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To our Patrons and the Public:

Having discontinued the Protection issue of the "Roasting Pan" Premium Card, which has proven so successful with us, we have adopted another, which Tapioca we think will be still more interesting, having a large assortment of useful articles to B. & M. Lobster choose from, instead of being confined to one article.

Remember, these premiums are given

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Our prices will be no higher with this card than without it. Just give us a trial, and you will be convinced that we can please you.

We have catalogues at our store containing illustrations of more than one hundred of the beautiful and useful articles which we are giving away as premiums to our customers.

We invite you to call and see catalogues and get any further information you may desire in regard to the above.

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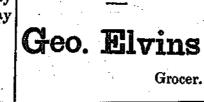
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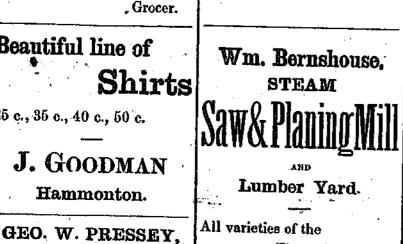
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To Young Men.

"The man who deceives me once is a knave: If he deceives me twice, I am a fool."

Four years ago, in the midst of prosperity and plenty, the Democracy said, "Give us an opportunity, and we will add to your prosperity. Try us, and under our policy the poor man will get rich, and all good things will be divided." In an evil hour the change was made. When it was announced that a Democratic President and Congress were elected, a panic seized the people and paralyzed every industry. Mills, and furnaces, and factories shut down, merchants were bankrupt, and workmen thrown out of employment. For three years, thousands of honest and industrious men have walked the streets seeking employment to earn bread for hungry families. In every home, from ocean to ocean, are witnesses of the distress brought upon the country by this chauge.

In 1896 they come again, reinforced by agrarians, anarchists, socialists, Coxeyites and all that "godless crew." They have deceived the people once; will they deceive the people twice? Read the maxim at the head of this letter.

They have destroyed all confidence, and are now tampering with the honor and integrity of the nation. Thousands of Democrats, all over the country, honest in their convictions, are turningaway in utter disgust from this unholy alliance, which threatens not only the prosperity of the country and the integrity of the nation, but the very foundations of the social structure. It is the "sweltered venom sleeping got," and if not utterly destroyed and cast out, now, may carry the country into a howling wilderness of misery and distress.

In 1893, in the midst of this panic and paralysis, there was more than \$2,400,000,000 of money in the United States, - more than \$24 per capita. There was never so much money in this country before, or so much per capita, and the claim that business has languished for the want of money is without a shadow of foundation_in fact. The free coinage of silver at sixteen to one would not relieve the difficulty. Every intelligent man knows that the coinage of silver and its circulation would drive out of the country the more than \$600,000,000 of gold, and would reduce the circulating medium to that extent.

But if the gold should remain, and all the sliver offered should be coined, how will the laborer without work, or the farmer without customers, be benefitted? How will he get it? Money is abundant now, but he can not obtain it. The silver advocate Finest Mill Work who is feigning sympathy for the laborer while seeking his vote, will not put his money into business and give the laborer work, or buy the farmer's crop. He will tell you that if he puts a dollar into business now he has no assurance that he will get it back. He will urge you to ald in continulng a policy which has brought about the conditions and paralysis which is frightening oven the silver A Specialty. man. It is within the recollection of all men, that the warring factions who meet at Washington under this administration, without principle, without cohesion, without knowledge or Hammonton, N. J. information, wasted months of time and millions of money in passing the patched up Wilson bill, while the country "wandered lonely as a cloud." And what a law it was I What misery and distress it has produced t Mr. Editor, save the young man, Bave him from such dangerous alliances and associations. Enter him as a member of that "grand-old party" with so nuch to be proud of and No. is 210 Bellevue Ava nothing to regret. Elect McKinley and Hobsert, restore confidence, and start the country forward on another **Boots and Shoes** era of prosperity. LEX. The Democratic party fled fiself to the silver mine owners, trampled upon all its own traditions, and then has the hardthood to denounce those of its lifetong members who refuse to .joln in the

act of its betrayal.

AN OPEN LETTER.

TO WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN : I have read thy New York speech carefully. I agree with thee,—money should neither increase nor decrease invalue. Value comes from labor things like air and water, which cost little or no labor, have little or no value. Christian civilization, with its inventions, machinery, and competition, produces most things with less and less labor, consequently prices justly come down when paid for in either labor or "honest money."

Money which, as time goes on, will buy less and less labor, is NOT "honest money." A pound of silver will buy only about balf the labor it would twenty years ago. I cannot see how the free coinage of silver, 16 to 1, can give us "honest money." An ounce of gold will buy about the same amount of labor it would at any time for the last twenty years. Surely gold is the better standard for "honest money."

Please consider these facts in thy search for "honest money." Thy friend, UNCLE TRUE.

tor The first tennis tourpament ever held in Hammonton will be given by the Hammonton Athletic Association, commencing this afternoon. The contest will take place on the grounds of D. Cottrell, and every effort is being made to make it pleasant for spectators as well as players. This afternoon single handed sets will be played, and on Wednesday following doubles will be played. All local players have entered, and an exciting contest is expected. Game begins at 2 p. m. Bcautiful prizes have been selected for the winners. Admission 10 cents. Chairs provided.

109. George Bowers died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Wm. Bakely, on Grape Street, early Thursday morning, aged 75 years. Mr. B. and family were among the very earliest settlers in Hammonton, and as a stone mason he laid foundations for some of the first buildings. He was a member of Co. A. 34th N. J. Vole., and a good soldier. The G. A. R. Post, of which he was a comprade for fourteen years, will take charge of the funeral, with the Sons of Veterans as an escort, on Monday next. Services at St. Joseph's Church at 10:30 a. m.

A Threat and a Warning.

We have the statement from two reliable men, that they heard one of the most prominent Populists of Hammonton say :

"If McKinley is elscted, he will be the last President of the United States; the people will not stand it any longer. ". We supposed that we had heard the last of such talk about thirty-five years. ago, when Southerners used similar lauguage; and an attempt to carry out their threats resulted in the sacrifice of hundreds of thousands of llvos, and the traitors were defeated at a cost of billious of dollars. This is a republic; a majority still rules; and those who are not estisfied had better at once colonize Mexico, where allver is plenty. If William McKinley is elected (which may God grant), he will take his seat and corve his country well. There is still enough of the old time patriotism left in this grand nation to put down another rebollion, it necessary. And us will do it. But what think you of a party which toaches such a treasonable doctrine,--rule or ruin? Can any man with a spark of patriotism support such a party ? We regret that Hammonton. contains one such man, and cannot bollove that there are many. Not this one is a recognized leader. We believe in free speech, but it makes our blood boll to hear a man threaten rebellion in case he and his sympathizors are defeated in their attempt to carry out a polley which a majority of citizens decline to Approvo,

Second District Congressional Convention.

The Republican veters of the Second Congressional District of New Jersey, comprising the Counties of Atlantic. comprising the Counties of Atlantic. Burlington, Mercer, and Ocean, are requested to select delegates to a Con-gressional Convention, to be held at Atlantic City on Thursday, Sept. 3, 1896, at 12 o'clock noon, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Congress. The basis of representation for each township and ward will be ene delegate for each one hundred votes cast for the Republican candidate for Congress in 1894, and one for each fraction of the 1894, and one for each fraction of the same above fifty, provided that each township and ward shall be entitled to at least one delegate.

ISRAEL G. A DAMS, WM. H. OA RTER, WM. H. SKIRM. THOMAS J, SPHOWL, Cobgressional Com.

Attention is directed to the call of the Congressional Committee for the election of delegates to the Second District Congressional Convention to be held at Atlantic City on Thursday, September 3rd, 1890, at 12 o'clock, noon, to nominate a candidate for Congress, and it is recommended that delegates to the ouvention be elected at the same time as those to the State Convention. The members of the County Executive Committee are expected to issue the calls for the election of the above delegates in their respective listricts.

Under the call, towns, townships, boroughs and wards will be entitled to the following representation in Congressional Convention;

Absecon Atlautic City, Ist. ward... "2nd ward "Srd ward "41b ward. Bueba Vista Brigantibe. Egg Harbor City_ Egg Harbor Township. Galloway..... Hamilton..... Hammonton Linwood...... Multica..... Pleasantville. Somers' Point South Atlantic Weymouth..... Total JOHN T. IRVING. Chairman Atlantic County Ex. Co. ttest : E. C. SHANER, Soc'y.

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The best salve in the world for cuts, bruisos, sores, ulcors, salt rhoum, fove, sores, totter, chapped hands, chilbluinst corns, and all skin eruptions, and posttively oures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price, 25 cents per box. For sale at Croft's.

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WILLIAM BAKER.

FERTILIZER.

Arrangements have been made to keep in stock one of the best fertilizors made at the present time, and guaranteed as per analysis on the hage. Manufactured by Brumfield & Foster, Oplora, Md., and will be kept in stock at the new freight depot, C. & A. R. R. Apply to J. H. BROOMER, agent, at the depot, or to

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Wm. Rutherford, Commissioner of Deeds, Notary Public, Real Estate and Insurance, Hammonton, N. J.

John Scullin,

John Atkinson, Justice of the Peace. **Commissioner of Deeds** Pension & Claim Agent. Bellovue Ave. and Second St., HAMMONTON, : : : N.J. All business placed in my hands will be promptly attended to. A PATENT PEACH CARRIER OR CRATE.

The long-felt want for something better than a tottoring small bettomed basket for shipping Peaches in, has been found at last, in the shaps of a orate that holds two baskets. This carrier has a spring bottom, like a buck-board, that prevents alt from being bruised in transit, -- on agon or cars, on the way to market. It light, but vory strong, and intended r a roturn package. The cover is binged on, which saves the annoyance of tying or wiring covers on baskets. Price complete, \$15 per 100. Baskots for carriers, \$8.40 per 100 Hample can be seen at Brown & Co.'s store. For sale by

JOHN SOULLIN, Agt.

MANUFACTURE OF KEROSENE. Prashed Into a Whirl, the Oli Be of Lighter Color.

How many housekeepers, as they all their lamps with kerosene oil or their summer stoves with gasoline, tenaciously that the probability is they have any idea how these oils are made? | will stay for good. The old style and yet a few siles from Chicago, at swinging signs that protruded from Whiting, Ind., is the largest oil refinery the sides of the houses, and on windy n the world. Everybody knows that in its crude ing down on the heads of any citizens

products are drawn from the crude ma- goldbeater's gilded arm, with shiri erial.

some, the last often called coal oil or fingers grasping a goldbeater's ham-Ramily. The three first named being ters of great interest to the people who issues at stake are tremendous, and I shall in my sermion show you, first, what are much handling to bring them to perfee. the significance of their construction. the significance of their construction. tho as the kerosene. This, of course, is easy to believe, but when it is said nection with the familiar red, yellow When a trial is called on the first thing is that from the same crude oil, after all and greeen vases that brighten the to have the indictment read. Stand up then, the lighter oils have been distilled out, wax is made so closely resembling the wax is made so closely resembling the product of the bee as to deceive even an import and that it is used in chewing gum factories, candle factories, laun-dries and even in candy factories, one is often met with a polite look of doubt ders. Yet it is so. It is possible to go yet further, and say that hundreds of homes in Whiting and in Chicago have been made comfortable this winter by the refuse that adheres to the bottom and sides of the "stills" after even the and and an apothecary who found himself one is often met with a polite look of doubt the of red liquid and placed a candle behind it. The effect pleased him so for an about the side of another bottle of the refuse that adheres to the bottom and sides of the "stills" after even the and sides of the "stills" after even the and sides of the "stills" after even the and and and the side of an envious rival cast about for that an envious rival cast about for and sides of the "stills" after even the wax has been pressed out. This refuse makes a good coke, is easily lighted, and is warmer, cleaner and cheaper than coal. Hundreds of tons are re-moved from the stills dally before they are "charged" again, and hundreds of those who use this fuel do not know that it was once crude oil, dug in the Obio fields and piped on to Whiting. The carbon used in electric lights is also quickly fell into line. The bottles were made from this cake. Nothing is wasted.

As the most common the kerosene oll is perhaps the most interesting of oil is perhaps the most interesting of the products. After leaving the crude who pass beneath the three gilt balls ing stills," or in the "compound cylin-ders," which perform the same work as the sweetening stills, but is a newer invention, and is patented by an out-sider, who allows only forty in each refinery. The "sweeteners" form an important factor in the refining of Obio oil. Owing to the "compound" before mentioned and the continuous friction of the immense wiro brushes, which keep the oil in a mad, whiri, it loses

He followed his master around like a dog, obeying every wish or nod, but would allow no other person to approach him with offers of kindness or unything class.

This creature was a full-grown monntain lion, that for some strange reason had taken a fancy to a Cheyenne Indian. Whether in camp, on the praible, or in the post, the brute could always be seen quietly following the Indian. but he would never leave his master's heels for any reason except at his master's bldding

Often would be accompany the buck taking to the counters.

The officers of the post finally permaded the Indian to part with his pet-

Contraction of the second second

SIGNS OF THE TRADES Origin of Drug Store Bettles, Barber

Polce and Golden Balls. The last survivors of the old trade signs are few, but they cling to life so days had an anpleasant habit of crashtate the oil comes out of the earth, but | who happened to be struggling home, thate the on comes out of the second structure is the second structure in the refining of the raw material. By with us the barber's pole, the pawn in the refining of the raw material. By with us the barber's pole, the pawn is of the brains and money, however, broker's golden globular triplets, the shirt with the barber's back the barber's back the shirt with the barber's back the barber's back the shirt with the barber's back the barber's b goldbeater's gilded arm, with shiri sleeve rolled up to the shoulder, dis-closing a massive muscle, with sinewy fingers grasping a goldbeater's ham-the shoulder is the shoulder is the should be th Naphtha, benzine, gasoline and kero- closing a massive muscle, with sinewy any Over

> in time replaced with the handsome vases at present in use, and the druggist's sign was here to stay to brighten

the dingy streets of town and village. Few among the many unfortunates mentioned and the continuous friction of the immense wire brushes, while here a medicus or physician; his de-keep the oil in a mad whiri, it loses much of its bad door. It is again sn-pored off, cooled in the condenser borge and passed off into the "steam stills" in the steam stills it is treated just here is an observe dose in good by steam from perforated pipes pass-ing through it. It is "vapored" off as before, and now one would suppose that it was ready for use. Not quite. The kerosene oil now passes into the and blown abont by a machine salted a blower, and washed by torrents of water until it courses ikke her handly seek the familiar red water on the is backed to try for use. The stame state with block in the familiar of the soul as young man rises up one who will volunteer to take now you are not roady yot to flead. Then the trial will go on. The witnesses will be salted, and we shall have the familiar course, the stame state is bearded in the condense borge that it was ready for use. Not quite, and blown abont by a machine stated a blower, and washed by torrents of water until it course like he kake in a

Stats Eat Lead Pipe.

Into the post trader's store, where his entrance was the signal for all dogs to "I send on by mail a bit of lend nine "I send to by mail a bit of lend nine "I send to by mail a bit of lend nine "I send to by mail a bit of lend nine "I send to by mail a bit of lend nine "I send to be post trader's the send nine "I send to be post to be but of the send nine "I send to be post to be but of the send nine "I send to be post to be but of the send nine "I send to be post to be but of the send nine "I send to be post to be but of the send nine "I send to be but of the send nine "I send to be but of the send nine "I send to be but of the send nine "I send to be but of the send nine "I send to be but of the send nine "I send to be but of the send nine "I send to be but of the send nine "I send to be but of the send nine "I send to be but of the send nine "I send to be but of the send nine "I send to be but of the send to be but of the send nine "I send to be but of the send to be but of the send nine "I send to be but of the send to be but of the send nine "I send to be but of the send to be but of the send to be but of the send to be send to be but of the send to be send to be but of the send to be send to be but of the send to be send to be but of the send to be but of the send to be but of the send to be send to be but of the send to be send to be but of the send to be send to be send to be but of the send to be send to be but of the s

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The Eminent Divine's Sunday

Subject .- "The Great Trial."

Texr: "We bare an advocate with the Father, Jesus Christ the righteous."--- I Job

the hero? I charge it upon you and I charge it upon myself-we have broken the con-

nombering that they still keep the old grudge-good. O, World of the greedy and the hard heart, that will do; you must sit down. The second witness I call in this case je A rat has gained publicity in France by eating lead phy, and that apparent-ly without experiencing any ill effects. Rats have long been known as rapa-clous feeders, so far as all things and the physical density when the vorder is about to be fen-dered. A far the judgment about to be fen-ted about the second about to be fen-dered. A far the judgment about to be fen-the second about to be fen-the second about to be fen-dered. A far the judgment about to be fen-the second about to be fent about to be fent about to be fent to be fent about to be fent about to be fent about to be fent to be fent about to be fent about to be fent about to be fent to be fent about to b The present instance of pipe eating is great light in his soul. With a whip of But, my friends, there is coming a day of The present instance of pipe cating is great light in the soul, with a whip of resported to La Nature by a gentleman and the index concered his wickedness, and manned Denolly. M. Denolly is employed in the glass works at Grandes and yet t on compelied to tegify on the glass works at Grandes and yet t on compelied to tegify on the glass works at Grandes and yet t on compelied to tegify on the glass works at Grandes and yet to manned be and yet to make an any set of the glass works at Grandes and to draw the the ans noneclines rejected to the glass works at Grandes and to draw the maxe and the sum of the glass works at Grandes and to draw the maxe and the sum of the glass works at Grandes and the sum of the glass works at the sum of the glass works Values in the department of the lower may meshe. Ob, how many cups of life ing room, the woodman will be ringing his seine, France. He sent to La Nature pieces of the introduction the bleeding heart of the Sone will be walking amid the bars of looms and into the post trader's store, where his entrance was the signal for all dogs to get out and for bloeds not acquininted with the situation to lose uo time in volta the situation to lose uo time in the situation to the situation to the situation to lose uo time in volta the situation to lose uo time in the situation to the situation to

Spirit of God, We how down before Him. Boirt of God, We how the down before Him. Holy Spirit, knowest Thou this man? "Ob. yes," says the holy one, "I know him. I have striven with him ten thousand times, and though sometimeshe did seem to repear, he foll tack again as often from his first es-tita. Ten thousand i lines ton thousand has tate. Ten thousand times ton thousand habe grieved Me, although the Bible warns him, saying: 'Grieve not the Holy Ghost, Quench not the Spirit.' Yes, he has driven Me back. Though I am the Third Person of the Trinity, he has trampled on My Mission, and the blood of the Atonement that I brought with which to cleanse his soul, he sometimes despised. I came from the thrond of God to convert, and comfort and sauctify, and yet look at that man and see what he is compared with what, unresisted, I would have made him." The evidence on the part of the prosecu-tion has closed. Now let the defense bring

on the rebuttal testimony. What have you, O Christian soul, to bring in reply to this ey-fidence of the world, of the conscionce, of the angel and of the Holy Ghost? No evidence? Are all these things true? "Yes. Unclean, unclean," says every Obristian soul. What? Do you not begin to tremble at the thought of condemnation?

We have now come to the most interesting part of this great trial. The avidence all in. The advocates speak. The profession of an advocate is fall of responsibility. In Eng-land and the United States there have arisen men who in this calling have been honored men who in this calling have been nonored by their race and thrown contempt upon those who in the profession havebeen guilty of a great many meannesses. That profes-sion will be honorable as long as it has at-tached to it such names as Mansheld, and Marshall, and Story, and Kent, and South-ard, and William Wirt. The court room has acceptings hear the scene of yary maryolony and thrilling things. Some of very marvelous and thrilling things. Some of you remem-ber the famous Girard will case, where one of our advocates pleaded the cause of the Bible and Christianity in masterly Auglo-Saxon, every paragraph a thunderbolt

But I turn from the recitat of this memor able occasion to a grander trial, and I have to tell you that in this trial of the Christian. Have you not been prond when yoz oucht to have been humble? Have you not played the bero? I charge it upon you and icharge it upon myseif-we have broken the con-tract. Still further; this lawsuit claims damages at your hands. The greatest slander on the fessor. The Bible eavs religion is an inconsistent pro-fessor. The Bible eavs religion is one thing; we, by our inconsistency, say religion is some of her thing, and what is more defined be about it is that people can see faults in control the start is that people can see faults in the start of the start is that the more of Sinal anfor the life of his soul the advocates ar go through the very flumes of Shall on singed? Let the law be executed. Let judgment be pronounced. Let blm die. domand that he die!"

O. Christian, does it not look very dark for thee? Who will plead on thy side in to for lorn a causor Sometimes a man will be brought into a court of law, and he will have no friends and no money, and the Judge will look over the bar and say: "Is there any one who will volunteer to take this man's case and defend him?" And some

and blown about by a machine rated a blower, and washed by torrents of water until it roars like the lake in a "torm. Every particle of foreign mat-ter is thus expelled. It is then pumped off into the storage tanks for shipping, --Chicago Tribune. --Chicago off into the storage tanks for suppling. -Chicago Tribune. Tamo Oatamount. Probably it is true that some men have by nature a peculiar power over wild animals, and it is matter of coin-mon experience that animals some-bined the business of tonsorial artist times strike up: sudden friendships with persons they have never seen be-with that of surgeon. Fore: An extreme instance of this kind is described by a military correspond. Perhaps of all the wild animals that may be at least partially civilized or tamed, the Rocky Mountain iton or catmay be at least partially civilized or tamed, the Rocky Mountain lion or cat-amount offers the least promise; and yet in the writer's experience one speci-after the clumsy operator had drawn the prescribed quantity of red fluid. court room you know the allence and sol-emulty when the verdict is about to be rea-

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To announce his multiplied imperfections. I have shown you how well the Christian will get off in his trial. Will you get off as well in your trial? Will Christ plead on your side or against you? Oh, what will you do in the sinese, ones before the great white Throne."
There is only one more witness to be called on against you, and the angele of beaven are against you, and the folly fairly is against you? Better this day secure an Advocate.
"" A strike holy the august, the omipotent Spirit of God. We bow down before Him. Boir ye strivel with him the security of the security with him the security with him the security of the security with him the security of the security of

feoply of All Occupations in Danger of the Clutch of the Bluccoat

Not long ago Paul Bourget, who is supposed to know all about "Love as" She Is Taught", in Paris and elsewhere, gave the public an interesting little exercise in the chances which the various professions and occupations offer the naked and dimpled little archer for getting in his hands, The wise French romancer did not deal in sugar-coated generalities. He got down to business and juggled

with figures as glibly as a consus expert or a statistician on crime. Bourget is not alone in his penchant for figures and vital statistics. He has the company of no less a person than the general superintendent of the Chicago police. The latter has done well, just as well in fact as Bourget, for the chance that a man or woman stand of being "pinched," according to the classification of the profession, is almost as vital a kind of statistic as is that showing the corresponding likelihood of being loved Therefore, the table presented by the general superintendent of police showing the number of arrests for the year ending December ,31, 1892, as classified by ocupations, is an in-

teresting one. The good man of the cloth may say that this has no direct personal in terest to him; that is all very well for him to study it from the standpoint of a teacher and preacher. but that in his profession there is not the slightest possible chance of his suffering the indignity of incarceration. But the deadly parallel of Chlengo statistics of arrests puts the preacher on an exact par with organ-grinders, stevedores, bath-house keepers, actresses, errand boys overs draughtsmen, navers, publishers and stereotypers. Only two-thirds as many iistillers, midwives, nurses, millwrights, topemakers, superintendents or "corporations" have been put down on the station dockets as there

have been ministers of the gospel. Of course the class which leads the list in arrests as well as in love is the great mass des gnated under the head of "no occupation." Of these there were 28,622 arrested. Following close upon this number, are: Laborers, 19,758; housekeepers, 4,268; teamsters, 3,513; clerks, 3,014; peddiers, 2;220; saloon weepers, 1,834; painters, 1,194.

These comparisons are not without their surprises to the classes concerned. Dropping into the threefigure column. bartenders lead the list with 913, followed by merchants to the number of 845; butchers. 822; agents, 785; waiters, 784; and machinists, 797. Actors, who are nearly at the head in the lovestricken list. come in for the modest tole of arrests in the 1 notch, in close proximity to the roofers and brass finishers. Withal the comparisons to be made in these lists are well calculated to shock some of the higher profession and give them a more modest onlinion of their good behavior and standing before the law and the public

The Origin of Earrings.

It is a strange tradition among the Arabians that carrings came into use in the following way: When Pharaoh summoned Abraham and roproached him for his untruth (in saying thus Sarah was his sister). A braham prayed for the King, and Allah healed the King, who now gave Abraham muny rich presents, and amony others; an Egyptian slave named Hagar. She hore him a son, whom he called 1shmach But Sarah was barron, and the more lealous since the light of Mohammed shune on Ishmaol's forehead, she domanded Abraham to put away Hagar and her son. He undecided until commanded by Allah to obey furali in all, things. Yot he entreated her not to cast off her bondmatd and her son. But this so example and her that shy declared sho would not rest until hor hands had heen imprued in Hagar's blood. Then Abraham pierced Hagar's our quickly and draw a ring through it, so that Sarah was able to dip bor hauds in the blood of Hagar without bringing the latter into danger. From that ner must appear. That day of trial will t me it became the custom among dome very addenty. The farmer will be at women to wear carrings.--- New Haven

An Unappreciative Moost.

"Ila, ha!" said the jovial man, as As slapped an acqualitance for the hack, "I'm glad to see you. I have one of the functest stories on record. and you are just in time."

"I don't care for it," was the can-



with the gentlemen, and her partiality for the sterner sex was as great as theirs for her. She was engaged to young Dr. Hartley, but-he had one year more at the university before his studies were completed, and his fiancos scemed nowise inclined to mourp his absence. There were admirers in plenty ready to take his place, and she vever lacked an escort to any of the aeighborhood festivities, where she was always the life and mischlef of the party.

"Linue purman was a sreat Tavorite

Then she would write a tall history ef each affair to her absent lover, never forgetting to tell him how much she had enjoyed herself, how agreeable Mr. So-and-So had been, what pretty speeches Mr. Such-a-one bad made when she accepted his escort for the next dance at the ball, "and he's such arge the horse to still greater speed. an elegant waltzer, you know," she He could not take her with him, added, tantalizingly. The young doc. out--tor's blood fairly boiled when he read these missives and imagined some the horse fairly flew along the smooth none but his had any right to be. Yet | man's there lived a justice of the peace. he dared not protest. He ventured Dr. Hartley paused long enough to once to assert his rights, on his last va. | trouse this worthy functionary and cation home, and his ring had been of- held a burried consultation with him; fered him with such promptness that then he drove on. the tothe tothe his breath away. Hattie's parents were somewhat sur-& fairly took his breath away.

he gasped. coldly. "I thought you were tired of young doctor and his fiancee, who had A sharp rap at the door roused her What is wanted is that, instead of me. If you are, just take back your useded no waking, they were sum she rose and started to open it, think- should have stored up in this country should have stored up in the should have stored up in the should have stored up in this country should have stored up in this country should have stored up in the old ting. Fred Fox offered me a moned to give their consent to an imnicer one last week."

"Oh, Hattie!" was all the Doctor

touched the girl's heart, and she burst out with: "Ob, Frank! I didn't mean It was then 3 o'clock and the young eager, living voice from the outside ex-it. I'd rather have your ugiy old ring husband had only time to leave his claimed: "Frank Hartley. Is Hattle Perhaps the best plan would be to dis. had escaped before his crime was out with: "Oh, Frank! I didn't mean than all the other rings in the world, wife in her parents' care again, bid her than all the other rings in the world, wife in her parents' care again, bid ner and i'd rather have you than all"-here another loving farewell and hasten to here?" tribute it over the country in magazines knows. He had salled for the at the military depots, giving the military depots, giving the military depots, giving the military depots in here?" she threw her arms around his neck impulsively, hid her face on his shouller and burst into tears.

Then, of course, he begged her pardon and called himself a brute, and she forgave him, and when he went away gled hardship, excitement and pleasfirted more than ever.

She was usually very prompt in fulfilling their compact of writing week- was spent in writing long, loving tetly letters to each other, but on two.occasions the weeks had made a month before the longed-for letter came to the absent lover, and then she made no ex-cuse but that she had been having so much for also be that she had been having so For the young wife the time did not casions the weeks had made a month

Hattle secured proud as he of the

While still undecided a position was (too true for deception of any kind. offered his as physician and surgcon | Home did not seem home to liattic that were making a tour to the fat that unconsciously her parents' de-Northwest. There was money in it meaner changed toward her. Generous and the needed practice without feat | sheeks from Frank much more than of competition or failure. It seemed supplied her wants, and wast she did the chance of a lifetime and had been not positively need was carefully tendered him through the influence of hearded to furnish the lovely home that one of the university professors, yet seemed yet so far away, and many 'tion' from Hattle, and what assurance triffes for the same purpose. Much of and he that some of those other fellows her time was spent at Frank's home, would not win her from blm? Even if fils mother was dead, but with his they did not he felt as if he never father, nunt and cousin she seemed best could endure three such years of tor content. ture as that last one at the university | One day a gossipy neighbor bantered. especially when her parents urged him remarked that likely Dr. Hartley was o strongly to accept.

go and promised very faithfully to be would suppose him to be a married true to bor troth.

old woman, Frank," she said. "Why, his lotter a lady that reminded him of if I couldn't have any fun for three her. To be sure, how did she know in yours Pil be wrinkled and gray-baired what manner he was spending his time. wouldn't want mo at all."

risk, and if sho'd only wait for him her own promisedous firting of the 'twas all ho'd ask, 'but it was with past, aching heart he klased her a last fare- That might wild hunted up the piece well, and a torturing fear of what that if paper that was legal orldones that

o'clock one beautiful June night. Ho, "Ho's mine. He will be true to me,

but as he rode along, dwelling upon Hattle's earnest assurance that she would marry him "this minute," if he could only take her along, a possibility flashed across his mind that made him His heart seemed lighter already and

ber, but not so much surprised as when, open it, for she knew but too well what neutrals from sending food to us in any wife.

It was then 3 o'clock and the young reach the train that was to bear him so iong, weary years of waiting husband tary authorities charge of it, but if it

His three years' trip was one of minure; in all a very enjoyable one to Dr. Uartley. A part of every Sabbath day who spent in writing long, loving let. A few days ago the residents of the of this great national store of corn took-passage for Valparaiso. longed for a sight of the dear face he

t would involve a three years' separa- hours were passed in making prorty

and been. Still be, could not refuse, her about her strange widowhood and having a fine time playing agreeable But you can't expect me to be an that very week he had mentloaed in when you came back, and then you And could she blame him if he did Frank taughed and said he'd run the And then she thought with shame of

way station, and he arrived there at 11 that same contract made him hers.

to horself in the wee small hours when there is no longer either prestige or haunting thoughts would not let hor symbolism. Without dignity in its obsheep. And thus that last summer ap-ject loyalty is a mere boneless bundle proached its zenith. If Frank had of wornout robes, and dignity perishes freamed of the torture she was under- at the scream of the railway whistle.going he would never have planned the Oulda in the Forum. ittle revenue that was so foreign to his nature. He wrote that he hoped to be home to celebrate their anniversary, but the party was unavoidably detain- | ter of Japan tea in the United States. ed, and he yielded to the impuise to re- Up to this year the record was held pay her for her old tormeuting tricks by New York. The annual report of and "forgot to write." Her letters Appraiser Hoyne shows that Chicago tory, but little he imagined that it was were last year, ending with June 30, other way. She seemed to carb so lit. pounds, or 15,573 tous. In addition to and that he could make better time in the that he thought a little sinxiety the direct importation there passed reaching his party to wait for the would make his welcome the warmer. through the Chicago office over 2,000,000 morning express. He felt aggravated The wedding day was a fair counter pounds of teas imported at other places to think of waiting six long hours that part of that other one, and Hattle was and seut to Chicago for examination be might have been spending with Hat-feverish with alternation being and classification. The four merchan-fie, who he knew was almost crying her pretty eyes out over his departure. The ind listened at every footfall, but the amined, and 2,133 seized and detained more he thought of it the more tortur-ing it became and with a sudden re-solve he bought his ticket, checked his went by and did not bring the missive tobacco. There was a heavy increase went by and did not bring the missive tobacco. There was a heavy increase baggage, visited the nearest livery barn and in fifteen minutes a horse and ther week went by and still no tidings, bars was making the best possible for Hattle was almost wild with de-count of the insurrection. There were He could hardly tell just when the spair. She was fully convinced that 781 bales of Sumatra wrappers importmomentous thought did occur to him, some terrible accident had happened on rd by Chicago dealers. During the year but as he rode along, dwelling upon the homeward journey, and she was 615 protests against classifications were 'adeed a widow. "But he's mine-he's mine," she swered.-Chicago Tribune.

moaned, clasping that piece of precious paper to her heart. She was at Frank's father's. The other inmates of the bouse were sound asleep that lovely is very far from being strong enough to July night, but poor heart-broken Hat- successfully engage a possible combinathe sat by her bedside, with her face tion of fleets and at the same time proburied in the pretty covers-some of tect our sea borno food supply, saya other man's arms where he considered turnpike. Within a mile of Mr. Fur ther own handiwork-brooding over her the Nineteenth Century. If the United years she would have to live before England there would practically be no death would reunite them. And, won- food supply left to protect. They dering, she fell asleep only to dream would keep the immense supplies we placed in her hand. It was a telegram, | fears of capture or destruction would "I don't want it. I won't take it," prised at being disturbed in their slum. and her nervous fingers refused to effectually prevent Argentina and other It contained.

from her half stupor, and instinctively only a precarious week's supply, we mediate marriage. They could think ing of naught but the dreaded messen- enough corn to last for at least twelve. mediate marriage. They could think the second with the yellow envelope. country, Experts in the corn trade of no valid objection if the young folks get boy with the yellow envelope. country, Experts in the corn trade of the second trade of the se

assure Hattle that she had not slept though most of our corn is made into manners. The detective followed ber last eleep and waked in heaven.- | four at the great ports, it would not be him to Peru after several months. As Philadelphia Times.

Clothing for Miloh Cows.

their attention directed to a herd of ernneut department. Although its ex- fortnight's delay, and discovered that the fore the longed-for letter came to the absent lover, and then sho made no ex-cuse but that she had been having so much fun she had quite forgotten to write. The young doctor really believed she only monant to tease him, yet he felt in dignant and mutually vowed that if the reins were ever in his hands she should repeat her seeming bearthers bitterly repenned the hasty arents bitterly repenned the hasty argues at all, but he did at hast graduate with henor. thirty-five cows which were being driv- istence could not fall to have a stendy- ho had registered at a hotel under a the first long, lonely and answed her to the south or comma, heat the occast chest of corn. At we have the south of Europe under his rom-rear she did not herself regret it, but it ers of the cows, said the idea was com-rear she did not herself regret it, but it ers of the cows, said the idea was com-it will give our navy time to devote burne. The detective embarked for furope by a steamer of the same line. so hone were the wiser, least of all the mon in the cold countries of Northern uself to the crushing of the navy or The steamer of the same line. The sector product of the young hard-carned diploma, and the young ibsont husband. so hole were tably meant to grieve the faithful lover as she had in that the roalized ther faithful lover as she had in that the young physician to gain a lucra-for a young physician to gain a lucradecide upon (no must desinate to gain a lucra- what heartache meant she would not the sea are very ponetrating. Our cows time to grow three or four times as for a young physician to such the bonnic interactive matrix of a sub did, and so she it to practice and a home for his bonnic interactive interactive matrix of a sub did, and so she would be chilled and we would be un-bride. He was far too manly to ask exorted herself to write cheerful, con-tented letters. Frank almost believed not provide them with some covering may do. able to able with some covering quantity of cattle and sheep than they high is voyage to Italy, he sa is the Rio de Janeiro by another vesset. could offer her a home that would in the did not miss him and wished that to resist the cold. In some of the Eusome degree approach the comfortable the might feel just a little of what he repeat countries the cows are blanket. Napoleou's Irregular Peatings. one she would leave, even if her par dad once on account of her thoughtless ed in the winter months and kept in a The Embarga Act, passed in 1807 by large inclosure. They are not allowed the American Congress, had been our ashore the next morning at Montesive her any reason for distrust and out, but are fed in a stable. This lasts threly to Napoleon's liking, as is proved In some places from Nov. 1 to May 1. by the Bayonne decree of 1808, which and shaving off this whiskers had with an exploring and surveying party any more. She herself was so changed ranch. Every one wears a blanket, barbors of all American ships trans-We have thirty-five cows out on the ordered the seizure and sale in French sailed for the de Janeiro under the which will not be removed until they gressing it; but the Non-Intercourse Act roturn to the city, about three months of March 1, 1800, enabled a vessel holdfrom now. The climate here is much ing both a French and a British Reedse, warmor in comparison to what it is if provided likewise with "simulated" along the senshore in San Mateo. The papers of any neutral state, to trade in poople who watched us driving the British goods almost without restrict soomed contented when the long hord to the ranch thought that the cown tion. This Napoleon chose to consider chase had ended, and he was headwore stek. They were very healthy, I as open healthly, and under the Rum- ing northward to be tried for his can assure you,"-San Francisco Ex bouillot decres of March 23, 1810, Amer | grime. aminer.

When Sovereigus Confer.

offered to the royal persons on every were very irregular; between 1802 and atcess and hunting you down." occasion are exact embleme of the 1811, on one pretext or another, 559 "But why," housked "wore w which are, at their instigation and by Prench harbors; and the number seized nie booked for Italy under my own Hattle seemed very sorry to have him to other ladies, for of course no one their command, wasted in sequeless in those of Holland, Spain, Denmark unmered their command, wasted in sequeless in those of Holland, Spain, Denmark unmered their command, wasted in sequeless in those of Holland, Spain, Denmark unmered their command, wasted in sequeless in those of Holland, Spain, Denmark unmered their command, wasted in sequeless in those of Holland, Spain, Denmark unmered their command, wasted in sequeless in those of Holland, Spain, Denmark unmered their command. formula. Once, when costume was and Naples was also very targe; but "That was the first bonest thing mun. The shot struck home, for only beautiful, pageantry was so also, and during the same period Great Britain you had done," replied the detective. ceremontal was so also; but now both selzed 017, and there is no proof that "It looked like a mask." A dotective, are justightly and grotesque. Two Napoleon intended asyching more than has to put himself in flio regues bearded men in helmets, or cups, kiss forcing the transatiantic republic ints place. At Buenes Ayres I was coneach other on a rallway footboard; hostility with England. - Contury. old ladlos in paterproof cloak toddle sometimes forget his loyalty to her? through two lines of policemen; a fat gentleman, in a round hat, with a cigar in his mouth, walks over a place of red & New York from horo? Bather - 6hlp, disgubed himself and yoon to carpet, nodding to a bending human About a thousand milles. Johnnio- Blo de Janetro." hedge of supple spines; faces beant I guess that's why New York talks long three years might bring forth. The twaln was one. In that last year door cheer they know not why, troops Free Press. innucly, throngs outside the station about us so loud and mean ... Detroit made the American detective the In was twelve miles from the protty that little man one of her great-if was twelve miles from the protty that little man was one of her great-if the village, where their childhood is comforts, and thankful she was days had been spent, to the nearest rait. Last she was bound to Dr. Harley, for tompta upon their lives; the whole thing is unlovely, abourd, anomalous, a the caltway portor. "Good," cried the caltway portor. "Good," cried the caltor. "The last time it was o'clock one beautiful June night. Hol "Ho's mine. He will be true to me, caricature of what was once both in-found that schedules and been changed fla will come back," she aften sobbad talliable and respectable, but in which

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of late had been brief and unsatisfac- has run ahead of New York. There, because the poor girl could not write 275,353 packages of teas invoiced at the cheerfully and would not write any port of Chicago, weighing 31,145,505 made by importers, and 600 of them an-

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ing this store of corn. It would be for Her hand was on the knob when an experts to advise as to the best melh-

defenseless, to store it there.

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The detective pursued him after a

turning to the steamer and continuing his voyage to Italy, he sailed for

There he found his man. The fugitive, after taking passage for Naples under his own name, had gone video, and after changing his dross fourth assumed name.

With the condivance of the Brazillan officials he was arrested, while I maying a game of whist at the United States Consul-General's Douse, and taken on board an American steamer.

"Imprisonment," he said, "cannot together over \$5,000,000, were selzed. As worse than the snep use of feel-The innumerable banquots which are His dealings with the United States ing that a detective is dogging your ""But why," housked "were you not many 'valuable and pleasant days ships flying their than were seized in thrown off the scent when you found

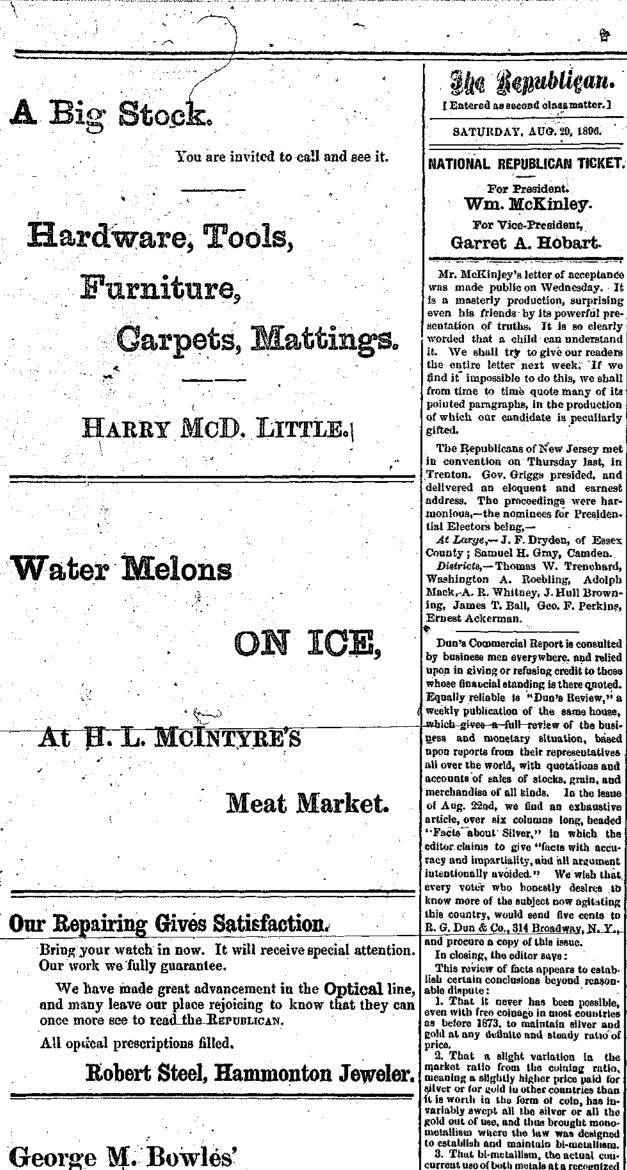
> vinced that you had started for Italy. but I could not understand why you had resumed your own name. At Montevideo 16 camo to mo liko a flash. Johnnie of Chicago-Pop, how far I know that the rogue had lott his It is the uncering instinct that has

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For President

Wm. McKinley. For Vice-President, Garret A. Hobart.

Mr. McKinley's letter of acceptan was made public on Wednesday. It is a masterly production, surprising to the Scribes, Pharisees, and Lawyers." in Harnesses, even his friends by its powerful precentation of truths. It is so clearly orded that a child can understand the entire letter next week. If we whether he would help to elect him, he find it impossible to do this, we shall replied, "Well, I don't know; I am not from time to time quote many of its sure." Well, we will have to adopt the pointed paragraphs, in the production advice of our Prohibition friends.-"Vote of which our candidate is peculiarly as you pray."

onious,-the nominees for Presiden. later than Monday, August Slet. tial Electors being,-

At Large, ... J. F. Dryden, of Essex County ; Samuel H. Gray, Camden. Districts,-Thomas W. Trenchard, Washington A. Roebling, Adolph Mack, A. R. Whitney, J. Hull Brown-Ernest Ackerman.

Dun's Commercial Report is consulted by business men everywhere, and relied upon in giving or refusing credit to those whose financial standing is there quoted. Equally reliable is "Duo's Review," a weekly publication of the same house, which gives a full review of the busieditor claims to give "facts with accu- aplos. racy and impartiality, and all argument EF List of uncalled-for letters in the intentionally avoided." We wish that, Hammonton, Post-Office, on Saturday every voter who honestly desires to Aug. 29, 1896 : know more of the subject now agitating this country, would send five cents to R. G. Dun & Co., 314 Broadway, N. Y., and procure a copy of this issue.

In closing, the editor says :

This review of facts appears to estab- advertised. even with free coinage in most countries as before 1873, to maintain silver and gold at any definite and steady ratio of

2. That a slight variation in the t is worth in the form of colo, has i variably swept all the silver or all the gold out of use, and thus brought mone metallism where the law was designed to establish and maintain bi-metallism. 3. That bi-metaillism, the actual conicurrent use of both metals at a recognized valuation, has never been established of Handy Meat Market and Salt Meats

him discourse on "Free Silver." The a ready epoaker, it seemed to man parers that he was deficient in history onco weak hi argument.

The Ideal Panacea,

The Ideni Panacea. James L. Francis, alderman, Chicage, says : "I regard Dr. Klug's New Discov-ery us an ideal panacea for coughs, endis, and lung complaints, having used it in my family for the last five years, to the exclusion of physicians' prescriptions or other preparations." Hey, John Burgus, Keekuk, Iowa, writes : "I have been a minister of the Motherits Episcopal Church for 50 years or more, and have never found anything so benchelal, or that gave me such speedy reliof as Dr. King's New Discovery." Try this ideal cough remedy new. Trial bottles free at Croft's.

S Mr. John Quinn has been enterining his daughter Mrs. Dennis, and granddaughter. Miss Bertha Dennis. of umberland, Md. They started on Thursday for Philadelphia, where they will reside.

w Universalist Sunday School picnic next Wednesday, Sept. 2nd, at Weymouth. Free to all members of the Fruit Growers' Union school; others, 25 cents each. If the day proves stormy, they will go on Friday, the 4th.

199_ M. E. Church services to morrow 10:30 A. M., preaching by Rev. Mr. James. Sunday School at 12 M. Eyening, Epworth League and regular services combined; topic, "Christ's rebukes

13 We heard of a local Democratic voter who said : "I am praying for the We shall try to give our readers election of McKinley." When asked

C. A regular meeting of the Board The Republicans of New Jersey met of Chosen Freeholders will be held in in convention on Thursday last, in the Court House, May's Landing, on renton. Gov, Griggs presided, and Wednesday next, September 2nd, All lelivered an eloquent and earnest bills to be presented should be in the address. The proceedings were har- bands of the Clerk of the Board not

JOHN C. ANDERSON, Clerk Headquarters Camp 14, S. of V., Hammonton, N. J., Aug. 28, 1896. Members of the Camp are hereby ordered to meet at the G. A. R. Post rooms on Monday, Aug. 31st, at 9 a.m. ing, James T. Ball, Geo. F. Perkins, to attend the inceral of Mr. George Bowers, a comrade of Post 68. Full uiform, white gloves, without arms or equipments. W. CUNNINGHAM.

Captain

. V. W. SETLEY.

First Sergeant, The Methodiet and Presbyterian congregations united last Sunday even'g. The topic, "An Authoritative Revelaness and monetary situation, based then irom God," was divided into two apon reports from their representatives | parts,-"The need of a revelution from all over the world, with quotations and God," being ably presented by Rev. Mr. accounts of sales of slocks, grain, and James, and "The Bible, the authoritamerchandise of all kinds. In the issue | tive revelation." was forcibly discussed of Aug. 22nd, we find an exhaustive article, over six columns long, headed "Facts about Silver," in which the May Bishop and Georgia Switt sang

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SATURDAY, AUG. 29, 1896. LOCAL MISCELLAHY.

Motto: A dollar's worth

of dollar for a dollar's worth of work. min

Council meeting this evening. 12. D. C. Potter has returned from hie Virginia visit.

D. L. W. Purdy is recuperating Brigantine Beach. WE HAVE now the agency for Wheeler & Wilson Sawing Muchines and all ma-

wilson Sewing Muchines, and chine sundries. Call and see them, an & H. A. Jacobs' S A. H. Birdsall s laid up with badly inflamed knee.

Edgar Cloud, of Hadd was in town Thursday.

walter H. Ellis came hom Boston for a short visit

ac The wagon scales at Stockwell's store are being repaired. ST Mrs. A. H. Simons, of

visited her parents this week. BUCKINGHAM'S DYE for the Whit

D does its work thoroughly, color uniform brown or black, which, when will neither sub math of packed that 13- Mrs. Peter Wescoat, of Atlan City, 18 visiting Mrs. J. B. Seely.

135 Rev. J. D. Killian will preach in Mahanoy City, Pa., to-morrow.

'199. Wm. J. Smith, wife and daughter, epent a week at Atlantic City. Gr Mr. H. Leibfried is entertainin

Miss Clara Woyd, of Philadelphia. Also Ida, Win, of Philadelphia. spent a few days in town this week.

GAMES and other amasement articles at Jacobs Sa. Layer & Davis will occupy their handsome new store next Monday.

Edw. E. L. Tico and wife visited relatives in Williamstown this week.

m. Mrs. Wm. H. Bernshouse and children are visiting at Perriman, Md. 159. Miss Lulu Popping has been dangerously ill, but is now recovering.

WANTED, a giri to do general housewo Apply F, S. BWIFT, Multile Road, Hammonton Wine barrols by the dozen are being huled to the upper part of town. lott over until next week.

phia, visited his futher, l'astor Bishop. H. A. A.'s coming race meet. FT Very little bot weather this week, NEW YORK JOURNAL for sale or delivered, 6 cents per week, at Jacobs. cool and comfortable,-almost cold at

Gr Mrs. Wm. Rutherlord is visiting

Ponna. Mr. D. L. Potter, of Pond Gap, Va., epent a few days with Hammonton

friends 1997 Mrs. Edw. Cordery and Miss Grace Whitmore visited in Atlantic, on

Sunday PLAIN SEWING doug at home, Orders solicited, MRS, J. S. THAYER, Central Ayonup and Orapo Street,

19. Miss Nettie Monfort returned Wednesday from a long visit in New York State.

19. Wm. T. Davison ontertained his old-time friend and chum, E. A. Fuller on Monday.

- 😅 Miss Kutis Alexander, of Philadelphia, is visiting her friend Miss Rentah Jones.

N BW YORK HERALD for sale, or dolly-Misses Roberta and Mabel, spent Sun- furlough, in the lower room of Union day in Atlantic City.

09. Mr. Crolt is again out after a few days of confluement in the house on account of his rhoumatism.

10 Hiram C. Prossoy and family have returned to Philadelphia, alter sommer in Raminonton. PISMDER Ladies' Home Journal,

ben Comrados of the G. A. R. meet at headquarters at 0:80 Monday morning, to attend funeral.

39. Frank Drake was home Philada, over Sunday. He le employed by the Kulakerbookar Ico Co.

tra. Wm. Lehman and family, of Waterford, spont a few days with brother, Frantz A. Lohman.

STIENCIL MARIGING PLATES of all do soriptions, Rubber Haups and stamp, supplies at the shortest notice, A. D. PATTEN, At Bernshouse's Reycle Store,

10. Insuré with A. H. Phillips & Co., 2028 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

107 Mrs. John Elliott and child are fisiting her father, Rev. G. F. Bishop. of B. C. are requested to be present a NEW YORK JOURNAL and other period the next meeting, as the Hammonto leals, at Layer & Bavis'. no Croquet seems to be regaining some of its old-time popularity in Ham-

Gr Mrs. Hinchman has returned from a fortnight's visit with Philadelohia relatives

A LMOST all the Soptember Magazines are out. Call and see them, at Jacobs'. ten. Charles Bradbury, of Washington, made his parents a three hours visit last Sunday.

to The South Jersey Republica office is located at Nos. 206 and 208 Bellevue Avenue.

TO RENT. My roomy and convenien residence, on Bellevue Avenue, is for L residence, on Bellevue Avenue, is not sent. Apply to Mrs. Cogley, next door. Mus. E. M. FAIRCHILD,

109. Miss Agnes Nicholas, of Philadelphia, cashier at Gimbel's, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. C. F. Crowell.

Geo. Whiffen and Albert Adams rode to Philadelphia, Thursday, and made a tour of the city and park.

PHILADELPHIA Evening Itom for sale of delivered, 6 c. per week, at Jacobs'. 12 Wm. F. Yerkes, of Noble, Pa., epent Sunday with George M. Bowles,

and will be in town again to-morrow. wa- Ball game this afternoon at 3:30, with the Clinton A. C., of Philadelphia.

They twice defeated the Young America.

Mrs. N. B. Hinchman and chil dren. and her sister Miss Annie Gray, are spending a few days in Atlantic

🐨 Little Ha Ha Council-Dogree of ocabontas will meet hereafter in Red Men's Hall, commencing next Monday vening.

ALD and see the only ball-bearing Sewing Machine, the famous Wheeler & Wilson 19. Messre. M. L. Jackson and J. C.

Anderson represented Hammonton at the Republican State Convention, on which occurred on the 16th inst. Mrs Thursday.

ed with her.

NEW STORE FOR RENT, No. 217 Believus Avenue, Hammonton, Apply to H. M. TROWBRIDGE.

Wr. Frank Bishop, of Philadel- try for another world's record at the be missed by children and friends.

DLENTY of Novelties and encap Toys and other useful articles and encap Toys and new line will be received next Monday, at lasoba: City and will probably go from there to She was sure that dear ones awaited

ties as principal of the schools. will be one of many attractions at the Labor Day meet of the H. A. A.

DURE OLD OIDER VINEGAR for sale at 30 cents per gallon. Cedar Posts and Grape Sinkes for sale at prices to suit the purchasers, by JOHN SCUIJIN. 🐨 Mrs, J. B. Small and nicco, Miss Blanche Jones, have started for West Ringe, N. H., where they will spond a

low weeks among the mountaine. 137 The Overseer of Highways has out in a culvert to carry off drainage from the eastern side of Twelfth Street.

otween railroads. It was peeded. ()ONDS, Mortgages, and Deeds, at Jacobs

the Bheriff Johnson cold the Fay lot corner Egg Harbor Road and Bellovue Avo., on Tuesday, to ex-Judge David l'ancoast, owner of the mortgage, for 81116.

Hor Sons of Veterans will hold their at Mrs. Maxwell and daughters, first business moeting, after a summe Hall, pext Wednesday at 8:00 p. m.

Important. CARPET. I am still woaving carpots a the old stand, Pleasant Street, above Third, Samples at fifek's store, J. R. WOLFENDEN,

ar Rumored, that the read from Hammonton to Vineland is to be turn piked its entire length. That would nake another fine bloycle path, and b ouch used.

ton. The Republicans of Newtonville vore to have a mass mosting in Justic Aspinwall's grove this afternoon ; but t has been postponed to acc destred speakers.

A PREBIT LINE of Tablets and " Paper, at Jacobs". Mar A number of young people of the Baptist Church bired a team and made an exquision to Ben's Jump Camp, near Weymouth. They report a splendid time. The air gave them good appetites for the fish dinner; but they didn't all know that most of the fish had been caught with a silver book.

13. All members of Branch 56 I. H. Glee Club have consented to furnish Soda Water, music for the occasion.

zer Mr. and Mrs. John T. French and youngest son, Bert, will start for a month's yisit in Missouri, on Monday next. Mrs. Geo. S. Turner will accom pany them to St. Louis. A LL the Philadelphia papers at Jacobs'.

A CARD.-I take this method to than the friends who so kindly rendered such efficent aid in caring for my wife in her cent severa illness.

H. E. Bowles. to Mrs. Edw. Farr, widow of the engineer who was killed recently, cam o Hammonton on Wednesday, with her daughter. She is in very delicat health, and hopes for restoration here. ABGE TOWN LOT for sale cheap. "Real Estate." REPUBLICAN OFFICE

Gr "Prof." L. F. Fuller, of Vineland spoke on Monday evening, in H. A. A Hall, on Silver Coinage and Electric Belts,-being particularly well posted on the latter, of which he is proprietor FOR SALE. A fine brick residence in Hammostos, sight rooms, henter, broad pinzzas, with nearly five acres of cultivated land. Will include horse, carriage, wagons, cow, and farming tools immediate posses-sion. Part cash. Inquire at REPUBLICAN office.

ar Pastor Killian has returned from his vacation, much improved in health MR. C. E. FOWLER has a Ladies' Bleyele and will occupy his pulpit to-morrow He intends to preach a series of evening sermons on "Lessons from a first night in camp," to morrow's being entitle

360 ACRES of good land for sale, mostly 300 wild, between Seventh Street and Weymouth Road, -- to close up the A. G. Uattell estate, Will be sold very cheap, at a nominal price, and easy terms given. Also, 221 acres in addition, on Seventh st, adjoining above, will be sold with it or sepa, rate. For particulars, see N. B. AARONSON, 12th and Grand Sts., Hammonton.

B Mrs. Priscilla W., wife of Dr. F E. Bowles, passed away, August 21st having just crossed her 73rd birthday. Bowles was born in Boston, Mass., and the Miss Ida French has returned was descended from good old Puritar from her visit in New York State. Miss Revolutionary ancestors, possessin Blanche Forrest, of Ogdensburg, return- many of the noble traits of the early Buy it - Fry it - Try it ! New Englanders. We made her no quaintance in the Winter of 1865; and then and since, until advancing age 199. Mrs. Chas. Veal and daughter, provented, she was a leader in social I Vincland, spont a low days in Ham. life, a favorite with the young especially monton. Little Miss Emma has been She was a devoted wife, mother, and friend, and her children and friends rise the Mrs. Wia, England and two chil-dron are visiting Mrs. Wm. Hopping. Williams boys with their tandem will tribute can be paid a woman. She will have tried to do my duty," she said i home. I will meet you all bye and John B. Roberts is in New York bye." Her end was calm and peaceful ber up at Heaven's gate, and that it their arms she would find full relief after per Loster Adams, the 5-year old weary days of suffering ; and when rest friends in Doylestown and New Britain, track rider with his eight pound wheel, had come, her countenance was one of sweet and peaceful alcop. Funera services were hold in the Universalis Church on Sunday afternoon, conducted by Pastor Costello Weston, and very arguly attended.

THAT SAME

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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 No Reasonable

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Jundries at reduced prices. Lamps, new, 75 ots. Oil, rint cans, 25 cts.

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BOGUS LARD,---

ber last moments, "and I am going 55 cents dozen. Mason Quart Jars, and Paint Jars with wide mouths, at the same figure.

Tin Fruit Cans at 25 cents per dozen. Fruit Season Sundries. Wax, Wax Strings, Rubbers (all kinds), Jar Tops, Spices, etc.

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- We have some of Kennedy's Boston Crackers.
- Ocean Spray is something new in a thin salted cracker, put up in pound packages, and retail at 12 cents.
- Imported Fly Killers. We have three kinds of fly destroyers-poison Fly Paper, Sticky Fly Paper, and Fly Traps. A trap at 10 cents is the cheapest in the end. The fly paper retails at 5 cents for two sheets.
 - Fall Styles in Outing Flannels. In our Dry Goods window may be seen a full line of Fall Outing Flannels.

Extract from the North American, July 16th,-

A great deal of the stuff is now sold in the city. None of the

lard ever manufactured under the name of "Choice Family

Lard," "Lard Compound," or "Silver Leaf," etc., is pure. For

instance, Choice Family Lard contains 40 per cent of lard, with

and exhale a fetid stench, are made into a "pure" lard,

bichromate of potash, and washing soda. * * Lard

manufacturors are required to use great care in handling these

decomposed hogs, as they will produce blood poisoning if allow-

ed to touch a scratched hand. . . . yet they are perfectly fit to

when you can get HOME MADE LARD of

M. L. JACKSON

Second Street and Bellevue.

WHY TAKE THE CHANCES of using such stuff,

produce lard which enters into the human system.



TAKING CARE OF THE TIMBER. Caropean Nations Paying Strict At

to the Subject of Forestry. Nearly all the nations of Europe are engaged at the present time in so cont olling the forest supply that every bit of nubic and private property in trees is placed under restrictions against destructive cuting. The forests are all highly protected, says the Boston Herald, and even where no State control exists the freedom n cutting trees which exists the free: dom in cutting trees which exists in this country is unknown. In Germany during the last twenty-five years, tome 300,000 acres have been reforested, and the government has granted \$300,000 in this way to private owners of waste land. In Austria, since 1352, a forest law which exercises a strict supervision over the forests, both public and private has been in existence, and no one is allowed to devastate a forest to the detriment of adjoining holders of land, and every cleared or cut forest must be replanted within five years. In Italy the effort is constant to increase the amount of wooded lands, and the Government contributes th ee tifths of the cost of reforestation, upon condition that the work is done according to its plan and instructions.' In Switzerand the National Government contributes from 50 to 70 per cent. of the establishment of new forests and from 20 to 50 per cent. for the plant. ing of protected forests, and the law s very strict in regard to cutting. France is also deeply interested in public forest property. The forests belong largely to communities and public institutions, as well as to the State, and they are controlled in a manner similar to the regulation of forests in Germany. Here, as well as there, no clearing is allowed except by the consent of the forest administration.

-In all these countries the strictest attention is paid to the subject of forestry, and schools are everywhere maintained for the purpose of instructing men in this work. Russia has been the only nat on where forests have been until lately under no restriction, but since 1868 even this country has had its forest law, Tand offers loans on favorable terms for the protection and increase of the fore ts. Hardly any European nationality is without its State control of the forests or without the training schools in which men are instructed how to take care of them. They are trying in Europe in every way possible to save the forests, and in the United States efforts are now neasures which have been employed preservat.on.

Tricks of the TurL

the old Gravesend trainer, "represent work began on it it was little more than men-poor unprolitable breed. In The way of the wicked shall perish more classes of society than you a more levee, with a mark growth of any gang of men there are so many (Paa, 1 :6). would han y. The boolsmakers, o trees and shrubs on one side and the skulkers absent from their post more 2. The Truce: course, send the largest number of spies, and these are the best posted. They know the stable may and can tell by their riding just what instruc-tions hale been given them. When a borse is wriden out in the early the net orthogen and the stable of the trees during the af-termoon. a borso is widden out in the early The path extends to a suburb ten your time will steal your money! to succeed, and few do then. He has no suction to cling to the tire. In an, a reader of some eminence. He is the tor his only son (Zech, 12: 10). a des they work harder than any other At many places along the path rustic class of men in the community. A soats have been placed, and at one sporting life is not an easy one."-

John,

New York Press.

It is remarkable that many of the Aistorical persons who here the name of John were unfortunate either in their lives or in their deaths. England has had but a single King John, and he was one of the meanest and cruolest rulers that ever filed her Birone. John Ballol, sometime King of Scotland, was just as poor-spirited and contemptible. Of the twenty. three Popes John, three died in pail two woro murderors; one was I mprisoned for three years: and one died from the tall of a house. Of the seven Emperors of the East (Constandnople) called John, one was springs, there are a number of long p isoned, another blinded, a third rustle benches and a bleyele rack that was monarch in name only, and a can recommended nearly 100 wheels, fourth gave up the throne lowing to ids worries, i lenty of other instances could be quoted to show that this name, in connection with royal power, has been singularly unhappy for too many wearers of it.

An Awful Warning. Struggling merchant of you don't m

tend to business better I'll reduce your income by one-half. Chief clerk -- Eh? Only yesterday you

partnerahlp, mean.--TH Bha.



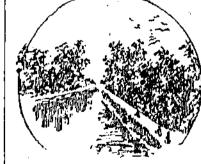


"BATTLE AX" is the most tobacco, of the best quality, for the least money. Large quantities reduce the cost of manufacture, the result going to the consumer in the shape of a larger piece, for less money, than was ever before possible.

How the Indianopolis Wheelway League Built on 18-Mile Roadway. Two months ago the Wheelway measures which have been employed the city were asked to take stock at \$5 are cheats and light weights. Form Like as a rather in Europe, as a necessity, for their a share. Subscriptions came in quite wort mend appass and builts them. If they (fra. 103:13). a share. Subscriptions came in quite won't mend, oppose and bounce them. If. The rapidly and work was soon begun on There is a horse with a good Steady if. The Death: the first section of the path, which occube list section of the path, which occu-ples what was once the towpath of the forts. At his side is a beast that and slew him (15). "Men who wat h the horses in old Indiana canal. This path had not nee is the lash to keep him up to his Absalom whom we anointed over us, their early morning exercise," said ben used for many years, and when obligations. As with horses so with is dond (2 Sam, 19 : 10).

morning hour, these splot make a miles distant. All of this is so well shad-note of it, and the fact i- very care-ed that except early in the afternoon incurables, all of them are milsances. The Bartat: They.....er memorandar. Rival owners, inde- the sun after 12 o'clock. The path to get abead by a trick. The way to in the forest (17). pendent touts and scouts fom all varies in width, conforming to the top get on and be reloved is to give full They raised over him a great heap the forces which camp around the of the levee, but is not less than eight measure wherever you are, and if you stones (Josh. 7 : 26). ringside get up early o' mornings in feet wide at any place, and in some baye a boss who doesn't reward this Siew them, and cast them to the midst these days to take advantage of every places as much as twelve feet. The trait, move until you fall in with of the pit (Jer. 41 : 7). hint that may be made of profit in levee was first dresed off with a road him. You will not have to move 4. The lament: the so ing meetings. Though the scraper and then a coat of gravel, Mten.-Michigan Tradesman. ciement of chapco enters so largely slightly mixed with earth, was well boto tarf events, t is of minated as packed with a heavy roller. On top of far as possible by the men who follow | this was rolled a thin conting of cinders the races for a living. They must be and sand mixed, making as smooth a

point, where there are two very fine



A DIT OF THE PATH.

At the Club.

Mr. Murray Hill-You here, Uptown? Why, 1 understood your thout to whistle. daughter was to be married to-night. Mr. Uptown-So she is; but I make t a rule never to mix in other people's affairs -. Texas Siftings.

The End of a Friendship.

She --- Well, did that alco Mr. Jones come in and see my poor, dear, lone- an account in a dry-goods store to- tude of different rights as Count and got. suld you thought of taking me inter some, tool-y wootsy while I was day. away? Ho .-- You bet he did, and he you? Mrs. Whitherby --- No. With- he no exaggoration to say that his if ton. Biruggling merchant-That's what I dropped his pile. We don't speak erby-Then wear your sealskin - thes of severeignty and nobility amount now. -Truth.

There are a great many people-we be put to death (Acts 12 : 19). hope you are not one of them-who. 4. Shielded by his Father: hope you are not one of chemine where 4. Shielded by his Fainer: if you give them an inch will take an Tho king charged......Boware that

No Kush.

-and knows it-a mun of striking peris perhaps thinking of entirely different arrest. a perhaps minuting of entries that his vorse 11. (1) Doom deserved; (2) Heatrice work, (2) Heatrice wide import.

Not long ago he went to a manufacuring town, to lead in a fecture course. mained there for a time, and then, on

addressed the clerk. "Ab, would you kindly see that I'm not dhaurbed while I'm here?" The clerk bent forward, slightly puz-

zled, but still courteoug. "The townsheenle, you know," continued the guest, a little drittated at his mont, density. "If they come to call upon me I don't care to see thom. I don't wish

o meet any one," The clork leaned back. He put his thumbs in his armholes and seemed tria can boost the inrgest number of th

been any great rush yet?"

Good Advice. Mrs. Witherby -- I am going to open grave, twice an Prince, and in a multi anything in Philadelphia we haven's Cloak Review.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON HUMOROUS SELECTIONS.

Atsalam's Defeat and Death. GOLDEN TEXT .- The Lord knoweth the way of the righteous: but the way of the ungodly shall perish .- Psa. 1 : 6. [Sam. 18 : 9-17, 32, 33. Memory verses . 32 33.] Read 2 Samuel 17 and 18.

LESSON PLAN AND ANALYSIS. TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: God's Care f His Chosen. 🔹

GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER:---He chose David also his servant, and took in from the sheepfolds.-Psa. 78 : 70. LESSON TOPIC: -Delivering for Malie-

ma Schemes. I. The Conspirator's Disaster, vs.

2. The Conspirator's Death, vs. 14 17, 82, 34,

DAILY HOME READINGS. M.-2 Sam. 18 : 1-8. David's anxiety for Absalom

T.-2 Sam. 1:9-17. defeat and death.

grief. T.—2 Sam. 19 : 9-15. David's

retura. F.-Psa. 52:1-9. Destruction of

the ungodly. S .-- Matt. 15 : 1-9. Honor parenta.

S.--Prov. 4:14-27. Counsel to the young.

These Home Readings are the selec-tion of the International Bible Reading Association.)

LESSON ANALYSIS.

I. THE CONSPIRATOR'S DISASTER.

Snared in his Flight: His head caught hold of the oak (9). Therefore shall his calamity come suddenty (Prov. 6 : 15).

So are the sons of men snared in an evil time (Eccl. 9 ': 12)... 2. Discovered by his Parsaers:

A certain man saw it, and told Jacob (10. Be sure your sin will find you out

(Num. 32 : 23). A bird of the air shall carry the voice (Eccl. 10 : 20).

3. Doomed by his Captor Joab said Why didst thou not smite him? (11).

Saul said, Thon shalt surely die,

In the United States chorts are now into months ago the wheelway being made in nearly every common. League of Indianapolis was incorporation wealth to reculate and control the d for the purpose of building a bleycle the same pay, allow you to do the Deal goutly for my take with the work. The sleep of these wooded lands, but our people are not path to be open to the public. It was theft of the work. The sleeppt these young man (2 Sam. 15 : 5). yet ready to accept the stringent capitalized at \$10,000 and the riders of are cheats and light weights. Form Like as a father pitieth his children the stringent the stringent to accept the stringent the stringent to accept the

. If. THE CONSPIRATOR'S DEATH.

dispersed (2 Sam. 20 : 22).

fully recorded in the bookmakers' a rider can scarcely get a glimpse of They are jockeys all the time, trying They cast him into the great

The king was much moved ...

wopt (33). Behold, the king weepoth and mourn

eth for Absalom (2 Sam. 19; 1).

Verse 9,-"His hasd caught hold of) sonal appendice. It is sometimes trades upon his external charm and gives the world credit for noticing him when it the oak." (1) The flooing prince; (2) The impending tree; (3) The fatal

> Opportunity offered; (3) Hesitation ondemnød. Verse 15 .-- "Ten young men...

ile arrived at the hotel somewhat early The balpless prince; (2) The ready assmote Absalom, and slew him." (1) a the day, went to his room and re- sailants; (3) The gnominous douth, Vorse 17.- "They cast him into andden thought, hurrled down ngain to the office.' With his most imposing air hour of stones.'' (1) The traiter's houp of stopos," (1) The traitor's death; (2) The dishonored burial; (3)

The rude memorial. Vorsa 33. --- "Would God 1 had dled for theof"-(1) Absalom's wicked caroor; (2) Absolom's sod end; (3) David's bitter greef; (4) David's dinavailing la-

Titles Galore. It appears that, of all the ruling sov-

oreigns in Europe, the Emperor of Aus tien or nobility and territorial rank. "All right?" oald he. "There huan't Francis Joseph, besides his imperial crown, is in nine different ways entitled to wear the regal tiara, twice qualified - Life. to be addressed as Grand Duke, once an Grand Prince, four times an Mar

Witherby-Do they know Lord. On the whole, it would probably in all to gongiderably over a hundred. Suicide Chila?"

GATHERED BY OUR PATENTED REAPER.

Jokes of Traachors, Lawyers, Doctora and Editors-Some of Them Very Dry and Othors Somewhat Juloy-They Will Ald Digestion If Perused After Ments-De Not Read Them Upon an Empty Stomache

Seconding to Precedent: Judge-Officer, why did you arrest

this man? Officer-For being intoxicated, judge. He stopped me on the street ind asked me where he was at. Judge-Officer, a congressional committee has held that those words

are evidence of complete sobriety. The prisoner is discharged. -Judge A Public Benfactress.

Re-I am utterly unworthy of your She-That's true out, George, we Absalom's owe a certain duty to society and our

set hasn't had anything to talk about W.-2 Sam. 13.: 19-33. David's for an awfully long time.-New York Herale " "ne Alternative

Beneaick-When I lost my fortune there was nothing I regretted so much as that I could not afford to keep my excellent cook any longer. "And what did you do?"

"I married her."

A Thoughtful Sout. Mrs. 'Dix-What are you buying shose nightcaps for, Mr. Hicks? Mrs. Hicks-For dear Henry. He often mentions taking a nightcan but he hasn't one to his name.-Truth



"I say, mister, you seem attached

to that balloon. ---Oh,-yes, I'm-just-carried-away by it."—Ex. Unpopular Women.

Mother-How do you like that new little boy next door? Little Dick-Oh, I like him well enough, but I don't like his mother.

"Why not?" . "She's just as particular 'bout him as you are 'bout ma."-Street &

Kanensive Pur Little Girl - I went, into Mrs. Elite's house and there isn't a door

left in it. Nothing but curtains hung m poles. Isn't it too bad? Mamma--Too bad?

"Yes; I is awful sorry for her. I a'pose coal is so high now they's had to chop up the doors. "

Spiral Suppositio..... Sho---I want you to answer mo one inestion and then I shall feel sure of

He-What is it, darling? She-If you knew that I loved you As much as you do me, would you lave me as much as I do you?-Truth

Satisfied with Hor Lat. Little Dick-Don't you wish you was a boy?

Little Dot-No, 1 is glad I isn't. **Why?" "Cause mamma says I is bad an' 1 Know if I was a boy I'd by badder."

-Street & Smith's Good News.

Roolug Term. * 15F 18 U.C. A States Sweether

Bad for the talent.

Chiladelphia Altenda New York Boys Bet you aln't not

Chiladelphia Boy Bet we have

44What?

WHEN WE WERE GIRLS.

"No you mind the widow Martin's guijt-

ilwayo kughin' an' Cirtin' an' jiltin', An' wearin' this'n an' t'other's ring. bhe's dead this twenty year, poor creeter, She had soft blue eyes an' a head o'

Seems like the maids an' flowers wer, When we were girls,

'How it snowed that day, though 'twas just November! Was the quilt 'Log Cabin" or Chain 3

have forget. But I well remember The widow's nephew from down When we shook the cat, he set her yellin',

'An' bounced her out in about They had many ways o' fortune tellin' When we were girls.

"Don't you remember the spellin' battle--"Twas summer then, and the weather | than?" inquired his wife. When Polly Jenks spelt 'c-a-t-l, cattle,'

An' Temp'rance Trimble 'v-i-g-n, vine?' But what did it matter, word or letter? Tbey had cheeks like roses, teeth like Men were the same-no worse, no better-When we were girls,

married.

Why, Jane, what ails ye? What makes ye sigh? You could not wed while the grandsire

So youth an' roses an' love went by. They tell me Polly is fine and haughty boughten roses an' boughten pearls, inquired the newcomer.

An' the master, just the same that taught When we were girls,

"Oh, the winter time, full o' rides an" at the stranger with suspicion. The summer days, when we sang an'

The meetin'-house, an' the stolen glances Across the aisle when the prayer was Fifty year since we two were twenty;

But it all comes back as the smoke The joy an' hore an' love an' plenty Vhen we were girls. -Harper's Bazar.

RAID ON THE STILL

"Just thought I would stop by a min- and joined the family circle, ute, Miranda, if to say nothing more "It appears to me, stranger, I saw you thy on his shoulder. than I hoped you were all well," said to-day in the village," Jonathan ven this?" spoke the girl, softly. Mrs. Jonathan Jackson to her friend tured. Mrs. Samuel Pearl.

"Take a seat, Elizabeth, and make swered. yourself at home. It's precious little "On business?" conversation, though, one can have, with one's neighbor about what's going Then Jonathan was silent for a mo- time had wrought such a change in my looked uneasily through the window of | parts?" again ventured Jonathan. the Bitle sitting-room that commanded "Is it?" said the stranger. And Jonathat skirted past her home like the trall way of eliciting information. of the cedar trees that, mingling with might be better that you give your are in the still." on all shies

"How's Allee?" asked Mrs. Pearl bluntly. rather abruntly.

Jonathan. Hut Jonathan was down on the lad, and what's a weak woman go- asked supprised. ølghed.

Ike wont away. I always wondered lees." inches nearer to Mrs. Jonathan Jack- hight was getting late.

Ike grew up to manhood, and how it was lands below. ia officera like like?

the lad a terrible blow. That was his made a conquest.

with Jonathan if it took until judgment | hend in the road she observed two men has ever heard of him since." remained a secret so long.

"Getting dark, Miranda, and I guess 1 Lately the mountain stills had been

cast spectral figures here and there of security. 'Irisb among the trees.

> than Jackson and his daughter Alice dusk. alighted. They had been down to the with some necessary supplies. "What's the news in the village, Jona

"Twas the master himself that Polly ber evenings were becoming chilly and wake. unpleasant.

someone knocked at the door.

"I am making a journey over the turning from a visit to a neighboring mountaines and would like to stay here mountaineer's home. to-night at least."

For a moment Jonathan looked sur bis horse.

"Possibly; I was there," the guest an-

"On business."

on in the mountains, with the men folks ment. He was apparently ill at case.

ture since lke went away, though the ness was that of a moonshiner or keeper tentlary. And yet, if you had only taken ed on shore. Lord knows I thought a great deal of of an illicht distillery-that is, until 1 my part, all might have been different." the boy; more so than I ever let on to was driven out of North Carolina." And Ike Holland's voice grew soft and "Why, why tell me this?" Jonathan sud.

you may be able to refer me to someone feelingly. "Been five years now, Miranda, since in these parts who may need my serv. "And would you, had I done so?"

"Woll, Elizabeth, knowing you don't early and returned soon after with some awaited their leader's signal, wondered talk about other people's business"- of his neighbor's friends. Smith was what changes had taken place in lko and here Mrs. Jackson looked suspi- up on Jonathan's return, and the men Holland's plans. Jonathan also was dis-Cloudy at her guest-"I don't mind tell- all held a short conference together, appointed in not seeing Smith at the ing you of the affair. Ike Holland, you which seemed to prove satisfactory all will, and after that night he never saw see, Jonuthan took out of an 'orphan around, The result was that the stran, him there again. agylum when the boy was about 2 years ger, Arthur Smith, had joined the band old, and brought him home to raise, of illicit distillars carrying on their call-Jonathan had been oil a visit to Nush- ing in the mountains. For the present "Thear that Alice has cloped with that ville and thought nothing would be bet- Smith put up at the house of Jonathan, young man who was stopping here," tor than to bring the lad here. "I was a and in the ovening, before darkness ap said the irrepressible Mrs. Pearl, a few little before Alice was born, and the proached, went up to the latter's still, days after the events last narrated. boy, it sooms, became attached to the located in an old mill on the bank of a "Some says as he was nobody other girl from her birth. But Jonathan was rushing torrent some distance up the than lke Holland, though 1 never did proud and he used to tell lke how he mountain, which in days gone by had put much confidence in idle goestp." came to be in the family, and that he been used to grind their corn, which mey Mrs. Pearlyind heard of the late turn-owed him a great deal. You know how purchased from the farmers on the low. In affairs, and had paid Mrs. Jackson

who could stand up and fight the reven- cors that strungers had been seen in the "Yes, like and Alice were married in village at the foot of the mountains, Nashville two days ago," answered Jon-""I e'n been killed?" "There's many a distillery which the and the secret stills were rarely in op- athan's wife. iad saved by warning the owners, and eration of late. Bmith, the stranger, "And what does Jonathan say?" ruth-Jonathan himself is under obligation owing to the late turn in affairs, had least questioned Mrs. Pearl, to the boy on that score. But the day plenty of spare time on his hands and "What can he say?" And Mrs. Jack-came when I saw that Ike thought a would wander off alone up the moungreat deal of my girl, and that she tain road and turn off into the denne question, "He's got sensible at last, waan't at all displeased with his atten- undergrowth to be goue hours at a time, and says he never would have given like tions, But Jonathan was blind-never | Is was a particularly reticent nun, Holland credit for such courage. Anysound to see that the two were forever never ventured a question and answer. way, now that he has got a son-in-law in each other's company. One day like, ad these put to him in the most incomic a revenue officer he declares he is going furtous, and told him he wasn't any would be riveted on Allee, and Mrs. persuade Jonathan to run down to thing but a miserable outerat an object Jackson would shrewdly smile to herself Nashville with me, but not just yet." of charity. He went further -he struck and declare inaudibly that the girl had Washington Post.

awore that he would even up things that, and couing addenly around a may.

day. Then he went away, and no one in earnest conversation. One was Arthur Smith, the other a stranger. Only Mrs. Jackson sighed softly to herself, for a moment did the two men seem to Her daughter Sue was a flighty thing, Mrs. Pearl's eyes were wide open with converse, and soon the newcomer had surprise, and she wondered how the disappeared. When Smith reached Jontrue story of Ike's disappearance had athan's house it was but shorily after Alice arrived.

> had better be going up the road," and operated more frequently than for some Mrs. Pearl bade her friend good-by. time. The reports of the revenue offi-The November sun was gradually dis | cers infesting the mountains had be | sppearing behind the mountains and come less frequent and the stills were the tong shadows of the fading sunlight being operated with a greater degree

> "We had better be getting up the Mrs. Jackson then lighted the oil lami | mountain, lad," Jonathan said one evenand made ready for the evening supper. Ing in December. Supper had been pre-Presently the sound of a conveyance pared earlier than usual, for Jonathan's was heard in the roadway, and Jona still was to be worked in the growing "I'll follow you in half an hour. Feel

> village, a ride of twenty miles over the rather badly to-day, but believe I'll be mountain roads, to provide themselves, all right in a short while," Smith and swered indifferently. "Vory well, Smith; I'll expect you."

And Jonathan departed. "Nothing much: some reports, about | Probabaly some twenty minutes had the revenue officers, though I didn'i elapsed when Smith left the house and be seen when he entered a well-known them?" take much stock in the stories." And leisurely made his way toward, the se- restaurant the other evening. The lit-Jonathan relapsed into a moody silence, cret still. Alice watched the stranger The rest of the meal was eaten in closely, and when Smith had disappear- some comment when he asked the clerk robbers likes to gnaw the bark off the quiet, and after the dishes were cleared cd she threw a shawl over her head- what the price of a turkey sandwich young trees in the orchard, and that away Jonathan sat comformbly by the there was an unpleasant chilliness in was. fire and smoked his pipe, as the Novem the mountain air-and followed in his

After an hour had passed there was was some three-quarters of a mile from the sound of a horseman approaching Jonathan's house, and as Alice proceednear to the house, and a moment later ed on her way she occasionally caught "Does Jonathan Jackson live here?" in the doubt in the do in the dense undergrowth, going evi-dently in the same direction with her-"My name is Jonathan Jackson," an self. Once a strange man glanced at what he was going to do with the er still. They are field mice. You swered the master of the house. "What her suspiciously, but did not molest her. is your business?" And Jonathan looked He was armed with a shotgun, and took her probably for some one who was re-

For a moment Jopathan looked sur prised. Then he bade the stranger en ter, while he went outside and put ur tains, leaving a faint glare in its wake, In the light of the room the stranger appeared to be a man of some 30 years which lit up the scene with a soft goldnppeared to be a man of some 30 years of age. He possessed a dark beard of luxuriant growth, which concealed what would have been considered a handsome face were it bereft of its hirsute appendage. The guest took his seat near the fire and kept his peace In a few minutes Jonathan returned and the final for the fire t appreached him and laid her hand gen-

Ike, why do you hound my father like Smith gazed at his questioner in a startled way for a moment, and then

with an effort recovered his usual air of stolid indifference

talking nothing all the time except "I suppose you have heard that it is nature and looks that none would ree-them revenue sharks." And Mrs. Fearl pretty dangerous traveling in these ognize me. You probably know why I hooked uneasily through the window of prostay working version works. "You are a revenue officer, and yout

a general view of the mountain road than became more dissatisfied with his presence here at this moment is to signul your men, who are here on all sides, of a serpent and was lost in the gloont "Stranger, it appears to me that is to trap my father and the few men who

these mountains," Jonathan spoke your father's house, as I did like a beg- est house and got a rope. This they some instances they estimated too fugar and an outcast, I swore to ruin him. | threw to Baker, and he fastened it un- favorably the character of their enemy. The stranger's eyes flashed like coals If I signal now to my men in the woods der his arms. Then, with the aid of the Captain Ademolic and Licutemant Me "Fair as can be expected, Elizabeth, of fire, and then he answered calmly: In a few minutes 1 will have the evi-The girl don't seem to be the same crea-"My name is Arthur Smith. My just dence necessary to send him to the peni-ed out of the quicks and and safely land-ed, fell into the hands of the Abyssin-

"How could I take your part, Ike, exing to do against a strong man's opposi- "Because I believe I am speaking cept by going with you-and you never sighed?" And Mrs. Jonathan Jackson with a brother moonshiner. Probably asked me to do that?" spoke the girl,

lke did not need an answer to his why he left here, but folks can't be per- "We will have to see about it," said question. In a moment he realized that sonal, you know, and ask questions that the master of the house, without com- be, the hunter of Jonathan Jackson. don't concern them," Mrs. Pearl said in- mitting himself, and in a few minutes was still beloved by his daughter. In quisitively, drawing her chair a few Smith was shown to his room, as the the growing darkness of the evening the two strolled back to Jonathan's The next morning Jonathan wont out house, and the men in the woods, who

a neighborly call to verify sundry rusaid that in these parts there wasn't one Reports had reached the mountain, more which interested her very much.

man-like, tells Jonathan he wished to way imaginable. Once in a while, when to guit keeping a still and live an hoperty in arry the girl. But Jonathan became the others were not looking, his gaze life. Maybe one of these days 1 may

answer. The did not strike back. 1 One evening as darkness was counting Mormon Missionactos in England. beard bin mutter something for Alleo's on Alleo returned from the house of Two thousand Latter Day Saints min data a short store in the standard bin mind and Mrs. Pearl, where she had made a short store in store and to be in England just

FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

COLUMN OF PARTICULAR IN. feet could earry him. TEREST TO THEM.

omething that Will Interest the Javenile Members of Every Household for a specimen." -Quaint Actions and Bright Savings Grandpa looked up slowly at the exof Many Cute and Cunning Children. cited boy and then he answered de-

A Busy Household. Smiling Susan aweeps and sweeps: Kind Kathleen the kitchen keep ;; Merry Mary mince-meat makes Clever Clara compounds cakes: Pleasant Patty pricks her ples; Faithful Fanny fans the flies: Busy-Betty bakes the bread; Soher Sara sews a spread; Laughing Lena launders lace: Careful Cora cleans the case; Helpful Hannah heels the hose: Bonny baby bubble blows.

A Little Sampritan He was a tiny chap, says the Louistille Commercial, and could hardly tle fellow, was well dressed, and caused

"Ten centa."

cents." While the clerk was preparing the roots. Now can you guess who these sandwich, the boy fished a solitary robbers are?" nickel out of his pants pocket and paid "No." sold Willie slowly, and beginnickel out of his pants pocket and paid for the goods. Then he walked out rap- 'ning to look relieved. "Are they squiridly. Some men who were in the place rels?" sandwich. They found him giving it would not think that such little creato a dirty, ragged newsboy, a little boy | tures could do much harm, but if our like himself.

you. Next time you get hungry come killed, their number would increase out to my house, 1426 — street, and so rapidly that all the crops would suf-Soon the girl reached the old mill. In I'll see that you get a good meal. Good- fer."

leparture.

Two Brave Girls,

When girls do brave deeds, boys cannot do less than applaud them. Let all boy readers, then, give particular Indian fighting, the disastrous camattention to the following story, which paign in Abyssinia has not merely comes from Alameda, California, by taught the Italians a hard lesson, but way of the San Francisco Chronicle. has supplied them with a fund of two 12-year-old girls, saved John Bak' will prove bracing to the fational val-Baker was out on the marsh digging paign is crushing to the national pride. clams, when he walked into a quick- Men engaged in desperate conflict sand covered by shallow water. There with the North American Indians are he began to sink, and the more he strug- | known to save one charge in their rifles gled the farther be sank into the treach- or revolvers to be used on themselves erous sand.

Luckily for Baker, the two girls were from Indian torture. It is estimated near enough to hear his cries, and has- that hundreds of Italians died by their tened to help him. He was already up own hands in the battle of Adowa and to his shoulders in the water, and was during the terrible days which followed sinking fast. The girls had presence of it for the same reason. mind enough to pull off some rails from General Arimondi is known to have fence near by and push them out to committed suicide in the presence of his remaining men; but this was eather

They could only get within about from chagrin and grief than from fear twenty feet of Baker, but he managed of torture at the hands of the enemy. to reach the fence-rails and keep him- Sometimes the Italian officers were the dense underbrush, caught the eye name and business in traveling over "I see you know all. When I left self up while the girls went to the near- too ready to basten their fate, and in

A Child's Logle.

The blind reasoning of a child is often tion of the chief they were given drink is amusing as their childish faith is and set at liberty. enviable.

A little boy of six years had deven ed by another band of about a dozen oped a bad habit of rising in the night antives. By this time the two officers to drink from the water-bottle, and had had been joined by an Italian corporal. been forbidden in vain. On the ulgat who had his rifle. Giving themselves of a recent storm, his parents being up for lost, the two officers were about away, his anut tucked him safely in to shoot themselves.

"Now, Dicky," she said, "remember poral. He led the way to a rock, and I can tell if you go to the water-bot. the three white men leaned their backs

"Oh, no, auntie," he smilled, styly, ed to bring down three or four of the "how can you?" "I can tell," she said, with convic- took to dight. Captain, lieutenant and

"But how?" asked Dick, skeptically. place of safety.

"I can," she repeated: "but since you won't promise, you maughty boy, I shall served by the Italian papers which narempty the bottle." And she did so, to rate this adventure, though he seems the child's constarantion, p

In the middle of the night the gable, of higher rank. f the house was blown down, and Meany to Make Binch Blonry. crashed like thunder through the celi- 11, 1, Twigg, a young English farmer, ing of Master Dick's room. As his unit, has secured a large tract of land in and the servants rushed in a terrible Kentucky, near Richmond, and anaight met their gaze. The hed was hounces that he has established a 'posalmost hidden by masses of brick will sum farm, says the New York World. * inasonry, two from fect at the head be- Were he a Yankee it would be susthe driven completely through the floor, pected that the announcement of the With a shrick his aunt fell on her Wattered.

"O blekyl poor Dickyl" she crien, ored people, possible inyers of small The words had bardly left her lips to be quite sincere in his undertaking, when there came a light, faltering stop | having figured out that, as 'possual is from the bath-room, and, as they turn considered such a deficacy as to comed, there should bloky, his teeth chuller-ing with cold, a candle in one hand and a dult mater built in the athere. For a the scheme. He has, under advice of a full water-bottle in the other. For a an experienced old colored genman, full moment he surveyed the bed with an experiencen or constant fermion, full moment its an every definition of debris, and then about an a very definity catter," planted on the his head with sorrowful admission: "Yeth, nuntle," he digitared; "you thed you could fful if T did."

Grandpats Polleeman,

incomtable foundity of the autoulo, Withe had been opending his variation. expects by next tall to headle to appeat grateline's on the farm and he found ply the Lastboulle depicted at least. a great many things there which surprised as well as interested him. One day he wan walking in the woods they window. Men that took upon the or "fimber" as grandpa called it, and perfort blade do not mention the process t away up in the branches of a tree he by which it was completed.

espied a large white bird. He knew t once from its size and the shape of the bend that it was an owl, and he aned away to the house as fast as his

"Grandpa," he shouted, as soon as he reached the door, "there's a big white owl up in the timber. Can't I see if I can shoot him? I want him so much

liberately, "Shoot him! No indeed! tie's my policeman." Then, seeing Willie's look of astonishment he went on. "Yes, there's a band of robbers on this farm and that owl will arrest most of them before the summer is over if we let him alone,"

Willie looked even more astouished at this information and his resolve to go straight back to the woods suddenly forsook him and he dropped into a chair instead. "Why, grandpa," 'was all he could

687. • Grandpa smiled a little as he asked "Would you like to know more about

"Yes, indeed," answered Willie "Well," said grand a, "this band of you know kills the trees. Then they eat the seeds that are planted in the "Well, give me a ham; it's only five ground; they nibble the young vegetables and even gnaw off the grass at its

"No." said grandpa, "they are smallpolicemen, the white owls, hawks and "I only had a nickel. I got this for weasels, which catch the mice, were

"And there wouldn't be any apples Then the little philantbropist took his or corn, or-oh, my!" said Willie, "I'm glad you didn't let me kill that owl."--The Standard.

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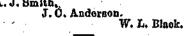
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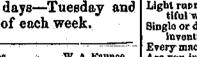




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