

SWEET BH CH ROBE. O, were my love a summer flower, and I my heart did dare disclose, To his me to thy shady bower, And kneel to thee, Sweet Brier Res

Thou art not queen, as poets tell, A blushing muld art thou Thou standst in thy grassy dell

"James did Mr. Hansom ask how we were getting along?"

light. Cooped up in that little place instead of having a comfortable home of his own, with me to look after him Tt just breaks my heart to think of him there alone, with not a soul to hid him the time of day when he comes in of an evolug. Well, it's his own fault: 3 swafted as long as seemed reasonable for any woman, and I nover would have kept company with Jamie's pa only to egg Silas along. It did no good: he fust sold out his shop and I never set eyes on him till my poor husband was put in his grave, then he bobs up again and, as Jamie says, he does not you, you nied a man's guidance; you seem able to stay away, and yet that fool of a man has not got the courage to come to the point. I don't know an it is worth my while wasting time over him, yet he needs someone to look after him. I am afraid he'll drive me to propose to him myself. And I declare Pit not do it -no, notat I go to my grave a widow."

With this declaration Mrs. Jackson closed the shuffers and went down, still thinking of some strategy by which the hashful lover might be made to dectare bluedf. Hins Unnoon dropped the shoe he

thad been mending, and for once the busy hands were dite. He had failen into a reverie, and, as usual, the train of his thought was the widow. Fig fail-person as much as if to say: "What's into a constitution or resolution. Not one

I story he repeated every night to the story he repeated every night to the photograph that hung opposite his bed. How many, many times in the past How many, many times in the past ANN FPWORTH IFAGUE. twelve years he had repeated to himself: "I'll tell her to-night; yes, I'll tell

put it. Say, Mr. Hanson, you'd better

"I'll run, Jimmie, yes." An hour later when quiet had been restored in the widow's household.

"Yes, ma; he said 'Jim is your moth. Sllas, went home muttering to himself;

pecasions, it was thought best to send the boy to the reform school.

"Can you give any excuse for you conduct?" the judge asked.

"I didn't lutend to hit the copmean the policeman; I was just trying this horse to catch a few words of in-to balance the broom handle on the end of my nose-(and I'd, a dons it, too, down in frantic distress of soul. If t hold a kept out of the way), but he came along just in time to get hit-and It wasn't my fault." The judge's eyes twinkled, but h

had no mercy. "The reform school is the place for

tother to a widow." The mother was panic stricken-and, contrary to her habit, began to serv. Blas watched the tears streaming down the face of his beloved, then h forgot the court, the crowd, the pris-

oner, and happily, himself, and called ont: "Your bonor, let the boy off this thue for there will be a man to book ifter him and you may marry his nother and myself in the morning."

Then the fittle man gluneed triumph utly at the widow and murmured to htuseff: "It was a close call, but made it that time."

he wished to say; could not tell the blo? I know I never will be that."

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of his converts to Suquehanna, Upon this missionary tour he preached to seven different tribes, using in-terpreters, Everywhere he found the Indians

which the Indians showed themselves i as susceptible as any other brather to Gospel truth. The revival in Susquehama is especially to be noted.
 Suddenly upon the whole Indian-paper ulation felt what Brainerd calls "a most surprising concern," From all parts, the people came streaming in.
 Unding his bridle and crowding round the blacks of the protect of the provide streaming in.

Bratherd specially observes this, and minds by the teaching of Jesus about as having been shown in the livel

I stood amazed of the influence which had all things in comm

worked he says: They have been bred up in idlenses, and know little about cultivating land, or, indeed, of engaging vigorously hi

ony other budness

How many, many times in the past twelve years he had repeated to him self: "Til tell her to-night; yes, I'll tell her to-night or die." "Hello, Mr. Hansom, bere's a ple ma sent you. Ouch, it's hot, where win I put it. Say, Mr. Hansom, you'd better The missionaries mentioned in this incomparise in the many character in comparise in the many character in comparise in the many character in comparise in the many character in the many character in comparise in the many character in comparise in the many character in the many ch

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T gave My life for thes: What has then given M

And to us also comes the earned

we ware gedding along? "Yew, max he said 'I'm is your moth-ar aworkin' as hard as ever? And I told him yoe, hardener. Then he satin a protty close call." A week later trouble cast its shadow mean to do that and I told.him when able to help you. I said you bet I able to help you able to help you able to help you help good to men even to His brethren and good to men even to firs pretner and slaters in material ways. He spoke in and gave commondment that His dia-and gave commondment that His dia-in clpics, should evangelize all nations. In clpics should evangelize all nations. In birt would endow them in testifying for Him unto the uttermost parts of the earth. This fact does not diminish in the spoke we have been and diminish in the spoke we have been and diminish in the spoke we have been and the spoke been and the spoke in the spoke spoke been and the spoke been and

cal to here his preaching, and failing down in frantic distress of soul. He stood among them and talked about those wondrous; words, "Herein is love," while the air was full of their love," while the air was full of their cries for mercy. "Not three in forty," he says, "were unoffected in this man-ner." One of the striking features of this revival was the fact that the meds of messadiantial and temporal this revival was the fact that the needs of messadiantial and temporal this revival was the fact that the needs of messadiantial and temporal this revival was the fact that the needs of messadiantial and temporal this revival was the fact that the needs of messadiantial and temporal this revival was the fact that the needs of messadiantial and temporal this revival was the fact that the meterial and temporal this revival was the fact that the meterial and temporal this revival was the fact that the meterial and temporal this revival was the fact that the meterial and temporal this revival was the fact that the meterial and temporal the striking features of the striking features o this revival was the fact that the needs of men should not be preused preaching to which they listened had into comparison with it at all obling of the terrors of the law in . The conduct of the first disciple above the browshor make upon the

is surprised to dud the hearts of these, our obligations to each other as in-Indians so melted by the love of Jesus, pressed upon them by the Hoty Spielt, " and watching some monkeys," says Mr. "All that believed were toget and they Thomas flutton, of Tynomouth, "In a I stood amazed at the influence which had all things in common: und they Thomas turner, or cynonous, in a second the analience almost universally sold their possessions and goods, and argo cage, when one of them came to parted them to all, according as any the front and tried to reach a nut unighty force of a man had need." Whether this action was wise or which had been thrown and was lying otherwise we are not told. We do not set the gravel path. Putting its arm through the bars, and strotching as far through the bars, and strotching as far through the bars, and strotching as far through the bars down and aweeps before it.

whatever in in its way, Men and women long slaves to drink wora convicted of sla and many con-verted. Of the Indians amongst whom he of the Indians amongst whom he just beyond its reach. Thore was going to the back, where it evidently then strong enough for the parts of the strong enough for the purpose.

her bluntly but sensibly to forget all

Lout the diamonds. After a period of mental suffering

An extraordinary instance of antinal

Park, Melbourach Australia. " "I was

as possible, it found that the aut was

straw on the floor of the care, and,

the nut close enough to be picked up,'

NICHOLAS L OF RUSSIA. Great Man Scared Out of Greatness I Specter of French Revolution. In reviewing this first of my so-

at of greatness by the ever-recurring pocter of the French Revolution. There has been much to make him a which had forced him To wade through slaughter to

throneparade ground of BL Petersburg with mately acqualated with the traveling the blood of his best soldiers, which had sent many of the nobility to SI beria, and which had obliged him to see the bodies of several men who might have made his reign illustrion dangling from the fortress walls oppo site the winter palace. He had been obliged to grapple with a fearful inexcrection in Poland, caused-partly by the brutality of his satraps, but mainly

come the fanatical apostle of reaction throughout Europe, and as such was everywhere the implacable enemy of any evolution of liberty. The despote of Europe adored him. As symbols of his ideals he had given to the King of Prussia and to the Neanolitan Bourboy copies of two of the statues which adorned his Nevaky bridge-statues representing restive horses restrained by strong men; and the Berlin populace, with unerring instinct had given to one of these the name of "Progress Obecked" and to the other the name "Betrogression Encouraged," To this day one sees everywhere in the palaces of continental rulers, whether great or petty, his columns of Siberian porphyry, bowls of jasper or vases of malabite-signs of his approval of reac tion. But, in justice to him, it should he sold that there was one crime h ald not commit-a crime, indeed, which gart was nominated, and he set about stan throne.

Whether at the great assemblages or simply driving in his sledge, or walk another four years. ing in the street, he overswed all men alone in every part of overy city in his by 4,000 votes. re. He frequently took his ever cise in walking along the Neva quay and enjoyed talking with any friends he mot, especially with members of the diplomatic corps.--Century.

KILLED AS VICTORY WAS WON!

Ocn. Count Keller, the First High Russian Commander to Fall. Gen. Count Keller was the first o the high Russian commanders to lose

his life in the war. During a Japanese attack on the Vang - Tue pass, thirty miles east of Lino-Yang, on July

29, a sholl barst close to him and lie, fell, mortally wounded. He died n twenty minutes faction, however, OLN. KLLLER.

war resigned the lucrative post of gov-ernor of Ekaterinosinv to go to the front and succeeded Gen. Zassalitch, and station, Brooklyn, a project that who was defeated at the Yalu, as com- apparently has fallen through. Earl graphs taken last week. mandbr of the First Siberian Army Oorps. He had the reputation of being temperance workers at home and a competent commander and had abroad as the projector of the scheme fought in three campaigns during the known as the Public-house Trust Com-Russo-Turkish war. He was noted as pany, by which it is proposed to mitia strategist. In 1887 he commanded gate the evils of saloons by turning the Imperial Rifle Regiment, and Inter them, so far as possible, into decent was director of the Corps of Imperial resorts, and making the sale of strong Pages, by which Keller came in con-fact with the mombers of the Imperial out profit. The earl is in the prime of

A Logical Assortion.

don't know the value of a dollar." "Why, he has millions."

and dootn't realizef that one costing can get into the Russian army ?"

TAGGART'S POLITICAL RISE Began Life at a Lunch-Room Ple Coun ter in Indiana polis. Tom Taggart, of Indianapolis, the journs in Russia, my thoughts natur. chairman of the Democratic National ally dwell upon the two sovereigns- Committee, was born in Waterford Nicholas I, and Alexander II. The Ireland in 1856. On coming to this he was old enough to cut a slice of brend straight he was given a positior They say that, afar in the land of the stern reactionary. He could not but at the pie counter of a lunch room as west, remember that two Orars dis father the Indianapolis station. It was only Where the bright golden sun sinks and grandfather, had both heen mur a question of time until he was mana dered in obedience to family necessi, get of the restaurant and he was mix. Mid from where the bunter ne'er ven-ties. At his proclamation as emperor ing in the politics of his ward. Et he had been welcomed by a revoit was popular with the traveling public abd that is how he came to be backed Where, lost in his course, the rapt Indian as the proprietor of a small hotel near the Indianapolis depot. He watched In distance seen dimly, the Green Isle a revolt which had deluged the great his business closely and became intipublic. Their comfort was his sim in There verdure fades never; immortal Bubine. Asternally, traveling men went Soft waves the magnolia its groves with more money be became more am And low bends the branch with bitious to get more. He espled the su ditorship of Marion County, with the All glowing like gems in the crowns o juicy \$50,000 of fees each year. Marion County, however, was hope. These the blest:

since the death of Lincoln. Taggari by religious hatreds, to suppress it feet up his delegates, down we, quite set up his delegates, however, and at with enormous carnage, and to substi- willing that he should try his hand tute a cruel despotism for the moder. That was in 1886, and only thirty The calm-flowing lake round that regionstitutional liberty which his ats constitutional liberty which his That was in 1896, and only thirty brother has granted. He had thus be



he did not dare commit; he did not vio in his vigorous way to get elected. He late his oath to maintain the liberties worked among the young men and en ate his oath to maintain the liberties I worked among the young men and en sue: of Finland. That was reserved for listed them in his cause. A groat Oh, who in this vain world of wos shall by the Spanish cruisers as they came Egypt in the tombs of. Beni-Hassan his temerity, but he got the \$50,000 jol The home undisturbed, the Green Isle of for four years, and as a matter of fac the winter palace, or at the farlews, he overthrew precedent and took it for

Taggart's first election as County by his presence: whenever I saw him. Auditor gave him prestige and he was and never more cogently than during made chairman of the Democrati that last drive of bis just before his County Committee in 1888. It was is death there was forced to my lips the keeping with Taggart's nature that be thought, "You are the most majestic should aspire to be Mayor of Indian being ever created." . Colossal in stat apolts. He secured the nomination and ure, with a face such as one finds or was elected. That was the year after a Greek coin, but overcast with a shad he gave up the office of Auditor-1895 ow of Muscovite melancholy, with a He had become a member of the Dem bearing dignified, but with a manner ocratic National Committee and was i enes, gruffly, not unkind, he bore himself like a god. Bryanite. McKinley whipped Bryat "Well, I at not unkind, he bore himself like a god. I big mainty and the street. These were the days when strength and popularity by whipping the street. These were the days when the street. a Russian Canr could drive or walk his opponent for re-election for Mayor

A NOTABLE BRITISHER

📆 term expires, h me of the most notable men in the present British

Gon. Kellor on the outbreak of the nel in its earlier stage and with a tun- ment. Grey in also widely known among brother-in-in-w of the Earl of Minto.

the present Incumbent, who has made "Skimmins is one of the people who 'an excellent governor, and will retire . with the good will of the Canadians. "Yes. But he wears a 60-cont hat "What makes Jonksey think that he Qualifind.

\$1.50 is worth the difference."---Wash-: "Ho's a champion long-distance runher."---Detroit Press.

FAVORITES The Green Isle of Lovers.

A fair lake unrufiled and sparkling is

discovers, of Loven.

fruitage depressed.

lessly Republican, and it had, bees glory hovers; "Tis the land of the sunbeam-the Gree Isle of Lovers:

Sweet strains wildly float on the breez of bliss Where, wreathing their garlands of ama ranth, fair choirs

Giad measures still weave to the sou that inspires The dance and the revel, 'mid forest that cover

On high with their shade the Green Isle of the Lover.. But fierce as the snake, with his eyeballs

of fre, When his scales are all brilliant and glowing with ire, Are the warriors to all save the of their isle, Whose law is their will, and whose life

is their smile; beauty there valor and strength are not rovers, And peace reigns supreme in the Green

And he who has sought to set foot on i shore,

IDOTE t fleets on the vision, deluding the view

the Lover! -Robert Charles Sands.

Grace Before Meat. Some has meat, and canna est, And some wad eat that want it;

But we hae meat, and we can eat And sae the Lord be thankit, --Robert Burns,

______ Sacacity of the Bago.

"Hello, Di; found that honest man yet?" asked Alexander, quizzleally. Bet your cothurns," replied Diog

retorted Diogenes ignoring the hygienic suggestion. "But try where the stamps have been is modern skill, and it will surprise many I have contracted for a dozen more and sucd. It thus happens that some of to learn that its manufacture is really hired a day and a night watchman." "Why, what for ?" cried Alexander.

me, Sandy," explained Diogenes, sager shaking his head .- Philadelphia Inquirer.

Queer Lawault,

An Adrian County (Missouri) court cerrice, and has bas been wrestling with a pocultar law m a d o bimself suit, in which rate cut the principal known to the figure. A farmer named Sturgeon hir world in several ed one Walker to kill the rats on his conspicuous ways place, agreeing to pay 1 cent aplece -us a financier, a for the tails of 1,000 of the victima. philanthropist, and When 760 talls had been presented for an industrial pro tally, Walker asked \$7.50 as pay for moter. He was as his services. Here the trouble began oclated with the late Cecil Bliedes in for the farmer refused to pay for any ut had the sails. the development of South Africa, and number less than 1.000. He also cialmis executor of the will under which the od that Walker tried to paim of mouse f knowing, that Rhodos scholarships are assigned. At talls on him as talls of young rats, The the Japanese in various times he has been concerned hired man secured a favorable versite that particular assault had been re. In the river tunnels of New York, hav- in the lower courts, but Sturgeon will pelled.

An Inelnustion, Maude-I had some new

Olara-Did you, really? Maude--Yes. The artist says

likeness is absolutely perfect. Olara-And did you refuse to tak them ?

Taking Him Beriously. "I will my my fortune at the feet o rour daughter," and Count Fuench.

"I understand," said Mr. Onmroo family, with whom he was in high fa-family, with whom he was in high fa-wor. He was on furthening friendly terms with the first a state of the north a vigorous and progressive administration. He is a "You mean the fortune you expect to

> tount literature and so fow 'anccord?" cal publisher, "that when a man gots somothing on life mind that isn't suffclently entertaining to interest his friends he goes sway and writes a

ONE OF BANTIAGO'S HEROES. Death of Admiral Taylor, Who Commanded the Battleehip Indiana. The death recently at Cooper Cliff. near Sudbury, Ont. of Rear Admiral

> mander of the bat- perity. and most efficient) "No-o." said another old neighbor.

who is the head of the copper emolting there's no doubt about Ezry being well works at Conner Cliff, when he was off in this world's goods. stricken with peritonitis. He was re ""Twas like this," said the old man,

tucky statesman. His mother was a fore we take the train,' he says to Bill. grand-daughter of Col. Charles Simms, "Well, sir, they drunk off the sody

friend of Gen. Washington. the various grades of the service was the change machine, and then he jabyears later, and assigned to the steam and there was something wrong, so it sloop Shenandoah, which took part in wouldn't open. the bombardment of Fort Fisher. He "You wait a minute, sir, and I'll was appointed a master in 1865, and in get the five cents next door,' says thebureau work of the department than a bean.

with active service. His most conspicuous service was We've got to catch a train." And Bill and a convoy of thirty-five transports ly prosperous."--Xouth's Companion. with such skill that the last vessel came in sight within an hour after the appearance of the Indiana. On the night before the naval battle of Santisgo the Indiana was assigned to the duty of keeping watch on the harbor,

the Vizcaya and the Colon.

Central American Stamps.

ors and finely engraved speciment have made the pages of albums appear very attractive. The sets of stamps has been little difficulty in securing a means of a rope. representative collection of the various At Nimrud, Asyria, a carved slab stances in the United States, while was attached. "Not by an amphora full, I havent," the provisionals have been manuface. The wire rope is generally consider retorted Diogenes, emphatically, and tured on a printing press in the counded a modern invention, a product of these stamps are not discovered by a rediscovered lost art. those making notes of new issues for Although the Assyrians practiced the "Because I'm not going to have him the stamp papers, and they, there art of wire heating, no ovidence has play any 'trusted employe' 'tricks on fore, may not be found listed in the been found to indicate that they used catalogues. Collectors who have op wire for making rope. portunities to secure large numbers of Central American stamps are fortufinding new and scarce variation .-St. Nicholan.



Il give you a good dinne Tramp--Pm sorry, but I don't ny way, thank you.

Somehow he im't filled with lov Because the winter's gone: For where he used to shovel snow,

Brattering Bonahine,

"Have you done anything to make poople happier?" "Of course I have," answered Senafor Sorghum." "Rvery time I write my name on a check some one feels hap [plor."----Washington Star.

We notice that a girl stops making fun of a young man's writing at about the same time that she quits showing. big lotters.

THREW HIS MONEY AWAY. ------

When Mr. Locke returned to Bush-Henry O. Taylor, chief of the bureau by after some years' residence in the of navigation of West there was much speculation the United States among his old friends and neighbors Navy and com- is to the extent of his present pros

> leship Indiana in "Looks mighty well-to-do, same as the naval fight of if he wouldn't trade in anything less'n Santiago, has re- bobtalled hosses," said one man, "but moved a capable you can't jedge by looks, not alwaya"

officer. Admiral "though they count, looks do, and no Taylor had reach mistake. But something he did in ed Sudbury on a Nashuy the other day come to me, first ADMIBAL TAYLOR. visit to his son, hand, from Bill Saunders, and I guess

moved to the hospital at Copper Olin, after a sufficient pause for his audiwhere, notwithstanding the attend ence to close in. "He took Bill over ance of a specialist from Montreal, he there for the day, paid all expenses, gave him a first-class dinner, bought Henry Clay Taylor was born in blin a couple of neckties and a throw Washington, D. C., in 1845. His fath- for Sar'ann to put on her head evener, a well-known publisher, was an in- ings. And last off, he towed Bill into timate friend of Henry Clay, and the 1 drug-shop to give him some ica son was named in bonor of the Ken- ream sody. 'We've got just time be-

with one eye on the clock, and Ezry Appointed to the Naval Academy in he handed out a quarter to the clerk 1860, the rise of young Taylor through to pay for it. He put the quarter in rapid. He was made ensign three bed an' fabbed to get the change out,

1838 a lieutenant commander. Ten clerk; but Ezry took his bag up, and years of his life were devoted to pur jest waved it at the clerk, careless as suits which have more to do with the if they'd been talking about a pea or

"'Keep it for good luck,' he says. done in the Spanish-American war Saunders says that he didn't any more Capt. Taylor was assigned in 1897 to heed him saying that there was anthe battleship Indiana. He escorted other train in two hours than if be the forces of Maj. Gen. Shafter to San-tingo, directing fifteen naval vessels aer o' doubt but what Ezry's financial-

ROPE OF THE ANCIENTS.

It Was Made of Fiber, Leather and . Wire. Ropes made of various kinds of fiber The Indiana did splendid service in and leather are of very ancient date. out. She inflicted heavy damage on [(about 3000 B. C.), and on the walls of these tombs is also shown the proc-

ess of preparing hemp. In a tomb at Thebes of the time of The stamps of Central American re Thothmes III. (about 1800 B. C.) is a publics have always been favorites group, representing the process of with young collectors. The bright col. twisting thongs of leather and the method of cutting leather into thongs. The Bible tells us that Samson was bound with ropes, and that the spies issued by some of these countries have sent by Joshua into Jericho were let been quite numerous, so that there down in a basket, presumably by

sues. Such countries as Salvador showing the slege of a castle was have furnished also a large number found, on which a soldier was repreof provisional stamps made by the use sented in the act of cutting a rope to of different surcharges. The regular which a bucket for drawing water issues have been printed in many in from a well outside the castle walls

ired on a printing press in the counded a modern invention, a product of

The excavations at Pompeli have. however, brought to light a piece of nate, as they frequently succeed in bronze wire rope nearly fifteen feet long and about one inch in circumfer ence. This rope is now in the Musee Bornonico at Naples.

It consists of three atrands laid spirally together, each strand being made up of fifteen wires twisted together, and its construction does not, there fore, differ greatly from that of wire ropes made to-day,

Legacy to a Horse

A strange case of the affection a man may have for a dumb brute came to light at St. Louis when the will of Dr. John fillwee was probated. The first clause of the instrument provided for a trust fund of two thousand dollars, to be held in the name of a faithful old horse, Tony, which had served the physician continuously for nearly twenty-three years. The clause in the will was as follows; "In case that my horse Tony, which I have used for nearly twenty-three years, survives me, I order that two thousand dollars of my estate be placed in trust at six per cent per annum, and said interest used for his food, shelter and care so long as he lives, and after his death the said two thousand dollars shall be divided among my legal here."

Unlimited Ocedit.

"Bliggine says that he gives his wife credit for all that he has accommish "Yes," answered Miss Ocycune, "He

is one of those men who binme their wives for everything."---Washington

We will admit that when, as a child, we saug that old soug. "I want to be an angel," we didn't mean it.

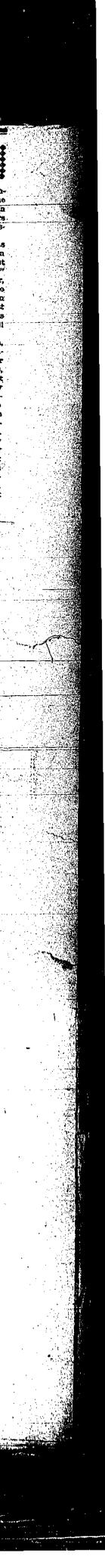
Wors of the Suburbas He now must mow the lawn.

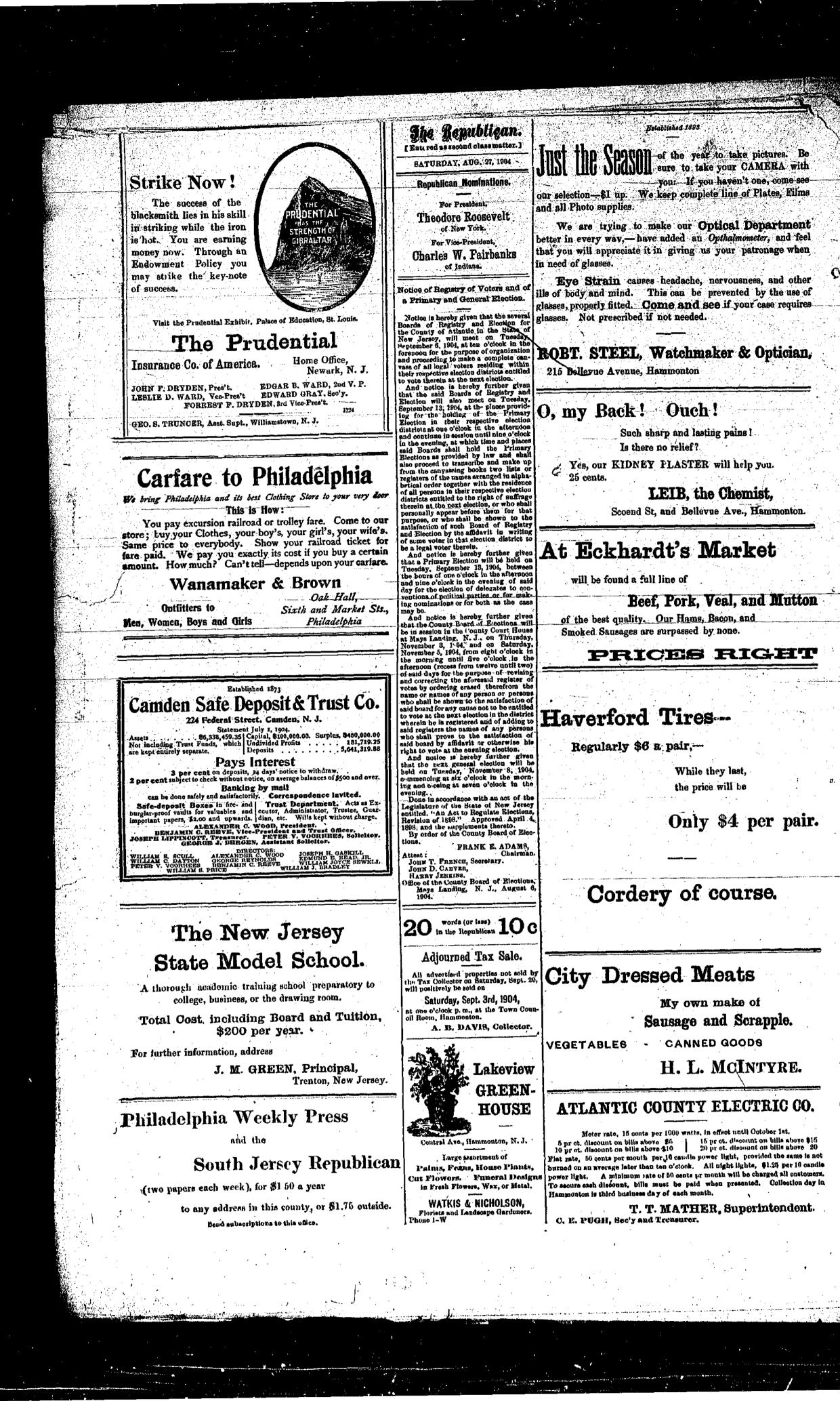
A Theory, "Why is it that so many people at-"The trouble is" answered the cynl-

book about it."---Washington Hiar.

KAM, ONEY,

a Rarl Grey, the Newly Appointe Governor General of Canada. Earl Grey, who is announced to sucseed the Earl of Minto as Governor General of Canada when the latter's





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to- Council meeting to-night. Doly one more week schools open.

Miss Dollie Nelson Nutley, N. J. ter These cold mornings send folk

after the coal man. nor Robert Steel and family this week at Cape May.

CIRL WANTED for general housework. Capt. John Taylor and wife ar

home from an ocean trip. Ber Mrs. Mabel Ystes bas-retur from a trip to New England.

Joe Grim Athietic Club ve. Ha monton this afternoon at 3.45. Miss Lillie Cooke was the gues

of Miss Rena Loveland, last week. WANTED,-old buildings or old lumb for each, Box 297, Hammonton.

Wm. Blackwood and family as epending a week at R. G. White's.

BE-The long yellow and black striped worm is again stripping shade trees. John Helzer's shop front

been touched up brightly by painters. John A. Dodd and family spent Saturday and Sunday in Hammonton.

WANTED TO-DAY-soe customers at the Candy Kitchen for Ice Cream. 10- N. Hinchman was up for a few

days,- resting from the rush at Atlantic. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Weber have a little son, born last Saturday, Aug.

Mrs. Robert Little, now of New Castle, Pa., visited her son Harry. This

new Meeting of the Hammonton Loan. and Building Association on Thursday evening next.

WORK WANTED. Middle aged man wants employment by the month. Private place preferred. W. W., Sackson's Market.

Theodore Baker, Sr., is spending a week with his daughter and husband. "down shore."

Miss Josephine Garton has returned from an extended visit at Grean Labor Day memorable, this year, by Bank and vicinity.

nor Mr. Winkler and family expect to go back to Philadelphia about Sent. 5th, for the winter.

land are spending a few days with east-in Maine, his native State. Tom friends in Bridgeton.

HOUSE and TWO LOTS for sale, - nine rooms, licater, gas, town water. Pleas-aut iquation. Spenk quick if you want it. ORVILLE E. HOTT. 10- Thomas H. Coggey started for

Maine on Muoday, in an effort to outwit to morrow. Sunday School and C. E. his old chemy, hay fover. ser We publish part of the public

chool-restor-this-wook, and wil complete it in next leave.

nor A move is on foot to take advantage of the State circulating library scheme. Help it all you can.

nor Overseer Combe put in days to good advantage, on Bellevue,corapieg rolling, and eleaning up.

OANDY KITCHEN Special to-day is our for Gream at 200, qt., regular price 350.; and to these who want is by the plate will be served social ice cakes without extra obarge. Meyeral of the most popular flavors. #67 Ohester Growell was badly out

on the right hand by the bursting of a bottle in his soft drink labaratory. Miss Ecome Veroler is spending

three weeks to Hudgon, N. Y., where her mother has been for some time. so-The harvesting of cranberries

will begin next week. It is feared that frost will overtake the later varieties.

100" Mr. and Mrs. James Sibley as sponding a little time in town, with relatives. They lived here acyoral years

Polt HALE-the anest uncomplet building site in town, at a bargain. WM. COLWELL.

A OARD,-We wish to express our gratitude to the many friends for acts of kindness and words of sympathy during the illuses and since the death of ELWOOD P. JONES. our mother. BRULAH E. SMITH.

Insure with the A. H. Phillips (Bartlett Building, Atlantic City.

Warming up.-politics. Edna, from Philadelphia, are visiting at H. E. Brown's. Miss Mabel is expected o day.

Angelo Cosis was fined, this week, by Justice Garton, for disorderly Delaplaine, of Camden, who have been conduct and carrying concealed deadly visiting Miss Boyle, have returned to Meanons.

-BGF See that registration and election ; solice, on another page. See that your They say that his beee-ball team is an same is on the list, then vote when the unusally strong one, - partly composed time comes. We learn from a private letter

that Andrew K. Bernshouse has been Il with fever and a large carboncle, but is nearly well.

SOME of the fresh candles at the Oandy Kitchen to-day: vanile, chocolate, nni, liniun, and feratoga caramela, vanilis and in teream candy, walnut bar, fudge, cocos-nut kisses, saited peanuis, and others. Ber Bev. T. H. Athey, of Lynchburg,

Va., spent a couple of days in Hammonon, receiving a warm welcome from his former pariabloners.

w W. J. Leib and wife are spend log a week or ten days as the guests of his own medicine. sea captain at Tuckerton,-much of the time on his yacht.

sor Eber Burroughs was in town a onple of days this week, canvassing for business college. He will return to glass cutting in the fall.

tor One of our peach growers picked twenty baskets of the fruit from one hundred trees,-and should have had eight times that number.

RUILDING Lots for sale. Inquire of 107 Through somebody's mistake the dance given on Tuesday night was advertised as under the management of

Messrs. Whitmore & Treat. Ber A little son of H. E. Brown r a rusty nail into his foot, three or fou

weeks ago, and has had a painful experience. He is nearly well. 107 Wm. Bernshouse, with a gan

of Italians, built seven bridges for the county-12 to 32 feet long-in ten days, between Hammonton and Atsion. 16 The Hammonton members of the

September petit jury are Geo. G. Harley, L. M. Parkhurst, E. A. Josigo, J. L. O'Donnell, and James V. Baker, TMPERIAL Wind-Mill for sale-never be

L used, and in perfect order. Apply to WENLEY MHILLDS, Nesco P. O. Atlani County, New Jersey. sor Charlie Loveland has bee

spending two weeks 10 New York and Staten Island, and rather expects to make a true to Virginia with his uncle Mr. Henry Gerlach, and family, who have been occupying the Tudor bouse, on Pine Road, this summer, will return to their Philadelphia home next

ser The Red Men propose to make their grand picnic and ball, at the Park. Plenty, of entertainment to suit all tastes.

. James Smith writes that he bor Missee Valetia and Melita Love. having an enjoyable time away down abaence.

> Nor Roy. W. W. Williams is away on a two weeks vacation. There will be no preaching in the Baptist Church

SC Volunteer Fire Company had a enecial drill, Monday night. In three moutes after the bell tapped they had a stream of water on Stockwell's big warehouse.

TWO FINE YOUNG BULLS for Bale, and a Guernsey, use one year; the other, nine months old, part Guernsey and Jersey, Apply to B W. HUCHARDS, Central Ave., Hummonton, New Jersey, or Look Hox 55. sor Bank Brothers, of Philadelphia, have bought out J. C. Johnston's store, and will conduct a talloring establish

ment there, taking poss omber 1st. 100 There was a merry "water melon straw ride" on Tuesday evening, their

destination being the Fitting's, on Pine Road. We heard something said about "watermolou wash."

20th, Little Ha-Ha Council, D. of P., will entertain Shackamaxon Council, of logg Harbor Oity. All mombers are requested to be present.

nor Owing to legal questions as to ownership, coveral properties offered at tax sale were not disposed of, last Saturday. These will be disposed of next Saturday, Sept. 8rd.

tor A three-year-old son of A. J. King's hired man, Charles Polumbo, was accidentally shot in the check, inst Monday, by a cousin, ten years old. The boy will probably come through all right. Fire-arms should be kept out of the oblidren's reach, particularly if not

Mike Ciliberti will, on Tuesday norning, answer a charge of attempting to kill his wife. Mies Lillian Boyle is entertain log Mrs. Mathews, of New York. Miss

McCarty, of Philadelphia, and Miss their homes. Who doesn't know Joe Orla

of professionals. - and will make thing very interesting in our base-ball park this afternoon. thas. A. Leonard has sold bi

omestead farm to Jos. Collins, of Phil adelphia, who will take possession Oct 1st. Mr. Leonard's new house, on Eas Third Street, is being rushed to mee the emergency.

10- If there is ever a time when w would enjoy giving a man a good drob bing, it is when we see him abusing a borse or cow. We were in hopes of seeing a cow give her owner a dose o

Last Sunday, three, boys were amusing themselves by throwing stones at passing railroad trains. One stone went through a window and injured a child passenger. One of the boys, Tony

Brown, was accested and fined. Frank Middleton, civil engineer, s expected in town to-day, to assist in locating certain pieces of property which were assessed and advertised for sale for taxes; and still others said to have been mitted from the map and tax books.

nor "A great time" is appounced fo this afternoon, at Blue Anchor, for the

benefit of the M. E. Church. There is to be a game of ball at three o'clock and supper from 5 to 8. Music, games and refreshments are on the program. The Pastime Club, of Elwood

with husbands and sweetbearts, had ride to Hammonton on Monday night in two large wagons. There were about thirty in the party, and they certainly enjoyed themselves .- stopping at Small's for retresbinents.

A. H. Whitmore spent a very enjoyable ten days at Tuckerton, in the company of Wm. G. Hood. He has photographs_to_prove_bis_fish_claim As bigh as eighty were caught in one day by the three or four disciples of Isaac Walton.

10 Irwin Untermeyer, a New York utomobiliet, contributed ave dollars to our poor fund, Monday, because he bad no state license to run the machine. He "didn't know," but Squire Horne assessed him a V for falling to learn and \$1.50 costs.

ser Skinner's driver, John Toma sella, is the latest one to suffer for leaving his horse united. The offense was committed in front of the post office but the man was released on promisin to pay the fine later on, which he did of Friday morning- ten dollars and costs

mor The following base-ball game Aug. 27, 8.45 p.m., Joe Grim's.

Sept. 5th (Labor Day), two games with Pleasantville, at 10.15 and 8.80. Sept. 10th, at Egg Harbor.

Sept. 17th, Egg Harbor, in our Base ball Park. ser If you do not believe that any

hing can be raised on Jersey soll, take a look at John H, Boyer's place, corner Bellevue and Valley Avea. Not only bas he some of the fluest corn in Ham monton, but shows a mammoth pump kip, the largest we ever saw growing t is only four weeks old, yet measure bout two test in diameter, and perfect y round.

GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER is the most Or popular reniedy on the globe for the ours of all stomach, digestive, liver troubles and babitust constituation, with their mixer, his sfucts. We advorthed as a test in 7600 nowspapers all over the United Nutres for any ones where August Flower did not give suits faction. Only three cases of failure in thous-ands of letters; two of these were cancer of the stomach. Price 25 and 76 cents per bottle, at W. J. Leib's.

PEACH BASKETS

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Musical Goods **Cut Glass**

Spectacles and Eye Glasses **Fine Repairing** Of all kinds,

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You can purchase a 10-cent bottle of .Oil.

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Don't fail to call and see our

\$25 BICYCLE They are good value for the money.

A. L. PATTEN

School Days

will son be here, and if your little girl needs some new Fall School Dresses. or your little boy some new Jackets. we have now a fine assortment of those Ginghams that always wash and wear so well.

They are 10 cents and 12 cents per yard. and always give satisfaction



GAS STOVES At Little's Store.

call at the store and see these up-to-date stove in actual operation. Gas is to be the popular and most convenient fuel for cooking.

Ranges, with two ovens,

used weighed 934 pounds.

sale of veal

of the right quality for our trade.

and several other varieties. Prices to correspond with style.

SHAMONG VEAL.

OUR VEAL trade has been phenominal, this

Summer. Since June 1st, the calves we have used

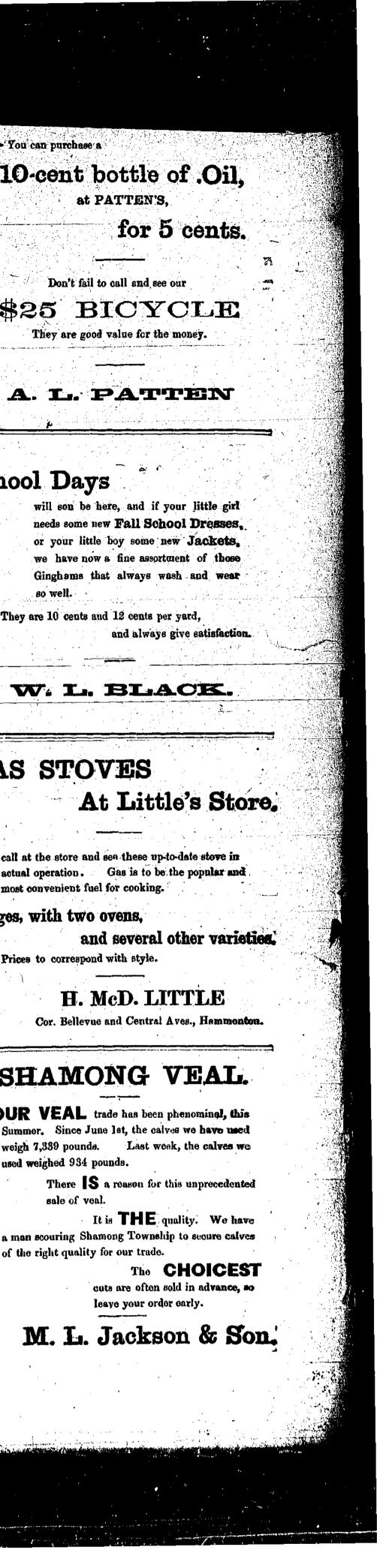
weigh 7,339 pounds. Last weak, the calves we

It is THE quality. We have

cuts are often sold in advance, so

leave your order early.

H. McD. LITTLE



THE BACKWARD LOOK.

When granupa reads about the way the business men combine and raise the price of this or that, along their special line, He shake his head and takes his pipe out of his mouth, and says: "I dunno what we're comin' to in these new-fangled days; We uster be content to live like those from whom we sprung. But now it's mighty different from the time When I was young!"

When father picks his paper up and reads about some swell Who gave a banquet to three friends that cost a thousand-well, He kind of wriggles in his chair, and then he slaps his knee And swears the world has lost its mind, as far as he can see; "We used to have as good a time," he says, "out there among The poor folks in the country-where I lived When I was young!"

In years to come, when we are old, and airships fill the sky. And radium autos dash about-when living's twice as high, We'll have this satisfaction: we can call our children 'round And say about what grandpa said, and know just how 'twill sound: "This age is far too swift for me, too hurried and high strung-We didn't go this foolish pace, my boy. When I was young!"

-Jack Appleton.

LOVE IN A CEMETERY

HE Nelsons were still at their | morning escaped her worshipful recogwas July. "Fater," as his only business that, like evil, could "brook delay;" and his wife and the arrow Cupid had that moment Claughter refused to go without him, for he was more to them than shore >r society: So on the morning of the Fourth of July, 1900, Mater and Pater Nelson were at breakfast in their gem at a dining room-a cool creation in ream and Holland blue-with an noises of the city added their jangle subly chair on Pater's right, at which he glanced inquiringly

Where is Norma? Mrs. Nelson dropped her spoon with gestury of despair.

"You would never suspect," her tone a kgeping with the gesture. "Well?" said Pater, quizzically,_

She is the cemetery!" What!" incredulous horror in the

losyllable. The explosion of a bunch of firegrackers under the window at that which was resumed at the first lull: This noise and 'disharmony,' as she reports of torpedo and cracker origin, this 'roar and racket,' as you call it. nish overwhelming satisfactory cre-trails if? Well, she took her little fir accompanied by the delightful crackle with ful perpetrators. Why don't they celebrate the day dentials and with a sad heart Pater bouse, or as dwellers in a country with fine, soft music in all the feit that the pretty boy of the bow place of their own, modest or sumpta-Mrs. Nelson checked off these items thoughtfully with her fork), "and start- I have to go to a-to a-graveyard! ing for Sleepwell Cemetery. She aid there was no other quiet place on the Fourth, and go she would re mardless of anything I could say." And Mrs. Nelson sighed in self-right-

smile curied the tips of Pate

Nelson's soldierly gray mustache. "Oh," was all he said as he settled himself comfortably to his coffee an the financial page of the morning paper, as though Norma, his darling and pride, were at his elbow where she loved to have her: for he knew she could take care of herself wherever her girlish whims might lead her. and these same girlish whims always amused him.

. . . . Norma possessed about all the blesssings that fall to the lot of mortals. wa dressed in her bievele suit of skhaki brown, she mounted her wheel In the dewy dusk of that Fourth of July morning. Home, friends, perfect health, beauty, admirers-what did she lack to complete the golden circle

of perfect bliss? He of the bow and arrows kne Elimself an early riser at times, Cupid arable from the celebration of our In ution" as "heart whole and fancy free" | tery. she flow along with the great St. Ber- It was nine by the clock when Har. Fourth of July misery is getting seri-

of Day a welcome and then die be- of slumber. meath his flery charlot wheels.

like sentiacle the sleepers at their feet. drow young Hammond's steps in the you hear the rush of the wind through

'back no sound from her light fread. of a patch of vivid red .-- Norma's fir the bird-songs to ripple ever," "The birds were twittering drowsily, a pillow, which she had tossed aside. tery breaking into full-throated, exult. He stopped at this, inexpressibly dorsement of these sentiments, and covered. and song. The allucing murmur of annoyed to find that even here the could not conceal the admiration he walling water wooed her, and with a solitude bud been violated by some felt for the girl who uttered them. stalling water wood her, and with a solution been violated by some feit for two and the source the base bad escaped, Norma followed the and—annoyance was transformed to baim to his fortured sensibilities, and building r for huis and range of their this, ---Caroline Tick-

city home in, B-, though it nition. Her happiness was complete, was July. "Pater," as his only the thought even the white headshild called him, was kept in town by stones-witnesses to the negative side of life-gave her no disquietude. Only chosen from his quiver could do that.

Long before light the explosion of fire-crackers murdered allence; but at suprise hells began to ring, cannons boomed and the multifold ordinary to the general discord.

The sick moaned in helpless misery, bables started wailing from sleep, and even the strong and vigorous were vaguely conscious of an increased nervous tension and irritability they could not explain.

Harold Hammond, the junior partper of a prominent firm of architects. had been at his office projecting plans for a wealthy but exacting client the night before the Fourth, and being this morning." -unusually tired, had been able to sleep moment, together with the blowing of through much of the early morning turmoil; but at last he sprang from other din inseparable from Independ. his bed with an exclamation of des-"Ince Day, prevented conversation, pairing indignation, roused by a deafening explosion directly under his "Yon know how Norma dislikes all window, followed by numerous minor]

"Idiots,"___he __growled, wrathfully," m her wheel at three o'clock this Jove! that isn't such a bad ideal If I have to stand this pandemonium all day I shall be a maniac." So, making a hasty tollet, the young

architect dropped into a cafe for a hastler breakfast, mentally cursing the



SEATING RIMSKLY AT HER SIDE.

perched his dimple . solt on the handle- dependence Day; and then he, too, bar of Norma's bleycle and winked a mounted his wheel and pedalled in acentical eye at her "maiden medita- furious haste toward Bleepwell Come-

mard bounding clumsily in her wake, old dismounted at the gates and looked ous. It's coarsoning and stupefying East in love with this beautiful at his watch. With tortured norves to the 'kids,' and utterly execrable and world she certainly was--in sympathy responding gratefully to the sweet with the soft breeze that tossed her quiet, he walked on, trudging his hair and caressed her check, with the wheel at his side, intent on finding ly. "It is time that all unnecessary gray mists, whiting to blush the King the most sectuded spot in all that city hideousness should be replaced by

Norma drew a deep sigh of relief self at home at the foot of a great livated to reject overything that fanand dolight as she dismounted at the free at the brookside where the ground gles the nerves and affronts eyes or cemetery gates and passed into the sloped, forming an ideal resting place. ears. I toyo silence," she added, enshadow of the great trees, guarding Who can say what mystle attraction | thushastleally-"the slience that lets | The soft paths were motst and gave mine direction until he caught sight the trees and leaves a smooth read for co

This is such an ouchanting and en- Norma was lying test in contemplation chanted world! With her other gifts of the suffstying harmony of color Norma had left it, saying Norma had the seeing eye and the and motion in the wind swayed tree-

tire consciousness vibrated in loving fied that our barbarous way of getresponse to the beauty of the visible ting about is a back number, soon either in ourselves or in others, is

ardently-looked his heart away! For | wheel because it is quiet." his life he could not take his eyes from that carelessly recibing figure. Instinctively be removed bis bat, surprised at the feeling of worshipfu! reverence that possessed him. Norma was tall, above the average

with a well-knit frame, muscles of strength and soring under firm. nink flesh and satin skin. Despite her attitude of complete indolence and re laxation, activity, health, happinessthe very joy of life and that sweet ness which comes only from soul soundness-seemed to radiate from ber.

The young man absorbed all these as a thirsting plant drinks the rain. Up to this moment he had found no answering echo in his heart to the call quite as eloquent, until the shadows strongly willing. This vigorous "willof love. - Women had annoyed and f Irritation that they could do no -love!

sublight.

ling, showed his teeth and walked considered. toward the intruder. Norma sprang As they came once more within till. finally the resistant imps are conto her feet, alert, but with no hint of range of demoniac young America, quered and disappear.- Leslie's Monthfear in her face or figure as she stood Harold said eagerlystraight and tall, her hand on the little "You'll let me call on you some revolver at her belt.

The sight of a handsome young man, square of shoulder, deep of chest ' now." and long of limb, the look of reveren-

reassuring. Pedro was called back, apologetic, to if very different agure at her sidel.

the feet of his mistress. "I beg your pardon," said Harold. advancing, hat in hard, and bowing to meet his daughter. humbly, "I had no idea of finding any one here. I came to escape the noise. t makes me tired," he added wearly

and convincingly. Norma laughed. "Why, I came here for that very reason. I, left home about three o'cloca

Harold regarded her approvingly. "You hate it, too-all this infernal

roar and racket?" "Of course I hate it. If I were king erime to go about on any day of the year making life miserable with all now, because they are in a way re- confirmatory pigeon wing.sponsible for all this discomfort."

The brown eyes of the maid looked zous exoneration of any participation deafening and distracting racket insep. With a woman's discernment she read atte Society will celebrate its centenary of its effect upon manuers and morals; to when he said-

> "Would you mind if I sat down?" be answered-

cels responsible for me, you see." blushed, suddenly remembering that, tors of the expedition in Edinburgh. made them friends, he was a total stranger to her otherwise.

"Harold Hammand, at your service."

"Do you know," said Harold, seat-

"Do you know," said Harold, seat the interest of the farmer, may be killing himself on her side, "I think this ed at any time and by anybody.

unreasonable every day." "Certainly it is." said Norma, warm something beautiful and harmonious. Long before, Norma had made her. The taste of the people should be cul-

Harold Hammond looked his en-With hands folded under her head, expected to find in any woman's volce, \$47,180,000. He took up the enlogy of quiet where

"You are right, Take our modes Mich., dean,

living Whole. Every nerve-her en- | den one not hardened to it. I'm satisto be replaced by one that is both never helpful. Arguing with nervous Harold Hammond looked long and i noiseless and clean. Why, I like the excitement of any kind is like rubwheel because it is quiet." bing a sore. It on, , irritates it. It "And I like a cemetery because it does not take long to argue excited or is quiet," said Norma, looking con tired nerves late inflammation, but it tantedly at the green mounds, and is a long and difficult process to allay white headstones. "It's a lovely place, the inflammation. It is a said fact don't you think so?" that many people have been argued "I do," said Harold, emphatically; into long nervous illnesses by would-"I prefer it to any place in the world be kind friends, whose only intention

> ject suggested a walk, and the young od triends are apt to loss patience people strolled about chatting, ever when they argue, and that, to the fired accompanied by the watchful Pedro, | brain, which they are trying to rountil the hostess proposed luncheon. Heve, is a greater irritant than they which was spread on big green leaves realize. The radical cure for nerv--the four-footed friend participating ous fears is to drop resistance to pain

on punctuated by periods of silence and to drop the resistance is to be lengthened and Pedro arose, and shook | ingness" is so absolutely certain in its puzzied him, arousing in him a sense | his shaggy self, thus intimating his happy effect, and it is so impossible bellef that it was time to go home. | that it should fail, that the resistant more, when he felt that at least they . The little cavalcade was soon under impulses seem to oppose themselves should make him admire, at the most way, Harold having asked and ebtain- to it with extreme energy. It is as if ed permission to escort Miss Nelson the resistances were conscious imps, But he must move nearer. He must to her own door. Pedro trotted sedate and as if their certainty of defeatsee the sweet curve of the rosy lips, ly with the empty lunch-basket in his in the case of their victim's online. the dark, sliken fringe of the golden mouth, well pleased with his situa- "willingness"-roused them to do their brown eyes, and the faxen haft, look-tion, while Norma and her cavaller worst, and to hold on to their only pos-ing like the surcele of a saint in the found such pleasure in the society of sible means of power with all the each other that parting without the more determination. But every sharp He came too near. Pedro, grow- prospect of meeting was not to be strack, if met with quiet "willingness,"

time?" "Yes," said Norma; "there's Pater,

"Pater" stood on the stoop smoking tial admiration still on his face, was his after-dinner cigar and saw the graceful figure of his daughter riding Her hand dropped from the revolver, up the street with an equally graceful "Well. I'll be blessed!" he muttered

throwing away his cigar and hastening Norma dismounted quickly, her color

rising as she said-"Pater, this is Mr. Harold Hammond, and he dislikes Fourth of July ind recreation, and he contrives, mors-noise as much as I do-and-" the over, to seize upon any number of half usually self-poised Miss Nelson paused polidays and over-Sunday outings, esin pink confusion, surprised with the pecially in the warmer months. When consciousness of something new and be can control his time he gives greatsweet at her heart playing tricks with sr portions of it than ever before to her tongue. "Quite a recommendation in you

eyes, no doubt, but hardly sufficient to family, instead of being satisfied, sa --president, I mean-I would make it justify his escorting you home if he of old, with a few weeks in a crowded had no better," was the curt reply.

churches and balls and parks, so that and arrows had used his daughter's out in accordance with their, means "I'll get out of this infernal racket if wherever one went there would be love of quiet to awaken in her that and taste. beautiful sounds? Then we could other love that "makes the world go The city man's modern discovery of think gratefully of our forefathers, round," where at the happy little god the country and his increasing use of instead of being ungrateful as we are on the handle bar cut a delightful and it in the summer months has been a

SCIENCE NOTES.

The death is announced of Professor tion to the abandoned farm problem, Knapp at the age of 91. Professor tion of the influence the matter "No, not at all, but you had better applied chemistry in the Chemical In- of the great mingling of people from stitute at Brunswick. He was a stu-dent and son-in-law of Liebig. With all this search for w

Then to Pedro, "It's all right, Pedro, shake hands with"-she stopped and blushed, suddenly remembering that, the expedition have arrived at the headquar-ing West, with Northerners go

The International Botanical Congress ing North, summer and winter;

he said, smiling and bowing with an W. W. Canada, consul at Vera Crus, air of courtly homage that reminded Mexico, writes that an agitation has been on foot for some time jooking to the passages of a law to prevent the ways called him, and again a sense of wanton destruction or birds throughout States), one may look for an improveber of her adored "Pater," as she al-ways called him, and again a sense of perfect socurity and trust in the owner of the deepest blue, and deepest set, eyes she had ever seen, emboldened her to say—
"Mr. Hammond, Pedro," and the stately St. Bernard gravely extended a mighty paw in token of the estab-lishment of friendly relations.
"Do you, know," said Harold, seat-"Do you. know," said Harold, seat"Do you know," said Harold, seat-"Do you know," said Harold, seat"Do you know," said Harold, seat-"Do you know," said Harold, seat"Do you know," said Harold, sea

EXPOSITION COMPARI-

SONS. Here is a comparison (taken from tu

At the various expositions of the areas under rust at the various expositions of the past with that of St. Louis:

In Philadelphia, in 1876, 50 Acres were

In Paris, in 1900, 125 acres In St. Louis, 1904, 269 dores

Be Willing to Be Nerrous To argue with nervous anxiety, -just now." At this Norma, changing the sub- Even the kindest and most disinterestat a respectful distance. After the report conversation went sistance is unwillingness to enduce,

brings a defeat for the assailants, on-

y Magazine.

CITY MAN OUT-OF-DOORS

Vacation Habit Means Improvement in Public Health and Happiness. A general and killing absorption in the business of life was once the accepted theory of American activity. It is true that there is still trepiendous stress shown by Americans in the purauit not only of their business yocations but of their social avocations. 'Yet the business man's summer vagtion is getting to be more and more in accepted institution. He manages to get longer periods of complete rest borseback exercise and to golf and sindred sports. The business man's-Whereupon Harold proceeded to fur- spend the whole summer in the counbotel by the sea or in the mountains,

> subject of comment now these many years. There has been discussions of its effect upon the city people themits effect upon manners and of its economic bearings and its rela-

and of the influence upon the nation With all this search for recreation

ing South and Southerpera gawill meet at Vienna in 1905 from June with all this search for the opportunity 12 to June 18. to fish and shoot, or to enjoy social

Rufus Ohoate's Bad Writing.

George Ticknor, the historian of Spanish literature, was once called as a witness in a case in which Mr. Cheate was engaged, and, being seated by the eminent counselor, was attracted by the notes which he had made of the evidence; after eying them with interest, he remarked that the writing reminded him of two autograph letters in his possession-one of Manuel the Great of Portugal (dated 1512) and the other of Gonaalvo de Cordova, the great capitala, written & few years earlier. (Anyone who has glanced over these remarkable specimens of chirography will maryof that it was possible to make out a sylla-

ble of such illegible scrawls.) "These letters," Mr. Ticknor assured were Mr. Choate, "were written 350 years ago, and they strongly resomble your totes of the present trial." Obonte in-

> BUADDY. Borem--I hear she rejected you, I'h

bet you felt foolish about that time. Jover-Yes, 1 guess I felt just as foolish at that time as you look all the time-Philadelphia Fress.

In Parls, in 1867, 37 acres In Chicago,

.- Four hundred women have undertaken the lob of keeping hearing car, and none of this wonder tops under the brooding gentleness of of travel. There's noise enough in a the Bouth is scenter than in any other working of the dawn and the full the summer sky, herself a part of the rallway train or a trolloy car to made part of the country.

by asymp over their mass people forgot flod, and hence their waste places." She writes down "London," "Chamber of bits because a multi-millionaire. And whet flow you there are a distance of thirteen Dyto hence, hence their waste places." She writes down "London," "Chamber of bit, he again wore his velvet doub-the plantake of balf an hour. The Dyto hence, and charter with prove the writes down "London," "Chamber of box and crucifix. In over shead by and at the rate of four miles an hour.' Af-her makes their glory by say ing, "These have remembered God-henced hence are a second of the four miles and box over hence are a second of the rate of our miles and box over hence are a second of the rate of the rate of the rate of the plantake the presenting of the rate of the rate of the rate of the sale hence are are a second of the rate of t

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The field and the bases is performed. A large is performed by the set of th

for which is provery; their gain is basis of weathing the matter of prosperity. What was his made? You do not know, of weathing povery; their gain is loss militrees who holds back the just no down in any book. But in that same from the multi the horses of the full time there, was a poor may who was a

ng, "Incse have remembered God-hened their prosperity." The Bible pronounces "Anathema" sprime those who despising the law of that is, they who, despising the law Their wealth is povery; their gain is loss. The mistress who holds back the fust

-When illuminating gas was th used it was sold in bladders.



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BASE-BALL. The Pennsylvania Ball Club, of Phil-

adelphia, defeated our local team in a close well played game last Saturday, by the score of 1 to 0.

Our boys should have had the game, -several times one of our men being left on third base at the close of inning. An unlucky combination of errors was responsible for the only run,-Curlie, in third inning. The visitors were easily shut out for the rest of the game.

Slack deserves special mention for his work, striking out seven and allowing but one bit. Angelow is a sure man behind the bat: not a foul within possible reaching distance can escape his mit. 'Herbert also lived up to his reputation, on first.

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H. B. Whitney died in Washington, D.C., on Tuesday the 16th inst. Mr. Whitney was born in S. Gardner

Mass., Sept. 29, 1886, and moved to Elwood in 1867. For more than twenty years he was sogaged as a teacher in. Atlantic and adjoining Counties, being for about fifteen years principal of the Elwood schools, and for three years at Tuckerton.

For a short time he served as a member of the Township Committee of Mullica Township, also represented said Township for two years on the Board of Freebolders. In the year 1890 he received a civil service appointment in the Pension Bureau, and has since resided in Washington,

Simple but impressive funeral services were held at the residence of his nephow. E. L. Whitney, 118 K. St., N. E., on Toursday, Aug. 18th. The pall-bearers were fellow clerks and associates in the Pension Boreau. His friends in the Southern Division of the Pension Bureau sent a beautiful floral wreath, which, with a wreath from his children, a spray of flowers from his nephew and family, and two other tributes from friends, comprised the floral offerings. The interment was in Glenwood Cemetery, Washington.

Mr. Whitney was the youngest of twelve children, three of whom-two sisters and a brother-survive. He also leaves a widow and three children.-Clarence B., of Newport News, Va., Elleworth S., of Philadelphia, and Flora G. Whitney, of Washington.

He was a member of the Sons of the American Revolution, bis grandfather, Joshua Whitney, having been a soldier in the Revolutionary War. [We were well acquainted with Mr. W., -a good staunch Republican,-ED.]

EF List of uncalled-for letters in the Hammonton Post Office on Wednesday, Aug. 24, 1904 :

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M. L. JACKBON, P. M.



DEAR FRIEND HOYT :-- Will you para me a few inches of space to cor-rect an item of naws that appeared in one of the daily papers, recently. After occupying the pulpit of Bose-dale M. E Church, as pastor, for six years, I tendered my resignation about Aug. 1et. Now permit me to my, while I value any, bonor coming from, the people, and while I have held the office of Justice of the Peace for tan

years, I consider my position as preacher paramount to any other condition in life, and as I am atill assistant pastor of the Winslow charge, I shall preach as often as my bealth will permit. My loterest in the Rosedale Church and its people is in no wise abated. JAMES B. BYAN.

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per Commencing next Thursday, the eesson will be open for gray, English, or Wilson snipe, rail birde, marab or mud bene, reed birds, geese, duck, brant, and water wild lowl. Gunners will do well to procure a copy of the game laws, as Warden Schuster intends to enforce law to the letter.

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The cost of these booklets largely exceeds the above prices, and all money obtained from their sale will be kept separate from the general funds of the Board of Trade, and beused exclusively for advertising the Town in other ways.

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