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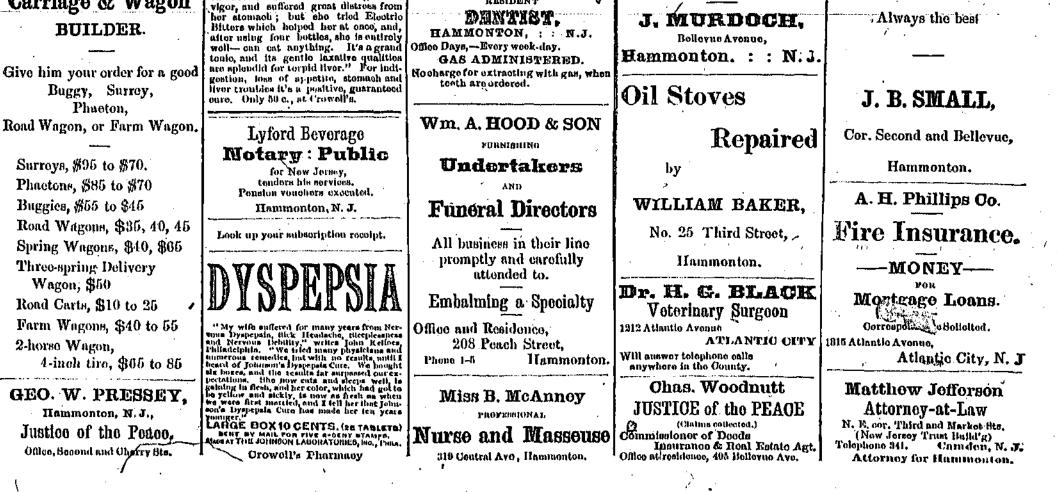
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	W.'C. T. U.	The September Jurymen	FENCES	
At Elvins'	The ladics have taken this space for one year, and are responsible for all that it may contain.	Here is a list of those who have been chosen to serve as petit jurymen at		
STO THATHD	Post-Office Bars Cigarettes.	the September term of Court, which will		
	At a conference of the Chicago Post	open next Tuesday :	Furnish the best Ornamental Fence	ANDER
A drop in the price of	office authorities it was decided to here	Allantia filty. E. M. Swaapay . John	on the market to day for the money. For something cheaper,	
Seed Rye.	after employ no boy who smoked cigar ets, or who is known to have once been	Champion, Andrew Cunningham, Chas.	The Chandler Kenes	
Owing to the increase in			is all right. But for general purposes	
the quantity of Seed Rye	there has been a rule in force that boy	³ rott. John Donnelly, George Harris.	there is nothing equal to	
the price on it is lower.	* employed by the office could not smoke while working, but believing that smok		The Woven Wire Fence,	
We are now selling good	ing has a demoralizing effect, and be	Brigantins, Alfred B. Smith.	Horse high, Bull strong, Pig, Dog, and Chicken tight. Costs much less	
clean Seed Rye at -	cause of the need of the most intelligent	Egg Harbor Township. Joseph Scull,	than a picket fence.	
65 cents per bushel.	and active boys, it is thought wise to	Elisha Ingersoll, Walter Fifield, Michael Woolbert.	Woven on the ground by	
	An examination is soon to be held,	Egg Harbor Oity. William Zimmer.	A. P. SIMPSON,	Why stand and argue. when a trial
If you are in the market	when seven hundred youths will enter into competition for positions in the		Agent for the above Companies.	will convince you of the
for some fine Mackerel				good qualities of our
call on us.	I no small effect upon so large a number			Teas and Coffees?
	of applicants. The clause relating to cigarets says : No-small-boys will-be			
We are handling Sucrene	allowed to participate in the examina-	Hamilton. Henry Phifer, Lewis W.		
Dairy Food. It is	tion, since only the best equipped boys, mentally and physically, are wanted in			are good evidence of quality and
reasonable in price, and			in Hammonton.	low prices.
makes a better quality	ces will a boy who emokes cigarets be	James L. O'Donnell, Michael K. Boyer,		Rainier's Crocery.
of milk than does gluten.	employed." The service referred to is that of special delivery messeogers, for	Edward W. Batchelor, Jacob A. Waas, William H.* Parkhurst, Geo. Fiedler.	John Prasch, Jr.,	
If you are looking for a	which appointments are made from this	Linwood. Charles M. Powell, Walton	Furnishing	
good oat feed, it can be	examination Union Signal.	Baunders, Mullica. Theodure W. Holden, Chas.	Undertaker	ICE ICE
had here for	Young People's Societies. s	Alver.	1	
95 cents per 100 lbs.		Pleasantvills. Wm. B. Adams, Wm. S. Newell, Elwood Adams, Alvin P.	and Embalmer	Wm. H. Bernshouse,
2	This space is devoted to the interests of the Young Peoples Societies of the various Churches. Special items of interest, and announcements are solicited.	Risley.	Twelitn St., between railroads.	Successor to R. D. Bickford.
We are selling Wheat-	announcements are solicited.	Somers' Point. Ephraim Connelly, Samuel Vickers.	Hammonton, N. J.	land a star a star de la st
it is flt for milling-	Y. P. S. C. E.,-Presbyterian Church :	Weymouth, Jonas Hawkins, Ander-	• All arrangements for burials made	Prices for the Season
at \$1.40 per 100 pounds	Meets Tuesday evening, at 7:30.	son-Bourgools	and carefully executed,	8 to 9 pounds \$0.05
	Topic, "Our simple duty," Luke 17;	UTANTED. Active man of good obarret er	-Eli-II. Chandler.	10 to 11 pounds06
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	7-10. Leader, Miss Matie Swift. Business meeting following.	WANTED. Addive man of good character to deliver and collect in New Jersey for old established manufacturing wholesale home. 30% a year, seure 1937. Honcesty more than experience required. Our reference, any bank to any city. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. Manufacturers, 3rd floor, 3H Dearborn St., Chicago.		12 to 13 pounds07
	Y. P. S. C. E.,-Baptist Church :	house. Who is year, fore pay. Honesty more than experience required. Our reference, any bank to any children and subtransed	Attorney-at-Law	16 to 17 pounds
GEO. ELVINS	Meets Sunday evening. at 6:00.	stamped envelope. Maumoturers, Srd floor, 34 Dearborn St., Chicago.	Arlitz Building, Hammonton,	18 to 19 pounds
	Topic, "Our simple duty." Luke 17: 7-10. Leader, G. N. Lyman.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Rooms 25-27 Real Est. & Law B'ld'g, Atlantic Oity.	
	Jr. C. E., Sunday afternoon at 8:00 :	To Save Her Child	Official Town Attorney.	30 to 34 pounds
	Topic, "What is a Christian's	From frightful disfigurement. Mrs. Nannie Galleger, of LaGraugo, Ga., ap-	In Hammonton	40 to 44 pounds
	duty ?" Luke 17 : 7-10. Leader, Liu Thomas.	plied Buckten's Arnica Salve to great sores on her head and face, and writes	every Friday	45 to 50 pounds
W.H.Bernshouse	Epworth League,-M. E. Church :	its quick cure exceeded all ber hopes. It works wonders in sores, bruises, skin	Praotico in all Courts of the State.	50 pounds and over 50 o. per 10.
Real Estate and	Meets Sunday evening, at 6:00.	oruptions, outs, burns, soulds, and plice.	Money for first mortgage toans	The wagon will run every day during hot weather. Ice can be had every day
	Tolve, "Our subple outy." Lake 11:	25 conts. Cure guaranteed by Crowell, druggist.		except Bunday, from 7:00 a.m. to 6:00
Insurance Agent	Business mosting Monday eve.		SHOES.	p. m., at my office, corner Orchard St.
Notary Public,	Y. P. C. U., Universalist Church :	NOTICE TO CREDITORS.	2	
Commissioner of Deeds,	Meets Sunday evening, at 7:00. Topic, "Judging from outward ap-	Matildu C. Gago, Administratrix of James 6 C. Gage, decensed, by direction of the Surro-	Always a Good Stock	Confectionaur
	pearances." 1 Sam. 16: 1-7.	gate of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said James C.		Confectionery
Office, 101 Railroad Ave.		Gage to bring in their debts, demands, and elams against the estate of the said decedent.	Only the Best!	Only the choicest.
Hammonton.	A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend these meetings.	under oath, within new months from this date, or they will be forever barred of any	Shoes made to Order is my	
		notion therefor against said administratrix. Duted July 30(0, a.D. 1900.	Specialty, and full	
F. A. LEHMAN	Astounded the Editor. Editor S. A. Brown, of Bouncttevillo,	MATILDA C. GAGE, Administratrix.	satisfaction is guaranteed.	*14
,	S. O., was once immensely surprised.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Bunnererere	Bread & Cakes
	"Through long suffering from dyspop-	-Br. J. A. Waas,	Repairing done.	JAUNU CO VANCO
Carriage & Wagon	run down, She had no strongth nor	RESIDENT 🔮		



TVE GOT THREE SWEETHEARTS. I've got three sweethearts and I'm a

Now think of something worse than that if any of you can; My wife is pure and faithful, she's al

ways good and true. and her hair's like burnished suns her eyes are honest blu-

Ebe's the queerest little woman, she don' mind this mix at all: One sweetheart "taught me how to pray" that He knows the sparrow's fall. Ehe's old and wrinkled, bent and gray; love her like no other-One eweethpart that my wife don't mind

is my own, my darling mother. The next one is a "terror," full of happy,

childish glee, and the picture is a sweet one when he's at his "grandma's knee." Me calls my wife "his mother" and we

now him as "our boy," Do I can love this sweetheart and my wife without alloy.

Oh, thou who guardeth the angels, hover them with thy wing. Gront all three Thy blessing in every little thing;

Guide me to know "the only way," when my life is past I may join the woman, boy and girl at Thy "gates of pearl" at last. -Denver Times.

THE REDEMPTION

HEN Miss Amy Warden, only | child of the weather child of the wealthy broker, her father's office one December aftermoon she was the embodiment of beau- peared, like many unfortunates. into Anyway, I will start up the fire." ward the clerks, who had for a moment ceased their scribbling, she approach See. A privileged character, as she | Morton had c lded his story. It was down on a walk. well knew, she turned the knob gently, a bleak winter evening, and they were intending to surprise him in the usual on their way to the doctor's house.

As she needed into the dimly lighted room she discovered at a glance that ber father was not there; but his confirtial clerk, Ralph Morton, a goodooking young man of 25, was standing drunken ruffian had barred her path. perfore the desk. For a space she was He had already grasped her arm when 20." puszled by the young man's peculiar Morton, running forward, planted s uctions-for he raised his hand twice well-directed blow that sent him reel. "But she is very tender-footed, and I to the side of his head, then, as if un ing. Raiph caught the young woman, do not dare to trust her five miles un decided, slowly lowered it again, and half fainting, in his arms; then, as the shod." each time she caught the gleam of pol- doctor hurried up, he turned her face For pride's sake the first two nails



BALPH MORTON WAS STANDING BESIDE

from the electric bulb. Then, as if their ingenious device to deliver the fully decided upon his action, he partly juice from the vats to the factories turned his face toward her; but she, twenty-two miles distant. Instead of noting the tenseness of his white fea- transporting it at what would be pretty port of his action, and darting across juice from vat to factory in a threefrom his hand and held it bahind her. | made into sugar close to the producing For a space he stood, regarding with center, and saves a large amount of wild eyes the beautiful, terrified face money that would have to be employed before him, then, uttering a low groan, otherwise, in the transportation. The he sank into a chair and hid his face beet sugar industry of these people is in his bands.

gradually returning to her face; then and he may devote to the raising of she said, a wondering pity in her tone; the heet. The company pays cash divi-"O. Mr. Morton! How could you think [Jends regularly of 10 to 20 per cent a of such a thing?"

He slowly raised his head and met 20 per cent on the stock .- Now York her pitying gaze wildly. Стеви. "Why do you stop me, Miss War-

don?" he said, brokenly. "I am a thieft I caught the accursed fever of specu-Intion and used your father's, money, I prefer denth to discovery and dis- frummer in Hoppor's store say he had

accuming gazo,

"And do you imagine this will save you from dishonor?" she said, gently, olding out the revolver. "O, Mr. Morton, do you not realize that it will only add to it? Will such an act restore my father's money or absolve you in the pyes of the world and - flod?" Infinite pity shone in her oyes as she noftly breathed the last word,

He df4 not look up, and she continued "You are young and talented, Mr. Morton, perhaps above the average. The world is before you. Do you presume to dictate in this way to the lender mercy that has bestowed such priceless gifts upon you? My father may not overlook this, but there is one, at least, who will, How much money have you ta -- used?? she concluded.

He threw out his hands depairing "More than I can repay," he faltered. "Ewo thousand dollars at least," art of concealing his ignorance from the remained effect so long that he othera

look beyond him, a smile like that of a ileased child on her now flushed fac -the warmth of a high, noble resolve "Your case requires no such desper ate remedy as this," she said, turning her face a little from the growing eagerness of his gaze, "Supposing that I-I replace this money, would-He sprang to his feet. "No! no! Miss Warden," he cried, entreatingly, must not think of such a thing. I have shunst: I must suffer."

"You must do as I say, Mr. Morton," she firmly replied. "My father, I know, would not forgive you; but that is no reason for sacrificing your future career. Besides, you can repay me some day."

He regarded her through a mist o tears, then held out his hand. "I will accept your offer. Miss Warden-the offer of an angel," he said, huskily. deem myself among a strange people." e with you," and she left him.

bis past folly. He did not bring the: nate might envy.

gotten the sweet-faced young girl-his were. savior. Thrice had he written to her. "Is anybody here?" asked one OF RALPH MORTON 3 but no answer came; and now, when them. that Anthony Warden hed failed three years previously and had diod, leaving "What I mean is, is there anyhody here

his daughter penniless. He determined to find her if money. Anthony Warden, tripped into -backed-by-love, could-do-so;-but-all- tend-fire-for-Jonas.-I- can-blow the search was unavailing. She had disap bellows, and I can hold a horse's foot. perhaps, is the larger portion.

"Heaven will surely guide me to her," The speaker threw himself off the

answered Ralph. stopped and uttered a low cry. A bent it to the proper size. to the light. It was a thin, pale face, bough beautiful-a beauty matured by lays of struggle and sorrow.

Ralph Morton almost dropped the light burden as he gasped: "It is she-Amy! O, Fred, thank heaven I have

found her at last?" It was in the doctor's cozy house, af ter he and his wife left them alone. that he said: "You were my guardian angel-once, Amy; will-you-continue-to be such? The debt I owe you can only

e repaid with a life's devotion. Will you accept it, dearest?" And she whisnered: "I believe I loved helped his country. you then, Ralph; at least I was sorry

to have you go."-Boston Post.

Jugar Juice Piped. One of the marvelous accomplish ments of the Utah Mormons is their beet sugar industry in the valley of the Great Salt Lake, where 18,000,000 pounds of white sugar are turned out each year. Cheap as sugar is, the Mormons make a good profit in the manuished metal as it flashed in the rays facture of it, and largely because of mes, realized in a flash the awful im- | heavy expense, the Mormons pump the the room suntched the deadly weapon inch pipe. This enables the juice to be I in the hands of a company that appor-She stood looking at him, the color gions to each farmer the amount of year and dividends of something like

A Idagual Tangle.

Parmer Hornbeak-While I was at the village this afternoon I heard a lest read that Ht Chang Lang-h'm His eyes closed, as if blinded by her and don't sound right; Hang Ling Chi -no; Lang Chung 111- ch-h'm-lemme see. It's Hang-no; Chi Lang Hang -

oh, pshaw; Ohing-no; Lang----Mrs. Hornbeak Mercy on us, Ezry! what in this are you tryin' to git off? Farmer Hornbeak Why, I was just goin' to ony that Hing Lung Ohl oh, drat fil Obang, Lang, Hang, Jang Dang, or whatever it less-

Mrs. Flornbeak--- Great day, Ezry What nonsense are you tryin' to recite? You talk like a dianer bell, -Parmer Rornbeak 4 guess I do, for

fact. I was tryin' to say the name of that great Japanese or Ohmese antempan. Mrs. Hornbeak Ob, you mean Li

Hung Obang. Well, what about hhm? Former Hornbeak I-1 dumo. uck,

The wiedom of the sage is simply the

ventured to look at her. She seemed to CHILDREN'S COLUMN. | rist, was one day struck by a remark

DEPART SENT FOR LITTLE BOYS AND GIRLS.

omething that Will Interest the Juvenile Members of Every Household -Quaint Actions and Bright Sayinge of Many Cute and Cunning Children.

In every conflict with foreign powers, some of those who perform the most important services are persons who for one reason and another have been compelled to remain at home. As a strik-

volutionary times. Luke Varnum lived in a small village Linong the Green Mountains. He was 15 years old and was lame in his left "But I must leave this place and re- foot. So when every other boy and every man, old and young, shouldered She started a little, but, laying her his firelock and marched off to join soft hand in his, whispered: "It may be General Stark and fight the Hessians for the best; but, wherever you go, God at Bennington, Luke was left behind. He limped out and held the stirrup to: | geology, and became a distinguished Five years had passed by when Lieutenant Chittenden to mount, and geologist and author. Ralph Morion again entered the city of then he had to stay at home with the

bables and the women. proverblal fortune, but he had amassed . The company had been gone an hour competence which many less fortul and a half, more or less, when three men galloped up on horseback. Luke. During all this time he had never for went down to the rails to see who they

"Yes," said Luke, "I am here." "I see that," said the man, laughing.

who can set a shoe?" "I think I can," said Luke. "I often

tiful, healthful 18. Nodding kindly to that mysterious realm where despair. So Luke went into the forge and built a fire. He hunted up half a dozen "You will find her yet, Ralph," said balls, and he had even made two more, ad the door of her father's private of his friend, Dr. Banks, to whom Ralph when a fourth horseman came slowly

> "What luck," said he, "to find a forge with a fire lighted." horse meanwhile, and Luke pared the

As they turned into a side street a boof of the dainty creature and measyoung woman a short distance ahead ured the shoe. He heated it white, and "It's a poor fit," he said, "but it will

"It will do very well," said the rider

Luke drove were those he had made himself .---- When-the shoe was fast he said: "Tell Jonas that I lit up the forge and put on the shoe.' "We will tell him," said the Color

laughing, and he rode on. But one of the other horsen ried a minute and said:

"Boy, no ten men who left you to-day have served the country as you have done. That is Colonel Warner." And when we read how Colonel War ner led up his regiment just in time to save the day at Bennington, we cau think of Luke Varnum, who bravely

The Thimble. Little fingers, slim and nimble, Here am I. your friendly Thimble (Germans call me "Finger-hat"; Jolly little name is that.) Put me on and you will see What a helper I can be. Brother Needle's very fine-Shurp and clever in his line, But he off would outzled be If he had no help from me



Oft his headlong dash is barred, And he bulks, and trets, and pricks,

Says, "I'm Its a dreadful fix! Then's my time. No fuss or rush, Just a steady, patient push-And the stiffened fiber placks, And the stubborn threads relax, And Friend Needle duris along. Binging his triumphant song, Yes, I may not be so keen, Nor so brilliant to be seen. But 'the true that without me Offfimes he would puzzled be, Laura 10, Richarda,

beervation the Hasis of Discover Bright-hued, soap-bubbles, blown from an ordinary tobacco pipe, were bearved by Dr., Young, and suggested to him his theory of "interforence," and evolutually led to lits discovery relating

to the diffraction of light. Gavler, when but a boy, was one day nountering along ... the ... sounds near Figualaville, in Normandy, when his attention was arrested by a cuttle fish

lying on the beach. Ho picked it up took it home, dissocted it, began th aludy of the mollusca, and in time by came one of the most endnost natural

hats of modern times. Moisio Onlyani, an Italian physiolo

if his wife's, that the legs of some ge that had been skinned for eating. and, by chance, placed near an electric uschine, contracted every time a spark passed from the machine. The hint vas sufficient. He at once began to make experiments, and finally discovered the electric phenomenon now called "galvanism." after him.

Sir Samuel Brown had been thoughtfully studying the construction of oridges with the intention of constructing one across the Tweed, near where in his garden, he observed a spider's ['Frisco, 410 miles from St. Louis., net thrown across his path., Stopping, I I was visiting a Mr. Youngblood at ing illustration of this truth, the Pil. he examined it carefully, and the idea grim Teacher recalls an anecdote of came to him that a bridge of iron ropes or chains might be fashioned after the spider's pet and thrown across the Tweed. The final result was the invention of the suspension bridge.

While working as a quarryman Hugh Miller observed remarkable traces o extinct animals in the old red sandstone. He studied them, imbibed a taste for and a profound knowledge of

A Question Game. The leader of the game must put the collowing question to his right-hand neighbor, and also to all the players in BUCCESSION "My cook likes no peas; what shall I

give her to eat?"---If, any player replies: "Potatoes, parsnips," the other answers; "She

oes not like them. Pay a forfeit." But if another replies, "Onions, carrots, yeal, chicken." she likes them, and

onsequently no forfeit is required." seen. It is the letter "P" that must be avoided."- Thus, to escape the penalty of a forfeit it is necessary that the player should propose some kind of vegetable or food in which the letter "P" does not occur, such as beans, radishes, enison, etc.

Making It Worth While. Old Gentleman-My boy, don't you go o school?

Boy-Yes, sir. "It's a long time after 9 and here you

are playing." "That's all right. We had a rather late breakfast and mamma was afraid 'd be late, so she wrote me an excuse and I've got it in my pocket."

Never Batiafica. When a small boy gets five pocket knives on his birthday anniversary he generally says he hasn't quite enough

The Same Old Hurt.

Kenneth (aged 8, very tired by a long walk)-Mamma, my shoes are gotting new again: "

"DAD'S" LIGHTNING STROKE.

The Many Things that It Did Besid _Curing His Rheumatiam.

"A few years ago 'Dad' Wright, of Salvisa, this State, had a very remarkable experience with lightning," said a gentleman from Garrard County, whose stock of good and true stories is given we large. "His escape from instant death at the time was miraculous. While bastening on foot through an open field toward his home during a terrific thun derstorm he was struck squarely on the head by an electric bolt. It stripped the hair from one side of his brainpan, tore the clothing from his body, and made | come to be universally sold under a a crooked black stripe an Inch wide name to which it is not legitimately endown his left side from head to foot. When struck he bounced several feet in the air and fell back upon the ground as if dead. The shaft entered the earth, browing up a shower of mud.

"At the time Wright carried in his hin | the trade in pines. Nine-tenths of the pocket a loaded revolver. - Byery chain- wooden pipes sold nowadays are called ber of the weapon was discharged, the and the most of them are branded, woodwork was burned, and the metal "French brier." But there is no such partially fused by the heat. His left hoe was ripped from his foot. The unfortunate man lay senseless and naked for several hours in the drenching rain. but, incredible as it may seem, finally regained partial consciousness and began to stagger uncertainly about over The pronunciation of the word is as if the floid. He was in this pitiable coulfon when discovered.

"He was soon recognized, taken i charge, and conducted to his home, where he was clothed and given proper attention. "As a result of the stroke his teeth ers of the 'west' gave rise to the

and toonalls were loosened, his scalp ['French' part of the generally accepted almost denuded of hair, and his hearng permanently impaired. On the othr hand he reaped an anexpected and pipes sold in this country have been docided benefit. For years prior to the | manufactured here, the wood being im ocurrence here outlined he had been a ported in blocks. Notwithstanding all treat sufferer from muscular rheumat- this, if you accuse a supplier of wooden am, but nover afterward felt a twinger pipes of possessing a pipe that is made of pain from that disease, being com- from anything but the root of a brier slotely cured of it by the terrible shock. "The dark rigrag streak along the to one that he will get mad and tell you left side of his body indicating the curred path of the electric current, ould never be altogther removed, although various methods were tried for this purpose. In a very short time Wright was up and around and as cheerful as a bird. From that time forth he was famous in that section as he human lightning rod." Louisville

Without Ease. The following stanza contains every etter of the alphabet except E:-A jovial awain may rack his brain, And tax his fancy's toight, To quiz in vain for, 'the most plain

That what I say is right.

Post.

KANSAG WILD TURKEY HUNTS. nner in Which Cowboys Roan

Up the Big Birds. The hunter who has never enjoyed a late autumn or winter day on the great creek pasture lands of the Indian Territory has missed some of the grandest sport that ever comes to the man who loves the dog and gun and a variety of the choicest game-game that tests the skill and cunning of the sportsman The gateway to the creek pastures in but a short distance from Catoosa, a he lived. One morning, while walking station on the Capulpa branch of the

> | Daugherty's ranch, and the conversation turned to cowboys and their wave "Ever see 'em coyote wild turkeys?" asked Youngblood. "Well, it just beam all the huntin' boller. Jim?' be called to a stalwart rancher, "get the boys torother an' round up them turkeys that flew down in Big Tank draw."

In a moment seven men were mount ed on fleet-footed ponies and spurring. the tough little equines on to the place indicated. I sauntered out with my gun to watch the novel hunt. The band of ranchers circled and swept down on the cover. Yelling like Indians, they rushed into the draw, making all the noise possible.

"Are they trying to scare the birds to "Youngblood smiled and replied: 'Wait: they're coming.

Sure enough, the turkeys had taken wing and the gang of cowboys were rid ing right under them, keeping up that utlandish yelling. Two of the boys got dumped in crossing a draw, but the others kept right up with the frightened The trick of this game is plain to be and bewildered turkeys. At the end of a third of a mile the birds showed evidences of weakening. They began to wobble and eink, and before the half was reached all but one had sunk erhausted. As a turkey would fall a cowboy would hold to the pommel of his saddle with one hand, reach down with the other, grasp the exhausted game by the neck, swing it in front of him, and log on toward the ranch house. Several misses were made, but three of the boys rode in triumphantly with the living trophies of the chase. Not a bird was injured, only winded. One big one was slaughtered, but the others were turned. loose in the fodder field, and it was some time before they could get their

bearings and disappear. "How is that for red-hot sport?" said Youngblood. "You can't beat the cowboy when it comes to running anything down. We learned that method of rounding up the turkeys from the covote. That peeky varmint will get a turkey every time he sees it flying over the prairie. We got seven more turkeys, Six geese. A dozen prairie chickens: and don't know how many ducks and quail for our Thanskgiving spread. The ducks and prairie chickens are shot, but the turkeys were run down and these geese were caught in steel traps, Why, you can get them by the hundreds where the cattle feed with common steel trans. We manage to have some sport away out here in winter, but we don't kill much game as a rule. When t comes right our way then we kill

FRENCH BRIER PIPES.

what we need."

They Don't Come from France and Are-Not Brierwood. "The manner in which an article may

titled, and that, too, without any intent.

dealer or the manufacturer," remarked

a well-known tobacco man to a Mem-

phis Acimitar man, "is illustrated by

wood as French brier and consequently

there are no French brier pipes. The

wood from which these pipes are made

comes from that section of the globe

bordering on or adjacent to the Adriatic-

Sea, and its botanical name is Bruyere.

it were spelled 'bri-ya,' but it soon be-

came corrupted into 'brier,' and by that

name the pipes made from it have been.

known over since. The fact that man-

ufacturers in France wore the first to.

utilize the root for the benefit of smok-

designation. For a good many years, though, nearly all of the 'French brier'

bush grown in France it is ten chances.

that you don't know what you are talk.

iloyal Lonton Oook-Orower,

In the early doys of the present con-

tury it was the custom on Ash Wed-

needay to appoint an official of the

longlish palace to crow the hours of the.

day. like a cock, as a reminder of Ht.

Poter's denial of Ohrist. This practice

excited the furlows indignation of

George II., whose courtiers had to ex-

plain to him that the royal cock-arower-

was not making fun of him. The cock-

crower was a salaried officer as late as

Two weak partners are soldom able

to make a business firm.

ing about."

1824

to deceive on the part of either the

in the columns of this paper

IS NOT FOR BRYAN

THE NEBRASKAN.

Ex-Comptroller of the Currency Unde President Cleveland Will Vigoroual Oppose the Election of the Demo cratic Candidate.

T did not support Mr. Bryan in 1896, and I do not intend to now. I shall oppose his election this year with all th vigor and ability I possess. I do not feel that I could stund to my convictions b remaining merely passive and contenting myself with simply voting against him. Reyan the Issue.

No issue set-forth in any platform, n paramount to the issue of Mr. Bryan himself, his erroneous views of public

I am still a Democrat. if believing in Democratic principles correctly interpret--ed-and-properly-enforced as an-agency for good constitutes true Democracy; but I am not one if the utterances of the plat-

The many issue of Populism were all horrent four years since to my sense of what is safe and sound in the operations of government and the general wellbeing of the people, because I viewed them as being fundamentally wrong, and, being so, neither lapse of time nor er rors of the party in power reconcile me to their adoption or make it possible that I should support a candidate who not only approves of them, but is their best odiment and most vigoro I have not read all of Mr. Bryan's rances during the past four years, but I have taken note of enough of the to know that his views have not changed n any important question since 1890 and his determination to stir up class strife is not less manifest. Throughout all his addresses, public and private, ... abown uniformly an apparent pleasure preaching-the desirability_of_discord_be tween employe and employer, class at class. No appeal ever comes from him which is not tinged with advice to those who must work to distrust those who must employ.

____Harmful to Labor.-All this is not only un-American, but it is unjust, untair and harmful, most of all to the laborer, for whose well-being be rond all others it is necessary that complete harmony between capital and laborand not continual antagonism should exist. The interests of labor are never i such great leopardy as when intrusteto a man who has the gift of oratory coupled with unbounded political ambin and no business judgment or train-

No man is fitted for the pr day in and day out proclaims, in the midst of a demonstrated better condition of affairs, the reverse to be true in order to foment a discontent, which will gain to bimselt and party a political advan-

Ignorant or Hilad. Mr. Bryan, without the statesmanship to analyze the conditions as they exist. and-fluil-a-romody-therefor, fives utit once to nothing that would immove them. out only to that which would make them worse and cause greater injury to the great mass of the people, whose fate he party's views, maps out its campaigns foreign properties. constantly bewails. I do not believe in and writes its platforms. Mr. Brynn's the public value of any man who is, unfinder and mere protester against all exloting order of things.

nothing if not intellectually honest and interances earless. Granted that their contention la true, the inquiring public must then be forced to conclude that he is either power has he made an economic predics -hearing upon the currency and the powtion which has not falled of fulfillment, ers of the Treasury Department in such or, Inid down as truth an economic doerine which has not in the course of quick | its provisions in so far as they bear upon events been demonstrated to be an economic failacy.

Dictation of Platform. It he does not study grave public quespresent facts and human experiences, but | plong and defenders, buly views them in the glare of his own guide them as a leader. mphant welf-actisfaction, that lon he compels his party to bluzon such . accord with his views and wishes,

Alliance with Cealcon "I can conselve of nothing more pitta-

ble than the sight of accruitted delesates of a once great pollical party (infor, to be his chief ald, trusted friend | Hunnish war,

to the extent that they stand for funda- analysis. mentally right principles and honest ad-It is not difficult to predict what would civil one. the rapacity of Tammany.

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numerous yagaries and his tion, when opportunity is afforded, to de-demonstrated desire to find popularity and votes in a never-absent appeal to and votes in a never-absent appeal to and votes in a never-absent appeal to assaulting the Supreme Court of the world. The the country ridiculous in the eyes of the world. The value of the remedy lies without the pale of enacted legislation than within it, and that neither labor ordeal of four years of in-the world. elements of disorder, as against the prop- Would Not Trust Him. erly constituted authorities of peace, lu- If Mr. Bryan and his party had stood

It pays to advertise constant menace to all the best interests ment growing out of the Spanish war the country's coin, will aid and abet are to be haid as much at the door of Mr. I such a proceeding because of a balaction of good government. Unity with Populists. Mr. Bryan hardly appeals to the McKinley and his. His explanation of some affiliated race ten thousand miles thoughtful citizen, with whom political his reason for wishing the treaty ratified away. parties are only agencies for public good is wholly superficial and does not bear If Mr. Bryan was a statesman and no

Polley on Philippines. ministration, when upon the one hand he is presented by the Populists and on the other by Tammany. The joining bands is ration of Mr. McKinley as through indice which are manifest in all that he with one constitutes an offense against that of Mr. Bryan. It will not come un-safety in governmental administration, der either until the Philippines are fitted solutions, grounded upon principles, and ECKELSTELLSWHYHE'S AGAINST | the alliance with the other an offense for it, property rights safe and personal in accord with the facts of national hisagainst political decency, making it ones protected. I hardly believe Mr. tory and national experience. doubtful as to his ability, no matter how Bryan could do more than send a comtrenuously he might try, to secure hon- mission there, as the President has done, ... I am sure the American people rightly

the outcome of any administration. The country will not sanction the im- definition of the essential elements of the basic to basic the country will not sanction the imbased upon the socialism of Populism and mediate abandonment of those islands to stump speech, namely, to claim every to begin was a sectional disorder and pillage. When a time comes | thing and denounce well. that there is safety in a constitutional, I am not unminiful of the fact that by a comming sentiment as I am told that not a few Democrats home government, only remaining within there are many conditions in this country and East, to overthrow thome who refused to sanction the nominee and the sphere of the influence of the Unit- requiring careful, thoughtful and states make their financial opinic?, platform of the Chicago convention will ed States, and public sentiment is to this manilko-dealing-with. There-are many-to-destroy their domina aid the nominee presented at Kansas end, it can be put down that Mr. Me. evils to which inhor is subject that need instignal financial legislati City. I doubt if there are many who will Kinley's administration will readily grant to be remedied. Likewise there are many tions. do so. Why should they? The same it, for I believe it is generally indmitted prejudices injustly entertained against Tillman has learned so do so. Why should they? The same doe that no one is more ready to put himself capital, but in neither instance can they that day, when he was der trines announced, only in a more offensive in touch with public sentiment than the be dealt with to the good of all by any and hooted in a conver No issue set ont in any particular way, matter how examiningly devised and ar-way, <u>remarked in this campaign cur be made</u> It must not be forgotten that the re-with with more alacrity. If Mr. Bryan meets of a statesman and all of those ed rebuke administered by <u>remarked in this campaign cur be made</u>. It must not be forgotten that the re-with with more alacrity. If Mr. Bryan meets of a statesman and all of those ed rebuke administered by <u>remarked in this campaign cur be made</u>. It must not be forgotten that the reaffirming of the principles of the Chicago means an immediate abandonment of our which wholly make up the successful platform was the repledging of an inter-

tegrity of property and person. It is the announcing once more of a desire to get dish war and have against the Span-into power that the sacred right of pri-vate contract under the guaranty of law would be in a better position to confront into power that the sacred right of pri-vate contract under the guaranty of law into power that the sacred right of pri-vate contract under the guaranty of law into power that the sacred right of pri-vate contract under the guaranty of law into power that the sacred right of pri-vate contract under the guaranty of law into power that the sacred right of pri-vate contract under the guaranty of law into power that the sacred right of pri-vate contract under the guaranty of law into power that the sacred right of pri-vate contract under the guaranty of law into power that the sacred right of pri-vate contract under the guaranty of law into power that the sacred right of pri-vate contract under the guaranty of law into power that the sacred right of priform adopted at Chicago four years since and just reaffirmed and re-emphasized at Kansas City are the rightful expressions of what modern Democracy stands for. Isoms of Populism. Isoms of Populism. unces made at Chicago, which, revolu- doing. As it is, I don't see that Mr. therefore I do not believe in Mr. Bryan.

known to be thoroughly corrupt, and a The evils and burdens of the present mo- and protesting against any debasement of

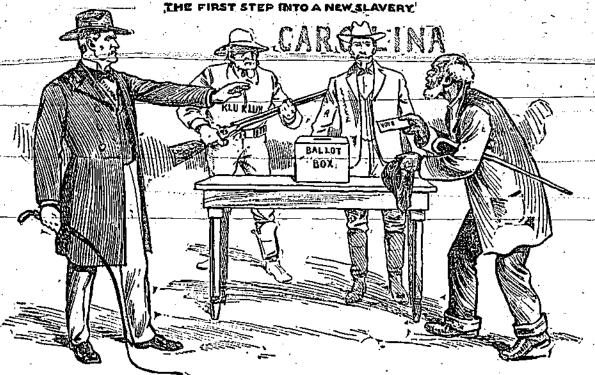
a more declaimer, and dealt in a states-manlike manner with American problems,

Distrust His Wisdom esty in the conduct of public affairs in an in order to take steps looking to sup- distrust the wisdom of one who thus far administration over which he presided. planting the military government with a in life has been a living expression, in

nor capital is benefited by public atter- | Senate, he helped to prepar ances on the platform, in legislative halls

tionary then, are none the less so now. Bryan is less of an expansionist, through There are some things in President Me- language of the declaration A source of menace to the country then, force of circumstances which be assisted Kinley's administration and official acts ments must "derive their, they are equally so now; and every man in creating, than is Mr. McKinley. The I am not in accord with. I do not accept

THE NEGRO DISFRANCHISED



SENATOR TILLMAN IN CONGRESS-"We do our best to keep every negro in our State from voling"

who stood out against them then ought | difference is certainly not great enough of on some new issue, which does not in to make any man surrender his convic any degree lessen the danger of these for | tions on other great questions to accept arm, fall to denounce and defout them. I do not think that the fact that here and there may be some elements more a man with so many erroneous ideas as the channel of Bryanism, I prefer Repub onservative in the party than second to to the conduct of the domestic affairs of intimates and advisers are still Populists any and all circumstances, a fault- and self-seekers, with the added contingent of Tammany bosses. He has neither

Effect on Oold Basis.

If elected President the public must be prepared to see Mr. Bryan as chief excenthe question of the maintenance of the ald standard. His Popullat ailles boast that they seek power that they may bring about the repeal of the existing laws and flous in the light of past listory and to thin end they are Mr. Bryan's cham-

He can and will keep the country in a preconceived notions and flame of his own state of forment and uncertainty in an equally as sufft man now, for he boasts, may be President or Berretary of the the thin disguise of a love of human than in those of Mr, Bryan. Tregenry. The law ought to be executed freedom, rights and republican form of 1 hope some time to see the Democratic with triumphant self-satisfaction, that Treasury. The law ought to be executed freedom, rights and republican form of the sound to day on all these questions with to be executed freedom, rights and republican form of party, recreated, advocating Democratic ed of the right to consent, r with the sound to make fully carry out its provisions and not in lowers hope for the forman and bia fol-s party, recreated, advocating Democratic principles, fully carry out its provisions and not in lowers hope for the forman and bia fol-s party, recreated, advocating Democratic principles, fully carry out its provisions and not in lowers hope for the forman and bia fol-s the format and beauty defined his ponot a perfect law, but can be made so by its friends. It can be under abortive by Baers and a supposed race preindles it rids itself of a leadership which has clares its opposition to "milling". Mr. Titinian's platform clares its opposition to "milling". It can be under abortive by Baers and a supposed race preindles it rids itself of a leadership which has clares its opposition to "milling". It can be under abortive by Baers and a supposed race preindles it rids itself of a leadership which has clares its opposition to "milling". It is the present low estate and the reason that "it means fact in a platform so constructed as to its friends. It can be unde abortive by

Bryan and Recent War. It will hardly do for any sound money

emocrat or Republican to support Mr. with which we have to do affecting the er would work injury at home and lass of a national convention appliedy surrouter. Bryan because of a supposed better po-ing their own views on a vitally impor-tant economic question at the behest of the question of estonial possessions de-Britain shall conduct its own affairs, catant economic question at the beliest of the question of colonial possessions dea once defeated presidential candidate, optic his worst pastion on the question pectally in the face of a proclaimed reafwho only had brought that party into dis- of the monotary standard, the Suprema Bruntion of the Monroe doctrine, which grace and disception, unless it he the alght | Court, the enforcement of law and the means, properly interpreted, that the hal agent, Itlehard Oroker, Phanmany die- | one on an analysis growing out of the tions look after theirs,

him upon one. -it-may-also bo fairly doubted whether

intration made a most egregious error, but trolled it stands for nothing so far as a because Bryanism, Populism and Democtariff noticy is concerned. It has alsand racy as now made up are synonymous doned all the advantages of its position on this question, by advocating in its silver polley the very worst kind of protec- discontent of the country having gathered advocate a Democratic tariff doctrine. It is to-day under Mr. Bryan's leader- faction to each one's peculiar iam, it a manner as to nullify as best they can ship, a party emphasizing a desire for accust to me the part of windom to meet special privileges and class legislation, ap- them in another election, and again dempealing for the support of every element of discontent by failing in with and ad-try in every critical time always stands vocating the particularly special legisin-tion which such element stands for. Its down the wrong thing and putting up the demogogy is manifest on every hand.

Raising the Hoer Issue.

What thoughtful and inquiring perso tion because of racial affiliations with the force in the country's daily history until ay," Mrs Tillman's platform republics is so dear to them?

It is abound that the great questions

Conditional to o

Republican doctrines as against pure peratic ones, rightly interpreted and incorporated into the administration o public affairs. But as between Repub-Liconism. and Populism <u>filtered</u> through

Deules lits Democracy.

There is no Democratic doctrine pre sented this year and no Democratic canlidate. Mr. Bryan was first named b the Populists because he heat stood f dorsed by the convention at Kansas City, erms, The combined forces of the elements of

to respond with an ential degree of solisright.

To Vote for Mckinley,

I am going to vote for President Meflery political oratory, he is unsulted eith- attempt to bring about the larger use of can possibly helleve that either Mr. Bry- Kintey, and do whatever I consistently er to advise the public as a tencher or aliver as a redenuptive money. The ex- on or the delegates at Kansas Olty are can to ald in his election, not because I periment is too dangerous a one to be en- really deeply solicitous to the extent favor all his policies or approve of all his ment on the people of Ports It he was unit because of bls erroue- tered upon by any on the grounds that which it is made to appear that they are political acts, but because under all ex- cause they have "a government out views and conomic heredes, to be the gold standard is so fixed in law that as to the alleged wrongs of the Boers in biting conditions I believe the affairs of their consent and taxation will be better off in his hands regentation," when 600,000 you

the question or the integrity of the Boer ceases making itself the lying in asylum abroad and intimidation and c of these elements of discontent which, at home. It means the stand if once entrusted with governmental nowstanding abroad.

Advice to Democrati.

It can live under defeat without com plete and ultimate destruction, but a vieory gained by it with a candidate holding of that presidential candidate and to be right of private contract. Mr, fryan's people of the United States shall attend the views of Mr. Bryan and a platform and an platform and a platform and the through his confidenthe views of Mr. Brynn and a platform advocated at Ohleago in 1890, and in Kanaga Olty this vous marks mads and Innatoriality ?"

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ent by Force the Democrata at Houne Denonnce Republicanul tion in Our Colonics. m

(From the New Yorl Four years ago, in the see ratic convention at Chim Benjamin R. Tillman of San n offering a resolution to as administration of Presidunt the South and West were

exposing his party to the cvo tion. As a sweet morsel ho

from the consent of the go other government." he sho norous intensity, "is tyrang pose upon any people a g force is to sustain the met rialism." The case of the was described as appealing liar force to our justice an

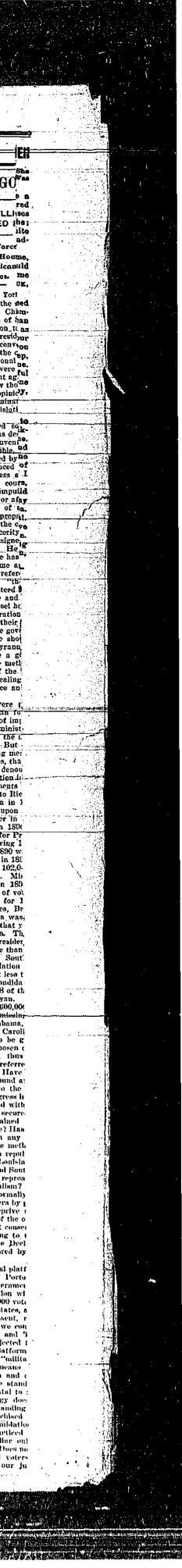
These sentiments were nitted by Mr. Tillman solely to the onestion of imthe conduct of the administ voring to deal with the that yex the country. But have a more interesting me plied to Southern States, that as interpreted only to denot barrass the administration 4 establish free governments ippines, Cuba and Porto Ric Alabama's population in 513,017. There were upon iculation of one voter in votors in that State in 189 gave to all candidates for Pr 13 votes, Bryan receiving isiana's population in 1890 w The State was entitled in 18 223,000 votes. It cast 102,0 an had 77,000 of these. Mis 1,289,600 population in 169 sumably 257,020 males of vo 1890 there were cast for 3 Mississippi 70,545 votes, Br 53,859. North Carolina was, 1890, in the census of that y ing 1,617,947 population. 831,210 votes in the presider of 1890, or a little more than able ratio for 1890. Sou with a reported population 1,151,149, and with not less t voters, cast for all condida 68,907 votes, and 58,708 of th Mr. Tillman's man Bryan What became of the 000,000 election returns of Alabama Mississippi and South Caroli

these 600,000 votors to be g case Mr. Bryan was chosen without their consent, thus them to the "tyranny" referre Democratle plutform? Have ing voters been since found a to give their consent to the Representatives in Congress I they should not be taxed with al representation fairly secure their consent been obtained strictions of the suffrage? Has shown any tendency in any States to exchange "the meth perialism for those of a reput How have Alabama, Louis! sippi, North Carolina and Sont qualified themselves to reproa ministration for immerialism three of those States formally pletely and the two others by steps undertaken to deprive 000 of "the governed" of the o to give or withhold that conse teed as a right according to r ratic application of the De Independence, and secured by

stitution? Why wanto hypocritical platf States, all Democratio States, a that has always been fatal to What apology does tutions," Tillmon offer to the standing ,000,000 voters distranchised rn Blates? Were "InflitIdath presidon at home" practiced that that result, peculiar on ection of the country? Dues ne dition of these slienced voters with peculiar force to our ju

he the case in 1890, makes any difference, the nation can be trusted to have right . Mr. Bryan still gives official voice to the ones when it comes to managing our As to Parta Rico. As to the question growing out of the Porto Rican tariff, I believe the admin- Populistic doctrines. He was only in-

se hor care for any man who is con-Mr. Brynn's friends insist that he is nervative in his views or careful in his as Democracy is now constituted and con- called under alleged Democratic anspices, woefally ignorant or willfully blind. At the and those associated with him as then been the very worst and or protect inneasterious and the dissentno time since his coming into political cabinet connections construct every law making it a party unable to manifully ing voice a candidate so many-suced as



IVE GOT THREE SWEETHEARTS. I've got three awcothearts and I'm a

Now think of something worse than that if any of you can My wife is pare and faithful, she's al

ways good and true, and her hair's like burnished sunabineher eyes all honest blue.

the a the quecrest little women, she don' mind this mix at all; One sweetheart "taught me how to pray that He knows the sparrow's fall Ehe's old and wrinkled, bent and gray; I love her like no other-

is my own, my darling mother. The next one is a "terror," full of happy, childish glee, And the picture is a sweet one when he's at his "grandma's knee.

tie calls my wife "his mother" and w know him as "our boy," So I can love this sweetheart and wife without alloy.

Oh, thou who guardeth the angels, hover them with thy wing. Grant all three Tay blendag in every lit-

the thing: Guide me to know "the only way," when my life is past

-may join the woman, boy and girl at "gates of pearl" at last.

THB-REDEMPTION OF RALPH MORTON

HEN Miss Amy Warden, only his daughter penniless. -child-of-the-wealthy-broker. He determined to find her if money. on she was the embodiment of beanliful healthful 18. Nodding kindly toward the clerks, who had for a moment ceased their scribbling, she approach-Sce. A privileged character, as she | Morton had e ided his story. It was down on a walk. well knew, she turned the knob gently, a bleak winter evening, and they were ntending to surprise him in the usual

As she peeped into the dimly lighted room she discovered at a glance that ber father was not there; but his conficertial clerk, Ralph Morton, a goodcoking young man of 25, was standing



THE DESE.

from the electric bulb. Then, as if their ingentious device to deliver the turned his face toward her; but she, I wenty-two miles distant. Instead of tures, realized in a finsh the awful im- heavy expense, the Mormons pump the the room snatched the deadly weapon | inch pipe. This enables the juice to be he sank into a chair and hid his face beet sugar industry of these people is in his hands.

gradually returning to her face; then hand he may devote to the raising of "O, Mr. Morton! How could you think | fends regularly of 10 to 20 per cent a of such a thing?"

He slowly raised his head and me her pitying gaze wildly. "Why do you stop me, Miss War-

den?" he said, brokenty. "I am a thief! I caught the accursed fever of specu lation and used your father's, money. I prefer death to discovery and dis- frummer in Hopper's store say he had bouor."

Accusing gazo. "And do you imagine this will save

you from disbouor?" she said, gently, holding out the revolver. "O. Mr. Marton, do you not realize that it will only add to ft? Will such an act restore my father's money or absolve you in the goin' to say that Hing Lung Ohl oh. eyes of the world and -- God?" Infinite drat 111 Chang, Lang, Hang, Jong, pity abone in her eyes as aba softly brenthed the last word. He did not look up, and she continued:

"You are young and talented, Mr. Morton, perhaps above the average. The world is before you. Do you presume to dictate in this way to the tender of that great Japanese or Obluese mercy that has bestowed such priceless gifts upon you? My father may not overlook this, but there is one, at least, who will. How much money have you ta-used?" she concluded, He threw out his hands despairing

ly. "More than I can repay," he fal. The wiedom of the sage is simply the capie one of the most eminent naturaltered, "Two thousand dollars at least," art of concealing his ignorance from Also remained sitent so long that he others.

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look beyond him, a smile like that of a pleased child on her now fushed fac -the warmth of a high, noble resolve "Your case requires no such desper ate remedy as this," she said, turning her face a little from the growing eagerness of his gaze. "Supposing that I-I replace this money, would---" He sprang to his feet. "No! no! Miss Warden." he cried, entreatingly. "You must not think of such a thing. I have

sinned; I must suffer." "You must do as 1 say, Mr. Morton," she armly replied, "My father, I know, One eweetheart that my wife don't mind would not forgive you; but that is a reason for sacrificing your future career. Besides, you can repay me some do v.'

> He regarded her through a mist of tears, then held out his hand. "I will be with you," and she left him.

Ralph Morton again entered the city of then he had to stay at bome with the his past folly. He did not bring the bables and the women. proverbial fortune, but he had amassed ... The company had been gone an hour nate might envy.

gotten the sweet-faced young girl-his were. savior. Thrice had he written to her. "Is anybody here?" asked one but no answer came; and now, when | them, ic went to the old office, he was told that Anthony Warden had falled three "I see that," said the man, laughing. rears previously and had died, leaving "What I mean is, is there anybody here

Anthony Warden, tripped into backed by love, could do so; but all tend fire for Jonas. I can blow the her father's office one December after search was unavailing. She had disap bellows, and I can hold a horse's foot peared, like many unfortunates. Into that mysterious realm where despa

perhaps, is the larger portion. "You will find her yet Rainh." said calls, and he bad even made two more

on their way to the doctor's house. "Heaven will surely guide me to her." answered Ralph.

As they turned into a side street a hoof of the dainty creature and measyoung woman a short distance ahead ared the shoe. He heated it white, and stopped and uttered a low cry. A drunken rufflan had barred her path. store the desk. For a space she was He had already grasped her arm when 20." poszled by the young man's peculiar Morton, running forward, planted a r he raised his hand twice well-directed blow that sent him reel. "But she is very tender-footed, and I to the side of his head, then, as if un-ing. Ralph caught the young woman, to not dare to trust her five miles un-decided, slowly lowered it again, and half fainting, in his arms; then, as the Bod." each time she caught the gleam of pol- doctor hurried up, he turned her face o the light. It was a thin, pale face, hve of struggle and sorrow,

Ralph Morton almost dropped the and put on the shoe." light burden as he gasped: "It is she-Amy! O, Fred, thank heaven I have laughing, and he rode on. ound her at last!"

It was in the doctor's cozy house, at. tied a minute and said: ter he and his wife left them alone, have served the country as you have that he said: "You were my guardian that he calonal Warner" augel once, Amy; will you continue to done. That is Colonel Warner." e such? The debt I owe you can only e repaid with a life's devotion. Will ner led up his regiment just in time to

vou accept it. dearest?' And she whispered: "I believe I loved you then, Ralph; at least I was sorry

o have you go."—Boston Post.

Sugar Julce Piped. One of the marvelous accomplish ments of the Utah Mormons is their beet sugar industry in the valley of the Great Salt Lake, where 18,000,000 WAS STANDING BESIDE POUNDE OF WHICH IN THE DESK. mons make a good profit in the manusubed metal as it finshed in the rays facture of it, and largely because of fully decided upon his action, he partly juice from the vats to the factories, noting the tenseness of his white fea- transporting it at what would be pretty port of his action, and darting across juice from yat to factory in a threefrom his hand and held it behind her. made into sugar close to the producing For a space he stood, regarding with center, and saves a large amount of wild eyes the beautiful, terrified face money that would have to be employed before him, then, uttering a low groan, otherwise, in the transportation. The in the hands of a company that appor-She stood looking at him, the color tions to each farmer the amount of she said, a wondering pity in her tone: the facet. The company pays cash diviivear and dividends of something like 120 per cont on the stock....New York

Сгель, A Lingual Tangle.

Farmer Hornbeak-While I wasthe village this afternoon I heard a lest read that 191 Oliging Lange h'm His eyes closed, as if blinded by hor that don't sound right; Hang Ling Cht -no; Lang Ohung III - ch-h'm-lemme see, It's Hang -no; Oht Lung Hang--5h, pshaw;- Ohing- no; Lang----

Mrs. Hornbeak-Mercy on us, 10zry What in thus are you tryin' to git off? Farmer Hornbeak Why, I was just Dang, or whatever it is and

Mrs. Hornbeak-Great day, Ezry! What nonsense are you tryin' to recite? You talk like a dinner bell, Barmer Hornbook-1 guess I do, fo a fact. I was tryin' to any the name

1.1 inteanian, Mrs. Hornbeak Ob, you mean 11 thing Ohang. Well, what about blm? Farmer Hornbeak -I---1 dunno, --

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ventured to look at her. She seemed to CHILDREN'S COLUMN. | jist, was one day struck by a remark.

BOYS AND GIRLS.

Something that Will Interest the Ju--Quaint Actions and Bright Serings of Many Cute and Cunning Children.

In every conflict with foreign powers, nome of those who perform the most moortant services are persons who for one reason and another have been compelled to remain at home. As a strik-

revolutionary times. Luke Varnum lived in a small village offer of an angel," he said, huskily. 15 years old and was lame in his left "But I must leave this place and ie foot. So when every other boy and deem myself among a strange people." every man, old and young, shouldered She started a little, but, laying her his firefock and marched off to foin extinct animals in the old red sandsoft hand in his, whispered: "It may be General Stark and fight the Hessians stone. He studied them, imbibed a for the best; but, wherever you go, God at Bennington, Luke was left behind. He limped out and held the stirrup for geology, and became a distinguished Five years had passed by when Lieutenant Chittenden to mount, and

competence which many less fortu- and a half, more or less, when three men galloped up on horseback. Luke During all this time he had never for went down to the rails to see who they

"Yes," said Luke, "I am here."

who can set a shoe? "I think I can," said Luke. "I often

Anyway, I will start up the fire."

So Luke went into the force and built a fire. He hunted up half a dozen. d the door of her father's private of his friend, Dr. Banks; to whom Ralph when a fourth horseman came slowly "What luck," said he, "to find a forge

with a fire lighted." The meaker threw himself off the horse meanwhile, and Luke pared the

bent it to the proper size. "It's a poor fit," he said, "but it wil

"It will do very well," said the rider.

hough beautiful-a beauty matured by | bimself. When the shoe was fast he said: "Tell Jonas that I lit up the forge

"We will tell him," said the Colonel But one of the other horsemen to:

"Boy, no ten men who left you to-da; And when we read how Colonel War

save the day at Bennington, we can think of Luke Varnum, who bravely helped his country.

The Thimble. Little fingers, allm and nimble.

Here am I, your friendly Thimble, Germans coll me "Finger-hat"; Jolly little name is that.) Put me on and you will see What a helper I can be, Needle's very hi Shurp and clever in his line But he oft would puzzled be, If he had no help from mel When the cloth is stiff and hard.



Oft his headlong dash is barred, And he balks, and frets, and pricks

Says, "I'm in a dreadful fix) This will never, never do-I shall really break in two," Then's my time. No fussion or rush, Just a steady, patient push-And the stiffened fiber slacks, And the stubborn threads relax And Friend Needle darts along, Binging his triumplant song, Yes, I may not be so keen. Nor so brilliant to be seen, But 'the true that without me tos he would puzzled be, -Laura 10. Hichards.

Observation the Dusie of Discovery Bright-hued, soup-bubbles, blown from an ordinary tobacco pipe, were observed by Dr. Young, and suggested to him his theory of "interforence," and oventually led to his discovery relating to the diffrantion of light.

Aloisto Galvani, an Raligu physiolo

againtering along the sauds new Diquataville, in Normandy, when his attention was arrested by a cuttle fish

lying on the beach. He picked it m. took it home, dissected R, began the aludy of the mollusca, and in time belats of modern times

t his wife's, that the leve of some ogs that had been skinned for eating DEPART ;ENT FOR LITTLE land, by chance, placed near an electric machine, contracted every time a spark passed from the machine: The hint was sufficient. He at once began to make experiments, and finally discovvenile Members of Every Household | ered the electric phenomenon now called "galvanism," after him.

Sir Samuel Brown had been thoughtfully studying the construction of bridges with the intention of constructing one across the Tweed, near where he lived. One morning, while walking in his garden, he observed a spider's |'Frieco, 410 miles from St. Louis. net thrown across his path., Stopping, grim Teacher recalls an anecdote of came to him that a bridge of iron ropes or chains might be fashioned after the spider's not and thrown across the vention of the suspension bridge.

While working as a quarryman Hugh Miller observed remarkable traces of geologist and author.___

A Question Game-The leader of the game must put the rollowing question to his right-hand neighbor, and also to all the players in auccession "My cook likes no peas; what shall I

give her to eat?" If any player replies: "Potatoes, parsnips," the other answers: "She

loes not like them. Pay a forfeit." But if another replies, "Onlong, carrots, yeal, chicken," she likes them, and consequently ne forfeit is required.

seen. It is the letter "P" that must be a third of a mile the birds showed eviavoided. Thus, to escape the penalty of a forfelt it is necessary that the player should propose some kind of vegetable or food-in-which the letter-"P"enison, etc.

Making It Worth While. Old Gentleman-My boy, don't you go to school?

Boy-Yes, sir. "It's a long time after 9 and here you

are playing." "That's all right. We had a rather late breakfast and mamma was afraid I'd be late, so she wrote me an excuse and I've got it in my pocket."

Never Batiefied. When a small boy gets five pocket For pride's sake the first two nails | knives on bis birthday anniversary be boy when it comes to running anything Luke drove-were-those he had made generally says he hasn't quite enough yet.

> The Same Old Hurt. Kenneth (aged 8, very tired by a long walk)-Mamma, my shoes are gotting

new again. "DAD'S" LIGHTNING STROKE,

he Many Things that It Did Besides Curing His Rheumati "A few years ago 'Dad' Wright, o alvisa, this State, had a very remarkable experience with lightning," said a centleman from Garrard County, whose stock of good and true stories is always large. "His escape from instant death at the time was ' miraculous, While astening on foot through an open field -toward his home during a terrific thun erstorm he was struck squarely on the | They Don't Come from France and Arehead by an electric bolt. It stripped the hair from one side of his brainpan, tore the clothing from his body, and made i come to be universally

When struck he bounced several feet in to deceive on the part of either_ the browing up a shower of mud. ber of the weapon was discharged, the and the most of them are branded, woodwork was burned, and the metal [French brier.' But there is no such partially fused by the heat. His left wood as French brier and consequently shoe was ripped from his foot. The un- there are no French brier pipes. The for neveral hours in the drenching rain,] comes from that section of the globe but, incredible as it may seem, finally bordering on or adjacent to the Adriatic regained partial consciousness and be- Bea, and its botanical name is Bruyere. gan to stagger uncertainly about over | The pronunciation of the word is as if the field. He was in this pitiable could. It were spolled 'bri-ya,' but it soon betion when discovered.

"He was soon recognized, taken in name the pipes made from it have been. charge, and conducted to his home, known over since. The fact that manwhere he was clothed and given proper | afacturers in France were the first toattention.

and toonails were loosened, his scalp French' part of the generally accepted almost denuded of hair, and his hear- designation. For a good many years, ing permanently impaired. On the oth- though, nearly all of the French brier or hand he reaped an unexpected and pipes sold in this country have been docided benefit. For years prior to the manufactured here, the wood being imoccurrence here outlined he had been a | ported in blocks. Notwithstanding all great sufferer from muscular rhoumat. this, if you accuse a sunoker of wooden ism, but nover afterward feit a twinge pipes of possessing a pipe that is made of pain from that disease, being com- from anything but the root of a brier plotoly cured of it by the terrible shock. bush grown in France it is ten chances. left side of his body indicating the that you don't know what you are talk, searred path of the electric current, ing about." ould never be altogther removed, although various methods were tried for this purpose. In a very short time Wright was up and around and 'as cheerful as a bird. From that time forth he was famous in that section as the human lightning rod." Louisville Ouvier, when but a boy, was one day Post.

Without Ease. The following stanza contains every

letter of the alphabet except E: A jorial swain may rack his brain, And tax his faney's might, To quix in value for, 'the most plain That what I say is right.

KANSAS WILD TURKEY HUNTS. Wovel Manner in Which Cowboys Round

. Up the Big Birds The hunter who has never enjoyed a late autumn or winter day on the great creek pasture lands of the Indian Territory has missed some of the grandest sport that ever comes to the man who loves the dog and gun and a variety of the choicest game-game that tests the skill and cunning of the sportsman. The gateway to the creek pastures is. but a short distance from Catoosa, a station on the Capulpa branch of the

I was visiting a Mr. Younghinod at ing illustration of this truth, the Pil. he examined it carefully, and the idea | Daugherty's ranch, and the conversetion turned to cowboys and their ways "Ever see 'em coyote wild turkeya?" asked Youngblood. "Well, it just beats accept your offer. Miss Warden-the smong the Green-Mountains. He was Tweed. The final result was the in- all the huntin'-holler. Jim!" he called to a stalwart rancher, "get the boys to gether an' round up them turkeys that flew down in Big Tank draw."

In a moment seven men were mountad on fleet-footed ponies and spurring taste for and a profound knowledge of | the tough little equines on to the place indicated. I sauntered out with my gun to watch the novel hunt. The band f-ranchers circled and swept down on the cover. Yelling like Indians, they rushed into the draw, making all th noise possible "Are they trying to scare the birds to

death?" I asked. "Youngblood_smiled... "Wait: they're coming."

Sure enough, the turkeys had taken wing and the gang of cowboys were riding right under them, keeping up that utlandish yelling. Two of the boys got dumped in crossing a draw, but the others kept right up with the frightened. The trick of this game is plain to be and bewildered turkeys. At the end of

cences of weakening. They began to wobble and sink, and before the half was reached all but one had sunk erhausted. As a turkey would fall a cowdoes not occur, such as beans, radishes, boy would hold to the pommel of his. saddle with one hand, reach down with the other, grasp the exhausted game by the neck, swing it in front of him, and log on toward the ranch house. Several misses were made, but three of the boys rode in triumphantly with the living trophics of the chase. Not a bird was njured, only winded. One big one was laughtered, but the others were turned loose in the fodder field, and it was some time before they could get their

bearings and disappear. "How is that for red-hot mort?" and Youngblood, "You can't bent the cowlown. We learned that method of ounding up the turkeys from the coye. That pesky varmint will get a turtey every time he sees it flying over the prairie. We got seven more turkeys, fix geese, a dozen prairie chickens; and l don't know how many ducks and quait r our Thanskgiving spread. The cks and prairie chickens are shot. t the turkeys were run down and these greese were caught in steel trans. Why, you can get them by the hundreds where-the-cattle-feed-with-common steel traps. We manage to have some sport away out here in winter, but we don't kill much game as a rule. When

it comes right our way then we kill what we need." FRENCH BRIER PIPES.

"The manner in which an article may a crooked black stripe an inch. wide name to which it is not legitimately endown his left side from head to foot. Illied, and that, too, without any intent. the air and fell back upon the ground dealer or the manufacturer," remarked as if dead. The shaft entered the corth, a well-known tobacco man to a Memphis Scimitar man, "is illustrated by "At the time Wright carried in his hip the trade in pipes. Nine-tenths of the chet a foulied revolver. Every chain- | wooden pipes sold nowadays are called ortunate man lay senseless and naked wood from which these pipes are made came corrupted into 'brier,' and by that dillize the root for the benefit of smok-"As a result of the stroke his teeth ers of the 'weed' gave rise to the "The dark zigzag streak along the hono that he will get mad and tell you

Stoyal Lonton Cook-Orower.

In the early days of the present contury it was the custom on Ash Wads needay to appoint an official of the English palace to crow the hours of the day, like a cock, ga a reminder of Ht. Poler's denial of Ohrist. This practice excited the furious indignation of George II., whose courtiers had to explain to him that the royal cock-crowerwas not making fun of him. The cockcrower was a subarted officer as late as

Two weak partners are soldom able

to make a business firm.

GEAR OF GOLF GIRL any New Pashions Inaugurated by American Young Women. Before golf was transplanted to American soil new fashions in golf (lothes were practically unknown. But Le American girl is nothing if she is uot original. Since she has adopted Folf as her favorite sport there have in golf clothes. The smartest costumes beam new and ever-changing rations in golf clothes. The smartest costumes shot much that is novel. They are hand embroidered; the designs used are thistles and heather. Jackets of apple-treat-large parties having, actually freen cloth have largely taken the place of those hunting plak and brilliant red. sreen cloth have largely taken the place of those hunning plak and brilliant red. Silk stockings with plaid tops are more in vogue than those of heavy wool. If the athletic girl is a thoroughly up-to-date person she no longer limits herself to one golf clothes. The Ameri-exan girl considers the clothes are of as much importance as the game. Dark blue faced cloth is essentially correct style for this year. It is hand embroid-to style for this year. It is hand embroidstyle for this year. It is hand embroid that an audience yesterday and last ered in coarse silk, with natural-look night packed the house from top gal-ing thistles. Either a French fiannel or lery down and overflowed in the boxes ng thistles. Either a French fiannel or and alsies, causing a suspension of the and alsies, causing a suspension of the wash silk shirt waist may be worn sale of seats early in the afternoon. with this costume. A trimmed_sallor hat with two quills may be worn with. this dress. The most astonishing change in this



net. The best of these are imported and vary in cost from \$3 up to \$10. The most picturesque are made of pink, any persons connected with the govern. April 5 1900. J. C. Avgr." Paris muslin, edged with white valen. ment accepting any present or decoraclennes face slightly pointed at the tion from any foreign power or ruler. crown and tipped coquettishly over the But the oriental's present could not eyes. The ultra fashionable girl feels be returned; he would look upon that mended. The first idea of the is squirming through this end of the that to be quite correct she must have as an insult, so at last the jewels were Doctor was to cure that boy. the insignia of the club embroidered on the lapel of her jacket. It is also something was done about them, and "Drive Dr. Aven." good form to have the initials of the nothing ever has been done. club engraved on the shining glit but- In similar ways has the entire collectons which fasten the jacket.

- Silver

Wales was present at the opening of a | keep. large_charitable institution.-In-the -In-the-bond-vapit they must remain course of the ceremony the President till Congress "takes action" on their chanced to raise his hat to salute the situation. Prince, when to the crowd's amusement his wig came off at the same time, leaving a perfectly bald head. That Shake into your shoes Allen's Foot-the Prince had taken due note of the Ease, a powder for the feet. It makes

royalty. They do admit that she once thawed out, for when visiting Ireland hausted his eloquence on "the great charity and large and liberal views" Gum. of the Duchess, his attention was directed to the slender lady at her side, than an insuit, and Princess May had a turn. Rememboring the late Duchees of Teck's sub-stantial proportions the Indicrouences of his remark is apparent when he wound up a fewer subwound up a flowery sentence by hoping that the Duchess of York would "dewelp ou the same brond lines as her they have no rules of their own, nor obey no laws of others. mother."

papers to passengers provided they be have theniselves and leave the cut when their business is finished. One when their busilions is initiand. One newshoy was forcibly ejected from a car in Washington some time age and had a log crushed by a car running on full of strong waters, saw a moderate-busiling to be a bunkrupt in the strong waters, saw a moderate-busiling to busiling on bunkrupt in the strong waters, saw a moderate-busiling to busiling on bunkrupt in the strong waters, saw a moderate-busiling to busiling to busiling on bunkrupt in the strong waters and busiling on bunkrupt in the strong waters and busiling on busiling on bunkrupt in the strong waters and busiling on bus the other track, / He has just obtained by large woman approaching him on a anawardot \$5,000 damages from a Jury wheel. He made no effort to get out under instructions to the above offect of the way and she ran over him. That by the Judge. ------

It is all very well to say that a wone eling Gazette. an should curl hor hair, and try to enfortain her husband in the gronings, but who would put the childrenito hed? faw time.

TWO SCARE CROWS KILLED What a remarkable evidence of nine-

-GOVERNMENT JEWELS. Costly Gems Sent to Officials by For-

eign Rulers, At Washington, in the bond vault of all the treasury, is a great store of diamonds and other precious stones that belong to nobody. Most of them have been in the custody of the officials for about sixty years, but some of the geme have been there much longer and their history rests mainly on hasy-tradition, -"DEAR MADAM; ays the Omaha Bee.

There is a bottle four or five inches

they have received and found it incon-to follow your directions. "Please let me thank you again for what Not so very long ago the Prince of venient to return and impossible to

Do Your Feet Ache and Burn?

_ The Bost Prescription for Chills.

You can't account for some successed

Deceived by Appearance. "A stout woman actver looks so stout

woman weighed 240 pounds, and his last words to the hospital doctor wore, Ho who has a high standard of 1 "I didn't know it was loaded." -- Oy. Ing and thinking will containly do bet-eling Gazette.

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show you what we mean. Here A cradle of this description is cer-tainly a thing of beauty and ought to never saw. I could not ent or sleep, and last March.

Mrs. MARGARET MURPHY, March 30, 1900. Kinbrae, Minn."

tor answered Mrs. Murphy:

and Lungs, in which we trust you will find inet-makers, and the fashionings are long filled with diamonds, there are va-rious other bose stones, and there are many set in gold ornaments. The value of the whole lot is very variously esti-mated, the computation's ranging from end on a ston on a ston

You see, it wasn't only the "But what about the cheap cradles?"

BRITISH ROYALTY. Constitution of the United States as they should be, and government officers funny Incidents in Which Some of Its of various grades have sent here gifts ince the Sth of April, when I first wrote you, on March they should be, and government officers he weighs S2 pounds; and all this gain ince the Sth of April, when I first began just as comfortably as the more fortuyou have done for my boy.

July 17, 1900, MARGARET MURPHY." Perhaps it was the codliver oil; perhaps it was the ters went through the post in the form Cherry Pectoral. Probably it of a folded sheet of paper sealed at one wery hour." Buglish people avow that the Duchess of York is the stiffest of all royalty. They do admit that abe ence

her highness was graciousness and be-signity personified. Shortly before the statistics form. No cure-no usy. Frice too. Taraites of rather than a prepared medi-other American device, which did the signity personified. Shortly before the a tastess form. No cure-no pay. Frice boa rather than a prepared medi- other American device, which did the Duchoss of Teck's deuth she and her As we grow older, and can choose our Cine, and we tell them so. If work of twenty girls, and is still largely

> Practical Chemista, Lowell, Mass.

Ayer's Halr Vigor Ayer's Baraparilla Ayer's Pills Ayer's Cherry Pectors Ayer's Ague Cure Aver's Comatone

Internated. "Ioliza, you'll never again get me out at 4 o'clock to cut the grass." (if got hot."

____ Min. Window's Goothing Symp for children Bhe-So will I. Inching, softene the guins, reducing inflamma-tion, sileye pain, curse wind colle. The about who's to go for the doctor?-Indianap-

Moral permasion and datalp tea will

Child Bern to Wealth May Lioin One

Costing \$500 or Upward. The woman that rules the world toay through the medium of the cradle as a preity expensive undertaking on her hands, for cradles do cost so much yellow, muddy complexion, feel tired monoy that is, some cradles do. This and have bearing down pains. Menses ear's baby is a financial monarch. in. bave not appeared for medicines are not "cure-alls." fingers through any quantities of soft Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-Perhaps if we tear a leaf sole owner of a cradle that cost his in- | say I have not felt so well for years as

He is getting very thin. He has no appe-tite: He is fifteen years old. When he gueens of past ages would stand in awe was four years old he had long fever, but of it. In old illumined manuscripts his health was conductif the set of an illustrations of oradles when ncult to contemplate. Even kings and ed for the edification of later genera- of the best physicians in the city of tions. But the 1900 baby could turn New York, but received no benefit. with disdain from every one of these had been alling for about sixteen years, with pride and thanksgiving.

These really expensive cradles are "We enclose our book on The Throat They are made to order by expert cab-

season's fashion for golf is the infroduc-tion of the sunbonnet. But such a dainty, conquettish little bit of head-gear never before was seen on the links, It is the evolution of the Scotch bon-net. The best of these are imported

"Oh, yes," assented the dealer, "they In similar whys has the entire collec-tion accumulated; kings and princes are frequently not as familiar with the constitution of the United States as ate youngster."—Chicago Inter Ocean.

> The Evolution of the Envelope. There are many persons now living who can remember the days when letthe Berlin & Jones machine, which had Five out of ten of our cor- a device for gumming the slap of the supplants the labor of thirty girls. In the United States last year the number of envelopes used amounted to six thousand million.

Gold Model Awarded Walter Baker & Co.

Panis, Aug. 20 .-- The Judges at th "David, I wanted you to do it before Paris Exposition have just awarded a gold medal to Walter Baker & Co., Ltd., Dorohoster, Mans., U. S. A., mother," The Duchess of Teck, who nover falled to see a joke, was immensely smused, and joined the audience in a dentry hugh.-London Correspondence Countbus Dispatch. The Rights of Newsboys. The fudgment comes from the district rourt at the national capital that the sale of newspapers on the streets is a teglitimate business, and that newshoys have a right to enter streets is a teglitimate business, and that newshoys have a right to enter street to under the streets is a teglitimate business, and that newshoys have a right to enter street to under the streets is a teglitimate business, and that newshoys have a right to enter street to under the streets is a teglitimate business, and that newshoys have a right to enter street to under the streets is a teglitimate business, and that newshoys have a right to enter street is provided to the streets is a teglitimate business, and that newshoys have a right to enter street is provided to the provided in the streets is a teglitimate business, and that newshoys have a right to enter street is a have a right to enter street are show and and the streets is a that a start is ure basets. Have a tright to enter street is provided to base the book. that a start is ure basets. the street is book. the str

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We cannot avoid having a reputation; PHENAN FAIRERS DYRS. Simply boilin it is for us to decide what sort of a rep. your goods in the dye is all that is necessary utation it shall be,

To dure a Cold in One Day. Take LARATIVE BROWN QUINTER TABLETS. All disupplets refined the minory of it falls to mura. E. W. GROVA'S signature is on weak box. For Merel talent to a literary mun hart worth more than half as much as flyely impidance. He who sceles after what is impossible ought, in justice, to be denied what in uncortain. Boomer or inter, right prol vnth

CRADLES THAT ARE EXPENSIVE KIDNEY TROUBLES OF WOMEN Miss Frederick's Letters Show How Rolled on Mrs. Pinkham and

Oured. "DEAB MRS. PINEHAM:-I have a three monthe: sometimes am troubled with a white lischarge. Also have kidney and bladder trouble.

I have been this way for a long time, and feel so miserable I thought I would write to you and see if you could do me any good." -- Miss EDNA FREDERION, Troy, Ohio, Aug. 6, 1899.

"DEAR MRS. PINEHAM :--- I have used I do at present. Before taking your

-Backacho Cured "DEAR MRS. PINKRAM :-- I write to wis four years old ne had long lever, but his health was good until two years ago. Since then he is failing fast. The doctors here say he has the bronchitis. He spits all the time awful bad. The spits are big. of aristocratic infants are still preserv. thick, and white__Yours truly. And this is the way the Doc- cradles and seek his own modern couch was so weak and nervous that I could hardly walk ; had continued pain in my back and was troubled with leucorrhoan Menses were irregular and painful. Words cannot express the benefit I have derived from the use of your medicine. I heartily recommend it to all suffering women:" --- MRS. MABY BARSHINGER.



Låndon has a resident population of nearly 1,000 professional orchestral instrumentalists. Of this total nearly 700 are violiniata.

Justice is sometimes slow, but it never



Ida not believe Pino's Cure for Consumption his an equal for coughs and colds, ~ journ of Bayas, Trinity spile, s, Ind., Feb. 10, 1(4k)

The rain falls, but it gets up egain in do for mild aliments, but when the discasp is south, the knife and blister must be used.

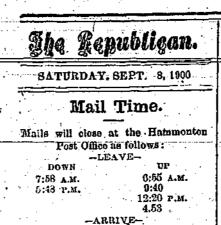
You will never find our Doc- deed. He can cuddle down in a beautitor, out. He is here to give of rare woods carved in exquisito de advice without charge to those sign and inlaid with precious stones. who need him - to those who He can dig his pink toes into rich sliks

is a letter which came last data a thing of beauty and ought to be a joy forever. The effect of such a such a and did not care to talk with any one. Now I feel so well I cannot be grateful enough to you for what you have done swung his progeny in a bed of boughs for me."-MISE EDNA FREDENIOR, Troy.

ought to make any baby feel on good







5:51 A.M. 8:08 8:41 P.M. 5:58 5:03 P.M. De Walter H. Ellis spent two week at home

7:05 A.M.

nor Our echools will all open next Monday sor Sons of Veterans' meeting pex

Monday evening. 100- Miss Ethel Chalmers was a home over Sunday.

HOUSE AND LOTS for sale, seven rooms perfect in avery respect, good location five minutes walk from station. A. SOMERBY. 100 Meeting of the W. B. C. tonight.

A full attendance is desired. nor Miss Margaret Atkinson

spending a week in Atlantic City, 155 Mrs. A. J. Smith, of Ocean City, was in Hammonton on Thursday. 107 Miss Gertrude Thomas will open

her Newtonville school next Monday. VIOLIN. Will any body who has a violity Y in sell please continunicate with 5 C. LONO, Hammonton, before Sept.

nor Mr. Arlitz has moved his news room into a portion of his daughter's

Mer. Mr. and Mrs. M. Stockwell re turned from their western trip on Tuesday.

157 Miss Josie Garton, teacher at expect 'to enclose them in each issue Pleasant Mills, began her work on until the November election. Tuesday.

1 WO HORSES for sale-work or drive-one extra driver. Inquiro of J. E. HOLMAN, Middle Road,

parents. 107 Edw. Bennett is improving his

tonant house on Vine Street, near Cen tral Avenue

moved into Mrs. Beroshouse's, house, on-Twelfth Street.

BICYCLE for sale, in good condition, 10 Induire at this office. AST Mrs. Evelyn C. North returned on Wednesday from an extended visit in control-New-Jorsey. ---Bey L. A. Hoyt entertained his friend

John McGlynn, from Philadelphia, on Saturday and Sunday.

15- F. A. Luhman entertained friend, Frank Troble, of Shawnee, Pa., Thursday and Friday.

A FEW HUNDRED DOLLARS and some A ability puts you in paying business for life. Correspond with us. Manhattan Reg-istry Co., 210 Broadway, New York.

of our Base-Ball Club were received late to publish this work.

167 The Egg Harbor Township School Board postponed the opening their schools until next Monday.

13" Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Crowell will spend a week in a trip up the Hudson River and visiting in that vicinity. THILLEE LOTS in one for sale. 161 x 101 ft For, Taird and Prair Sta, Hammontor

A fine location for a residence. A baradi for some one. Address] C. M. COOK, M.D., 1953 Myrtle Ave, Baltimore, Me 16y" Edw. Jones, Jr., entertained his Union for election of officers will be held cousms, lease and Juss Rodonbaugh, of in their hall on Tussday, Sept. 11th, at

week ser It is not quite settled yet, but our tax rate for 1900 will probably be possession of their new purchase-the give free trial bottles to sufferers, and \$1.78.

May- Will Luderltz fell from a horse, Monday, at Weymouth, fracturing a small bone and otherwise injuring his loft wrist,

FOR RENT. Four houses, In first-class order,—one Reconneed at \$12 per month) three stx-monted, with front porolies, at \$6 per month, Apply to B. MitoffRDM, drapa \$6,

#3 Twelve teams wore required. Wedneeday, to transport Italian plokers from Hammonton to the cranberry betting on the game was iminiged in mendows.

mer Wo omitted, last work, in our list of teachers, the name of Miss M. E. Hall, who was re-abouted teacher of the Kindergartan.

addition built to his house, with other disrepute. It will kill base-ball, if substantial improvements. II. Nicolal continued. Play a good, strong, hones in doing the work.

Insure with the A. H. Phillips Ue, scrupts, and insist that 1315 Atlantic Ave, Atlantic Oity. drop the gambling feature.

Democratic Cancus. A canons will be held in Firemen's all this (Saturday) evening, Sept. Sth. EX. COM. oext. 12th inst."

mer Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Estabrook and daughter returned, last week, from and Ponneylvania. 107- Charles W. Austin and

two or three weeks' visit with relatives in northern New York. EST Miss Ireno Fithian, of Green-

wich, N. J., one of our former teachers, as-married on Wednesday, Sept. 5th, to Dr. Harry L. Welch, of Bridgeton. ORDERS left, with Wm. F. Bassett & Bon for Cut Flowers and Lesigns, for fune-rais, weldings, decontions, etc., will receive careful attention. AST Geo. W. Bassett and family

noved to Philadelphia on Monday last Mr. B. having a lucrative position in unection-with-Laurel-Hill-Cometery. ter Hammonton's portion of the State School tax this year will be \$2093.57; County tax, \$2616.96. We will receive from the State for schools,

Der St. Mark's Parlsh and Sunday the Church at 10:30 a.m.

LUYE-LAROE-ROOMS for rent. In the Odd Fellows' block, second story. Lousekeeping. Cail at this office 10 Members of the Presbyterian Y. P. S. C. E. were very pleasantly entertained on Thursday eve. at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. J. innningham, at DaCosla.

sor Through a misunderstanding, our supplements were missing last week, but they are all right this time, and we

100 There being but four pupils en rolled in the Weymouth School District. the Board decided not to employ 153- Mrs. Daviel B. Frazier and child, teacher, but to pay transportation for f-Mar's-Lauding-are-visiting-ber-the-children to May's Landing, each

13 The Baptist C. E. Society had a picnic on Monday, at Weymouth. There were enough present to make the 10y- Wm. Maxwell and family have day pass very pleasantly, and the moonlight ride home was not the least enjoyole festure.

> por Preaching service as usual in the Bantist Church to-morrow morning. In the evening, Prof. Holdridge will give talk on the world-famed "Passion. Play," which he witnessed a few weeks ago. All invited.

WANTED. Active man of good character to deliver and collect in New Jersey for old established manufacturing wholesale house. SNO a year, suro pay. Honesty more than experience required. Our reference, any bank in any sity. Enclose self-addressed atomped on velope. Manufacturers, and floor, all Dearborn SL, Chicago.

157 The batting and fielding averages | next Thursday evening, assisted by tal- elsewhere, ent from neighboring towns, proceed for a new organ. Admission ten cents

children free. per Yes, Hammonton is prospering ne evidence is the large number property improvements going on and in ospect. Carponters are busy. One four contractors has afteen such job

now on his hands. the numual business meeting the Woman's Christian Temperance Newtown Square, P.t., a low days this 3 p.m. A full attendance is desired. COR. NEO

16y The Messrs, Anderson will take Fronch will rotain his realdence in hand that can be bought during the next three months, before shipping to Atlantic City. Mr. Jos, 1, Taylor will carry a large stock of Mr. French's paints after the closing of the factory.

ner-Some local base-ball onthusiast are taking the proper course to kill the sport in the estimation of the best people. We mean, to state it plainly, that heavy hat Monday, and the Pleasantville boys were credited with taking home "a plic" of Hammonton money. Better stop that at once. It was gaubhing that spolled the old-time barmless horse-race ruined many a man, floanetally and sor F. A. Lohman is having a large morally, and brought the sport into game, boys, that all may onjoy without

saruple, and insist that your friends

157 The Junior C. E. Society of the Baptist Church are to give a Grovo Social-this-afternoon and evening, in at 8 o'clook, to elect two delegates to the Tilton's Grove,-charging no admission-Democratio State Convention, which is fee, but having ice crean, etc., on sale. to be held in Trenton on Wednesday Take a dime or two and visit the little folks.

167 Monday evening, as Roy Jackson was awaiting admission at Dr.-Reed's door, the family dog rushed upon him a long visit with relatives in New York and seized him by the ear, inflicting wound which it was thought wise wife bave dressed by a physician. The dog started on Wednesday morning for a also caught him by the arm (or slesve). but was driven off before doing an further damago.

137 List of uncalled for jettors in th Hammonton Post-Office, on Saturda Sopt. 8, 1900. Guiseppe Bauno -Cogno

Bamnel Emmel Mr H K Gatchel Mr Fordinate Mrs Edward Gideo A.N.Gulich Mrs Louisa Geitz. Mr Letterio Lombarde Miss Mickels The Atlantic Mirro

Mrs Frank Popitz Mr Aaron Petiti FOREIGN. Autonia Capolii Intesa-Bittordina

Persons calling for any of the abov letters will please state that it has been advortised. M. L. JACKSON, P. M.

127 About fifteon years ago, Mr.-P. I. Brown purchased one bundred and fifty acres of land covered with timber School picnic will be held to-day (Sat. about three miles from town. Now it urday), on Mr. Watkis' grounds, near is one of the most productive and valuthe Lake. _ Children will please meet at able farms in the neighborhood. Black borries, raspberries, strawbarries, white and.ewcet.potatoes, -pears, - corn, - and -large peach orchard (which will vield between four and five thousand baskets this year), crown the labors of this indefatigable worker, who keeps abreast of the times by reading carefully the best journals, and using liberally the best fertilizers. All honor to a man o his age who has the pluck and courage o succeed.

Hooper-Loveland

The society event of the season tool lace last week Friday evening, at the esidence of Cantain Charles Loveland on Pleasant Street, Hammonton, when Miss Margaret Adelia Loveland was united in wedlock to Mr.-Eugene Alder ooper, of Philadelphia.

The bride, who was given away b her father, was beautifully gowned i white organdle, over pleated taffeta, and carried bridal roses. The maids o bonor were Valetta and Maletta, the n pure white. The bridesmaid was Miss Rona Loveland, also sister of the bride, who wore white pointed D'Esprite and pink, and carried pink caractions The wedding march was played by Miss Log French, of New Grotua. The decprations consisted of palms, and a white

fern bell overhanging the bridal couple. Many guests were present, mostly rolatives. Mr. and Mrs. Hooper were the recipients of many valuable present and have the best wishes of a host of ESP. The DaCosta Sunday School will friends. They took the 10:07 train (mid give an entertainment, at that place, showers of rice, etc.,) for Niagara and

Marriea.

ORAIG-MILLER. At the M. E. par sonage, Hammonton, N. J., Sunday Bopt. 2nd, 1900, by the Rov. W. N Mr. Thos. D. Craig. of No. and Miss Cora Mill-r, of Bateto.

Thoy Struck it Rich. It was a grand thing for this commu ulty that such an enterprising house as the Orowell Pharmacy secured the agency for Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, the wonderful remedy that has startled the world by its marvellous cures. The farer of enthusiasa over it has beemed t. ei: business, a the domand for it is immense. They \$2.10 on each \$100. Last year it was French paint factory-next week. Mr. colds, bronchitis, asthma, croup, and all French will rotain his realdence in threat and hug troubles. A trial prove llammonton. He has tons of paint on its morit. Price, 50 c, and \$1.

W. R. SEELY. Second St. Cash Store

muple line of Cooking Runger is now on our floor. Would call your special attention to the "Ideal Oon-

tury," a leader, variaty of Buya-pipe, Elbows, Con Bods, Pals, Fire Bhoyels, Pokers, Wood Parops and repairs for same, Nails, Axo, Grab-hoes, Lunterns, and Brooms, ' A low sample boxes Pasto Stove Blacking, at 10 cents, highly A 6 four-Stopladter for 00 cents,

fow Second-hand articles, that came to us with the old stock, will solt at low prices, - not double Harmon, a inaolone Htoye (8 burgers) and evlot of flush burtel covers, were used in grocery, just right for feed barrels, pe Wagon, suitable for farm, an old **loo Ohost** The weather will change soon ; lool over your stoves and let us get your



Smokeless and Black Powder.

Also, Gunning Leggings, assorted sizes.

Guns for sale and to hire.

A. L. Patten,

Summer Underwear.

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

- Drawers with wide ruffle, umbrella style, 30 cents.
- Chemises, 38 c. 50 c.

White skirts, short with ruffle, 30 c.

- Long skirts with insertion and lace on ruffle, 85 cents.
- 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.

At W. L. Black's Store.

little twin sisters of the bride, dressed in pure white The bridesmatt was

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

Gunning Implements of every description.

E. A. Cordery.

Try a five cent

bottle of Pickles!

Jackson's Market.

at



DHIGINAL SHIRT-WAIST MAN. Las' Saturday, when I'd druw in to Ban ber's giner'l store mmor throwed a paper

left it on the floor And the very fust thing F pages I did scan I got them fine words from a book) wu 'Lo, the shirt-waist man!"

I read it through and then I found all this row and fuss

A.X.50.04

An' big headlines and roarin' type was

Bome city jake, with 'bout the sense of

Hed gone an' eat his daily grub 'thou

jist because some cuss,

Hiram Jinnin's shoat.

puttin' on his coat!

take a look at ME!

Press....

-Robley D. Stevenson, Indianapolis

REWARDS WITH KISSES

of Rewarding Pupils.

Miss-Millie Daniels teachos school i

Nemaha County, Kansas, and has set

the whole State to talking by distrib-

atting kisses to proficient pupils. Miss

Daniels, whenever a -student attends

ichool one whole weel; without being

MISS MILLIN DARIELS.

the kissing match. The kissos are

riven and taken every Friday after-

"How abound," remarked the cab-

wall over alleo.

because he lost the train."

wes?"-Boston Transcript.

Eansas Echoolteacher's Novel Me

killed recently during the fighting at

Tica tain, was a very close imitation of one. Hong Fu Ling gained a wide rep British steamer Border Knight, which utation among the foreigners at the arrived at New York a few days ago Chinese city and was chosen to repres after an exciting experience in midsent their interests in the courts when ever occasion required. He proved him. of the genus tramp, a nomadic freighter self capable and faithful and his death cast's gloom over the foreign colony, Although Hong Fu Ling was called a lawyer, he was not really one, for there are, strictly speaking, no lawyers in the vast domain of the kingdom of the sun There are licensed notaries, who pay the mandarin a certain amount for th privilege of drawing up the complaints

LAWYERS IN CHINA.

eigners at Tien-tain.

There are said to be no lawyers in

China, yet Hong Fu Ling, who was



the mandarin presides. They extori heavy fees from those whom they serve and use their influence with the man liarin. By a concession on the part of he government the Catholic priests ave a rank which gives them the right o plead a case before a mandarin. It has been said that this right was abused to such an extent that the peoble revolted.

"If a man did anything for which he could be held," said a writer on the subject, "he would go to a missionary and be converted. In return the missionary "The 'riginal shirt-waist man," they says, would plead his case, use his influence says they, "at last has came!" An' I allow, fer a city dude, he showed criminal would go free. By that means thet he wuz game, But if the Jacob Townsend goods they bly and the natural hatred of the Chiidly and the natural hatred of the Chireally want to see, [Idly and the natural natree of the con-really want to see, [Idly and the natural natree of the con-given let 'em come to Plunkville town an' ness toward the foreigners has been inensified."

OURE FOR A MASHER.

ne Xoung Woman Offered Him a Cent by Way of Charity. The masher is abroad in the land as umerously as ever. He is brazeniced and impertment and succeeds in taking himself disliked by all girls of econcy and self-respect. Occasionally no mosts his match, however, and is All this work occupied three full days. mased to the ridicula he has invited. New York the other day a young oman, tall and slight, with an attracte face and looking remarkably innoent, was doing a little shopping. Beg a trained nurse and having been raduated about a year before, she had ome acquaintance with men and womn. Already she had learned that she nust take care of herself.

One day last week she was off duty nd had been doing a little shopping for



TARBE FOR A DEGGAR.

do not play "hooky" on that day. the aurses' home where she had her There are sixty-live pupils at the Wil- room. As the day was a little showery, son district school. Four years ago sho was out in her rainy day suit, with-Miss Daniels went there from Illineis, out any umbrella and no desire for one She was a good teacher, but the stu- Presently she noticed a tall strange dents, mostly boys, were hopeless vie- walking boside her. He held his un time of the "hooky" habit. Try as she brella over her head and seemed diswould the preity schoolinn'am could posed to make her acquaintance and not keep them in school regularly. She act as her escort without any encour arranged a list of prizes to those who agement from her. He was well dressattended regularly, but they held no ed and had the air of a decidedly well-Attractions for the country boys, Then she consulted with the school cold expression on her face, never board on the idesing question. They deigning may response to his efforts at were willing if she cared to experiment conversation. The situation became that way. Some of the school board more and more annoying. Then, sud said among themselves if she did adopt denty, to his amazoment, the girl openthe plan they believed they would start ed ber purse, and selecting from it to school again. So two years ago she cout, she turned and, without a word, adopted the scheme, and it has worked held it between her thumb and finger toward the man. Its almost gasped as he exclutioned, entiroly off his guard:

"What do you take me for?" Then came her moment of triumph (she answered promptly, "A beggar." Without delay he turned and weak

in his place?" replied the gatekeeper. "Very like," said the cabinan; "but I wasn't thinking of that. I was only thinking how heakily for me it was that

but it's different with buttor,

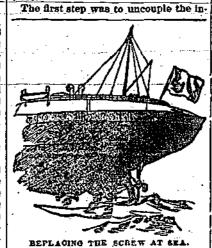
t man worships a demijohn.

SHAFT MENDED AT SEA. Tragic Death of a Legal Friend of For- Exciting Experience in Midocean of the Steamer Border Knight. Kipling's "dour Scotch engineer," Mc-

himself more creditably than did Mr. William Gerrie, chief engineer of the ocean. The Border Knight is a steamer ocean. The Border Knight is a steamer of the genus tramp, a nomadic freighter that set out from Natal in ballast for New York. All wont well with her until one afternoon, when there was a sudden jar and a shock, a whirring of machinery and a hiss of steam. "Shaft's broke," explained Third Eu-

gineer Fludiay briefly, as he closed the throttle on racing engine. "Examination showed that his diag-

posis was correct. For no ascertainable cause the tail shaft, a twelve-inch length of steel, had snapped just out board of the sleeve, releasing the eightton propeller, which went spinning to the bottom. The ship lost her headway. and, having no sail power to give her steerage_way_sat_provokingly_a-rocking in the sea, biding the outcome of th misadventure. The usual procedure i such cases is to haul fires and hois your flag upside down, by way of a distress signal, by day, and to burn blue back to the end of the tail shaft, and then came back with an idea which the captain gave him permission to put into



ermediate shaft, and to do this expeditionsly a battering ram was improvised bolts forced out, the intermediate shaft; the United States: was lowered clear of the fractured tall shaft, and that plece of metal was knocked from the opening in the stern. wooden plug the exact size of the With both shafts in place again the work of fitting on a spare propeller, which the vessel carried, was commenced. To lift the stern out of the water all of the water ballast was pumped into the forward hold. This lifted the stern until the opening was

within four feet of the surface. Meanwhile the six-ton propeller had been lowered over the port quarter, andpended from a cargo boom and guyed with heavy tackle. Chief Engineer the village alone. She retired to her Gerrie and Chief Officer Mathle then ok positions on the rudder pintles was to hold it in place was then screwed tightly on by a glant spanner, worked by tackles from the quarters. The work of the two men in the water was made somewhat entertain. ing by the active presence of several

sharks that played around the stern of the ship. Mr. Mathle was once washed Incident, as Messrs. Gerrie and Mathiescalathed, neither making much of it,



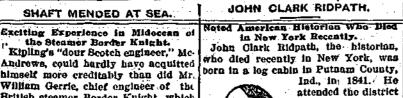
Laundress-One of my customers the check for compline as a sheet come 'ome in four bits! Bympathotic friend-Well, Wot did yor sys7

Laundress-Sed as I'd only charge for it as one harticlet-Skelch

Hympathotic. "Hen-ry," gasped Mrs. Pock, "

we wish you would go f-or th doc tor, Ie-can'thard-ly b-breathe," "Don't try, my dear, if it hurts you," calmly replied Henry .- Chicago News

Where Hunder Is Jusp It is impossible to cun at an altitude of 17,000 feet above the set.



born in a log cabin in Putnam County, Ind., in: 1841. He attended the district

23 school, and at the age of 15 was its FOLL principal. His family was poor and it

was not until he

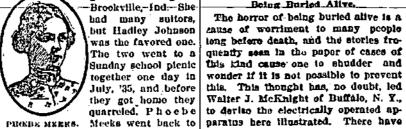
course in four years, graduating with dustrialist. first bonors. After serving as princi- Ideas move the world Every action pal of an academy at Thorntown, Ind., bas its root in an idea. In advertising and as superintendent of public schools at Lawrenceburg, he was called in 1869 to the chair of English literature at De Pauw. He was transferred later to the chair of history and political philosophy. He became a conspicuous

Academic History of the United States. It was an immediate success, and still holds its place as a text book in many schools. In 1876 he published his Poptichts at night. But these men of the ular-History-of-the United States, a which 85,000 copies were sold. His Cy- pleasure .- Printer's Ink. clonaedia of Universal History was Talk through the newspapers as you published in 1885 in four large octavo

> In 1885 he resigned his professorship n De Pauw and the vice presidency of the university in order that he might devote his whole time to authorship. In of James G. Blaine, and in 1894, his nost comprehensive and philosophical work, entitled Great Races of Mankind, in four volumes. He was engaged for en years in preparing the material, and four years in writing this work. In 1898 he published the Life and Times of i Gladstone, and a supplement to the His tory of All Nations for Webster's Dictionary. He was for a time editor of

-END OF OLD ROMANCE.

Indiana Woman Lives as a Recius A wooden plug the exact size of the for Sixty-five Years, shaft was forced into the hole, and then In the long ago summer of 1835 a spare tail shaft was lifted into posi- Phoebe Meeks, golden-haired and bluetion and coupled onto the intermediate. eyed, was admitted to be the prettiest -Brookville,-Ind:--She-



room at once, and since that time not a and, standing waist deep in water, guid- it. In fact, the only person who has ad the big piece of metal to its place on ever laid eyes on Phoebe Meeks since the tail shaft. The massive nut which that fateful Saturday is her sister, who lives in her house with her and conducts all the business of the household

with the outside world. Hadley Johnson did not give up his sweetheast easily. To called often at the Meeks residence, only to be told that Phoebe could not see him. Finally overboard and nearly drowned before he weat West, settled in Utah, and being rescued. But that was only an grew rich and prominent, Fifteen years ago, after fifty years of enforced at lence, the two Meeks sisters fell into unancial straits. Hadley Johnson heard of it, and he came as fast us trains would carry him to offer help. But fifty ears had only made Phoebe more ob durate. She would not see him nor necept any assistance at his hands. H vont back to his Western home and the Mocks "girls" opened a millinery hop in the old homestead. Billi none ver saw Miss Phoobe, though it was and that has deft tingers did most of the work New atter sixty-five years f voluntary and solitary imprisonment, o live.

His Under Signed the Note.

A well-known young lawyer of Chither day, and saw no way of gotting The uncle was perfectly willing to accommodate life nephew, and personally attended to the drafting of the note which the young lawyer was to give an contrity.

"I suppose you know the banking ulos, Davie," said the bank president, tyoing his nephow over his glasses, as in handed him the note for his signature. "We require a good man to sign with you, you know." "Yes, I know about that," replied the acphow. "I don't suppose the directors yould object to your signature, would they 7"

Uncle signed .- Obletgo Inter Ocea



The advertising that doesn't pay may was 18 that his fa- | have no reason to do so .-- Profitable Adther was able to vertising.

send him to Asbury The live advertiser of to-day is the (now De Pauw) one who is ever alert for new ideas and J. C. RIDPATH. University at Green. suggestions, who keeps his eyes open eastle, where he completed a six years' at every turn.-Indianapolis (Ind.) In-

use ideas, and if you're too busy to think up ideas yourself, get someone to do it for you.-Profitable Advertising.

Every advertisement when printed should have one part or point upon which the eye at once rests. To this tigure in the college world. which the eye at once rests. To this in 1875 he published his first book, an subordinated." The trouble with most advertisements, from an artistic standpoint, is that all the typographical divisions are of equal emphasis, and the eve thus loses the repose which "light. large octavo volume, which has been and shade" would enable it to acquire. The engineer went manholing on his published also in German. He wrote making the reading of a business anthe Life and Work of Garfield, of nouncement a burden instead of a

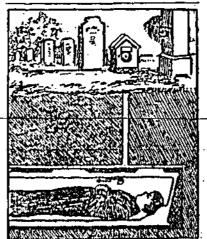
> talk to your customers when they come to your store to look at or purchase your goods, only say less. Tell all about your goods in the simplest language, that everybody can understand. You may be familiar with all the long words 1893 he published the Life and Work in the dictionary, and there may be some others in your vicinity who are, but the majority of people are not, and advertisements should always be written for the majority of people, not for the highly educated .- H. L. Goodwin.

There are people who believe that ac vertising is a speculation, and there are others who insist that it is an invest ment. They are both right from their the Arena magazine of Boston. His different standpoints. The discrepnonographs are numerous. In 1806 he ancy is accounted for by the different onsented unwillingly to run for Con- ways they advertise. Some merchants cress on the Democratic ticket in his go into advertising as they buy a ticket home district in Indiana. Though he in a lottery-with the idea that if they an ahead of his ticket he was defeated are lucky they may win a prize. Others by a small majority. In recent years put their money in advertising as they he had been engaged in the preparation invest in real estate, mining stocks or from the auchor stocks. The coupling of a complete and elaborate bistory of government securities-with the firm faith that they can make a good percontage on their investment if they do it indiciously and with proper preparation and forethought. The latter class soldom, if ever. fail .- Flushing (L. I.)

> PREMATURE BURIAL SIGNAL. girl in the village of Dovice to Provent the Passibility of

Journal

Being Burled Alive, had many suitors. The horror of being buried alive is a but Hadley Johnson cause of worriment to many people was the favored one. long before death, and the stories fro-The two went to a quently seen in the paper of cases of Sunday school pienic this kind cause one to shudder and together one day in wonder if it is not possible to prevent July, '35, and before this. This thought has, no doubt, led they got homo they Walter J. McKnight of Buffalo, N. Y., quarreled. Phoebe to devise the electrically operated ap-



DEVICE TO INDICATE THE AWAKENING. been times when the doctors have pronounced the person dead and life has returned later, sometimes after the burial had taken place. This is where the utility of the apparatus would prove itsolf, as it forms a means of direct communication with the surface of the the is seriously ill and is not expected ground, and gives a warning signal the instant a movement of the body occurs, which would admit of the coffin being exhumed oftentimes before the victim fairly realized the horror of the situaago whose uncle is president of a local | flon. The mode of aperation is simple; bank, found blusself in need of \$500 the | a pair of contact points being attached to the under side of the coffin lid, in it without borrowing. So he called close proximity to the hunds and cheat, upon his uncle with a request that the so that the slightest movement will bank make him the loan on his note, cause the points to touch and complete an electric circuit to start a bell ringing on the surface. The wires run through a tube in passing from the circult closer to the bell, and this tube atlows a circulation of air and also provides a means of communication with the burled person.

An ounce of ensance is worth a gallon of figid. A whe new may be more volumble than a whole book, and a phul truth is better than an argu-

There are no sough comparable to the songs of Zion, no pration equal to those of the prophets, and no politics like those which the Hospitures teach,

noon. Needless to say the young men herself. She was on her way back to

man, "for that man to seven morely "Dut wouldn't you do the same thing mother way,

The older the man the weaker he lo,

bo lost his train. Ho will have to hire the to take him down town, don't you the sayage worships a douit-god; civ \mathbb{C}

SERMON

"Ab," solid the minister' to the elder, "I control more temper in five minutes than you do in five years," It is harder tor to do right. The grace that would ele-wate your to the seventh heaven might not heaven in this splendici carriage. It have to do right. The grace that would ele-wate your to the seventh heaven might not need, "Why?" "Oh," he said, "I have such as violent temper. Yesterday morn-ing I was crossing very early at the Jersey City forry, and I saw a milleman pour a have all said to him 'I think that will do,' and he insulted me and I knocked him church?" Novertheless that very mann-man, who was so harsh in his behavlor, index not christ, and could not merch of the was of the insulted not merch of the was error of thing without temper of the behavior, and he insulted not merch of the manned in the behavior, indown. I had a friend who came to mor such a violent temper. Yesterday morn-ing I was crossing very early at the Jersey with Theordore Hook. Its made all the out make his own heart bugh. While in the insulted me and I knocked him church?" Novertheless that very mann-man, who was so harsh in his behavlor, is a large dual the insult on merch of the temper. Heat heard, which in the insult temper of the temper a control the man of the temper of the temper of the was of the church?" Novertheless that very mann-man, who was so harsh in his behavlor, is control, hear and down and the behavior. Heaved things without temps of emolium and effortion. There, that has the temper hear the point of the effortion. There, was down and the behavior, effortion there and the temper have the temper have the temper hear the point hear the effortion. There, hear the temper hear the temper hear the hear the temper hear the point hear the effortion. There, hear the temper hear the temper hear the temper hear the point of the effortion. There, we had hear the temper hear the temper hear the temper hear the hear effort on the temper temper hear the affection. Thorns without, sweetness, and each is too you at the beginning of how and the set down and these bowen affection. Thorns without, sweetness, and each "I have lost my road to hap within-the best specimon of Maxican piness. I am angry and eaview and the pine overything roused as it becomes a madman to do."

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There are others planted in Christ's just as it because a maximum to us, garden who are always radiant, always impressive-more like the roses of deep huo that we occasionally find, called sease Christ's the only rost and the only "glante of hattle;" the Martin Luthers, Bt. Paula, Ohrysostoma, Wyellites, Lati-tury and Hamnel Rutherfords. What in tury and Hamnel Rutherfords. ing year after year for some dood opp

of their prayer takes fire. When they preach it is a Pentecost. When they fight, it is a Thermopylae. When they die, it is a martyrdom. You find a great many rose?





along wid the pilly. He humped a against Mick McCharty and knocke off the first P on 'Papa,' and 'et left only 'A, P. A.' Thin they tellyphone ther the caraner,"-... Denver Thues.

Antiquity of Boalos.

A pair of scales, much like those of the modern pharmacists, is among the from Thobes and recently exhibited in Fondon. The scales are finely finished. inches long,

Odd Hindos Castom.

Rome Hindoor wear nustaches and relation dies. The shaving off of whise hard ranges for dinner only." kors is thus a sign of mourning.

To the law and to the testimony (Isa. tian.

 10 the law and to the testinuty set in the set in the prophets:
 Polish c

 3. A Comprehensive Answer:
 God will by serfs.

neighbor (27). Love the Lord thy God. Love they There is no rightcousness without ro-neighbor (Matt. 22: 37, 39). There is none greater than these The love of beavenly things makes a

An Evasive Inquiry: He,..to justify himself, said,--Who is my neighbor? (29.) All these things have I observed: from liability.

IL THE ILLUSTRATIVE PARABLE make the way.

is now vice president of the Southern [He..bindeth up their wounds' (Pss. 147: pin as truly as by a sword.

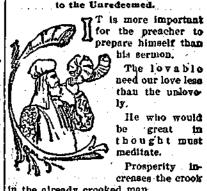
Which...proved neighbor?...He that they may be masters of others.



Orocer-In the shells, mum,

Chadag Dialica: nutacturer of challing dishes

duced by the use of that convenient having a beam about four and one-half means of cooking light meals. "Where one was sold a year ago, scores are sold now," he said, "and the demnad is Increasing at a romarkable rate, Thou-



TRUMPET CALLS

Hora Sounds a Warning Note

i the already crooked man, The man is the measure of his mone Crooked living makes the cross Chris

Polish cannot make a pebble p God will be served by sons and n

Burning the ledgers does not loos

It is life within that-decides like neeses without." The will without the work canno

It is foolish laying a mud foundation for a stone house.

The present builds the palace or the but of the future. Sometimes when we pray for bread

God gives us seed. - The political campaign is either God' campaign or the devil's.

The Alpha and the Omega things is the love of God. Scandal mongers must wade through

mud to gather their goods. Earth is one of the colonies of heaven since Christ migrated here. .Some of us must have much care or

we shall cease from prayer. The heart may be pierced by a hat-

Victories must be won in the will fore they are won in the world. The pursuit of pleasure is like prospecting for lead with gold spades.____ Men are willing to be slaves of some

When a man's acres are on his heart he will be sure to have heartaches. They who know God love Him, and

they who love Him learn to know Him

Echoes in Mammoth Cave. Our guide asks us to keep slient Pet. 3: 13). Topic for the Quarter: The Great with which he has been propelling our Worker at His Work. Golden Text for the Quarter: Be ye doers of the work, and not hearers only, deceiving your own gelves—Jas. 1: 22. Here of this under-world are let loose. then, lifting the heavy, broad paddle INTERNATIONAL HOME READ-INGS. Mon.—Luke 10: 25-37. The Good Samaritan. Samaritan. Tues,-Deut. 6: 1-13. Love to God. Creasing volume, ilingering for many Ved .- Levi. 19: 11-18. Love for neigh- seconds, and finally dying away in bor. Thurs.-Rom. 12: 9-21. Coals of fire. Fri.-I Cor. 13: 1-10. Greatness of love. Sat.-Matt. 5: 43-48. Ferfection of love. Sun.--Mark 12: 28-34. The great comreaching cavities in the sides of the (These Home Readings are the selec- overhanging arches, break the stillness with sweet, bell-like sounds. Some notes, striking the keynote of the rocks. multiply the musical melody; some y Prof. M. B. Riddle, D. D., LL. D. notes are soft and low; others are lond, Intervening Events.-A brief dis- almost with an algorithm ball algorithm. almost with an alarm-bell clangor. This music, such as cannot be heard elso Matthew 11: 25-27 (see Lesson 6, second where on earth, gradually dies away in quarter). Probably repeated on this receding echoes, coming over the waters from far a way bidden chambers The echo is not such as we hear above ground or in hulidings, but a succession f receding waves of sound, lasting for about thirty seconds, and adding an indescribable melody to all sounds, whether from shouting or from instrumental or vocal music.-Oentury

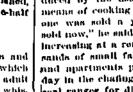
Phospple Fiber Fabric.

The leaf of the pincapple has a fiber which is destined to take a prominent place among the constituents of textile fabrics, according to statements made In the report of the United States Dopartment of Agriculture. The report shows that both the wild and the cultivated plants of this description yield. fiber which when apun surpasses in point of strongth, tineness and luster those obtained from flax. Summarizing its value, mention is made of its usefulness as a substitute for slik and as a material for mixing with wool or cotton--useful, too, for cordage sowing silk, or twist, laces, etc. In Ohina it la used in fabrica for clothing for agriculturists; it is in request in India as material for stringing necklaces, and is the substance of the well-known pine cloth of the Philippine Islands. It is romarkably durable, unaffected by immersion in water, is white, soft, silky, multitude of objects , discovered this cently made the statement that he be- flexible and long in staple. Samples year in excavations about thirty miles Haved gas and conficunaumption in Now [cleaned, without washing, when twist-York would soon he very materially re- ed to the size of blading twine, have shown a breakage strain of 150 pounds.

Japan a Humana Nation.

There is perhaps no more humane masauds of small families living in flats tion in the world than the Japanese, boards, but all wear whiskers, which and apartments prepare two meals a who have recently crected a monument are shaved off at once when an adult day in the chafting dish and use gas of in memory of the horses that fell in their war with Ohina.







	Base-Ball.	Piersanivillo- L'Adams, of	Enicawo Dunnadadu
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	It was a surprise to many to learn,	E Long, 88 0 1. 0 2.11	Better than a Plano, Organ, or Music Box, for it sings and talks as well as plays, and
	after the game last Saturday, that we had been playing the St. Johns, instead		don't east as much. It reproduces the music of any instrument—band or preposite—tells
	of the Victor A. A. But we defeated	Hilton, 25 0 2 8 0 0	stories and sings-the old familiar hymneses well as the popular songs-it is always ready. See that Mr. Edison's signature is on every machine. Cata-
	that strong team with the close score of		logues of an dealers, or NATIONAL PHONOGRAPH CO., 135 Fifth Ave., New York.
THIC	4 to 3. Black pitched a good game,	8 7 30 10 2	
	striking out five in four innings, when ho was relieved by P. Jefferson. Only		
SOUTH	eight of the visitors reached first on	Pleas0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 8— 3 Sacrifics hits3 Long	🚦 CATARRH, WAY FEVER, BRONGHITIS, 📲
NOOTH	three hits, two lifes, and two errors. A	Loft on bases Ham 7. Pleas D	
JERSEY	specimen of Black's pitching,- in the	Struck out Cordery, J Jefferson, Horbert 3 Soull, Helser, Frambes, Earley, Hackett.	ASTHMA, CONSUMPTION,
O LIGHT T	third, with three on base, none out, the	Stolen basesJ Jofferson, L Adams 2,	n i San an a
REPUBLICAN	visitors scored one run, Black assisting to put out one and struck out two.	Earley, Frambes, FumblesAngel9#2	and all Diseases of the Throat and Lungs successfully treated.
LEPUDLICAN	The score in full-	Dropped thrown ballAngolow Dropped RyE Long, S Long	
	Hammonton B L B B A F	First base on errorsHam 2, Pleas 3	
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	stole second, moved up on Watson's	Pastor. Sunday School at9 a.m. Preaching at	Saturday, June 30, 1900
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dery advanced them one base ; Jefferson popped up a little fly, which E. Long obligingly muffed. Morgenwick tallied,

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