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Why I Gave Up Smiking. 1st. Because the smoke of my pipe was enveloping me in a poleon cell God should be our only Master. A film of smoke appeared to be darkening-my outlook on the spiritual life.

2. Because to nine ladies out of ten. to nine children out of ten, the odor of the best cigar ever rolled is disagreeable. Children used to ask me, "Why do you smoke? Teacher says It hurts people to smoke." I used to feel guilty when I klased my little sister after kissing so ignoble a thing as a cigar.

3. Because my tobacco money might have gone into books for myself; or, better still, might have been of use to others.—Tobacco money is not good tithing; and the proportion is likely to be more than ten per cent.

4. Because while smoking put me in a mood of exhiliration, morbid content. and too active thought, the after effect brought with it indescribable "bluenese," lassitude, pervousnese, and, worst of all, irritability, that caused my dear friends to sadden, and wonder what

5. Because while naturally I have no undue tendency to drink, nor to eat highly spiced food, yet smoking produced a gnawing at the atomach which aroused a desire for a stimulant, a desire difficult to control.

6. Because I learned (how I wish sooner than I did) that smoking was dulling my brain, blunting my taste for the best of things, making me less manly, and fertilizing the rank weed of selfishuces until it threatened to choke my heart.

Ben Franklin said that "experience keeps a dear school, but fools learn in no other." The experience I have had in the sensuous Islands of Nicotinia, I power. Committee stated that the hope will be appreciated by you who read these lines. We may give up emoking and other vices of varying shades of blackness; but the vices discarded, we have the shattered nerves and remorsoful bearts as beirlooms of the oat-sowing days.

Dear big and little brothers of mine, Insurance Agent whoever, wherever you are, I pray you to let severely alone such seemingly innocent prologues to the eigarette as corn-silk, grape-viue, and cocon-shells, I began with corn-silk, and I ended with black cigars .- The Clussmate.

Young People's Societies.

Y. P. S. C. E., - Presbytorian Church; Moots Tuesday evening Topic, "Seek souls," Luke 15: 1-10. Consecration, Lendor, Hurlburt Tomllo.

Y. P. S. C. E., -Baptist Church: Meets Sunday evening, at 6:80. Tople, "Seek souls." Luke 15: 1-10, Loader, L. A. Hoyt,

Jr. O. E., Sunday afternoon at 3:30 Topic, "How can we help Christ to find lost souls ?" Luke 15; 8-10. Leader, Josephine Small.

Enworth League,-M. E. Church : Moots Sunday evening, at 6:30, Tople, "Seek souls," Luke 15: 1-10. Leader, John Chambers.

X. P. O. U., -- Universalist Church: Moote Sunday evening, at 7:00. Topic, "Labor Day. The dignity of labor." 1 Cor. 4: 12; (first

clause) Matt. 18: 55; Acts 18: 8. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend these meetings,

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Town Council Meeting.

Regular meeting last Saturday eve., Aug. 25th. All members present except Mr. Watkle, who is still sick.

The Highway Committee reported work done during the month. The gravelling of Middle Road to be begun this week. A considerable portion of First Road graveled.

Committee reported twenty-five now are lights in place-nearly all working very satisfactorily. Light Company

are negotiating for a new engine. Printing Committee reported work progressing on charter.

	Clerk reported money on he	ınd-	_
	Highways	1420	15
	Poor fund		
	Town purposes		
	Street lights		
	Fire Department		
I	Sills ordered-paid —		

Mrs Rothell, appropriation G W Swank, Jr., Marshal killing dogs... J H Garton, Night Marshal 82 00 Saverio Sarcona, bedding, etc., destroyed by Board of Health 8 00

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E A Joslyn	\$88	65	
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E Johnson	5	25	
P Resott	17	50	
A L Littlefield	22	20	
J W Buzby	5	85	
P Grazians	4	50-	31

Collector Davis presented copy of his report on school finance. Filed.

Subject of draining and cleaning the Lake taken up. The Committee stated that Mrs. Droke, owner of the waternower, desires to have the work done, but asks the town to pay \$5 per day for half the time she is deprived of the Lake will become a menace to health, if not cleaned. On motion, Committee instructed to confer with the Board of Health, who have power to order the work done; and owners will have to pay their share of the expenses. The Committee to report at a special meeting to be called for the purpose.

Committee instructed to call Freeholders' attention to needed repairs at the Lake bridge.

On motion, Solicitor requested to propare an ordinance authorizing a rebate on tax for 4-inch wagon tires.

Clerk exhibited samples of blanks for uniform bills against town, which ha stated would save confusion and be more convenient for filing. Referred to Committee, to report at special meeting. Adjourned.

To Save Her Child From frightful disfigurement. Mrs. Nannie Galleger, of LaGrange, Ga., applied Bucklen's Arnica Balve to great sores on her head and face, and writes its quick cure exceeded all her hopes. It works wonders in seres, bruises, akin oruptions, outs, burns, scalds, and pilos, 25 cents. Cure guaranteed by Crowell,

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Old Steamboat Can to Prevent a Contest. "I am free to admit this story sounds t trifle fishy," said a New Orleans lawyer, chatting over an after-diánei eigar, "but I happen to know it is absolutely true. Last summer a local business man, whom it isn't necessary to name, made a new will of rather an elaborate and peculiar character. 'I am bound to say to you,' remarked his attoracy, when the document was completed, 'that I think it more than likely your children will make a contest i this will is ever probated.' 'I'm going to have a talk with them on that vers subject,' retorted his clent.. 'Yes,' replied the attorney, but when your voice is stilled forever they may think dif-

ferently about it." "That remark set the old man to pondering, and he' finally hit on a very oleturesque expedient. He had a phongraph at his office, and, putting on a junctions into the receiver, in his most is over. They have us to rights now. mpressive style. Then he carefully Here I am just as I am, and I'm a carlremoved the record, awathed it in cotton wool, and filed it away with the | was." will. Next day he sent for the lawyer | About the time of the collapse of the and gave him specific directions what Confederacy, ex-Senator Wigfall was to do after the demise. 'I want you to crossing the Mississippi, making his call the family together, he said, and way to Texas. He assumed the charread the will carefully from beginning acter of an ultra-Union man. On the to end. As soon as you get through and | ferry-boat with him was a Federal of before they have time to talk about it, | ücer, with whom Wigfall got into constart the phonograph going and let 'em versation. The officer confided to him hear my last message. Be sure to have that he was chasing Wigfall. "If I fall a good, big horn on the machine and see in with the traitor, I'll hang him to the that everything is in first-class working dirst tree." "Yes," vehemently remark that she would be justified in leaving order. You had better keep the thing in ed Wigfall, "and I will be pulling at him. A parent may in such case peryour office,' he continued, and any time one end." a contest is mentioned just turn it There was one occasion when Siz stude his daughter. He may use pro part of the Celestial Empire one visits

captain in his carly days and he has a ter in London an answer which seemed way of giving an order that makes one to satisfy him. It was the man's duty lieve that his scheme is a good one, and which he uttered at rehearsal in a poor, presented to the parent's mind, is also show reverence or esteem for the dejump to here it. I am inclined to be to say simply, "The enemy is upon us." that his parting adjuration, coming as whining way. "Can't you say it bet it were from the grave, will have a ter?" shouted Irving; "repeat it as I highly discouraging effect on litiga- do." And he gave the words with dig

BIBLE OF THE MORMONS.

Its Origin as Explained by Mrs. Dis dama Chittenden. Mrs. Diadama Chittenden, of Litica. Mo., was born at Shipton, Lower Canada, May 31, 1813, her maiden name resided continuously ever since. She and in the early '60s did much buying.

on and other points. Mrs. Chittenden made many lon trips on horseback in those days, and encountered many difficulties and adventures, always being active and alor and able to cope with all obstructions. This activity she still retains, and at ry V, to reconnoiter the French army her present great age she is able to do before the battle of Agincourt, he all her own work, to sew and read with. found that the enemy outnumbered the wealth of Australia has passed through out the aid of glasses, and, being a English by about ave to one. His re contament, and in a few months the highly educated lady, she keeps fully port to the king is historic: "There are irst legislature of the new common touch with the events of the day, enough to be killed, enough to be taken wealth will be chosen. The erection of She is an entertaining conversational prisoners, and enough to run away." this new state has not attracted a ist and relates many interesting incl. desits connected with her early life.

origin of the Mormon Bible. As she re the valiant company felt an inch taller, patiently worked out by Australian infliwright and miller in the employ of | justified by the event. Poor Gam's dry | stage in the history of the British cuconsumption and did but little manual the life of his prince. tabor, though he had the oversight of Just before "Max O'Rell" (M. Paul

In general conversation associates one day he made the asser. East, one of the professors stepped for tion that they knew nothing about the ward and offered a prayer, in which he Bible, and to prove it he said he would said: "Oh, Lord, Thou knowest that write a chapter of his own and then we work hard for Thee, and that recre-rend a chapter from the Bible, and he ation is necessary in order that we may claimed they could not tell which was work with renewed vigor. We have to which. The tests' were many, and night with as a gentleman from chances were against Spafford, but he France, whose criticisms are witty and won, and it beloed much to relieve his refined, but subtle; and we pray Ther

a boy named Joseph Smith, who was them," . "I am still wondering," said observed to be an attentive listener at O'Rell, "whether my feetures are so many of the readings.

scarched for, they were never found. Some years after the Mormon Bible, am morally certain—that they showed, said to have been "revealed" to Joseph by their appreciation, that the profes Smith, appeared, and the three ac sor's prayer was not in vain." qualntances of Spatford Dr. Hart, Esquire Wright and Zaph Lake after examining it, made an affidavit and Miss Goussip I haven't heard any published it in the Salem Reporter to thing of Miss Pechis since I got buck the effect that the greater part of the from abroad, Mormon Bible was identical with the Miss Kidder No. she's living under

very clear and distinct. Kansas City some, and

Parental Deduction. Mrs. Homestead Our son at Yale

writes that he received our letter and immediately takes pains to reply. Mr. Homestond- That don't aurorise me any the fust sight of anythin' re Journal Four Tons. cemblin' work afters gave that boy a pain somewhar or other. Judge,

It is too bad, but girls will get dis. | charitable people on earth, Without a monds in heaven, where there is no poor tax. Spanish communities of 60, chance to final them out no alkan of an time self-supporters feed at popular



The watering-carts of a certain Irish | daughter. He sued his wife's parents. own are decorated with patent-medi- alleging that they had persuaded his shows a group of American ine advertisements. An innocent trish- wife to leave him. Their answer to the arises standing about one of thes man from the roral districts looked at | suit was that be had abused his wife | arches. Dr. H. N. Kinnear, of Ashtane the other day, and remarked: and she had gone home to her parents Faith, it's no wonder D- is healthy, by their consent and that they should when they water the streets with keep her as long as she wished to reones' sarsaparilla!"-

Upon beholding some life-like snaphots of himself for the first time in the papers during the campaign of 1892, the day after he had spoken in the Academy of Music, Philadelphia, Senaor John Sherman is said to have remarked to a friend:-"Well, well, our time for criticising the newspaper men

cature of what I have always thought

Henry Irving received from one of the per and reasonable arguments. Whether these "works of art" are noticeable "The old gentlemen was a steemboat supernumeraries of the Lyceum These of the motive was proper or improper many times in large numbers. They are "-New Orleans Times-Democrat aity, with all his well-known dramatic force. "If I could say it like that," replied the man, "I shouldn't be working

for twenty-five shillings a week." A clergyman who gave evidence in a horse-dealing case became somewhat confused in his account of the transaction in dispute, and the cross-examining counsel, after making several blus being Whitney. In 1852 she was mar. tering but ineffective attempts to ob-

purchasing supplies at Quincy, Lexing and a cow, or between a buil and a and a bully"-here he made a respectful bow to the advocate—"luckly for me, plained of, has none.'

When the gallant Welsh captain, David Gam, was sent forward by Henbattle at once spread through the camp, in more quiet times; but it is the ful-One of her-vivid memories is of the and doubtless every yeoman-archer of fillment of a plan long cherished and rs, there was a Mr. Spafford, a We know that it was almost literally statesmen, and it marks an important Esquire Wright, of Conneaut (then call. humor was equaled by his courage. He pire. The federation is more complete

> Blough recently delivered a lecture to with some the students of a religious college in the to so prepare our minds that we may

In the employ of Squire Wright was thoroughly understand and enjoy subtle as to need praying over, or Shortly after Spafford died, and, at whether those particular auditors were though these papers were differtly so dull that they needed divine assist ance to help them out. Of one thing I

A Beandal Spotted.

manuscripts written by their friend another name now. Miss Goussip (scenting a scandal) All of these parties were well known Ahal! I thought that girl would come to Mrs. Chittenden, whose memory is to that. She thought she was so hand Mins Kidder So did Mr. Milyane That's how she happened to become

> Dingsposed Illa Cane. He I feel like a fool to night, She So glad ran've recovered.

Mrs, Milyuns,"- Philadelphia Press.

Spaniar to a Charitable People. The Boundeh are among the mos Dopulation of 5,000 or more.

HOW FAR PARENTS MAY ASSIST. ourt Decides When a Daughter May Be

Justice Savage of the Maine Supreme be case of Grant Oakman vs. James Belden and others, which is of in terest to lawyers and others. Oakman is the husband of the defendant's main with them, because they had done no more than, as parents of the young woman, they had a right to do.

At the trial, which was before Judge Emery, the jury returned a verdict for the plaintiff and an exception was filed. The decision from the law court is as follows: "Kennebec, ss. Oakman vs. Belden e al. Rescript, by Savage, J. A parent may not with hostile, wicked or maliclous intent break up the relations be tween his daughter and her husband. He may not do this simply because he s displeased with the marriage or be-

cause it was against his will or because he wishes the marriage relations to continue no longer. But a parent may advise his daughter in good faith and for her good to leave her husband, if on reasonable grounds, he believes that the further continuance of the marriage relations tends to injure her bealth or desiroy her peace of mind, so his old home.

taken premises or upon false informa- marry again. Distinguished men are may have been unfortunate; still, if he man, however, can build one without acts in good faith for the daughter's the permission of the Emperor. When lief, he is not liable to the husband.

"In this action a husband seeks to ages for the allegation of her affections. being Whitney. In 1852 she was married to Roderick M. Chittenden, and location at more satisfactory statement from him was the result of the active tives to a great extent. The difference cated in Utica in 1860, where she has said. Pray, sir, do you know the difference of the defendants, either in a great extent. The difference cated in Utica in 1860, where she has said. Pray, sir, do you know the difference of the defendants, either in a great extent. The difference cated in Utica in 1860, where she has "I acknowledge my ignorance," replied by threats, persuasion or arguments. was for many years engaged in the mercantile business with her husband, the reverend gentleman; "I hardly upon the defendants a much more know the difference between a horse grievous burden of justification than bully—only a bull, I am told; has horns, parents ought to be compelled to hear ers no error in the other rulings com-

"Exceptions sustained. New trial

granted." The bill to constitute the common This qualit forecast of the result of the much attention as it might have done

ian constitution has been matured

states to the control government of the

ommonwealth. Amstralia is large

snough and strong enough to be an in-

lependent nation on its own account,

but its people prefer to constitute t

Application of a rendered

Anatomical.

With an engaging mulle the peddler

who lind gone around to the ilde door

ddressed the sharp featured women

"No. sic." and replied, abutting the

door in his face. "This is the wing,"-

part of the British empire.

who answered libs knock,

sukeri.

Oblenco Tribuno.

"ta this the head of the

ed Salem), Ohio. He was afflicted with was killed while in the act of saving than it promised at first to be; for of progress brought into relief at the Western Australia, the youngest of the recent Methodist general conference it Australian colonies, which at first took | Obleago was the great advance which no part in the movement, has recently has been made in late years by the colaccepted the constitution and will come ored pasters of the church. Some of in as an original member. The new them are now able to make most elecommonwealth, therefore, includes the quent and telling speeches, while ni- He-lawhole of the Australian continent, to most all of them give evidence of sound | better than the last one they had? gether with Tasmania, which is an isl- education. A Southern member of the and by itself. New Zealand and Fill conference was greatly impressed by, about 24 hours old .-- Philadelphia Recare not included in the federation. Both | this change for the better.

are separated from the continent by How different it was, said he, in the hundreds of leagues of sea. New Zea- days when I first went South! Shortly land desired to reserve the privilege of after my arrival I attended a colored coming in at a later day as an original | conference as the representative of my member, but the other colonies re-college. I had made a speech, and a fused. The new commonwealth starts good colored brother got up to reply. with a population of about four mil-Hous. This is more than the thirteen lege," he said, "with a corosal corpse American colonies had when they up tenchers, up which our brother heab threw off British rule and established a is a faih sample." government of their own. The Austra-

As he pointed to me, sitting like time of peace, and there is no thought of separation from the home govern nent. As in the Dominion of Canada, the imperial authority is vested in a truly than he realized. And yet the Governor General, who represents the Jama who made that speech persevere Queen, but his no neural power. The in his ministry, got a good education, constitution, as a whole, is more closely and is to-day a scholarly and most effimodeled upon that of the United States | Ment panter. than that of Canada, especially in the relations of the two houses of Parlia-

A Bon-in-Law's Elaish. ment to each other, and of the several eral days after ma starts to Califor

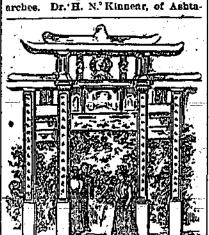
Bho Han No Chance Miss Oligal (reading) - A girl in Peny sylvania has suved an express train rom destruction by taking off her red officent and waving it as a signal. Allos Tonopot Oh, denr. I could never to anything heroic like that. "Why not?"

"How's that?" "Because I don't wear red atakes."

SUPPOSE WE SMILE.

nts in Bonor of Women W In China when a woman's husband **HUMOROUS PARAGRAPHS FROM** dies she has the choice of a second THE COMIC PAPERS.

husband, that is if she can get one, of of a widow's arch at her death. A few take the ante-death prize, but nieny of them prefer the beautifully carved gateway. The accompanying picture tions that Everybody Will Enjoy.



WIDOW'S ARCH IN CHINA.

A WIDOW'S ARCH. bula. Ohio, is one of the number. His

but a few weeks ago, and he sent it to

A widow's arch is a very common sight in China. It matters not what is always to be considered, whether the found in the streets, near the gates of persuasion of the argument is proper a city or out in the open field. The oband reasonable, under the conditions ject of erecting the structures is to always to be considered. It may turn parted. Sometimes they are erected to out that the parent acted upon mis- other than the widows who refuse to tion, or his advice and his interference slowed to rear them to themselves. No good, upon reasonable grounds of be such permission is granted a note of it is made, in Chinese characters, on the

top part of the arch, and the man's recover from his wife's parents dam- name becomes famous from that time The arch to the memory of a widow It is held by the court that an instruct I is usually built by her friends. As in flon to the jury in substance, that "if the case of burial," the elaborateness the separation of the plaintiff's wife depends upon the wealth of the rela carving, especially in the number of earwed characters placed thereon. It is seldom that an arch more than twenty five feet in height is found. The co snown in the accompanying illustra and was erroneous. The court discov. These arches are built of either wood tion is about fifteen feet in height. or stone. The stone ones, like those of

> wood, are fastened by mortises and wedges. will often be found side by side forming a straight line for some distance though it is more of an honor to have them built near a temple. The widow who decides that she will win an arch at her death at once goes into the fainlly of her deceased husband and hegins a life of servitude in many cases.

She is under the direction of her mother-in-law from morning till night.

One of the many encouraging marks

"We has a most spendiforous col-

more ghost in my chair, and called me a "fath sample of the corpse ub teachers," the humor of the situation almost overcame me. He was speaking more

"William is always used up for soy

"How does that bappen?" "Oh, he always has to go over her callway map with her, and tell her what to do and what not to de."

Pleasant Incidents, Occurring the World Over-Sayings that Are Cheerful to Old or Young-Funny Belee-

"Kind lady," he inquired as he inpected the staff of a great daily joural, "what is your work in this journal-"I write the Reveries of a Bachelor." and sir," she replied sweetly.

"Billy never tells a funny story when is wife is around." "Does she contradict him?" "No; but if he doesn't begin the story rrectly in every minute particular the takes it away from him, tells it

accurately in small details and leaves out the point."

Tramp-Madam, won't you give me an ole pair of yer husband's

Madam-What size do you wear? Tramp-Anything from four up Compelied to Show Off.

"Mrs. Blimmerton, next door, is having her parlors and halls papered." "Good: now she'll have to give a recoption or a luncheon or a tea."

Needed a Light. "What did the census man ask you, Larkin?" said Bunting. "He asked me if I had a match about ny clothes."

A Denthiess Blossom Needed. Dolly-That perpetuated palm makes Polly-Makes you think of what? Dolly-Wouldn't it be a lovely thing f they would make perpetuated orange

An Error Corrected. Clara (with thoughts of an empty pew)-You weren't out Sunday, were on, Fred? Fred (impulsively)-Yes, I was-three times-struck out twice and filed out

o Casey at third.—Boston Courier. Always the Way. "Indeed, I never say anything to my wife about the discomforts of house-

cleaning." "Why not?" "If I do she gets sorry for herself,

quits and goes to bed."--Indianapolis Journal. The Usual Cry.

"Are you going to spend the summer "I expect to. My wife will do all the spending out of town that I can aford."--Philadelphia Bulletin.

Mar la Tinte. She-They've got a new girl at Hi-She-Well, hardly. This one is only

Love-Making in Boor Rhme.

Where are you trekking, my protty "To youder kopje, str," she said. Could I go with you," my pretty mald?" "You could if you yeldt that way," she

-New York Journal.

Morely a Illat. Ho (as the clock strikes 12)-This is the hour that graveyards yawn. She-Woll, they have my sympathy.

"They may Jones is making all kinds

of money in Nome now," "In the day time be stakes bis claim. and in the evening he claims his

Subjects Children of a King-The Royal

Preached by Rev. Dr. Talmage.

Its Borlings - Cross Its Horaldic Sign.

First, I speak of our family anne. When we say a descendant of come one great on the same of the same

the dress, or on the door of the conch, or on the helmet when they go out to buttle, or on flags and ensigns. The heradic sign is sometimes a lion, or a dragon, or an eagle. Our coat of arms worn right over the heart hereafter shall be a cross, a lamb standing; under it, and a dove flying over the Grandleat of all escutcheous! Most significant of all family escutcheous! Most significant of all family escutcheous! In every battle I must have it blazing on my flag—the dove, the cross, the lamb, and when I fall, wrap me in that good old Christian flag, so that the family coat of arms shall be right over my breast, that all the world may see that

of the Split.

Next, I notice the family property. After a man of large entate dies the relative assemble to hear the will read. So much of the property is willed to his sons, and so much to his daughters, and so much to him daughters, and so much to his daughters, and so much to him property is willed to his sons, and tears there, how could the wipe them away." And if there were no tears of disappointment. They must be hear of disappointment. They must be tears of disa are, called the "herboone" of the estate. They are very old, and have come alowe from generation to generation. So I hold invariant technical the beauties of the natural week as the helrboons of our royal family. The morning breaks from the cast. The mining breaks from the cast. The mining breaks from the cast.

come, and the sound of voices that will not speak. Speed on, oh day of reunion!

And then, Lord Jessa be not angry with the bark, and squirrels chattering on the rail, and the call of the hawk out of a clear sky make you feel glad.

The sun, which kindles configgrations among the castles of cloud and sets minaret and dome assame, stoops to paint the lily white, and the buttercup yellow, and the forgetmenot blue. What can resist the sun! Light for the voyager over the deep! Light for the shepherd guarding the flocks afield! Light for the poor who Preached by Rev. Dr. Talmage.

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mon number of hairs on the scalp of him (Rom. 8:37).

n fair-haired man or woman. This au3. Heavenly Citizenship; thority does not comment on the pecu-limities of red-haired people, but it is that they are of a more Jerusalem (Isa. 4:3). akin to what is known as the artistic temperament,—Humanitarian,

awing the doors, and the good of all ages, that all the world may see that is looked to the Dovo of the Spirit and clang to the Cross, and depended upon the Lamb of God, which taketh away the tin of the world.

Ashamed of Jesus, that dear friend, and the shortest life in eternity.

It took a Paxton to build for Chatsworth a covering for the wonderful flower world a covering for the wonderful flower which time the chest walls remain right which time the chest walls remain right world the imperious demand is made the imperious demand is made. Adamsed of Sens, that dear friend,
Adamsed of Sens, that dear friend,
On whom my hopes of life depend;
Nof When I blush, be this my shame—
That I no more revere Ilis name.

Next, I speak of the family serrows. It trouble come to one member of the family acrows all be delit. It is the cambler of the family acrows and look down into it. First those mears are the departed come, then those next of kin, until they have all looked into the grave. So, when trouble and grief go down through the heart of one member of the family, they go down through the heart of one member of the family, they go down through the heart of one member of the family they go down through the heart of one member of the family they go down through the heart of one member of the family members of all. A company of persons join hands around an electric battery; the two family and paternal relations of life, we stand so close together that when trouble and close together that when trouble and all the circle feels the shock. Thus, by reason of the filial, mater and all the circle feels the stream of the family members of the family members and the stream of the family members of

The latest statistics show that the United States bave over 200,000 miles 9: f rathroad and less than 20,000 miles of good wagen reads. The poor man has two advantages

over life rich neighbor; he can wear out

all bis old clothes and he is relicon

troubled with thesome cultera. No man can have too much good breeding and no woman can have too much affection.

more the average man has the more he Post

He...saith unto them, Peace be unto you (Luke 24: 36). earch out who in it is worthy; and

Entering into the house of Phil abode with him (Acts 21:8). ed me with the food that is needful

Heal the sick that are therein (9) Heal the sick, cleanse the lepers, go-as in the United States, a special cast out devils (Matt. 10:8). Howbelt know this, that the kingdom

I charge thee in the sight of God. An eminent man of science has re- III, BY RICH ENDOWMENTS (vs. with other colored hair. The average name (17).

crop on the head of a red-haired per They cast out many devils (Mark 6: 13).

red one; 105,000 are about the average.
But fair-haired people are still better
off; 140,000 to 160,000 are quite com-

Your names are written in heavpassionate nature than others, and often of a fine and sensitive disposition book of life (Rev. 21: 27). Worker at his Work Golden Text for the Quarter : Be

> INTERNATIONAL HOME READINGS Man --- Tarke 10 : 1-16

Tues.—Luke 10 : 17-24, Wed.—Mark 6 : 7-13. (These Home Readings are the selections of the International ing Assidelation.)

LESSON SURROUNDINGS. INTERVENING BYIONTS .- There was probably a return to Galilee after the feast of tabernacies, and a final departure from that region, narrated Lake 9; 51, (Whether John 9: 1 to 10 I should be placed at that not affect this question, on this joint new, in Samaria, the disciples Joines one was assassinated. In the Central and John wished to call down fire from and South American republics J the heaven (Luke # ; 62-64). of the conversations recorded in Lake): 67-62, closely recombling Matthew l : 18-22. le uncertuin. PLACE. The sending of the Seventy occurred on the way from Gallies to Jerusalem, probably in Porca. Their return may have been in the same region, or in Juden. Bonne, however, think they met Jesus at Jopandem.
TIME. Prohibly in November, year vice-president of Bwitzerland to be PARALLEL PASSAGES. Matthew

His Mistako.

"What do you consider the greatest can of the committee of women that ing in the penitentiary, "Cliving up good canh to a poordaw. yer," bitterly replied the convict, who and Just been "sout down," Chicago

3: 2-6, are parallel in thought, but he.

RAM'S HORN BLASTS.

- Notes Calling the Wir



work together. That is not good voyage w h i ch enriches the cargo but wrecks the ship. Minds of steel are often nar rowed down that they may have a

There is no harm in the mighty dol-

ministry, but on manhood. If you let conscience sleep now it will make up for it by and by.

makes them a living flame. Patience is the perfume pressed from he crushed blossoms of lov.

up the bullet-hole in the cont. Get your wheat seed in first and it will choke any tares the devil may sow. The only divinely nutborized version

So long as Christ is the way to heaven, it may be difficult, but it cannot be

The good Samaritan does not carry oil in his cruise and vitriot on his

The church as an organization makes bacilli.

likely to be coupled to God's leading lines of love.

ELECTIONS OF PRESIDENTS. ty-six Republics of the World.

Electoral College, in two cases, those

for me (Prov. 30 : 8).

In the case of twelve others—MexiThey did-take their food with gladness co, Costa Rica, Argentine, Brazil, Chili, In the case of twelve others Mext-Colombia, Paraguay, Peru, Uruguay, Venezuela, Liberia, and Santo Dominelectoral body is chosen by the people to elect the president. Six republics -Guatemaia, Salvador, Nicaragua, Bolivia, Ecuador and Hayti-choose their presidents by direct vote of the people, though suffrage is not in mil

ter than a farce.

Viguiers, one appointed for life by the president of France, the other for through three years by the Spanish bishop of Urgel, have some of the powers of a president, and are at the same time fudicial officers. the world. San Marino, a little country of thirty-two square miles, lying in the Topic for the Quarter: The Great Apennines, has two presidents, each of whom exercises power for six months.

the members of the chamber of de The terms of presidents vary from six months in San Marine and one year in Switzerland to seven years in

France. Only one French president, however, bas served bla full seven years, and he was forced to resten in his second term. Three other French of affect this question.) On this jour. presidents were forced to resign and term of the president is from four to six venus. In several the same per-BOD cannot berve for two successive terms, and in one, two full terms must intervens before a president can be reelected president at the expiration of 37, 38; 10: 7-16; Mark 6: 8-11; Luke his term in the former office. Now York Sun.

> Uncle Sam's Unique Wards. Unique among our acquisitions is a handful of strange folk that are hidden away in our tiny, isolated colony 'strangers in a strange haid," for thurnthey are ettizens of Upcle Sam through a appointable effort of the Spanish govcrument to promote the welfare of their bland inspendons. The group to which I have reference are natives of the Caroline Islands, which He a few hundred infler south of Guain. Hay

to think allke, but we must all

cutting edge.

lar till it becomes almighty. Missionary obligation rests not on :

When the live coal touches our lips it

You cannot heal the wound hy se

of the Bible is its translation into ac-

tongue.-

A mother's apron strings are most

Methods that Are Adopted in the Twen-Of the twenty-six Republics in the world fourteen besides this country elect their presidents, as in theory the United States do, by indirect vote. The

of France and Switzerland is the Legislature of the country met in joint session of the two houses.

cases universal, and in many of the Central and South American republica the popular election is often little bet The republic of Andorra, lying in the Pyrenees, between France and Spain. has no officer recognized as president, though there is a president of the coun cll. as the little legislative body of the

country is called: two officers, called

The mode of electing these officers is extremely curious. Every six months deceiving your own selves.-Jas. 1:22. ties, which is the popular house of the legislature, nominate six of their own members; three ballots are then given to every voter, each with the names of two of these six; the polling place Shaking of is the cathedral of San Marino, the capital of the country. The ballot box Fri.-Acts 14: 19-28. Missionary work. is placed on the high altar and after the ballots have been deposited a child termed the sigh, and this sigh is simply | prenence. Sun.-1 Cor. 3:1-11. Laborers with draws one at random from the urn A priest then announces the names on the ballot and the persons thus named become the presidents of the republic.

> uletake of your life?" asked the chale, of Guant. Of a verity they are was looking into the conditions exist is not their home nor birthplace, and ner's Weekly.

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Holdridge, M. A. 1st Asst., Clara P. Weston, 2nd " Kate E. High. -3rd-"- Beile Carkhuff. 4th. " Lena M. Chapman. Music, Myrtle M. Dickey. Sixth Grade, Amanda Wilson. Fifth " Samaria Bernsbouse.

Fourth . Alice B. Tweed. Third " Frances V. French. = Florence B. Wood First " Nettie Monfort. Magnolia, Nellie Hurley. Rosedale, Nora B. Monfort. Main Road, Katherine Garton.

Union Road, Nellie Tudor. Middle Road, Josephine Rogers Lake, Mabel Dorphley. There are three new teachers in t list. Miss Chapman is from East Cob elskill, N. Y.; Miss Dickey, from Hornellsville, N. Y.; Miss Wood, from

List of uncalled-for letters in th Hammonton Post-Office, on Saturday Sept 1, 1900

Mr. John Casteno Necola D'Amico Mrs. Caroline Gregory

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169 Having resigned the position of teacher at Nesco, after the longest incumbency in the school's history, Mies Bertha Edsall has accepted a imilar-position at Folsom, and will inter upon her duties next Monday. tear Mr. Wilson, of Green Bank, le visiting his Jaughter, Mrs. Lyman.

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The Republican.

. Mail Time.

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

12:20 Р.М. 4.53 -ARRIVE-7:05 A M.

G. A. R. Post meeting to night Chas. Geppert has purchased a

www. Parkhuret visited Philade phia friends last week.

vacation in Atlantic City. Two Horses for sale—work or drive—one log.
J. E. HOLMAN, Middle Road.

ES Parker Treat was in town a few days, nursing an injured ankle. -EN-Meeting of the Independent-Fire

Company next Wednesday evening. 13 Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Geppert sisited Philadelphia Iriends, Sunday.

BICYCLE for sale, in good condition, \$10. E Charles Hedricks, of Dalton, Mass., spent a few days with his father. TO G. H. McAony and family have moved into the Presbyterian parsonage-DEF Mies Rena Chalmers, will open the Steelmanville school next Tuesday.

C MALL HOUSE wanted, to rent, in good to location, four or flye rooms. Address, with particulars, "Real Estate," Republican side, Hammonton. Miss Mildred Rundall, of Atlantic City, visited Hammonton friends for a

165 Chas. Campanella will re-ope his school at McKee City the first of the

100 Robert Geppert, of Philadelphia, enent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Otis

65 Wm. P. Keyser and his broth John have all the school house painting

Mrs. Ezra Rogors, of Iowa, a former Hammontonian, is visiting relatives here.

wild fowl are in season from to-day

to Charles Dilks, of Philadelphia spent a few days with his eleter, Mre W. II. Ellis. 12 Misses Jessie and Pauline Carter. of Atlantic City, spent the first of the

week in town. 56 Drs. B. J. and J. B. Pressey and their tamilies are visiting relatives in

A NOUNCEMENT. To the people of A Hammonion and vicinity I wish to a nounce that, as successor to S. E. Brown & Co., I am putting in the F. E. Roberts Sciend Shoot Store a stock of goods, consisting of Scoves, Pamps, Brooms, Nails, etc., which will be added to from true to time, as opportunity nermils are operationally nermils are operationally nermils are operationally nermils of which will appear from time to time. Believing B to be for the heat interest of all concerned, I shall do a strictly cash business, in all that the word busples. Republic to merit a share of your patronage, I am Very Respectfully Yours, W. R. SEELY, P. Cor Col. R. W. Righerts and Markets and Ma

Ber Col. B. W. Richards and Mrs. M. Oaklelgh started yesterday for a trip to Duluth, Minn.

Bey G. F. Louz entertained life nophow, Wm. F. Faber, of Philada. for a couple of days, ner Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Baker

and children reached home on Builday evening, from Ontario. 45 HEWARD will be given for the return of a small black and ten Bog, answering to the name "Jimmle." Losd Aug.7th.

Return to WALTER BAKELY,

At Jackson's Market.

183" The Board of Education wants a junitor for the Middle Road Believi. Apply to T. O. Elvina.

may lined ball game this afternoon with the Victor A. A., from Hood & Foulkrod's, Philadelphia 10 The Sons of Veterans will hold their first Fall mosting a week from

next Monday, Sept. 10th. Post RENT. Four houses, in first-class order,—nuc le-rouned at \$12 per mouth; three six-roomed, with front posches, at \$6 per mouth. Apply to B. BUOUTLES, Grapo St.

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Hammouton hoperstand was most ou Volnanday ovening, Bent 5th, 8 o'clock, n. Harry Little's store, to cleet one or ore delegates to the State Convention which will be held in Trepton on Thurs-

De Ouly one more week of vacation Miss Mabel Clement entertamed ber friend Mise Ida Taylor, of Atlantic City, for a lew days this week. L II, Parkhurst shipped in one

day, this week, about three hundred baskets of his fine peaches to one man. askets of his line peuches to one man. time in Brooklyn, N. Y., and later in Edward Yes, we are certainly fond of a Elizabeth, N. J. 10 1869 they took u good watermelou, and W. R. Seely has our thanks for samples of his growing.

Edizabeto, N. J. 10 1005 they took up their residence in Philadelphia, where Mr. Phelps was engaged in the piano business until 1885. After that their FIVE LARGE ROOMS for rent, in the Odd for housekeeping. Call at this office.

Loan Association meetings next week,—Workingmen's on Monday eve.; the Hammonton on Thursday evening. Regular meeting of the Board of the Rev. Edwin C. Alcorn officiating Freeholders next Wednesday, Sept. 5, assisted by Rev. W. W. Blatchlord (he at the County buildings, Smithe Land- former pastor), and the Roy. J. Townsend, both of Atlantic City.

Der Chas, K. Nelson has much improved his new property on Central Avenue, and the family expect to move hither pext week.

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Jerry Connors, of Mount Holly, a former Hammootonian, visited friends

here over Sunday. His. family were Mr. P. II. Brown wishes

ORDERS left with Wm. F. Bas for Cut Flowers and Design rais, weddings, decorations, etc., w careful attention. Monday will be "Labor Day." The Bank will be closed all day; the

Post Office open from 7:00 to 9:45 a.m., and from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. 165 Mr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Rogers cturned to Bargaiutown last week. The Scullville school, of which Mr. R.

is principal, opens next Tuesday. for Our lodge of Odd Fellows propose to visit the lodge at Mays Landing on Friday evening, Sept. 14th, and ask | doubt of her sincerity. She was equally that every member join the procession.

Spirit of Christ." Evening, "China: for Geore, duck, and other webfooted its condition; religious; possibilities." be given at that place, in the grove near

the M. E. Church. Mr. and Mrs. Corry Davis, from Port of Spain, Trinidad Island, West

Address Box 189, Town. Bay Labor Day ball games - two of

ilvision of the business. Bey Lew Thomas has been appointed

naws boy on trains running to Trenton New York, and Atlantic City, in the employ of the Union News Company He began his new duties yesterday.

ter The first of next week we shall have for cale a lot of printed signe, on cloth, "No gunning or trospassing or these premises," We also have on hand separate gunning and trespess notices, Acy It will probably be news to most

f our readers, that Mesers John C. and

amael Anderson bave lately bought the building and grounds of J. T. French's paint factory, to take possession to day The purchase includes the engine and boller, and baving already a grinding mill, they will set it up, and add a belt ployator which will carry grain directly from the cars on a siding to be built, to blue in the second story, passing three a hopper scale. To give some idea of the nopper scale. To give some idea of the olty that such an enterprising house Mesors. Anderson's husiness, we men as the Growell Phermacy scoured the tion that this weak they have put in agency for Dr. King's New Discovery two car-loads (2000 bushels) of oats, for Consumption, the wonderful remedy and are now unleading the second and that has startled the world by its martwo car-loads (2800 business) of oaca, and are now unionding the second car (40,000 pounds) of fine table salt put in this year. Of course, their present the domand for it is immense. They give free trial bottles to auflerers, and soldively guarantee it to ours coughs,

Death of Mrs. Harriet M. Phelps.

Mrs. Harriet M. Phelps died in Ham-

nonton last Tuesday, Aug. 28th, 1900 at the residence of her son in-law, Dr. Boardman Reed. She was the widow of the late W. Redfield Phelps, and was born in Hebron, Conn., June 6, 1818. She had attained, thus, the ripe age of over eighty-two years. She was married in Batavia, N. Y., January 7th, 1841. Nine years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Phelps celebrated their golden westeling in Atlantic City. After residing for some years in Hartford, Conn., where two of their three daughters were born, Mr. and Mrs. Phelps unde their bome for a home was in Atlantic City up to the per. Since November Mrs. Phelps has

resided here, with her daughter.

The funeral services were held in St Mark's Church, Hammonton, yesterday Friday, Aug. 31st, at ten o'clock a, n large number of the devoted friends

a year, yet in that short time, by her reand old. She has been a life-long com nunicant and an active, zealous worke evening Church services will commence husband, from the time of their marriat 7:00 o'clock. Young people's services age, had been a vestryman. She wa neut in all good works, but endowed with many qualities of mind and bear Chemises, 38 c. 50 c. which can be correctly characterized as eptional vigor, which remained bright and clear as ever up to the da friends to know that he has sold bis of her sudden death, in her eighty third entire peach crop, and can take no more orders for home delivery.

orders for home delivery.

was best in music, literature, and art She was interested in important move ments in all parts of the world, and tol lowed with especial interest the recent exciting events in China, reading daily herself, the news in both morning an afternoon papers. But what most enleared her to every person brought in contact with her, not only the members of her own family, but all friends and acquaintances, was her lovely and sympathetic character. She had the rare aculty of interesting hereelf in whatever topic of conversation might be suggested, and of showing her toterest by a cartiness of expression that left m

at home with the old, the middle-aged hat every member join the procession.

and the very young. Some of her most sincore mourners will be a number of the little children of Hammonton. Mere words may not express the sense of loss and sorrow which her death has brought to the circle of her A number of our people are own immediate family, but it can be

plauning a ride to Pleasant Mills this truly said that a large number of th evening, and will take in the festival to residents of Hammonton will teel her be given at that place in the grove near 16 William L. Galbraith died on

Indies, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. II. of his son, Wm. M., in Haddenfield, N. Sunday last, August 26th, at the home Parkburst. They are on their way J., aged 79 years. Mr. Galbraith came home from a European wedding tour. to Hammonton in the early sixties, and VOUNG GIRL. - 15 - wishes a situation to resided here until a few years ago. He was a soldier during the rebellion, and has for many years been disabled by a thom-with the Pleasantville Club, - nervous affection resulting from his at 10 a. m. and 3 p.m. These are good army experience. For a long time he players, and will probably make things has been gradually failing, and early on Sunday morning he quietly passed away 160 E. Stockwell has contracted to while asleep. The body was brought urmsh pen coal for Contrat School, and to Hammonton on Wednesday, accom-W. H. Barnshouse will supply all the panied by family and friends, was met other coal required, - a nearly equal by members of Gon. D. A. Russell Post, G. A. R., of which deceased was a Past Commander, and burled with proper

Married.

honors in Oakdale Cemetery

HOOPER-LOVELAND, At the residence of the brude's parents, in Ham-monton, N. J., Friday evening, Aug. 31st, 1900, by the Rev. W. N. Ogborn, Eugene Hooper, of Philadelphia, and Miss Adelia Loveland.

Died.

PHELPS. At the residence of her so in-law, Dr. Boardman Roed, in Hammonton, N. J., on Tuesday, 'August 28th, 1960, Mrs. Harriot M. Pholps, lu her olghty-third year,

They Struck it Rich. It was a grand thing for this comm Insure with the A. II. Phillips Co., City, and will transfer ble paint busis. Its marks bettles to sufferers, and ribberts with the A. II. Phillips Co., Atlantic City, and will transfer ble paint busis. Its marks beautions, A trul process.

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Good values in Ladies' Gowns, 60 c, 80 c, 85 c, \$1, \$1.25. Drawers with hem and tucks, 25 cents.

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

Ribbed Vests, 6 cents to 25 cents.

Gauze Vests, 25 cents. Children's Gauze Vests and Pants, all sizes.

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Gunning Season

will soon open, and you want to be prepared

when it comes. Let us fix you up.

Orders for hand-loaded Shells will be carefully filled.

Black and Smokeless Powder Shells always on hand.

Gunning Implements of every description.

E. A. Cordery.

bottle of Pickles!

Jackson's Market.

The brook, what is it saying, Or is it laughter sings. Some voice of joy was playing Among day's happy things

The brook is flowing, flowing, But not like summer streams; Faint lights are on it glowing-It is the drift of dreams. John Vance Cheney.

A LITTLE LOVE STORY

~~~~~ course I knew all about to Hand t I tended Mr. Rodney the word. nnrae an' cook an' sewin girl an' overy-

"An' don't I remember the very day "How did I know? Well, not by Miss Caryl come there first? You see, readin' other folk's letters, anyway. it was right after she'd lost her moth- The poor-little-thing-had-to talk to er, an' she badn't a soul in the world that belonged to her, anyways close, an' still I loved him, an' Mrs. Whitcomb was only an old you see. There was a terrible time friend herself, but there! It was just after that. Not that she made a sign friend herself, but there! It was just out loud, but her stillness was worse. her way to go an' eak Miss Caryl to By and by I got up courage to write to

when she walked in at the door, an' can't be, an'-it's no use your worryin'.

Mrs. Whitecomb took her in her arms, an' Don't think any more about it.' Mr. Whitcomb, too, come up an' gave her a kiss, an' said she must be his little daughter a kiss, an' said she must be his little girl sufferin' right in my sight!

him that very night. you please! Well, I was glad for Mr.



"I STOPPED STOCK STILL." I knew, of course, she didn't half know

looked at her. Such a look! An' she Caryl was left all alone,

terward. West, an', almost before we knew it, "It seemed forever before there was didn't bulf realize it until bo'd Started, nev. letters, too?

Huntington come for a visit. He was say so! enough to work. An' it happened that shut with a click! drive, an' to everything gold on in the she. 'Where's the pie?' she says, little fown, alx miles off, an' all that. sick for Mr. Rodney, you know. Oh, an' the next minute she was in the pandenr! I don't know as you could blame try with her arms around me. him much, or her, either, but it was to feel how uneasy Mr. and Mrs. White un both.

comb was gettin' to bel. An' the whole thing only took four weeks! "It was one night, just as I had love. I heard him whisper, "This is the brought in the hum an' set it on the best turn Marcia ever did for me, an' parlor table, Mr. Huntington and Miss I knew he meant the chance of klosin' Caryl come in from the gurden logether, there in the dark, but says I to er, an', all of a sudden, he caught her myself, "Plat's truer than you know, in his acmoran' mys, Tather! Mother! too, Mr. Rodney.' For what if I had

In ve her! "I stopped stock still. I had no bustneed to, but I didn't know what I wan Blick Mr. Rodney'n? I says, Just fike that. But the next breath plus resteat ansetairs set I come to my full in love than in war.

before anybody spoke.

"I never knew just what they said only I know Miss Caryl cried all night, an' told Mr. Huntington it was all a fearful mistake, an' sent him back to the city the first thing in the merning An' I know the folks promised to fo give her and love her just the same Then, after that she sat down an wrote Mr. Rodney all about it. There was pages an' pages of it—tellin' how kind Mr. Huntington had been, an' how, just for one little crazy hour, site come to think she'd be prouder to walk

down the church aisle as Mrs. Hunt ington Whitcomb than with dear old Mr. Rodney. But she told him it was all over an' past an' begged him to for give her an' all that. Poor little thing! sobody could help but pliy her before the answer came. An' when it did come what do you think it was? Just her own letter sent back, without

"Now, do you know, that's the only lly until he was a strappin', broad- thing Mr. Rodney could have done to shouldered man, side by side with his make me sorrier for her than I was for father in all the responsibility and him? She wrote again just such a work of that big farm? Why, I was pitiful little beggin note-an' that came back unopened. After awhile thing you can think of, in that fam- she even tried again, but he sent it back just the same.

"How did I know? Well not by "Such a little slip of a brown-eyed, ourly-headed thing she was, with motions for all the world just like a bird! me, too. He wrote back: 'Marcia. a can see this minute how she looked says he, 'you can't understand.

"Well, the months went along. Mr. little daughter, now; an', with that, Master Sydney, who was only a year Rodney wrote to his mother, but he younger than Miss Caryl himself—he never mentioned Miss Caryl's name. was 16—come bouncin' up, an said if It got to be a whole year. Master Syd she was his sister, he was goin' to have had been off at college for six months, a kiss, too. So then Mr. Rodney kissed an' we was lookin' for him home for her, but in a bashful kind of way, and vacation. Well, sir, a half a day soon--well, I knew what had happened to er than we expected him in he walked! That wasn't such an awful surprise "An' it all come along as natural as of course, but stalkin' right behind him, tall an' sunburned, an' with a full, brown beard-there was Mr. Rodney! "Master Syd walked right no and kissed Miss Caryl, just as he always did an'-Mr. Rodney, after stoppin'-atthe door to speak to me, followed an says quietly, holdin' out his hand, 'Haven't you got a kles for me, too

"Little Miss Caryl put both hands over her face an commenced to go backward: "Oh, Marcia!" she says, and n a minute I was there an' helped her nto another room, where she could cry o her heart's content. And Mr. Rodney never offered to do a thing, but stayed and talked to his mother.

"'Oh, Marcia!' says Miss Caryl, when we was by ourselves, 'what does he mean?' An' I says: 'My dear, don't know what he does mean!' For Bodney when it was all settled, though I was all stirred up, I tell you.

"Well, she went to lunch an' tried to how to love him, just at first. How act natural. It broke my heart to see could she, anyway-little young thing! her. But Mr. Rodney didn't eat much Folks expects miracles, seems to me. himself. That was some comfort, "I don't forget one day at dinner, When lunch was 'most over Master, when I was clearin away the plates, Syd's trunk came and he had to leave one direction than another, the direca' she an' Master Syd got into some the table to see to it. An' there was tion and degree of the curves varying discussion an' left it to Mr. Rodney something wrong about it, so that first to decide, an she looked up at him Mr. Whiteomb was called away and in the figure in which one pair of lines laughin' an' says: 'Now, Rodney, don't then. Mrs. Whiteomb excused herself, look gray and the other pair black. If you go back on mel' Well, sir, he just too, an' there Mr. Rodney an' Miss the page be held aldeways, the lines

stopped laughin', all of a sudden; an' "I had just swept the last crumbs off solted down, an' I says to myself, the tableclath when it happened, an' I gray. 'She's beginnin' to understand a little, walked into the pantry with my heart "She was, too. I knew it better af- thumpin' like a hammer. 'It's now or never, says 1. There was the ple, all "Well, by and by, Mr. Rodney began ranged out ready to take in. But what to think about gettin' married, of in ple? says I. I pushed that pantry course, an' bis rich uncle made him an door almost to, an' then stood an' lis offer of a fine business position out toned. It's the only time in my life,

he was gone. I cried myself, seein' a sound. Then Miss Caryl says, in a how brave he tried to be, leavin' Miss nervous sort, of way: 'Il seems so Caryl-'Patsy' he used to call her. She strange to see you with a heard, Red-

an' then wasn't she a lonesome little | "I was so disappointed I could have thing for a while? And didn't she eried. It sounded so common. But watch for the letters-yes, an' write the next minute come Mr. Rodney's votce, shakin' like a girl's: 'Oh, Pat-"After a month or two of that Mr. sy! says he, Th shave it all off if you

Mr. Hodney's next brother, you know. "That was enough." My apron went our our this blee, Make a top of it, He'd never liked the farm, an' had one force an' I leaved against the AND SPIN FROM LEFT TO BIGHT, AND He'd never liked the farm, an' had up to my face an' I leaned against the gone to the city as soon as he was old pantry door an' didn't care if it did go

he hadn't been home any to stay since | "I don't know how long I stood there | fact that different wave lengths of light | Miss Caryl come there to live. Well, in the dark, but by an' by Mrs. Whit- arrive at their maximum sensation at you ought to have seen how sweet he comb opened the door against me. different times. Thus it a disc be cut was to his 'little stater,' takin' her to 'Why, Marcin, what's the matter?' says out, and made into a top by mounting "'Why, Marcla, ddarl' says Miss Just to keep her from gettin' too home. Caryl, as soon as she heard me cryfh',

"Miss. Caryl was cryin', too, but Mi Rodney was too happy an' too much in left to right will appear fringed with This is my little girk un' l'in goin' to been stuple enough to rush right in with that plo when they were alone together?" Chiengo Record,

If him been truly wint that pione.

senses an' went out an' shut the door OUR BOYS AND GIRLS, cure an old "tlatype" picture. Lay

THIS IS THEIR DEPARTMENT OF THE PAPER

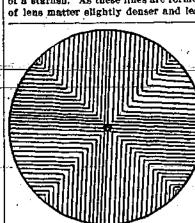
Quaint Sayings and Cute Doings of the Little Folks Everywhere, Gathered and Printed Here for All Other Little Once to Read.

do-they-fall?--



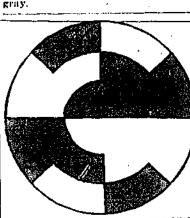
MAKE A TOP OF THIS DISC, SPIN IT LEFT The pompous Elophant sunk down; I

do not appear as points of light, but of quite appreciable size, and to short You may find room-if not afraid. Why sighted people immense. As a rule, in addition to the diffused brightness round the point, one may observe seven or more short rays pointing out from These rays are due to the lines which | went home she exclaimed: traverse the lens of our eye from the usually from seven to ten in number, Aunt Mary has!" radiating from the center like the arms of a starfish. As these lines are formed of lens matter slightly denser and less



OBSERVE THAT ONE PAIR OF LINES LOC GRAY AND THE OTHER BLACK BECAUSE

THE EYE IS NEVER PERPACTLY SPHER-ICAL. transparent than the rest of the lens. they give rise to these rays of light. The increased size of the stars is also partly due to the fact that the front of the eyo is never a portion of a perfec sphere, but is slightly more curved in which looked gray will now appear black, and the black lines have become



YOU WILL DE SUBPRISED. A very curlous illusion is due to the it on cardinard and pushing a wooden match through the center, it will be noticed that if spun from left to right the outer band will appear red and the dreadful to see it comin', day by day; can comfort Marcia,' an' with that, in | be reversed. This is known as Bento see her forget to write so often, an' he came, too, an' put his arms around ham's color top. In the same way, if the other disc be made into a top and

Postage Stamps Have Water Marks. paper to the light and notice white let- which is Panshaw. In certain quar ers or a figure or some kind in 117 That | ters it is Festimahaw. The post Geos called the water mark. Most pasts ghegan is Cay-gunago strangs are water marked, some with letters, some with flattres, while others have some simple little characfor. Very few attamps will reveal a water mark when held to the light, but a simple way to detect them is to pro-

🥉 A BLOODY RECORD.

down, and drop upon the stamp a few drops of gasoline. The water mark, if the stamp contains one will be readily

Spiders as Weather Prophets. Mexican gypsies can foretell weather accurately. Of course they trade on the knowledge, but how do you suppose they often get it? Why, simply by After all, what is more deceptive than their webs every twenty-four hours. human vision? Is not the optical illu- The boys and girls will find it interest | Jan. 22, 1817. Besides, how many pairs of eyes are in the morning be sure of a clear day, pect fine weather to continue for at Dec. 27, 1836; by Darmes, Oct. 15, 1840; If we look at the stars at night they least a week. If they are very busy by Lecounte, April 14, 1840; by Honry, between 6 and 7 o'clock in the evening July 29, 1846. look for a lovely night, or if they spin away while it is raining have no doubt but the sun will soon shine. If they destroy their webs and crawl away to hide, conclude that continued storms are certain.

> Blephant and Whale. An Elephant came to the sea; meaning to take a swim; He spied a bather near the shore thus accosted him: ray con you tell, my little friend-

am so big, you see-

there is any pool about that's deer enough for me? A mighty Whale raised from the deep head so huge and tall, Yes," roared the Whale; "it's dee enough for me, and so I think

...linger\_on\_the\_brink?" Nellio's Lamp Rocet. Nellie was much interested in Auni the center. You will probably see the Mary's chundelier when she went to same thing if you look at a street light. the city to stay with her, and when she "Oh, mother, I do wish we had a

center to the circumference. They are place for our lamps to roost on like ELECTRICITY TO SUBDUE FIRES

Cur great commercial growth re Nobiling, June 2, 1878. quires improved and commensurate fa | Mohemet Ali Pasha; by Albanians, illities for fire protection. Electricity Sept. 7, 1878. reased demands of lighting and of dis by John Passananti, Nov. 17, 1878. the demands for power for transports | tempt by Busa, Dec. 12, 1879. tion purposes throughout a large me Alfonso XII. of Spain; attempts by tropolis; of curing diseases and pro J. O. Moncasi, Oct. 25, 1878; by Franlonging life, and it will yet be the cisco Otero Gonzales, Dec. 30, 1879.

in which its qualities may be brought by a man who was himself killed, St. into service from far distant points, as Petersburg, March 13, 1881. well as for its other wonderful quality f being spontaneous in the manifestaqualities above all others make it better In general terms, as being superior to dent of France; stubbed mortally at our present comparatively slow and ineffective means of fighting great fires. he Hoboken configuration presented June 24, 1894. the lamentable spectacle of a large amount of highly combustible material of great value, closely surrounded on becan to draw from, but scarcely an effective drop to be utilized in time. that is, when most needed, at the com-

nencement. The old idea of transporting heavy instruments over distances that take up precious time, to be used for fighting confingrations, appears to us ridiculous when by quickly turning an electric switch there was to be had enough electric power on tap in Hoboken to have almost washed instantly into the river the burning piers with their conutilized from the vantage ground of the lighest of these.

That is why we say that electricity, instantaneous in its operation, capable of transmitting great power effectively over long distances, will eventually be universally used for fighting fires.--Diectricity.

Pronouncing Proper Names. The pronounciation of proper names s always a stumbling block to readers. Very few people would pronounce Allaforro Tallaferro na Oliver Tolliver, yet such is the correct pronounciation. Here are a few others: Baden-Powell is Hadden-Po-ol, Lieut, Gen. 10ustace Pane Bourchier is known as Howcher. Alcester is Awister. Belyotr "'Here, says Mr. Rodney, I guess I in the opposite direction, the colors will Castle is Beever. The Oharleville family, of Bury, pronounces the name Bew-ry. Hir Claude Champion de Greapigny, the noted war correspondent up the Nile, is called by his friends spun, the white band as it is spun from the trepp-iny. Lord Benconafield was yariously enfled Disray-cill Dos-rolly and Dis-rny-ly. The last is correct. One of the worst stretches is Peatherstonlild you ever hold a sheet of white haugh, the accepted pronunctation of

> English Barmaids. Advanced English barmaids object to that name, and call themselves "Il consed ylefunllers' asbetants."

Nineteenth Contury. George III, of England; attempt by Margaret Nicholson, Aug. 2, 17862 again by James Hatfield, May 15, 1800. Napoleon I.; attempt by an infernal machine, Dec. 24, 1800.

Paul, Czar of Russia; by nobles, March 24, 1801. Spencer Percival, Premier of Emwatching spiders, which generally after |gland; by Bellingham, May 11, 1812. George IV., when regent; attempt sion an important item in the stock and ing to watch the little arachnida. If Andrew Jackson, President United trade of every professional magician? you see them at work bright and early States; attempt Jan. 30, 1885. Louis Philippe of France; many atperfect? Even granting perfection, and if they make the terminating file | tempts; by Fleschi, July 28, 1836; by how far short of photographic accuracy ments of their webs unusually long ex. Aliband, June 25, 1836; by Meunier,

> Frederick William IV. of Prussia; ab. tempt by Sofelage, May 22, 1880. Ferdinand Charles III., Duke of Parma; March 27, 1854.

Isabella II. of Spain; attempts by Lo Riva, May 4, 1847; by Merine, Feb. 2, 1852; by Raymond Feuntes, May 28, Napoleon III.; attempts by Planari,

April 28, 1855; by Bellemarre, Sept. 8, 1855; by Orsini and others (France), Jan. 14, 1858. -\_Daniel, Prince of Montenegro; Aug. .... 13, 1858.

Abraham Lincoln, President United States: at Ford's Theater, Washington. by John Wilkes Booth on evening of April 14, died on April 15, 1865. Michael, Prince of Servia, June 10,

Prim, Marshal of Spain; Dec. 28, dled Dec. 80, 1870. Richard, Barl of Mayo, Governor General of India; by Shire All, an exconvict in Andaman Islands, Feb. 8,

Prince Bismarck; attempt by Blind, May 7, 1866; by Kullman, June 18, 1874. Abdul Azis, Sultan of Turkey; June 4. Russeln Avni and other Turkish min-

isters; by Hassan, a Circassian officer, June 15, 1876. William I. of Prussia and Germany: its Use May Eventually Put an End attempts by Oscar Becker, July 14. 1861; by Hodel, May 11, 1878; by Dr.

has been the means to meet the in | Humbert I., King of Itnly; attempt infecting on a large scale, of supplying | Lord Lytton, Vicercy of India; at-

agent used in preventing conflagrationi | Alexander II. of Russia; attempts by and subduing them when once under Karakozow at St. Petersburg, April 16, The applications of this subtle agent 1807; by Alexander Solovieff, April 14, have become so universal that we feel 1870; by undermining a railway train, safe in even this prediction, for here. Dec. 1, 1879; by explosion in winter as probably in all other uses, it will palace, St. Petershurg, Feb. 17, 1880; find its greatest utility from the case killed by explosion of a bomb thrown

James A. Garfield, President United States: shot by Charles Jules Gulteau tion of its effects. These two inherent at Washington, D. C., July 2, 1881; died from his wounds Sept. 10, 1881. adapted to modern uses, and, speaking Marie Francois Sadi Carnot, Presi-

Lyons by Cesare Santo, an anarchist, Bulgaria; by four persons, July 25, 1895. Canovas del Castillo, Spanish Premwarly all sides with water, in fact an lor; at Santa Agueda, Spain, by anarchist Golff, Aug. 8, 1897. Elizabeth, Empress of Austria-Hun-

gary, by Luigut Loachini, Sept. 10, t, King of Italy, July 20, Thumbe

A Charmed Life.

The scenery along the Kentucky Rivr above and below Harrodsburg has river the burning plers with their con-holder. In "Historical Sketches of tents and superstructures, even if only || Kentucky" an incident is told of one of

Jotham Stront was hoeing corn in the bottom just opposite the ferry, when his attention was attracted by a rattling noise above his head. Looking up, he was staggered at seeing a man tuinbling down the fearful precipice, now onching and grasping at a twig, now at a root, without being able to check himself. Pinally, with a crashing of limbs, he hinded in the top of a buckral lovel of the bottom.

eyo tree, about fifty feet above the gen-Mr. Hiront ran to the place with all haste, dreading to find a dead man, and not doubting he would be terribly inlured, if alive; for the distance the man and fallen was one hundred and seventy feet, and from the last point where he had touched the rock to the top of the tree where he ledged was forty-five feet. penney Mr. Stront's surjules, then, to flud the man standing erect at the foot

of the tree, feeling of his arms and "Are you hurt?" erled Mr. Strout. "That's what I'm trying to find out. my friend," was the unewer. "It's my impression that I am allye, but rather

Not a hone was broken, and despite a few brulses the man seemed to be as sound as before the terrible fall, "That fellow bore a charmed life." was Mr. Strout's remark whenever he tald the atory.

OPIUM SMOKING IN THE ORIENT ing the Pipe" is the Chinese Empire and in Formosa, To learn the actual number of oplum smokers is impossible, but we know the damages that I ever had," laughed the amount of the foreign import of this railroad claim agent. "I was called drug and the naive toufessions of re- down the road the other day to look up

catty will carry the smoker to the end. "Just before I left the manager handof a year with comfort. A picul is ed me a letter and said with a smile to know the extent of the evil.

that the smokers of that province can grimly: where the people are sunk to the lowest | new'

Taking Freroise

The Ameer of Afghanistan has been ordered by his doctors to take exercise. and he has probably discovered the easiest way of taking it that was ever thought of. The Ameer is getting fat,

tion, and that is why he has got to take man connected with one of the great He has ordered from a famous car- . The track superintendent had recentriage-making firm of Oxford street a ly adopted a new spike, which, comparpeculiar vehicle, for exercising pur- atively speaking, was pretty expensive. poses. The carriage has a light body. He sent out word, therefore, that the and is propelled by an arrangement of spikes must be carefully looked after. biercle wheels from the rear. Two | One day the road boss was walking stalwart Afghans sit on saddles over up the track to where a section gang these wheels and pedal with all their was working with the new spikes. He night to drive the fat king over the found one lying between the rails and terrible roads of Afghanistan. When pocketed it, the Ameer feels inclined to take exercise a little more violent than merely those spikes, Mike?" he said to the secslitting down in the carriage, he does tion boss. so by pushing two pedals arranged in "I did that, yer honor, and it's

front of him. In this way he can add moighty careful I've been." about half a small boy's power to the "Lose any?" efforts of the stalwart Afghans pedaling away behind him. The carriage is trifle hesitatingly. a bandsome one, and the body is put terned like an old English Georgian spike was shown him. phacton. It is fitted with silk cush-

lons, rather luxuriously. Besides the carriage for his personal use. the Ameer has had another built. for the use of members of his harem. The entriages have cost \$1,000 each and are capable of maintaining a speed. of twelve miles an hour.—London Mail.

Proviously Acquainted "Our old bookkeeper says he is maning two hundred a month at his new tagious. Any restrictions?"

"Yes—two hundred inlatakes." Cheapening His Value. to me. Harry, Harry-Yes, but your habit of telling corner." others about it makes me feel very

cheap.-Richmond Disputch, A Basebull Bulletin. "Mr. Higgs, can I got off this actor-"Yes, you may go; but tell your grand mother that she will imperil your finan. It up without a murmur." cial welfare if she dies any more this

Hor Idea He-I see the doctors have decided that Slashem, who killed his wife and aix children, is not insume. She-Well, I don't see why a man In his right, mind who would do a think like that lan't crazy,-Cleveland

Leader. fiwest Dreams of Youth One of the tounts at the class supper graduate than it does after she has had a few years' experience with a hard, cold world,...Boston Transcript,

New Way to Pay It, "I hear that Mr. Whifiletree has se-Mr. Hirmingham, "He has been mustered out of the Took His Advice.

Edna-Why do you wear gloves while learning to play poker? | Edith | Becamo Jack fold : whow my hand. Balkéa. Quinn. As long as pencils and Jokes

are used woman can never hope t equal man. Da Ponte Are those the greatest of atacies I Qulun Yes, they can't put a point to alther one."

SETTLED FOR THE DRESS.

Claim-Was Made by the Parmer fo. His Wife's Broken Limbs. "Just settled the strangest claim for drug and the naive confessions of reformed opium smokers hills us precisely
an accident that we had...We had run
the amount of opium required to pass into an old farmer's wife, breaking both the yin or craving. It is one-fifth of an of her legs and an arm and using her ounce daily. An ounce or liang is con- up generally. I received orders from sumed in five days, and a catty suffices the general manager to go post haste for eighty days. Four cattles are to the point of the accident and settle enough for 320 days, and another half for it on the best terms I could get.

enough, then, for only twenty-two per that I had better look into that, too, sons, and 50,000 piculs is sufficient for while I was about it, as it would not not more than 1,100,000 persons. The take me out of my way. When I was law of compulsion in the smoker is just settled for the journey I took the letter as imperious for native opium as for out of my pocket and looked it over. foreign. It is a matter of great interest it was a claim for five yards of calico. which the threat that if we didn't settle In regard to Szechuen, that very pop. for it immediately suit would be comulous and wealthy province, Mr. | menced to compel us to. The claim was Schjoth, in the Trade Report for 1898, very vague, no reason being given why informs us that Szechnen produces 100. we should pay for five yards of calloo, 000 piculs of opium, and the cultivation and I resolved to look the matter up to is always increasing. At Changehing, satisfy my own curiosity if nothing else. where he is commissioner, he is told ... However, the other case was more that 30,000 piculs suffice for consump, serious, so I looked that up first, and astion in the province, and that 65,000 I entered the house the old man, whose piculs are exported. We may conclude wife had been nearly killed, said

not be less than (30),000. Since the pop. "So you're here ter settle that that ulation is 67,000,000, the number of claim fer damages? Wui, it is mighty smokers is one in a hundred. In Shensi lucky that ye have come, for I waz one in one hundred and forty smoke; in goin' ter start suit again ye right away. Szechuen one in a hundred. In Formosa My wife hadn't worn that that dress one in ilfteen is the proportion in cities more'n twice an' it waz jes' ez good ez

point of degradation, and this is the . "Like a flash it dawned upon me that largest proportion yet known of opium the two cinims were identical. I manngsmokers as compared with the general ed to settle with the old man without population.—Shanghai (China) Mercury. falling dead, and when I left he shook bands with me cordially and said that he guessed all this talk about robber rollronds was mostly newspaper gas for . 2 political effect."-Detroit Free Press.

Poor Economy. The Detroit News-Tribune prints the and has been suffering from indiges following story on the authority of a

Western railways:

"Did you get my instructions about

"Nary a wan," replied Mike, but :

"How about this?" and the telltal "Luk at that, now," said Mike, in a lelighted way. "Shure I've had wan of he min on a hunt for that same sphike the lasht two days. Faith, it's glad I am yer honor tound it."

The spike was worth about 4 cents. The Whooping Cough Party. "A Long Island girl gave a whoopng cough party the other day." "Clever Idea. It ought to be con

"Yes. She issued invitations an only asked for acceptance from those who had had, or were having, the cough. If any of the invited couldn't Mrs. Youngwife—You are awful dear all the conditions they sent back the invitations with 'D. S. H. H. C.' in the

"What's that?" "'D-readfully sorry haven't had ough -- It-is anid-they-whoonedin great style." "It must have cost a neat sum."

"Yes, but the young hostess coughe "People don't have whooping cough wice, do they?" "I think not. Why?"

"Because if they don't it spoils the chance the heatess might have had of saying. 'Well, here's whooping we'll to fremen into smiles. | meet again!"-Cleveland Plain Dealer

Traveling Far on Transfers. Now York's street rallway companies have recently restricted the transfe priviloges; yet it is still apparently posof the Mount Holyoke College seniors cars for a single fare. To test the pos-was "The Recognition of the Divino in sibilities of New York's remarkable lable to travel for a lifetime on surface Man." That comes ensier to a girl transfer system a reporter last week made what is without doubt the longest continuous street car ride on rec ord. Taking advantage of the ordinary transfer privileges, he succeeded traveling unchallenged no less that cured a divorce from his wife," said 107% miles, making eighty-seven transfore for a single become fare, his ride occupying an entire consecutive twentymatrimonial army," roplied Mr. Man- four hours. That he could have gone chester, -- Pittaburg Chroniclo Tele. on indefinitely, especially as he had ridden over only a portion of Manhattan Island, there is no reason to doubt

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rmer elleuts to got the benefit of it,

GOOD ACTING

arried Away by the Rentist of the Beene. One of the lending lawyers of the northwest is William John Hahn of Minneapolis, for many years attorney general of Minnesota, says the Philadel-Dhin Post. In his younger days Mr. Hahn was as good an amateur actor as he is a lawyer, which is high praise. He was the leading man in a company bended by Mayor James Richardson now of Connecticut, and "Mat" Stroup.

now of Aberdeen, N. D. It was twenty years ago that this locally famous aggregation gave an English drama. Mr. Hahn played the nart of an idle vagabond-the ne'er-do well son of a 'squire, who had through evil associates been accused of a crime. The last act was a court scene in which had almost every ill ed to penal servitude for life. Mayor Richardson, was the judge and Mr. The house was crowded, and as was no relief. isual, the near-by country had sent in a fair delegation of farmers and their the audience.

"A good lad, your honor," he pleaded. and a friend of his neighbors, and---" away by the realism of the scene, had

'Johnny' Hahn never charged a poor mo and now I suffer no want to forget, 'Mat' Stroup, that man a dollar and he never lost a case more. If any one cares in his life. He sin't guilty no more to know more about my than I am!"

with admirable presence of mind, and while the farmer's friends restored peace sentence was pronounced and the

BROUGHT HIM TO THE POINT. Young Woman's Tact Brought a Laggard Lover to a Proposal.

A certain young man in Washington society was very fond of discussing sociological and moral questions, and oncestarted in this hobby could scarcely be headed in any other direction. He had been quite devoted in his attention one young woman for as much as six months, but she had been unable to bring him to his senses, though she was willing to confess that she had tried repeatedly to do so. Of course, she had done it in the delicate ways.

women have in those matters, but what be needed was a club. Not a great while ago he was calling, as usual, and as usual he was neglecting sentiment for something that only moralizing-on-the-temptations of life DROPS Y NEW DISCOVERY; gives and the proneness of people against Free. Dr. H. H. Gelek relief and cores were and the proneness of people against Free. Dr. H. H. Gelek 20018, Box B, Athana, Oa them in whatever form they might ap-

"However," he said, in 'conclusion displaying a commendable spirit of charity for the weak, "it is a very difficult thing for anyone to say 'No.' " Here was an unexpected chance for "And conversely," she responded

slowly, so he could get the full force of it, "It should be very easy for one to вау 'Yes.' " He looked her straight in the eyes at last, and a bush fell upon the scene. "Um-or-um," he hesitated, "Min

"It is very difficult for one to say 'No.'" she said with a pretty little smile, and later she found it quite easy | Bea time as most people know, into may "Yes."

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Patient Judging by the way you charge your friends you would be able o completely annihilate an enemy?

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41 am a school teacher, have suffered agony monthly for ten years.

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"One specialist said no families. The lawyer made a stirring measure to an medicine could help me. operation.

"I wrote to Mrs. Pink-"and honest, too; good to his parents ham, stating my case, and A Glasgow town farmer, carried received a prompt reply. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and "Sure!" be called out, "and you don't followed the advice given case, I will obserfully "Order in the court!" cried the judge, answer all letters."-MISS EDNA ELLIS, Higalnaport. Ohio.

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to the mere watch of a dog!"-Collier's Terrible Power of Lightning. During a Humderstorm near Connett, in the North Durham district, England, the lightning struck a pasture field and dug a trench varying from 8 feet to 8 feet 6 inches deep, and 6 inches to 7 inches wide, across the field for a disinnee of a dozen feet. The solid clay was scattered in all directions, portlons bareof being found lying over twenty yards away, while the turf and been cut up as clean as if the work had been publishers decline are at their own ex- sod, measuring about six feet long and done by a sharp implement. One grass nine inches in width, was taid on the opposite side of the fence in another

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According to the decree of March to. 1850, in Paris the speed of automobiles has been fixed at twelve miles per hours a the streets and disteen on the read,

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We will say that the visitors put up a botter game than we had had for two weeks previous, and they never gave up beart. Indeed, it looked several times vory much like a run for them, but our boys were a little too clever. We don't know what the score might have been if it hadn't got "too bot" for Shaner early in the game.

Those two fumbles charged to the home team were really inexcusable, but in-view of the general-excellent work we must overlook an occasional error.

Scull did good work in the field, while Helser made his for four bases at the plate. Conley made a very unusual misjudgment of Coventry's hit in the second, but made up for it with a brilliant catch of the same in fourth.

Last Saturday's score: Hammonton

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......Morey, Morgenwick Fumbles...J Jefferson, Herbert, Shaner,

Long Dropped thrown ball...Ferat Ense on errors...Ham 3, M L 2 Raso on balls...Angelow 2, J Jeff, Conley Hit by pitched ball... Angelow, Morey, Stewart, Soth

Wild pitches...Morgenwick Umpire, Lockerby. Time, 1 h, 10m

We would like very much to see another close game. This county aggregation from May's Landing, Egg Harbor, Pleasantville, etc., etc., seemed unable to touch us; let's await Pleas-

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