illusion only tours, and inquiring the reuson takes place, however, if the picture is learned between sole that she could brought near to the eye; while if looked not momorize the hard names of the at from some distance it will become- | countries, rivers, and mountain poaks

Prayor by Machinery. Praying by machinery is used self surprised at the amazing

among the inhabitants of Contral changes, Asia. A large hollow cyl nder like u drum is erected, and within it are in- thow it has changed! There ate a closed the prayers that any oue dozen contries now where there was may wish to offer written out neatly. but one when I was a little boy. All The cylinder is then made to revolve the center of the consinent was a by wind or water power, and every blank then. Stanley has deno wear time that it goes around the devotee dorful work." verbal repetition of all the prayers it responsible for it all. If he hadn't rontalua. discovored all these aasty old cupping

No Understood, - The Teacher- | could learn Africa just as you did, when

"Now, an altruist is one who is willing you was little." to subjugate his own interest to the interest of his fellow-men. Does any little boy here understand what an altruist is? The ICId...'Yee'm. A

A FIRE FIGHTER.

the Big Locomotive Fire Engine and That

It Can Do When at Work. The largest and most powerful locomotive steam fire engine in the He was one of a half dozen living Ma. world is owned by the City of Hartshe weighs 81 tons and can throw 1,350 gallons of water per minute. Her boiler contains 391 copper tubes. This engine, at her first trial, threw through fifty feet of hose, three and one-half inches in diameter, a horizontal stream of water a distance of 448 feet, and threw. two streams, each as large as that thrown y an ordinary fire engine, a distance of over 300 feet. The size of this leviathan is better appreciated when we think that a common horsetraught engine only weighs about 3,000 pounds and has a calacity of

nly 500 or 600 gallons per minute. The road-driving power of this enine is applied through two endless hains running over sprocket wheels. on each of the main rear wheels, pernitting these wheels to be driven at varying speeds when turning corners. The engine may be run either forward or backward and can be stopped inside of fifty feet when running at, full speed.

When in the house the boller is

sonnected with steam pipes from a

beater in the basement and steam is

always kept up to about ninety-five

pounds, which would run her about a

quarter of a mile. The firehox is

kept full of material ready for light-

ing and a steel arm under the engine

a speed of thirty-one miles an hour.

An Old-Time Philanthropist.

person of no small skill," which in

our time would be termed; "having

rare faculty with tools." He con-

structed for personal use the coach

with a movable klitchen in it, so fitted

with clockwork machinery that steaks

could be brolled, a joint of meat be

roasted, or soup made as he traveled."

furnished with a large fountain of

water

Lazar.

The side table in his dining-room was

Once upon a time when there was

great scarcity of water at the place

use of which he freely gives to all

persons, hoping that none who shall

come after him will adventure to in-

cur God's displeasure by donying a

The pump has been removed, but

the stone bearing the inscription was

preserved in the garden of the house.

This most worthy gentleman 'of

heavenly instinct" was made liaronet

by Charles 11, in. 1660,-Harper's

He Bears a Great Responsibility.

It may indeed be a great achieve-

tent to discover a continent and open

it up to civillation, as explorers

This, I must admit, I did not re-

alized until a friend recontly called

Leturning home one evening re-

Picking up the geography the gen-

tioman glanced at Africa for the first

time in twenty years, and was him-

"Why," said he to the tittle one.

ries and rivers and mountains then 1

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have done in Africa, but there is a

reverse side to the picture.

of the African continent.

· . . 1

More than 100 years ago he lived,

REV. DR. TALMAGE, The Eminent Divine's Sunday Discourse.

Subject: "Shall We Have Another Chance?" · . -----

TEXT: "If the tree fall toward the south, or toward the north, is the place where the tree falleth, there it shall be." - Eccl. iL. 3. There is a hovering hope in the minds of a

is assured that after a diffetime of wisked, ares be oan lix it all richt in the future? That would be the demonstration of acot-sty, that would be the demonstration of acot-ty, that would be the demonstration of acot-sty, that would be the demonstration of acot-tion area, "Hore are no more who are kept on the lindie of sin by their fear. The faither re-plies: "The active re-plies: "The little re-replies: "The little re-the rethat if we dre bad and unforgiven here t rill not be well for us in the next existence,

Another chance in another world means the

lemolition of this world, Furthermore, my friends-for I am proach-Furthermore, my friends-for I am preach-ing to mysulf as well as to you-we are on the same level, and though the platform is a fifthe same level, and though the platform is a fifthe same level, and though the platform is a fifthe same level, and though the platform is a fifthe same level, and though the platform is a fifthe same level, and though the platform is a fifthe same level, and the same conventence, and that we may the better platform, and the same all out the same platform, and the must be same platform, and the must be must be the same platform and the same all out by soul whith the through reveals and, made must be been and the same of the only judgment, and one flash term the through reveals and made blast pointorm, and I kan taiking to my soul while I taik to yours—my friends, why another obance in another world when we have de-clined so many chances in this? Hup-pose yon spread a banquet and you in-vite a vast number of friends, and anong others you sond an invitation to a man who dimension in the introf in an able botwy on discourands it, or treats it in an obnoxious way. During twenty years you gave twenty augusta, a banquot a yoar, and you invite our friends, and every time you invite this man, who disregards your invitation or sends man, who disregards your invitation or sends lack some indigaty. After a while you move hat a larger house and and more inxurious surroundings, and you invite man to whom tweaty times you sent an invitation to the sender you again to bidme? You would only make an invitation to the smaller house. Are you to blume? You would only make yourself absurd bolore God and man to send that man another invitation. For tweaty years he has been doolining your offers and sending local for your kindness and cour-steay, and can be blane you? Oan be come up to your house on the highl of the banquoty Louking up and shalne it is a finor house will be have any right to say: "Let me in. I have declined all these other offers, but this is a larger house, a more lukuriant shole. Let me in. (Hye me another

God has spread a binquet of His grace before us. For three hundred and slaty-flys days of every year, since we know the differ-

right to rap on the door of heaven and any "I sught not to be shut out of this places give me another obsace?" "Twelve gates of salvation standing wide for free admission" "There was not any meeting," replied i

all on life and this when the bolines of Johovah's blos we rush on the bosses of Johovah's buckler, saying: "Give me another ohanes." A ship is to sail for Hamburg, You want to go to Gormany by that lipe, You see the

advertisement of the steamer's sating. You are it in the events for two weeks. You see it in the events of the steamer. So it placed do not the wills. Circulars are thrown into your office telling you are down on the wharf and the steamer. One down on the wharf and the steamer with the stream. You say: "Oh, that is a shore that I may come on board. It isn't fait. I want to go to Gérmany by that steamer. Give me another other. There is a magnificent offer for heaves. The has been derived within our sight year after year, and all the being woles of earth and which the QUARTER: God's Care of His Chosen. Golden TEXT FOR THE QUARTER: God's Care of His Chosen.

since it may sail at any mom at.

Terr. "If the tes hall sever the base index of a fer year, and all the being roots of the test of the test of the sentence is derived were used a low is any used at the being root were is derived were index in the base of the test of the sentence is derived were used at the being root were index in the base of the test of the sentence is derived were any test of the sentence is derived were

ality yoa." The patient gets up, starts out.
Autonia. A limit fue bounded in the list of a source of the list of the start of the who had scopters of power. The latter re-plied: "I had great power on earth. I must admit, and I mastered huguages and I mastered libraries, and colleges con-Which speak peace.... in their hearts (Pau. Which dargar in their hearts (Pau. is the chief influence that keeps civilization from rushing back into semi-barbarism, and keeps semi-barbarism for a cushing back into midnight savagery from rushing back the excitation and way for some barbarism and the excitation into midnight savagery from rushing back the excitation. Another change is a perfect work of the excitation and way for some barbarism for another into midnight savagery from rushing back the excitation. rou I am here to-lay waiting for another hance." Now, the ground trombles with he advancing charlot. The grout folding hors of the burnished hall of judgment are ory to minishi, and revolue it to an ne others. And then the Judge says: "Di-ridel" and the jurnished walls acho it, "Di-ridel" and the guides angelie nuswer, "Di-ridel" and the immortals new rushing this ride!" and the Immortals are rusning tais way and that, until there if an able batween hem, a great able; and then a vacuum, widening and widening, until the Judge ooks to one side of that vacuum, and ad-iranses the threne and says: "You him that broug of each side the vanuum, and says If the true fall toward the south, or toward he north, is the place where the true falleth, here it shall be! And then I here source hing at with a great sound. It is the clos-ng of the Book of Judgment. The Judge seconds the starts builted the throne. The fall of the last Assize is cleared and shut. The High Court of Eteralty adjourned for

A young reporter waasent out recent days of overy your, shoe we know the differ-once between our right hand and our left, He has neithed us by His Providence and by His Hpirit. Suppose we decline all these of-fors of kindness. Now the hanquet is sprad made, the young reporter returned is by the city editor of one of the Roch.

He Found Nothing to Report.

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

 Absalom's Cunning Scheming vs. 1-6. Abailom's Open Rebellion, v: 7-12.

DAILY HOME READINGS: M.-2 Sam. 15: 1-12 Absalom' rebellion. T. - 2 Ram. 15: 13-23. David's

1.--2 Sam. 16: 5-14.

S.—Prov. 19: 20-29.

sorrow to parents.

(These Home Readings are the selec- their oxen are dead, ions of the International Bible Read-

LESSON ANALYSIS.

I. ABSALOM'S CUNNING SCHEMING.

run before him (1). Adonijah.... prepared his chariots and habitually compelled to brace them-

He was clothed in purple and fine markable that a native Faikiander can linen (Luke 16: 19).

Absalom rose up early, and stood they are called "kelpers." Rise up early in the morning, and

stand before Pharaoh (Exod. 8: 20). By his messengers, rising up early and gerlments with the Invisible X-rays rian Islands, fitting him out at his own discovered by Professor Roentgen is

Saying, Peace, peace; when there is

no peace (Jer. 6: 14). Saying, The voice of a god, and not of diverses brillantly at the touch of, wory from the island, the supply in it a man (Acts 12: 22).

landi (4). Feigned to be righteous, so as to deliver him up (Luke 20 : 20). With feigned words make merchandise

of-you-(2-Pot. 2 : 3). S. Protended Friendliness: He put forth his hand, and took

after Absalom (2 Sam. 15 : 13).

I. Illa Specious Request I pray Thee, let me go and pay my

in their hearts (Psu. 28: 3).

Which devour widows' houses, and make long prayers (Luke

20:47). . His Decisive Action

The king said unto him, Go.... to aroso, and wont (9).

. Ris Explicit Proclamation Then ye shall say, Alisalom is

Hebron (10). Now see to thine own house. David (1 Kings 12 : 16).

They.....blow the Saying. John is King (2 Kings 9 : 13). Illa Solected Eqcort:

With Absalom went two hundred non.....that wore invited (11).

(Gon. 14 : 14). six hundred I Sam, 23 ; 13).

. His Selected Counselor: Absalom sont for Ahithophel. David's counsellor (12).

thithophol is among the conspirators Borneo camphor is rare and very costwith Absalom (2 Sam, 15 : 31), The counsel of Ahithophot was as of God (2 Sam. 16 : 23). Uls Popular Success:

The people increased with Absalom (12), Schold, my son sookoth

(2 Sam. 16 : 11). Absalom, and all the people. to Jorusalom (2 Bam, 16 ; 15).

"Why not?" queried the city editor. Judge in the land." (1) Pretended dis-"There was not any meeting," replied interestedness; (2) Actual soliishness;



Cottle Plague in Africa. A terrible postilence is raging in Africa, not only among domestic cattle, W.-2 Sam. 15: 24-31. David's but among certain species of wild cattle: and it attacks also the buffalo, Shimei's giraffe, wart-hog, cland and 'several other species of antelope. Captain F.-2 Sam. 17: 1-14. Absalom's Lugard, writing from Gaberones, in Bechuanaland, says that near villages. Causing hundreds, even thousands of carcasses lie about. Between Geberones and Bu-S. - Isa. 1: 1-9. R bellious chil. luwayo there are reported to be four thousand wagons stranded because

Wind and Watking. The Falkland Islands, and other re gions in the South Temperate Zone. are remarkable for the high and vio lent winds that blow across them. A recent visitor to the Faiklands has Gaudy Display: recent visitor to the Fakklands has A chariot and horses, and fifty men noted the fact that the inhabitants of those islands, in consequence of being ...men to run before him (1 Kings 1: selves against the wind in walking, have acquired a peculiar gait, so rebe readily distinguished by his manner of walking. On account of their gait

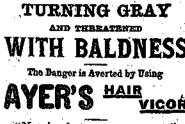
Edison's New Light. One of the results of Mr. Edison's erthe production of a new kind of lamp. toff's first island, and was amazed at See, thy matters are good and right Like the ordinary incandescent elec- the prodigious stores of fossil ivory it Like the ordinary incancescent erect ine prodigious stores of reash with the ivory hunt-tric lamp it consists of a glass bulb contained; for although the ivory hunt-exhausted of air. This bulb is coated are had for forty years regularly carthe X-rays. By means of wires seal- sppeared to be not in the least dimined in the ends of the bulb, and furnish- ished. Oh that I were made judge in the ed with proper terminals inside, an In about half a mile Hedenstrom saw electric current is sent through, and sen tusks of elephants sticking up in X-rays are thus produced within a fluorescent shell. When the current flows bank on the west coast of the Island the lamp shipes with a mild, pleasing was always covered with elephants'

Horseless Carriages. The recent horseless carriage race from New York City to the Ardsley Sannikoff went on to Kotelnoi and New Country Club on the Hudson is re-Judas drew near unto Jesus to kiss garded by those interested as having former island absolutely covered with proved that such self-driven vehicles the bones, tusks and teeth of elephants. are well adapted for use in citles. Treasonable Dishonesty: So Absalom stole the hearts of the nen of Israel (6). men of Israel (6). The hearts of the men of Israel are ried off by an American carriage. The derness, without the slightest vege-tation, Scientific American says that the mannor in which the horseless carriages d back and forth in front of and i around cable-cars and wagons "dem- be found in the court-yard of all wellonstrated beyond argument that the to-do houses in Cairo and other large horseless carriage is much more cap- towns of the East. It is occupied by able of control than the ordinary horse | the master of the house when decidand carriage.'

Camphor Becoming feareer. Most of the world's supply of cam- houses of the Shelkhs, heads of tribes, phor comes from Japan and Formiosa. or of persons in authority. The seal Of fate years the demand has begun is placed in a shady part of the court, has arisen how the latter can be main. all matters which are brought for de-Their feet are swift to shed blood phor is becoming scarcer and dearer is clision by the inhabitants of the dis-tribut of the reasons why cam-clision by the inhabitants of the dis-tribut of the shed blood phor is becoming scarcer and dearer is said to be that it is extensively used which the master of the house pre-In the manufacture of celluloid. At sides, king present camphor is mainly produced from the so-called camphor-tree, which I attains a gigantic size in Japan, one The fate John Stetson, the shrewd bur specimen recently measured being 115 illiterate theatrical manager of whom feet tall, and having a trunk over 1416 80 many stories are told, once had a feet in diameter. The tree is common business manager under him whose in China, but as yet the production of name was Sharp. One day Stelson camphor in that country is very im- came around to the theater and saw a ited. The camphor-tree is a member big sign in front of the door that said: Abram led forth his trained mon, of the inurel family, and is related in ['Matines to-day at 2 o'clock, sharp!' three hundred and eighteen genus to the chimmon-tree. It is said "Ifellol" said Steison; "seems to me that camphor can be produced from that fellow's putting on pretty big aire. David and his man, which were about other species of trees. In Borneo a Take that sign in and put out one: Matvery aromatic camphor is obtained lines to-day at 2 o'clock. Steison.' I'm from the natural deposits of gum on "unning this theater." the trunks of a species of tree indigenous to that island and Sumairs, ment at his Olobe Theater, in Boston

A Dostly Ponce.

palace of Cornellus Vandorbilt, at week figured up nearly \$6,000, Stat-Fifth avonue and Fifty-sighth street, son's share came to just \$6.50. He aclife is commented upon a good deal by cepted this without a murmur, but took out-of-town correspondents and his vengeance by heading his advertise-... came tothors interested in the doings of this ment in all the Sunday papers with the multi-millionaire. The fonce is by announcement in large type: "Postno means a remarkable one to the tively the Last Appearance of the Kirfor of kindness. Now the banquet is spread in a large place, in the heavenity place, in-vitations are sent to us. Why? Decause we dedined all thuss other banquets, Will we have any be to blame? Will we have any casual observer, says the New York alfys at the (Holes Theater Forever and fonce, in speaking of it recently, said nent has shown that the English oak, for instance, malars, and consequent. that it was a notter piece of work than it seemed to be from the out-



"Nearly forty years ago, after some weeks of sickness, my hair turned gray and began falling out so rapidly that I was threatened with immediate baldness. Hearing Ayer's Hair Vigor highly spoken of. I commenced using this prepara-



tion, and was so well satisfied with the result that I have never tried any other kind of dressing. It stopped the hair from falling out; stimulated a new growth of hair, and kept the scalp free from dandruff. Only an occasional application is now needed to keep my hair of good, natural color. I never hesitate to recommend any of Ayer's medicines to my friends."---Mrs. H. M. HAIGHT, Avoca, Neb.

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light, and without perceptible heat tusks after a gale, leading him to hope that there was an endless amount of lvory under the sea! Hedenstrom and Siberia, and they found the hills in the thinoceroses and buffalges, which must

The Judgmont Seat.

A high seat, called "Kursil" ig i ing domestic affairs. Such seats are nover wanting in the courtyard of the

John Stetson.

The Kiralfys were pluying an engageones, and had managed to secure the Insertion in their contract of a clause providing that "extras" should be provided for by the house. Thus it hap-The blg fence which surrounds the pened that while the receipts for tha

ly dies, sooner in the United States than in England. The life of one of these, trees seroes the water is estimated to be a thousand years, and in Amorica but 80%





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The Republican. BATURDAY, AUG. 22, 1896.

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J. B. Mick.

199_ Mr. Christopher Scull, of Atlan

103 Mrs. Joseph A. Smith and fo

daughters, of Philadelphia, will spend

the next two weeks with her brother,

W. B. Tilton, cashier of the Pe

ple's Bank, with his wife and little

137 H. B. Levis, a student at Brown

S Mrs. J. B. Seelv entertained for a

veek Mr. Chas, Barstow and his moth

13 Philip Karrar, an Egg Harb

boy, was knocked down by a young

A FRESH LINE of Tablets and Writing

mer Miss Blanche Jones, of Atlanti

City, who has been spending a month

Sohn E.-Wood returned Thurs

lay from a short sea trip with Captain

Crowley Loveland. Geo. A. Elvin

mo H. A. A. voted an appro

priation for sign boards to be placed

through the town, polating the way to Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

PURE OLD CIDER VINEGAR for sale a 20 cents per gallon. Cedar Posts and Grape Stakes for sale at prices to suit th unchaster by JOHN SCULLIN.

😝 Miss Carrie Moore was pleasantl

number of young people who spent a

see Mrs. Dr. H. E. Bowles died

4:15 yesterday (Friday) afternoon. Fu

neral service at the Universalist Church

CALL and see the large assortment of To

1 Mesers. C. A. Asher and Jo

Ball (the latter chief engineer of the great Bourse Building) from Philadel-

phia, made a flying trip to Hammonton

137 Latest tolegraph advices stat

that the Young America Base Ball

Club will be here this atternoon, with-

out fail, all rumors to the contrary

sor Sons of Veterans' drill on next

CAPTAIN.

Monday evoning, at 8:00 o'clock, on the

20- Mies Jonnie Whitmore will re-

move her dress making business to the

-Red Mon's building. Miss Grace

business at her present location.

TO RENT. My roomy and conveniou residence, on Bellavns Avenue, is a rest. Apply to Mrs. Cogley, next door. Mus. S. M. FAIROIIILD.

nor E. S. Courtright is now assistan

manager in a large bloycle and sporting

goods house in Gotham. He spont a

day or so in town this week, and ox-

peets soon to have a two weeks vacation

when he will remove his family to New

169_ Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Jackson

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. 8. Turner, Mr. and

Mrs. Samuel Anderson, Jr., wont t

Red Bank on Tuesday ovening, and

rode back on their bicycles, reaching

FOR SALE, A fine brick residence t Hammonton, eight rooms, heater, broa-plazzas, with nearly five account of outfivate fand, Will include heare, carriage, wagan cow, and farming tools. Immediate posse ston, Part cash. Inquire at the outles

byterian Church. Pastor Bishop was

home on Friday morning.

probably preach.

York.

walst-bolts, but no uniforms.

aet Saturday.

notwithstanding.

on Monday atternoon, at 2 o'clock.

ery merry evening at her home

urprised Wednesday evening by a

er Mrs. Jos. Barstow, and Mrs. Polly

University, will preach in the Baptist

relatives in Bath, N. Y.

tion echoes at 7:30 p.m.

Johnson, of Atlantic City.

and face and body bruised.

Wednesday for Green Bank.

continues the trip to Boston.

bicyclist, Monday, his collar bone

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Motto: A dollar's worth of dollar for a dollar's worth of work.

The merry-go-round left town of Monday.

100. Harry Monfort is acting Cashier of the Bank. 10 Harry Davison was home from

Atlantic over Sunday. se. There are forty-five prisoner now in our County jail.

127 Republican caucus next Monda evening, in Council Room.

105 The John Rhodes' Con been indefinately postponed. LAYER & DAVIN expect a large supply tablets to arrive soon.

1997 L. W. Purdy is again disabl by his old enemy, rheumatism.

15. Mrs. Cora Hay has retui home from a two weeks' visit.

137 Miss Ethel Davies returned in a ten days' visit at Atlantic City.

Bobert Scull, of Atlautic City, spent Sunday with local friends.

10_ Mr. L. Beverage spent Sunday at Vineland, with his son Wilbert.

152. Misses Sarah and May Otinge of Atco, visited Miss Beutah Jones. HALL'S Hair Renewer is pronounced it best preparation made for thicken in the growth of the hair and restoring the which is gray to its original color.

An Italian boy was selling raspherries on the street, Wednesday.

Mrs. McHenry and little son, of Philadelphia, visited at Mr. Vernier's. the Thos. Cobb and John Payron, of

West Creek, visited A. H. Miller this

Base-ball game this afternoon with the "Young America," from Philadelphia

Growell has orders from Penneylyania for two fine rustic-work buildings.

NEW YORK HERALD for sale, or delly 16_ Mr. Geo. Bowers is lying very low with heart trouble and other com-

plications. 10. B. F. Henshaw has been laid up for two weeks, as a result of his army oxperience

Messra, H. D. Moore, of Haddon field, and Jas. Smith started for Maine last Monday.

mer The Odd Fellows and Red Mer voted to hold next week's meetings in their new balls.

LARGE TOWN LOT for sale cheap. "Re Estate," REPUBLICAN OFFICE Marry Little has the contract fo NEW STORE FOR RENT, No. 217 Bellevue Avenue, Hammonton. Apply to II. M. TROWBRIDGE. a large amount of well and plumbing

work at Winslow. David F. Lawson, of Atlantic City, was greeted by many Ham

triends yesterday. tor Rev. Costello Weston, of the Universalist Church, has returned from his trip to Muine.

D Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Steelman, Tuckerton, visited their mother. Mrs. rear room of Layor & Davis' new store, Mathle, on Sunday. NEW YORK WORLD and JOURNAL, do Whitmore will continue the milliner

SEA. Mr. and Mrs. Hosbach, of Phil adelphia, spont ton days with their sls-

ter, Mrs. John Sooly. 10. Harry Rutherford role to Phila delphia on Thursday, on a collectin

tour for a local manufacturor. may Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Stuart of Brooklyn, formarly of Hammonton

visited friends hero this wook. Mests. McClure, of Willlams

town, and Robert Patten, of Philada. spont Sunday at C. A. Wood's.

CARPET. I and still weaving carpoin a C the old stand, Pleasant Birost, above Third, Hamploort Binet's store. J. H. WOLFENDEN. 13- H. L. Irons and family are nov residing on West Third Street, lu the Olnuy house, - moyed this week.

was Mrs. Honsal, of Kirkwood, has moved to Hammonton and will live with hor daughter, Mrs. C. ff. Jones. TOL A score or so of friends spent at evening very pleasantly at the home of

Mr. Frank Thomas, Thursday ovening. A LL the Philadelphia papers at Jacobs', 197 Committees from the Old Fe

lows and Red Mon visited Philadelphia on Wednessing find purchased carpets and furniture for their new halls.

ar Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co., and is still too Ill. Pastor Rundall will 1238 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

16. The cotton mill at May's Land-LIGHT AND WATER. g has shut down for two weeks. The

A number of well known Philadelphi capitalists and electricians contemplat nanager says the markets are all overestrblishing electric light works Hammonton in the near future, and le City, was in town on Thursday and have had a man looking over the Friday, the guest of his old triend, Ja Should the electric plant promi THE LATEST monthly and weekly maga-zines (some for September are out), at

success, they will also put in modern water works. No local capital will b needed for either enterprise.

137 Town Council and Assessors met on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings, to revise and correct asse ments. The work appears to have been daughter, is spending his vacation with done thoroughly, and many changes made,---chiefly reductions in valuation which foot up \$5650; and addition amounting to \$1600. Church to-morrow morning. Conven- RONDS, Morigages, and Deeds, at Jacobs'

360 ACRES of good ind 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 nominal price, and casy terms gives. Also, 221 sores in addition, on Seventh st. adjoining above, will be sold with it or sepa, rate. For particulars, see N. B. AARONSON, 12th and Grand Sts. Hammonton: #3 On Wednesday, John E. Hoyt took assolitary bicycle ride to Philadel-phia. Leaving the post-office at 8:30 a. m., he took dinner with a friend in the city, rode up Broad Street a while, then started on the roturn trip, reaching his starting point at 5:30,-just nine hours. Pretty good time for his first long ride. D^{OG LOST,-a small, smooth coated brown dog. Reward if returned. P. H. JACOBS.}

DE On Thursday afternoon, las week, Col. B. W. Richards sat in his office, in Philadelphia. A party can in on business, and the Col. turned to face him, when the screw of his revolving chair broke, throwing him forcibly to the floor, badly bruising his hip. Fortunately there was no fracture, and he is on duty again, with A. H. Birdsall and family, left on

CAUCUS.

All Republican voters of the Town of Hammonton are requested to meet in the Town Council Room, on

Monday Eve, Aug. 24th, At 8 o'clock, for the purpose of selec ing two delegates to the State Conven tion, and two for the Second Distric Congressional Convention. By order of

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

The Hammonton second nine went to Egg Harbor City last Saturday for a game of base ball ; but the game was not completed, as Max Yohr, their catcher, blocked the plate as Dudley Farrar struggled for home; Yohr was thrown and his leg broken below the kace. The game ended in the fifth inning with the score 14 to 2. in favor of the Hammonton boys.

- GT-About seven-o'clock last-Monday evening, as Mr. Geo. Stoelman alighted from his carriage, opposite the REPUB-LICAN office, while yet between the wheels, his horse started suddenly from some auknown cause, throwing Mr. S. to the ground bruising his left leg from the hip down, Mrs. McDannel (his daughter) and her two little ones, were in the carriage, the younger child being thrown out as the horse veered to the left, but was not serie There was a crowd on the street and the school house grounds. Bring guns and runaway only continued about sixty

Married.

DBMARCO — TURRI, On Saturday, Aug. 15, 1896, by Justico John Atkin-son. Vincenze DeMarco and Augela Turri, both of Hammonton MACRI-BERENATI. On Thursday, Aug. 20, 1890, by the same, Autonic Maori and Concenta Berenati, both of

Bargains.

STENCIL MARIANG -PLATES of all de securitions, Indibor Blampa and shamp. Second-hand AL Bornshouse's Bloyole Blore, Second-hand At Bornshouse's Bloyole Blore,

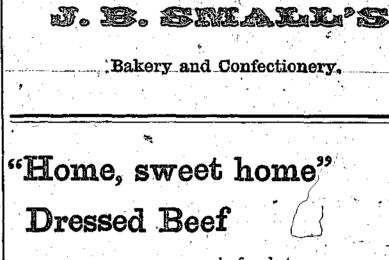
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to officiato, but was taken elck Sunday, The Monfort Cycle Co



Ice Cream,--home-made,

Are among the specialties

during hot weather, at

can be found at

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About Sept. 1st, as he will age in do his own slaughtering

Buy it - Fry it -Try it !

Soda Water.

With choice syrups, and

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Our-stock of Men's,-Boys' and Children's Straw Hats has been reduced

> to cost price : 50 cent Hats now 35 cents \$1 Hats now 75 cents 25 cent Hats now 20 cents

This is Shirt Waist weather. We have a lot left yet of those we are 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, Choico Family Lard contains 40 per cent of lard, with BICYCLES. 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, bichromato 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.

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

M. L. JACKSON Second Street and Bellevue.

Sundries at reduced prices.

GT M. E. Churchservices to-morrow Preaching 10:30 s. m. In the evening the M. E. and Presbyterian congregations will unito,---sorvices in the Pres-



Two California police officers were profit in certain other parts of the

A New York police magistrate has That decision probably is based on the probably will say "Scat!" moral certainty that she would do it anyway.

would try it.

remember the maxim that vice ruins | rision. This means quite a boom fo ulness its thousands.

er it is on your side or on his.

Miss May Knelsly, a Chicago girl, tas stolen-a-march on her objecting either.

stage.

would be ashamed to be seen carrying vice can be patented whereby a woman birthday? Mr. Wiggles (craftily)-I a nearly tied paper bundle will cheer can wear her theater hat somewhere rever saw a better box.-Somerville frame, carry a pair of tires in one hand ple in the rear seats a chance. and a handle-bar in the other-march up and down the principal streets and Boston Herald: A Kansas magistrate exhibit a good deal of pride in the per | has recently decided that kisses may New York Herald.

force, enhancing his powers, uplifting his thoughts, purifying his feelings, sud dievating his alms.

Let parents talk much and talk well

at home. A father who is habitually to be demonstrative to this public ex- enough to learn to walk." "Old enough silent in his own house may be in many tent, and their exuberance of feeling in to learn to walk! Why, she basn't even which they enter, dull, slient, uninter-throwing, from, any motive, would young man, who uses slang indiscrim-throwing, from, any motive, would inately. "Choily Chuggins has wheels." Hear me sharpening slate pencils. It always makes my blood run cold.-If they have not mental activity and cles of Boston society, yet fashion has "Itcally?" said the girl from Boston. Philadelphia Record. mental stores sufficient for both, let been guilty of worse mandates, and to "What make are they ?"-Indianapolis them first provide for their own house- greet one's neighbor with a flying Journal. Bold. It is better to instruct children salute on the tip of her gloved fingers Miss Prettie-Mr. Ryder is so entor. Kleksy-Wife, can you tell me why ' and make them happy at home, than to does not seem the worst "form" that taluing! He seems to have come to am like a hen? charm strangers or amuse friends. A silent house is a dull place for young people-a place from which they will to relate the cause of this Western should watch him on his blke.-New Silent house is a dull place for young to relate the cause of this Western should watch him on his blke.-New Silent house is a dull place for young to relate the cause of this Western should watch him on his blke.-New Santharm any people. Mr. Kicksy-Because I can seldom duc anything where I hid it yesterday.-

the disaster at Logan, Iowa, in which him pet names. Being already wed- erville Journal. mummles? thirty persons were killed, resulted ded, the target for her kisses feared a "I understand you stood for a whole devil.--Fun. from negligence or error on the part of domestic tragedy, and at once invoked hour in the doorway last night talking employes. Neither the Altenheim nor the aid of the law to protect him from to the policeman, Katie?" "Shure, you amplayes. Neither the Altenneum nor the first of the police analytic and the police for an the police judge. "What street the police judge. and sogard when a contract as an court, on inquiring why she was so hour and say nothin', ma'am,"-Youchinery and no imperfection of the anughty, not to say unconventional, kers Statesman, roadbed in either case. Both disasters | learned that the young person did it resulted directly from the carelessness or the studdity of men. In the Alten-heim affair a switch was wrongly set. At Logan the wreck was caused by a misunderstanding or a disobedience of oxbers. In both cases the cutable per-tro was proved against hor, and also got thes dathes at a "critical moment. throw no more klases, no matter what stage." "Why so?" "My hair is com Binotter. There will probably be a general out- the temptation might be. It is a plens- ing out in hundfuls." "I don't see ery for the punkshment of these men, are to record this legal lenioney in what .-- " "Pretty soon my trainer and they undoubledly deserve to suffer | Wichlin, for it shows that, while gal- | will be unable to drag me about the for their negligence. But these neel- | mutry is not a dead letter in the West- | floor."--Cleveland Plain Dealer. dents will n movement of trains is regulated in the manners are encouraged and cultivated, while you were at Nice? She -No; papa the part of the country 1 just come present fashlop. Men will forget or with as much care as in an Bastern called on him, I believe, but from his from the women didu't ask us to saw make blunders, no matter how vigitant metropolis. It is advisable that in- disappointed appearance when he re a cord of wood for our dinner. Lady any zealons they may be. No vigliance fants should be forbidden to "shake a turned to the hotel, I think Mr. Carle of the House-Didn't, teht Where next condemned to fall through spice con guard against the momentary slip da-da" or kiss their rosy little hands must have been out. -Public Opinion. did you come from? Tramp-The at the rate of a mile a minute for 10,000 of memory that means destruction to to pape, for fear the habit may be rescores of lives, and no zeal will pre- lained in after years, and thus bring went the switch tender from now and we upon their mature heads. By this then throwing the wrong lever. Hu- stople means, a catastrophe could alasan nature cannot be regulated with ways be avoided, unless somebody way South Beranton, Pa., has discovered a away from the dealer's for?" the uncertag accuracy of a machine, and it is to muchinery that we innat took for the solution of the problem of rollroad safety. Automatic signals, A dispatch from Constantinople says Saterlocking switches, electrical devices that an ancient and beautiful manufor governing the movement of trains- actint copy of the gospol, dating back . Gene are the agencies that must be to the sixth century, was recently found tines of Altenheim and Logan. There inest and thusest of volum, which is can be finished in one hour. The count is the well all 1 have to say is that Her lover-Er-yes, alr; it was a love will be shuther accidents until the ma- iyed purple. The letters are silver, tries are 'accurately represented, the it shows mightly por taste in backing tory,-Th-Bits. chine, that never sleeps and that has except for the abbreviations and sa-bo memory to go astray, takes the place ered names, which use gold. Repre-tion to one another, and the river cours-away from such a lovely month of the fullible combination that maker up haman nature,

Whatever you would have your children become, strive to exhibit it in your own lives and conversation.

The Minneapolis Tribune describes a funar rainbow which was visible the Said up and robbed by a lone highway. aman, This, we believe, is a new line of tarketing, and could be followed with brow the west." That moon must bave been very full.

An English burlesque actress known as "Pussy" has secured a verdict for decided that a wife has a perfect right \$10,000 against a decrepit admirer old to go through her husband's pockets. enough to know better. Next time he

Good for the members of the Federa

don of Woman's Clubsh Acting upot New York is puzzling over the strange some wise person's hint, they created case of a man who stole a cornet, al- the precedent at Louisville of sitting though he could not play on it. There, bareheaded while at their deliberais nothing strange about that; he evi- ;ious." Without any formal action of dently was afraid one of his neighbors | the passage of any rule or resolution they simply took off their hats during the progress of proceedings, and if any People are apt to comfort themselves woman in the hall did not have a clear in August of second place honors we with the thought that forgetfulness is view of the stage it was not because a failing, not a vice; yet they should somebody's hat was in her path o Its tens, folly its hundreds, but forget- | the anti-high-hat-in-public - assemblic. novement. The federation has given the weight of its official standing to the Never · refuse to attend to your parcheaded doctrine, and is accordingfriend's mode of pointing out your er- y to be held in gratitude. That the was a colonel?"-Judge. tor. Enter without reserve into his boost it gives to this movement is not "They say the bleycle is injuring art." mode of reasoning; the quicker will you tkely to achieve full reform is not the "Yes; the man who owns a good wheel succeed in detecting the fallacy, wheth- ault of the federation. Custom and can't waste his life spreading paint on spiration before you write a poem? the deckees of fashion exert a moral canvas."--Chicago Record. force which even the federated women Maude-Would you marry Freddy if themselves could not withstand. . Wo- he asked you to? Bella (airlly)-I can marrying Dr. Arthur Mario Brianza, : o contribute to the world as much of ish. and it was so Knelsly done that the old "sweetness and light" as she possibly "Ball one!" yelled the umpire. "Good toiks didn't know about the affair, can. And part of the attractiveness of eye!" shoated Chimmy. "Strike one!" her appearance is due to her costume, the umpire called. "Dat's his odder and in particular to her hat. Given a eye," explained Chimmy.-Indianapolis Actor Richard Mansfield was arrest. williner who recommend a certain Journal. ed and fined for riding his bicycle in hat, a woman who is ably to buy the forbidden territory in Central Park, hat and a theater ticket, and all the said for Richard, however, that when- any other State cannot keep the lovely ever he acts badly he does so off the combination out of a parquet seat. The federation is to be thanked for its good Judge. work, but the theater hat is likely to cigars, Ephraim, that I bought for your Custom is everything. A man who hold its place-unless, indeed, some defully burden himself with a bicycle else than on her head and give the peo-

not be thrown by fair ladies, who wish "Awful accident at Jones' yesterday." thus to distinguish the object of their "So? I didn't hear of it," "Jones hit The real elevation of which man is regard. Throwing a kiss is a matter his thumb with the hammer and imme-capable never leaves him as it found of taste, and, looked at from any point diately exploded with tage, while his married you. Aim. It may or may not affect his sur-groundings, but it will always raise his when the feminine inability to hit the Journal. character and transform him into a botter or wiser or nobler man. No one can do this for him. It must be done, served an apprenticeship in a college served an apprenticeship in a college to the the partice of an inward served at apprenticeship in a college to the the partice of an inward served at apprenticeship in a college to the the partice of an inward served at apprenticeship in a college to the the partice of an inward served at apprenticeship in a college to the the partice of an inward served at apprenticeship in a college to the the partice of an inward served at apprenticeship in a college to the partice of the partice of the the partice of the par it at all, by the action of an inward basket ball team, her chances at successful kiss throwing could be rated at cessful kies throwing could be rated at ter me. I'm no bicyclist.—Roxbury about ten to one, and the danger to the Gazette. landscape from such an airy missile would be intensified in the same ratio. people-a place from which they will talk or estate the cause of this western should watch the or and of the property of the tormenting a middle-aged gentleman by your foot." "Lord bless you, miss," re-casting kisses at him as he passed by, turned the man in the blue drilling." Tom (the pothouse oracle)--Oh, yus: cense so long as the irn courts, personal cecllude and street 11e-And did you call at Monte Carlo very rude and unconventional.

A Valuance Find.

nia.

men who commit aufeida are married? soon as his wife.



When the season opens we claim the flag. In June we've got nothing to say.

At the end we take what comes our way. -Philadelphia North American

"How did young Downey come by the title of major?" "Why, easily enough. Don't you remember that his father

man has always cheerfully recognized only answer that by saying that he parents by running away with and her obligation to be as attractive and wouldn't be single now were I so fool.

Mabel--- I understand that there were New York, the other day. It may be powers in the Legislature of Ohio or only square dances at Mrs. Flippit's wasn't men enough to go round .-

Mrs. Wiggles-Was that a good box

Spencer-They told me at your office that you were only one of the clerks. And you said you were a director. Ferguson-So I am. I address envelopes,-

man. Bill the Biffer-Well, don't talk

"Frederick," said she, "don't let the But these young women are not likely haby stand alone." "Wiry, she's old Courier.

respects a wise man; but he is not wise usually limited to a wave of a lily. learned to ride a bicycle yet."-Washin bis silence. We sometimes see par-ents who are the life of every company caim inclinations of the head. Kiss "There is no use denying it," said the

"Her husband is a little bit wild, 1] on this sidewalk. Do you take no for

were men of experience who for- was discharged upon promising to "I shall have to give up going on the

.

New Process of Making Maps.

"William Kornmachor, a druggest in process of relief map-making which had put it down in the cellar and I marks a new era in that art. They didn't like it." "thouldn't stand such are made by a chemical process, and abasement of art, oh?" and they both the largest country can be done in smilled. -- Detroit Free Press. three hours, and, no cut being used, the cheapness of the process is easily understood. The negative is done in plaster of parts, and from it the relief protty when my nose turns up and her walst? sentatives of English and American es are shown in depression, and the intversities have unsuccessfully sought | maps can be colored and names into obtain possession of the precious | printed thereon. This process can be the aim of the rebels in firagil? Ship- travel around the world or buy palaces able other articles.

SUPPOSE WE SMILE

UMOROUS PARAGRAPHS FROM THE COMIC PAPERS.

Icasant Incidents Occurring the ful to Old or Young-Funny Selections that Everybody Will Enjoy.

Wise Tommy. Tommy-Mamma, I wish you were nterested in foreign missions. Mamma-Why?

Tommy-'Cos Billy Barlow's mamma s, and she doesn't notice when Billy does naughty things .-- Harper's Bazar

Any One of the Sex. Mrs. Wickwire-These clairvoyants' advertisements are so ridiculous. Here is one that begins: "Mme. X tells every thing." The idea. Mr. Wickwire-Tells everything; Any woman can do that?-Indianapolis Journal.

Inentration Friend-Do you always wait for in Author-No. I always need \$10 .-Somerville Journal.

A Queen. "Why does Mrs. Webster always refer to her daughter as a queen?" "She married a cattle king."--Detroit



Small Brother-Mr. Guest will you and sister be married before summer! Mr. Guest-Why do you ask, Johnny married you. At Home

Caller-Is Mr. Swigham at home

Madam-I have a suspicion that he is. The duko's popularity is as great as Galler-A suspicion. Don't you knowi his wealth. If his position were elec-Madam-Not desinitely, but if you tive and he were to resign, he would he will go to the cafe on the corner you can returned again at the next election.

where he is really at home .-- Bostor Hoax-I've got a great scheme for

warm weather.

Joax-Let's have it. Hoax-I'm going to keep a small boy are his dependants or otherwise. His

Like a Hen

The railroad wreck at Altenheim and added to the grievance by calling blouse, "I didn't know you did."-Som Ain't ye never 'card tell of the Egyptian smith. His horses are the pride of his mummles? They fight like the very life. His stud farm is the estate on

Inau'tod.

stone. The lords of the stud are the "I don't live on the street." responde ed Porry Patetle, with warmth. "I live

Genealogist-It was in the year 1180 that your excellency's ancestors chose to give up their incognito,-Fliegende

A Better Land. Tramp (reprovingly)-Ah, lady! In

natural-gas regions --- Puck.

Art in Puns, "What did you bring your pleture

Hin

Those Flattering Mon.

She---Rut how can you think I'm

protty bad. Why, there bu't a barn- Will-Or what?

RICHEST MAN IN THE WORLD. The Dake of Westminster Is Awarded that Distinction

His grace the Duke of Westminster, honest man, sleeps easily. Though his children number some seven living, and he has grandchildren too many to bereckoned readily, yet he has no fear for World Over-Sayings that Are Cheer. the morrow. The duke is probably the richest man in the world. Li Hung Chang has been rated higher, and Americans in their pride claim greater wealth for Mr. Bockefeller, but, ev-

erything considered, the Duke of West-

DUKE OF WESTMINSTER. minister's holdings will doubtless, top

those of the Chinaman and the American. He is certainly the heaviest owner of real estate in the world. There is considerable uncertainty as to the, title of property in China. It is the subject's to-day; it may be the emperor's or it may be parceled out among other citizens to-morrow. Mr. Rocksfeller's is largely in stocks and socurities. The duke's is principally real estate. Its-value and earnings are litthe affected by outside causes. For a century indeed the only variation has been an increase of value and rentals. The duke is interested in many commercial enterprises and railway and other corporations, but, as was said. the bulk of his belongings is in the nature of real estate, business blocks, market places, houses and farms. His income ranges from \$4,000,000 to \$5,-000,000 annually. It is not so great as that of several Americans, whose aggregate wealth is much less than that! of Westminster, but if their returns are larger their risk is greater. The duke's belongings, real and personal, amount

to about \$175,000,000. find out; that seems to be the only place | He is a truly democratic peer-making the true distinction between democracy and the vulgarity and viciousness of-A-lestord. Oncensherry and other be torious aristocrats dead and alive. Ho is beloved of his tenantry and admired by people of all classes whether they popularity was not gained in politics or in diplomacy, but from association His hospitality is boundless and his many ancestral seats are always filled with guests. The fire is alight the year round. It is in the hunting field that his grace finds greatest joy. He is a true sportsman, and is careless rmera or urilices accombant of a horse in the United Kingdom, and / which his principal country seat, Eaton Hall, is situated. This is in Chester, "What street do you live on?" asked | near Hawarden, the home of Glad-

> great Ben d'Or and Ormonde. The duke, who describes himself as being in the prime of life, was born October 18, 1825, and is now in his seventy-first year. He has been married twice, the first time in 1852. His wife was Lady Constance Gertrude Leweson-Gower, daughter of George Granville, duke of Sutherland. They had eleven children, of whom six are now living. The first duchose died in 1880, and in 1683 the duke married

Katherino Caroline Onycudish, daughter of Lord Chesham. They have three "dren. Delights of Tophet.

And the soul of the wicked one was

"Say," he shouled as he passed the 10,000th ghostly milepost, "this bonts any coasting I over tried!"--- Indianapor lia Journal.

A Love Biory. Her father (coming suddenly late the

toom)—I@b, what is this? Her lovor--1 was tolling Miss Budd o story, Her father-With your arm around

Gront Luck. Will-Blkerly has just inherited a for-

tune of \$1,000,000. Reporter -- What do you think on 1111-lan't that splendld? Now he can

Have you ever noticed that all the A man's sins will not find him out as door in life that has been hit. -- Jill-Or keep his bicycle in repair.--Kansas City World.



SERVED FORTY YEARS. Miss Stone Has Been Postmistre

that Length of Time.

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while the

Perhaps Weyler has been misrepre-Gented after all. He basn't butchere anything yet except a few press dis patches

Helen Gould gave \$100,000 to the St Louis sufferers. Jay Gould never did a better thing than to die and turn his money over to his here.

A man who covers himself with cost ly apparel and neglects his mind is like one who illuminates the outside of his ouse and sits within in the dark,

The value of Maryland's farm lands Increased \$5,500,000 between 1860 and 1890, making a total of \$175,058,550. Maryland, and the cyldence is ample that the business there pays.

What others think of us is a less important matter than what others ought o think of us. It is better to be in disfavor with others because we are misunderstood than to be in favor because we are supposed to deserve better than we do,

Dr. Adams of the University of Penn- was exhibited at the World's Fair as transported any distance. sylvania asserts that "wire hairping the oldest United States postmistress. often cause disease in cattle, especially but this is a new picture of her, taken of Japan, which reach two feet in in postures near sominarios for young | only a few weeks ago. women," "The lesson from this disought not to be pastured near dairies.

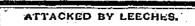
The Illinois Supreme Court has dochied that a man may legally get alwayed on Sunday. Now, why not go a step further and make it a penitentiary oftonsu for a barber to talk politics to a patron while he is fammed into a thale and lathered so that he can't dofoud bluseif?

life that never grow sweet and beau-

fut until porraw comes.

The modest deportment of those who Ignorant, may be compared to the difs | York Herald. feront appearance of wheat, which, while its ear is empty, holds up its head draws from observation.

The basest theught possible concerns ing man is that he bas no spiritual nature; and the most foolish misunders' standing of him possible is that he has



omericable Pingue that Attacked Sleep ors in a San Francisco Teneinent. People in the Western Addition lave slept soundly for years in igaorance of the fact that at any moment. plague worse than the locusts of Egypt might come crawling into open windows and under loceely hung cors -- a plague of flerce, blood-hun.

gry leeches, says the San Francisco xaminer. There is an extensive leech farm at 125 Bush street; where 10,000 of the 'ency and addity of the stomach. Dose epulsive monsters are confined one enficiency onful. waiting purchasers. The farm 12 one of two in the United States, the the best for one who has chronic car other being in New York, and there tarri of the stomach. essly about over and through swamp muck, constantly searching for some ery three hours may be used with good | read or write. On entering the arroy mired down to furnish a feast for the

insatiate aonelidal. farm broke away the other night and | effect. overspread the neighboring tenement every window and crevice, seeking curding on the stomach. ive knowledge that in the house they could find succulent pastorage upon without knowledge of the threaten-ing danger. ing danger.

sufficed to terrify the occupants al- sral times a day. most into fits when they felt Pure sulphurous (not sulphuric) acid was established, only 36 per cent. were the eager suction of the leeches and

The first to awaken was a young lady, and she was not long in announcing her distress and arousing her fellow occupants of the house, only to find that each of them had for room companions from a score to hundreds of the leeches. Brooms were savagely plied in three hours is a dose. every corner and under every piece of Quinsy sore throat may be relieved it was 55 per cent., and in 1895 60 per furniture. Bed-clothing was shaken by using a gargle composed of ten the ratio of conscripts able to read and the ratio of conscripts able to read and and closely examined. Leech bites drops of peppermint, one dram of pure write is the same as in Italy, 60 per write is the same as in Italy, 60 per carbolic acid and three drams of alcodown to rest.

the premises and those adjoining was sough is the following: Muriate of is 50 per cent.; in Greece it is 55. discovered the secret was out, as well

as the leeches. The worms were brought from France, where, 'about, Bordeaux, there are wide areas of black, light ooze, in which leeches of the florcest Miss Martha Elvira Stone has been sort multiply unstinted. The ooze postmistress at North Oxford, Mass., fairly heaves with their writhings at for forty years. Franklin Pierce was the season of the year when they are Ann of Extreme Determination and the President who appointed her. A most active, and it is then that one

> service, are driven into the marshes, Spanlards when the Senate's action on writing and inspired by the ambition and are soon covered with the hun- Cuba was made known in Spain, is a which comes from education, make gry leeches, which fasten to lips, eye- man of extreme determination and of alert and ambitious soldiers, and camand hang on until glutted with the did representative of those Americans tiative where illiterate soldiers would tife blood of their victim, or until the who believe in resenting promptly and not know, or might not know, what wretched horse weakens under the drain and falls to suffocate in the slime of the leech morass.

When leeches are desired to send to New York or San Francisco men are hired whose poverty compels them to accept any chance. The men walk bare-legged into the borders of the leech swamps and are immediately covered by the repulsive crawlers, but before they can plerce more than the skin of the men with their aharp semi-lunar tooth they are swept off into pouches, from which they are counted out into beds of wet moss queer old daguerreotype of Miss Stone bedded in which they are sufety and boxes of their native coze, em-

only a few weeks ago. Miss Stone is 79 years old and a cousin of Clara Barton, the great army nurse. She is a remarkable old woman, full of -ttelling and has her oweer little port

Oldest Nowspaper in the World. the assuming air of the young and the conrage to send them to her.-New Ante really from the tenth century before Christ, is probably the oldest paproudly, but na soon as it is filled with night, said: "Dora, why dou't you try fulling from 1615; the Gazette de France ing exciting story, Wich tells the feller mer failing from 1615; the Gazette de France ing exciting story, Mr. Childstone mer to go to steep?" "I am trying," sho re dates from 1631; the London Gazette by regards the babit of enting it to Worcester Spy in the oldest paper in ter after luncheon. The pudding w.



Five to ten drops of cardamon in hot strack of colle. Charcoal is a good remedy for flatu-

An exclusive milk dlet is pronounced

Five grains of phenacetine taken ev. | army each year 200.000 are unable to-

apless animal that chance may have effect in cases of neuralgic toothache. they are taught to do both. Hence the It is claimed that cod-liver oil, cocoa | Russian War Minister claims for theintter, coconnut-oil or sweet-oil-rubbed | conscriptive system the credit of being-The leeches at the San Francisco into the skin will have a fattening an adjunct to rudimentary public in-

A little bicarbonate of soda or some a very short time. Hundreds of milk of magnesia, added to milk used among the countries of Europe in rethem crawled up the walls and tried in infant's food, will prevent it from spect to the education of its soldiers.

A good remedy for canker sore mouth can be made by dissolving one dram the forms of sleepers who rested of chlorate of potash in six ounces of

But a minority found their way into The safest treatment in washing an Spain, and Greece, forming, so to speak, the sleeping rooms-not more than a far that discharges somewhat is to use an intermediate group. Of the Italian housand-but even that number of a warm saturated solution of boric conscripts of 1866, before the Venesnaky, greenish-black, creepy worms acid, applied, with an ear syringe sev. | than provinces secured their independ-

is a very good remedy for ringworm. able to read, and the standard of eduawoke to find themselves festooned The pure acid should be applied twice cation was lower at that time among with the ugly products of the swamp a day. Cases of barber's lich yield to the soldiers than among the general the same treatment.

> tation of the heart will find a good time to sign the marriage register. remedy in a mixture composed of equal parts of Hoffman's anodyne and com- lishment of Rome as the political cappound spirits of lavender. One tea- ital of Italy, the number of conscripts spoonful taken in water every two or able to read had risen to 43 per cent.

tions, and after several hours of ac-tivity the hourshold action and three drams of alco-cent. but it varies very much throughtions, and after several hours of ac-tivity the household again settled in a teacupful of hot water, and gargle out the Austrian Empire, being 20 per down to beet every three hours.

> ammonia, two drams; fluid extract of tbree hours.

OUR MINISTER TO SPAIN.

of Highly Strung Character. f the cruelest sights possible may be Hannis Taylor, the American minis land it is no. In Belgium it is sa. ter at Madrid, who nangowly escaped



MINISTER TAYLOR.

vitality, and has her queer little post-office in the front room of her dwelling by practitionors who use leeches and by practitionors who use leeches and by practitioners who use leeches and by matter of North Complex and the standard. it is from those countries that the a native of North Carolina, and is 12 of education is now highest, have not. Elsie-The report you heard about rest of the world is supplied. The years old. At a very early age he in modern times, shown any superior Elste-The report you heard about rest of the work is supplied. The moved to Alabama. In Mobile he rose in modern thues, shown any superior Edith's engagement must be true. I San Francisco loech farm is formed to Alabama. In Mobile he rose efficiency. In fact, they have kept out heard it from a number of persons, by placing quantities of the coze of a continence in the practice of law. Ill: of war as much as possible, except Reard it from a number of persons, by placing quantities of the bords of argument before the United States Su during the Danish-Prussian war of Brown, Miss Jones, and Miss Robinson. ported for the purpose, in large boxes Roth-Oh, I told them.-Brooklyn Life. with tight covers. The leeches bore constitutionality of the anti-lottery law not conseptencially distinguish them-"How the wind howls to-night!" said about through the muck, until want. won much praise from the legal pro-"There are many fruits which never furn awest until the frost has hen upon fall from the boughs of the forest tread till the frost has opened and riponed them. Apd there are many elements Slowman-There is one thing I feel lation shall have been finished and Sea matter. Colonel W. C. Oates, Go ernor of Alabana, commended M Taylor to the President for the Spanial mission, and he was appointed to th post on April 6, 1803.

Gladstone's Pudding.

Shelley once blurted out that ou A mother, trying to get her little per now in existence. The oldest Euro- dug was a prejudice, but according t daughter of 3 years old to sleep one penn paper is the Frankfort Journal, a contemporary, which tells the fellow plied. "But you haven't shut you! from 1665. The Visclonesti, of St. hot as a prejudice. "One day, not le-eyes," "Well, can't help it; dey comer Petersburg, was started in 1702. The ago, he was going for a drive into the unbuiltoned."- Answers, "May I be at liberty to quote you in 1774. The Montreal Gazette dates table, clounged his clothes, got real for the drive and come latek and g Isled his pudding, thus onving the te infinites during which his pudding and set

> It is onder to be brave in time of danger than patient under suffering.

ILLITERACY AND SOLDIERS ucation op to Whether Education

Makes a Fighter. Military men, and especially military men of a higher rank than commonsoldiers and subalterns, do not agree very much better on disputed pointsthan doctors or lawyers. Que point of serious difference between coldiers arises over the question whether, as a water will relieve an infant during an rule, well-educated soldiers make better fighters than those who are either illiterate or have only the sudiments. of education. Recently some official figures have been published by the War Department in St. Petersburg: showing that more than 75 per cent, of the Russian conscripts are illiterate. Out of 250,000 men drafted into the

Russia has always ranked lowest and in the same category with Russia. though a little above it, are the Davablan States, Servia and Roumania. Above Russia, but below the other Europeau countries in which educational fused, are Italy, Hungary, Portugal, ence or before the unification of Italy population of Italy, for 40 per cent. of Persons suffering with nervous palpi- the men who married were able at that

In 1871, the year following the estat-In 1881 it was 52 perfecut. in 1887 Next morning an examination of A standard prescription for a hard cent. in Austria proper. In Spain it

Above these figures of percentages cubebs, two drams; brown mixture, two come those European countries where, ounces; syrup of wild cherry bark, as in the United States, there is an eduenough to make four ounces. The dose | cational test for admission to the army. for an adult is one tenspoonful overy In Norway, Sweden and Denmark all soldiers-a full 100 per cent-must beable to read and write. In Germany the percentage is nearly as high, 09per cent. In Switzerland it is 98, and in Holland, France, England, and Scot-

Some military authorities declare Old horses, worn out in faithful being mobbed by a crowd of enraged that soldiers familiar with reading and lds, nose or any other tender part, a highly strung nature. He is a spien- be depended upon for taking the ini to do. That's what some of the military authorities say, but there areothers, claiming to speak with similar authority, who say that the observaions of Generals in mo prove the contrary of this proposition ... The first duty of a soldier, it is a well-established proposition, is to com-. ply with the regulations and conforms to the discipline of the service-inother words, to obey orders, ' Literary accomplishments or even a rudimental knowledge of the requirements of education do not help a soldier in firing a gun or alming at an enemy or nerforming sentry duty or making a longmarch. For officers, perhaps, writing, and arithmetic may be a very good thing, but for actual service on the battle-field or in trenchés, physicaF strength and a willingness to obey implicitly the orders of commanders are much more important than ceneral

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MISS MABTILA ELVIRA STONE.

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