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Why Don't "they" Stop It ?

Some Enthymal Antiseptic Toilet Powder sent us by mistake. There is nothing better of its kind in market. You may have what you desire of it for 20 c. pr box.

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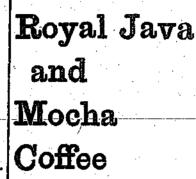
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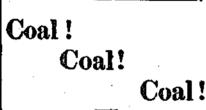
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"Why don't the town anthorities put a quietus on the lawless boys who are cow peas now, sown after strawberries doing as they please ?" Why don't turned under, and this year's experi-"they" acrest them? The town authorities (the "they") authorized me to should be sowed 14 bushels to the acre, arrest the boys. The complaint and as with a rank and one bushel to the warrant are ready ; the Justice is ready acre the stalks are too coarse. They to enforce the law .--- I-bave spent-two made a heavy growth, and when about days seeking for evidence. Everybody two feet high a heavy thunder shower wants the boys arrested, but no one is laid them flat in many places, and they willing to give evidence. They know all about the lawlessness, and wish to | grew on a foot and a half or more and know why "they" do not stop it, but tied themselves all together at the top. when I ask them what they know about it,----nothing.

One man said he drove the boys away from his place several times. When I asked who they were, he didn't know; yet he seas them every day, and even drove them away "several times."

These boys have placed poles across the eidewalk at night, to trip pedestriane; they have taken positions where they could make remarks at passers by ; have acted disorderly and thrown stones at a citizen's house before his eyes; they have bad "drunken carnivale" behind the Episcopal Church, at night ; they have pitched quoits on Sunday; they have attacked persons on the highway when coming out of a place of entertainment ; they have stoned railroad cars and charged it to blovcle riders; they have insulted ladies riding in the cars (the Penna. R. B. Co. have had detectives here to look into it); they threatened violence to any who informed on them ; yet they go unpunished, and citizeus encourage them by being too cowardly to assist the authorities who are ready, willing, and anxious to break up this gang of toughs now terrorizing the town.

In some communities there would have been vigliance committees to ensure arrest and conviction, to assist the authorities; but here we have citizens who actually refuse to state what they know, and who are driving respectable people out of town who will not live in it under such lawless conditions.

It will cost no one even a penny to inform me of facts. I have done my best, and my greatest obstacles are the "good, law-abiding people." these who know enough to send every one of the gaug to jail, but who are too cowardly to do their duty, though on the street they loudly berate somebody because "they" don't stop the lawlessness.

I have no exalted opinion of these plead with them to give ma facts, and even uttored falsehoods by stating that they did not know who the boys were, and know nothing about the matter. I All coal delivered promptly, called on about twenty citizeds, all

EDITOR REPUBLICAN : I am cutting ence convinces me that for fodder they could not recover their uprightness, but Altogether, it is impossible for any mowing machine to cut them, and a man must be a dextrous mower to cut a quarter acre in a day with a scythe. Their shade is so dense that no weeds or crab-grass could grow, while part of the field adjoining, which I did not plow up but hoed three times and finally gave up to weeds on account of so much rain, would not cut a heavy swath of crab-grass.

Cutting Cow Peas.

So they are a fine crop to follow straw berries, and to be followed by them, as the ground is so clean. This hot dry weather they do not wince in the least, although the land is sandy and right for sweet potatoes. A piece of crimson clover adjoining them, sowed July 16, is wilted and drying up, although the season was never before so favorable, and may not be for a long time again, for getting a catch of this catch-crop. On heavier land the clover is fine, 4 to 6 inches high and does not wilt, though in a peach orchard. This shows that where the land is too light for clover we can fall back on peas with assoured BUCCESS

I hand you an article in the Practical Farmer, by Prof. W. F. Massey, Director of the North Carolina Experiment Station, at Haleigh. In it be gives his opinion as to the best time to turn under cow peas, a question which has been puzzling some of our farmers. It is, in part, in answer to my letter to him on that subject. P. H. BROWN. We'll try to publish at least a part

of the article next week.-ED]

The right of citizenship has been, and ie, too cheaply hold in the United States. If the naturalization laws had been properly framed, the voting population of this state would have been emailer by many thousands than it is to-day, to the manifest advantage of good government. The loose methods of naturalization which have prevailed in this and most of the other states are responsible for a vast deal of political corruption and chicanory.

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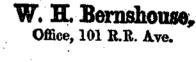
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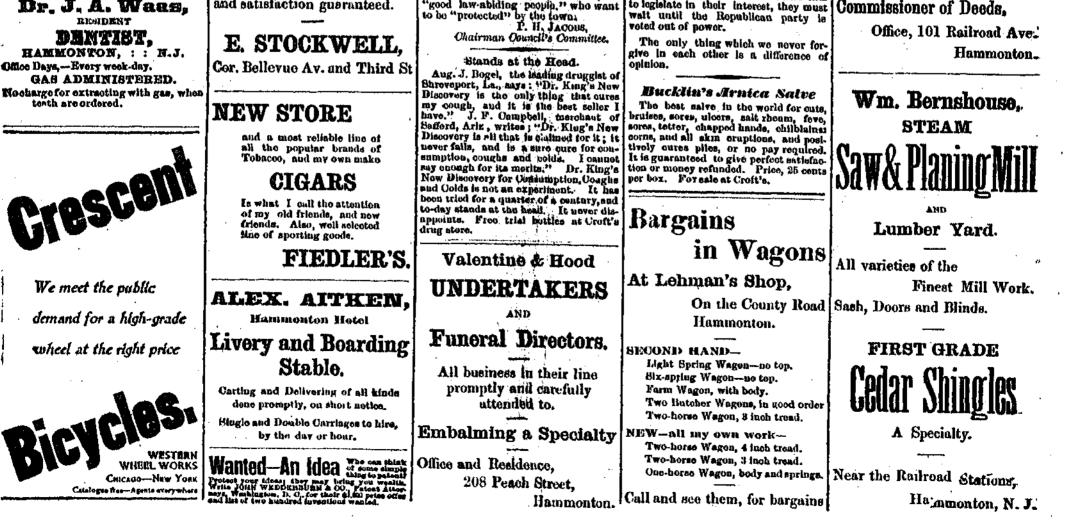
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THIRTY-NINE YEARS IN BED.

Queer Whim of an Englishwoman who Has Just bled. A spinster indy died last week at Telgnmouth, Devonshire, who for the last thirty-nine years led a most ex-

traordinary life. One evening in the year 1858, being then in her 38th year, and in perfect health, she retired as usual. The following morning she remarked that bed was the most comfortable place in the world, and announced her intention of remaining there for the rest of her natural life. And she did.

From that day until the day upon which she was placed in her coffin last week, she never got up again, although remaining to within a few months of her death in the best of health. For two years she lay in an upstairs room, but for the last thirty-seven her bed was placed in one on the ground floor, commanding the entrance to the house and grounds. From this vantage point, by an ingenious arrangement of min-rors, she could see everything that went on around the house and in the room the family cook, and in had weath-the stand is small, its greatest diam-eter being not over two and one-half by an ingenious arrangement of mirgardens; while her sense of hearing er they dine there also. But the dining miles, and it is nothing more than an ed inside its four walls which escaped her attention.

Neither the death of her father not operated to alter her resolution. On the latter's decease she found herseif possessor of the property. She had the house locked up at 9 o'clock every night and the keys put on a table at her bcdside. She proved an excellent wom-an of business, transacting all her af-taining her guests and revising her vis-taining her guests. Neither did she change her diet in any way, but, dechange her diet in any way, but, de robe is stored. spite her recumbent habit of life, con- In pleasant weather there is no sleep- at last reach the top of the mountain, ducks, game, peaches, pork and all 'camps out." The third room is a gen. roofed houses, the whole surrounded things indigestible and taking her cof-

fee and liquors regularly all her life. Doctors visited her, but she had no need of their prescriptions, and it was only a few months ago that the effects of her extraordinary manner of life began to be visible. Then she gradually broke up. The medical men who made a postmortem examination of her remains found that her heart and lungs were free from disease, so that had she led an ordinary existence she would in all probability have lived for another ten or fifteen years. At her death, at the age of 77, she weighed nearly seventeen stone, and the coffin in which she was buried was considered the largest ever made in South Devon. She was no miser, but lived well, gave freely and handed on her fortune un gral store room. Here the hammocks on every side by towering peaks and Impaired to her collateral descendants, are kept, and here chairs are stored and precipices covered with beautiful tree

The Baby's Bottle of Rum. The story is well known of the sentry a town any time to replenish supplies. the bottom of the crater of an extinct who was put on guard over a rose in but the owner plans it so carefully that, volcano. seventeenth century. The rose and its for a month at a time.

A story quite as hadicrous is now told looking through the novel house. The and there small patches of sugar-cane, and there small patches of sugar-cane, yams and arrowroot are side by side "Catharine, mother of the Emperor Paul, who was assassinated in 1801. Catharine, at one time, was inspired burg from hooks and plates set in lit-br sonie passing which are stated by side burg from hooks and plates set in lit-br sonie passing which are stated by side burg from hooks and plates set in lit-br sonie passing which are stated by side burg from hooks and plates set in lit-br sonie passing which are stated by side burg from hooks and plates set in lit-br sonie passing which are stated by side burg from hooks and plates set in lit-br sonie passing which are stated by side burg from hooks and plates set in lit-br sonie passing which are stated by side burg from hooks are stated by side burg from hooks and plates set in lit-br sonie passing which are stated by side burg from hooks are stated by s by some passing whim of economy to everything is polished bright. serutinize the imperial nousekeeping The floors are plain boards, laid nicealk, or heir apparent.

birth--and indeed, far beyond it.

The heir to the throne had not only bles under the trees. long time before that. The Empress, closed it does not look like any other er. "And did I once understand that, It is hardly necessary to say, made a wagon. It is longer and broader, and mamma?"-Youkers Statesman. thorough investigation or this strange matter, and with the aid of an antiquarian, abo at last reached the origdual entry.

A century or so before, the imperial physician had prescribed, for the Nasleaning of the period, "on account of a violent toothnehe, a teaspoonful of rum, sto be taken with sugar." This dose] was given for several days in succesalon; and the nurse or steward in charge had deemed it more fitting to the imperial dignity, as well as more profitable to himself or herself, to purchase a new bottle of rum every day. No one had ever given the order to discon-"fine this purchase, and it had gone on for a century, the man having constitu-:ted one of the perquisites of the court •∎teward.

The Empress submitted the discovery to her husband, who at once declared that the method of keeping the m counts should be incrongitly reformed, and meh abuses ended. He carried out his threat.

The best preaching is not always dor in the pulp

Ect and drink with a triend, but do no trade with him spictschood like a nettle, stings those whe weddle with it.

HOUSE ON WHEELS.

Cr-lons Vehicle in Which Jourthan Maon Will Go Around the World. An ingenious citizen of Altoona, Pa. has built an elaborate wagon for him. self and family, in which he proposes to make a trip around the world. His The Picturesque and Peculiar City of name is Jonathan Olson, and he intends to start on his long journey this sum. If you will take down your geogramer, and to finish if possible by the phies and look on the map of the Wesa first of June, 1899. He will first go is Indies, you will notice, between the lilinois, and then strike south to Texas. islands of Santa Cruz and St. Christo-Voyaging across the Gulf of Mexico to pher, two small islets which, unless South America, he will take a steamer your map is an unusually large and

Olson has shown rare taste. He hat finished the inside in polished maple and has adorned it with hand carvings where the pereccentric life he has picked up many if anywhere in all their possessions

three to cat her usual meals, dining mg done in the house. Hammocks are and looking inland, see a small grassy at 8 and consuming such things as jung under trees and the family plain covered with neat white, red-



tables piled up. Anything that is want- | ferns, hamboos, and wild plantains ed can be brought from the storeroom This little town, the only one on the at a minute's notice. There is one chest island, is known as "The Bottom"-a The inflexibility of Russian official devoted to dress goods, calleo, bunting, curious name, surely; but it is well orders has resulted in many queer and denim and useful articles for wear and named, nevertheless, for the plain or needless fixtures in the official system. for fancy work. The wagon can stop at which it is built is nothing more than bloom in the imperial garden in the except for food, there need be no halt

accounts. In them, among other queer ly and olled, so that the rooms look the blue-eyed and tow-headed childres things, she found that "one bottle of as neat as those in any house. "The play with black-skinned and curlyrum daily" was charged to the Nasled. "cabin" or living room has the look of haired piccaninales; but all are Dutch a stateroom on a yacht, and this effect in speech, manners and looks. The As her son, who was then a young is heightened by some very clever wall temperate habits, the Empress was of wood skillfully inlaid. The most greatly astonished. She went over the ingenious arrangement of all is a slidaccounts to see how long he had been ing door, by which the whole side of the addicted to the practice, and found, to "house" can be opened. The doors slide her still greathr surprise, that the ex- to one side, and finally come completely penditure went back to the day of his off the runners. They can be taken off and land under the cart or used for ta-

ine cheering rates. "So you say," began the moderately w boarder, "that he speculated on r ore scale exclusively. May I inquire hat was the uso of this large scale." "Glad to answer you," replied the cerful ldfot." "He had to have it for dithing the consequences."-Indias



[there is an air of mystery about its cartained windows. The wagon is Leavily tuilt and finished with the best of wheels and axles.-New York Journal

A CITY IN A VOLCANO.

Caba, in the West Indica.

In fitting out his house on wheels westerly of them is called Saba.

of his own design. In the course of an called the "Land of Pluck;" but I doubt beautiful pieces of bric-s-brac, which have these curious people shown their he now turns to the adornment of his queer and eccentric habits to greated wagon house. The interior of the house, advantage than in the little out-of-the

room is out of doors when the wagon isolated mountain top rising out of the can be pulled up in a plensant place. sea. The sides are very steep and Five days out of the week there is a high, rising in places for a sheer 2,000 hait, where the cloth can be spread un-fect. There is no harbor, no beach, no Weither the death or ner lather not bait, where the close that be spread and feet. There is no narbor, no cance, av der the trees and a good cool drink ob safe anchorage, and no large trees on safe anchorage, and no large trees on operated to alter her resolution. On The second room has a couch and the island. Although Saba bas a pop-

600 and are called "The Ladder," you

fow a Legislator Got Rid of a Lot

WENT LIKE HOT CAKES

of Agricultural Reports. An ex-member of the Legislature had reports in good-sized volumes piled up a Superior street, and his associates in the profession who are a street as a street of the street of

in the profession who occupy the same apartment considered the books a good Lasswade, had to fill up a census padeal of an eyesore. The ex-member per. After much thought, he entered himself is no longer an active tenant his occupation as "writer to the magaof the room, having been elected to a zines," and then his troubles began highly honorable position, and so, in again over the occupation of his three South America, he will take a stemmer your map is an unuscary map the state the associates deter-thence to Spain. From this point the complete one, will have no names giv-American travelers will start on their an. These two islands belong to the inner to manner known, aside from to-names and wrote: "These are like the bis absence, one of the associates deter-and the books in the thought, he put a ring around their names and wrote: "These are like the line warmen teth tal destruction. In short, he determin- lilies of the field; they toll not, neither

ed to give them away. Even that method he was afraid might be a little difficult to carry out, of paying me money every time," said. but he went to a neighboring tenant, a conductor on the Connecticut Westwho is clever with the marking brush, ern to a daily passenger, who always

kind of a card that will attract atten-tion to a lot of agricultural reports I mer I got into a little trouble with this want to give away? Something sort o' company; they used me mean and I' startling. 'Inside History of Sunday Base-ball,' or 'Who Bribed the Coun-my money again. That's the reason I eliman,' or anything that will draw a always pay the conductors." "All right," said the neighbor, and at

once set to work. In a few minutes he had a card eady. It was a work of art in large and picturesque capital letters, and this s the way it read:

* ALL ABOUT AGRICULTURE! * How the Grasshopper Makes

Grass * How the Butterfly Makes Butter! TAKE ONE.

The lawyer was pleased with this vanced a number of them grabbed the cow around?" books before he could lay them down. One day shortly after the late Adam They met him at the foot of the stairs Black, founder of the publishing house, then he appeared with the third load. commenced business as a bookseller, and a swaying mass of eager lolterers a suspicious-looking man, came stealthon the stairs waiting for him when he counter, whispered into his car: "I've rought the fourth load, and over the got some fine smuggled whisky which heads of the crowd he could see people I'll let you have at a great bargain." running from various directions to find "No, no," said Mr. Black, indignantly, out the cause of the trouble. Well, the "I want nothing of the kind. Go away." books were soon gone, and even the The man, evidently not believing in the card went too.

was delighted. "My first annual free book distribu- He was a very small boy and lived tion was a rip-roaring success." he near enough to the country to be able implacently remarked .- Cleveland to revel in the delights of a "really, Plain Dealer.

Game Has Proved to Be Something More than a Fad. The popularity of golf grows yearly

by the immense therease in the quai-tily and variety of the literature of "Oh, mamma," he cried, "I think it was the subject. The "Golfing Annual," all my fault. I was so sleepy last night which has just been issued in London, I forgot to ask God not to let the house every year since its first issue it would not seem that the prophets of 111 omen were | into a hotel parlor. A preity young girl not correct in their prognosis. Ten at once rushed toward her and identiyears ago, when the game first began lessly asked what time it was. Someto be popular in England, there was no what astonished, the woman glanced



was only a craze, a fad, and would that only old men and weak young men of books and pamphiets on golf are published every summer and the supply seems to be wholly fundequate to the

Tpo Favorable,

"I'm afraid," said the optimist retharough course in roundology, bothed lautantly, "that the flying machine our hast speaker of which died in the early "No," replied the skeptle, "it isn't Light on your working clothes. Det. H even that, I have heard of such a thing chicken into as many as sixteen parts, as a flight of fancy." Washington she is in training to become a boarding Star.



"Won't you kindly fix me up some save money."". "Well," said the passen-

work of art. He loaded the office boy to sail for Alaska from Schttle a few with volumes, and put the card on top. days ago, in the height of the rush to Then the boy went down the stairs and Klondike, a man rushed down to the laid the books along the curb with the purser and exclaimed excitedly: "Look card leaning against the pile. As he here, I paid for a state-room for my-started upstairs for another load, he self and wife, and when I got there I noticed that a small crowd was gather found an old cow sticking her head ng. When he reached the sidewalk through the window." "I am very sorwith a second load there wasn't a book ry, sir," said the purser, "we are very left of the original lot. The card was crowded, but I will do the best I can ying on the walk, and perhaps twenty for you. John," (turning to a deckpeople were staring at it. As he ad hand) "go up on deck and turn that

essed forward for more. They were ily into the store, and, leaning over the The lawyer who planned the scheme | leaned over the counter and whispered;

truly" barn. It was his first thought In the morning and his last at night, GOLF POPULAR IN ENGLAND, but the family did not know the latter until one day a sad thing happenedthe really, truly barn, with all its contents, was burned to the ground. The The popularity of golf grows yearly in England. This fact is plainly shown by the immense therease in the output

long ago, wandered one evening end to the people who predicted that it at the big mantel-clock and repeated the hour, "Oh, thank you," said the stranger, but without any signs of go ing away; "I suppose you think it queer my asking that," she burst out a moment later, "but, to tell the truth, I didn't want to know the time at all;) just had to speak to somebody. You see, I'm on my wedding-trip, and for a whole week I haven't spoken to a soul but my husband. Why, I've hardly heard the sound of any one's volce buy his. It was really a question of my

speaking to some one or going wild." A man of considerable fame, a matheiontician, was present at a "function" where he was introduced to a man from Chicago, who expressed the keenst joy in meeting him; for mathematica ie said, had been always one of his greatest interests. Our great mathematician had been working for months on a problem, and at last he had solved it. Here was an opportunity to share his triumphs with another entiuslast. For the better part of an hour he expasse. The same prediction, it will be plained the details of the problem, and recalled, was made about cycling. But the man from Chicago nodded his head recalled, was made about cycling. But golf, like cycling, has grown, especially "Well," said be, when the explanation to England denote dominedation of the pulpit and of herole sportsmen who say was over, "as 1 say, 1 do enjoy mathe motics. But the thing that stamps me, who cannot play football and crickof sir, is that when you multiply a num-

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Strange Religious Service. A queer polyglot religions service Hor Post-Oraduate Course, Daughlor-Yes, Pre graduated, Far with a very pretty picture of Miss E pet was read in Gaelle, a hymn sung to the champion of England, in Manx, prayer offered in Webb and was held at the Seaman's Bethol at the second delivered in English. On theory is Sunday the Lord's Prayer was said in Cornish, a language the

years of this century a a wound can out a spring bousekceper.

houses, shops, gardens-overything L Same Thing. "Susy cannot go to the art exhibition. he puppy has torn up her hat."

"Well, let her wear the red lamp shade; no one will know the difference,"-Detroit Free Press.

"What kind of language was that been charged with drinking over thirty. Olson will travel with three horses, you were talking to baby just now, dozen bottles of time Jamaica rum year- often resting one by hitching it to the manma?" asked little Ethel. "That's ly over since he was born, but for a back of the cart. When the wagon is baby talk, my dear," replied the moth-

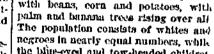
> Deacon Dobbs-"Brother Goodman, car, didn't stick closely to the truth in

ommenting on the life and character f old Huvenuther. Imagine him say, ng he was an indulgent husband." Mrs. Dobbs-"Well, wasn't he? I have often heard his wife declare he never came home sober,"--Somerville Jour

am Boulevard comes home drugs every evening," said Pete Amsterdam to his wife. "What an outrage?" "Yes, in England despite denunciation of the but there are mitigating eircumstances In his case," "I'd like to know what they are." "Ito bas a strong-minded wife and whenever he comes home favor if. Besides the admuni, hundreds ber by a fraction you make it smaller. dynak she becomes speechless with age."-New York World

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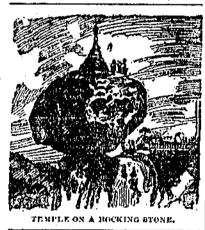
Descending the slope into this quees, bush disappeared, but every day for a Provisions are purchased of the farm. est of queer towns, you and the streew simply marrow paths walled with stone hundred years a sentry mounted guard ers, who, it is expected, will supply higher in places than your head, while over the spot, because no one had or butter, eggs, vegetables and chickens overy lich of earth is cultivated with cheap in return for the privilege of true Dutch thrift and industry. Here

make so brilliant a response, while the crowd looked at him, respectfully bewildered, also.

MOST WONDERFUL TEMPLE.

Duilt on a Bocking Stone on the Summit of an Indian Mountain.

The most wonderful temple in the world is built on a rocking stone on the clements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattened world is built on a rocking stone on the summit of a mountain in Northern In-dia. It is impossible to imagine a more wonderful situation than that of this temple. The meking stone is situated over 20,000 feet high. /



weight many thousands of tona, but is paratively light pressure is sufficient sition by human hands is a mystery to scientific minds. If it was, the labor was one to which no modern engineer. ing feat can be compared. The Hindu priests teach their followers that the ock was placed in position by the help of the gods. In this way they add conelderably to the feeling of awe which they desire to create. The worshipers at this shrine must first make the ascent of the mountain, a matter of great Hindu shrine awe-inspiring to the deyout. After crossing the bridge the pligrim mounts a ladder, to which he clings in terror for his life here and inthe herenfter. The temple on the rock [is necessarily a small place. Three priests officiate in it. The inviteriou which take place there no man is permitted to reveal. Europeans have seen It from a distance. New York Journal,

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remody that cured him." Dr. Williame' Pink Pills contain all the

large calendar that hung directly in front of his bed, who bethought herself of furnishing him better occupation. She took down the calendar and put up in its place a good print of the 'Madonna della Seggiola,' this with ne word to him of the change. The next morning the little one's voice was still-ed, but a noiseless peep into the room showed his eyes glued rapturously to Hinco then at intervals his morning picture is changed, not too frequently, it had to pull out the old horse's body. balanced on so flue a point that a com- for a child demands reiteration, until the boy has become a small connoisto make it away. Whether or not the seur in famous paintings, and his occagreat rock was raised to its present po. sional short visits to an art gallery are a great delight to him because of his matin studies. The first ten minutes of a child's day are a most valuable refreshed by sleep, unexcited by any of { the day's occupations, enger for imheir infuence."

Jupiter's Nearest Moon.

One of the queerest of the heavenly difficulty. Then they spend soven days boiles is the satellite that is nearest to of preparation in a temple built on the Jupiter. Though it is bigger than our solid mountain before they are perindi- moon, its substance is less than balf as ted to make the final passage to the light as cork. It is also believed that it mysterious rocking stone. To reach is cut in two; and that instead of one the stone it is necessary to cross * moon, it is really two, and they float-bridge over a great Coasso, Suture the so close together that the inheitst and man had combined to make this Hindu shrine avesimming to the do any inhabitants-may almost talk to each other. They are, at least, so close that it may be possible to have arranged a telegraph system between the two. Prof. Barmard says if the satellite is not in two parts, there must be a light belt acound it, which is vory much like that of Jupiter 195017. (Pittsburg Dispatch.)

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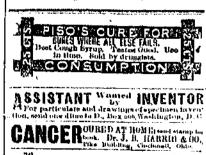
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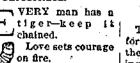
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nmonton, and shall continue our New Jersey man and women, arous upposition by voice, vote, and pen anew your former interest in this great whenever opportunity offers. We have reform ; give heart, and hand and voice mething of value, while the liquor victory awaits our cause. traffic's products are degradation to its patrons, a lowering of the general moral tone of a community; it fosters vice, increases poverty and crime, and returns nothing but possibly a trifle of money toward public increases of inne and taverns in the Town of Ham.

nothing but possibly a trifle of money toward paying increased police and court expenses. They say that liquor is cold here without license. We have no reason to doubt it; but the dealer is an outlaw; he is cubject to betrayal any day, by any one who chooses; hus netarious business is not legalized, is not protected by law; his bills cannot be collected in our courts. He is a law-breaker, and may sconer or later suffer the penalty. J. L. O'DONNELL, Town Clerk. So we would fain have him remain .an outlaw.

But the powers that be-our Town Council-have made license legal, and we regret the fact. They cau-now license whom they choose, and when they will, with no provision for regu-lating the traffic. Some say the Council can cancel a license at any time, if the But the powers that be-our Town can cancel a license at any time, if the dealer violates State law. Perhaps so; but we doubt it. Watch the court recorde, and see how seldom this is done; and if done, it requires quite as strong evidence as is pended to convitte a next a strong evidence as is needed to convict a party

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and a prolonged effort on the part of thousands of good citizens of New Jorsey to rid the State forever of the evils of gambling upon race tracks, which have so disgraced it in the past. Yr this amendment receives, at the State forever, at the state for the state forever, of Inada, folio 205, 40.

approaching election, Sept. 28th, a majority of the votes cast, this purpose will be most effectually accomplished It it is defeated, not only will all thus ar gained be lost, but the reactionary offect of such defeat will survey bring D. D. FEO in multiplied form and increased magnitude. The possibility of such dolcal exists not in the fact that a majority of the votors of New Jersey are in favor of restoring race track gambling, but in the apathy and overonfidence of the triends of the amond ment. It is, theralore, of the utmost mportance that every friend of this amondment who has a vote to cast should realize his personal responsibility in this suster, so that he shall be spared, in case of its detent, a valu regret for having neglected to do his duty,

ttest assured, you who are in sympa-Atlantic City, N. J. they with this effort to secure a great and

permanent reform, that the owners of he race tracks, and the gamblers--being brought now to the last ditch in the ong battle---will not surrender without a severe—although possibly a hidden.... effort to compass the defeat of this amendment. They have the incentive of self interest, the control of large We have vigorously opposed the funds, and, to a certain extent, political granting of a license to sell liquor in influence.

lived in all sorts of communities, from a to the work of getting out a strong vote; village of two thousand inhabitants, and over and above all, do we carnestly with nine saloons of various grades, to entreat every qualified voter who bea large city with its bundreds of licensed hotels and grog-shope; but we have yet to know of one point of benefit any com-munity has derived from the sale of rum to tail to cast his ballot for the above that was not more than cancelled by the amendment on the 28th day of this evils resulting therefrom. Every other month. We are confident that if this eils resulting therefrom. Every other month. We are condent that it this asiness, trade, or occupation produces eball be done, a great and glorious Facts

A NORDINANCE to repeal the third

2. Be it ordained, that this ordina shall take effect immediately. WM, CUNNINGHAM,

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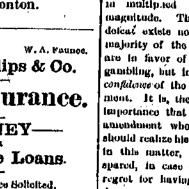
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The Republican. SATURDAY, SEPT. 18, 1897.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

10 G. A. R. Post meeting to night C. S. Newcomb's house has been reshingled.

RIO.

100 Low Speyce has been very ill two weeks. 105 Edward Bennett was in

part of this week. Bor-Miss Helen Miller had Bucks County, Penna.

10 Wm. A. Crawford has been the sick list for a week.

YOUNG CHICKENS WANTED. C. W. STOUT, Pleasant Mills Road, half mile below Lake, P. O. Box 400.

10 J. D. Ball was laid up with ugly carbuncle on his leg.

10 Mles Lina Zeitz will res Philadelphia for the Winter. 16- Edw. Cathcart bas just

pleted a large barn on bis farm. Mrs. Mary Green, of New York

City, is visitiny friends in town. ner- Rev. J. C. Killian spent most

this week at Williamsport, Penna. S IX ROOM HOUSE for rent, corner Secon and Peach Streets. Apply to MRS. LEWIS HOYT.

10 Rev. S. K. Braum, of Egg Harbor City, was in town on Thursday.

107 Mrs. Laura Jones, of Newark, i with Hammonton friends for two weeks. Rep- A local contractor says it is impossible to dad an unemployed carpenter

in town. 10 Schools opened on Monday.

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COW FOR SALE, - good milker, - chesp Call and see her. First Road, between 12th and 11th Sts. 105" Mr. Jos. C. Eayre, of Waretown N. J., was in town on Monday,

100 Mrs. Harvey Sharp, of Camde visited her aunt, Mrs. Frank L. Wilson

this week, 109 Robert Steel was Hammonton

only representative on the Grand Jury this week. **per** The hosiery factory is closed for

needed repairs and the addition of new machinery.

167 John Lambert and family, living . Mr. J. T. Ach entertained at his on First Road, are about to return to home last Friday evening. Among

Philadelphia. ner Dr. and Mrs. B. J. Pressoy,

and relatives. 10 Chas. W. Killian started yeste day for a ton days' visit in Harrisburg and elsewhere

107- Miss Bertha Miller, of Philadelphus, spent last Sunday here — with parents and friends.

D HEGSMAKING-by Miss Lydia Chew-at Wm. O. Androws' residence, 119 North Second St., Hammonion, Prices reasonable, Inimediate possession. Part cash, Inimediate possession. Prices reasonable, Inimediate possession. Part cash, Inguire at Republican office,

ner- Miss Ethel Chalmers spent last Sunday with parents and friends at Folsom and Hammonton.

15 Mrs. A. J. Faunce started Boston on Monday, to visit relatives P.M., for drill. Every member is expectand old-time acquaintances.

nor Beginning with to-morrow, the Church Sunday evening services will commence at 6:00 and 7:00 o'clock.

15 Mrs. J. E. Towns is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Daggett, and her friend Mrs. Goudin, from New York City.

Miss Annie Lyeinger delightfully -entertained about fifteen of her friends, Thursday evening, by a straw ride.

107 John Capelli, fell off of a load of liny, Friday afternoon, fracturing his ing one lamp back in his barn. He is Interest due Depositors...... right wrist. Dr. Cunningham reduced { the injury.

10 Ray, Evelya P. Bartow, the new liverice. S. E. Brown &. Co.'s hardware Roctor at St. Mark's, hold a reception store. Others are seriously considering, at the house of Mr. R. J. Byrnes on and will probably give their orders soon. Saturday last.

Friday evening, was a success, socially Mon and management is shown by the and finanoially.

12819 Atlautic Ave., Atlantic Oity.

109- C. E. Hall's residence was reba miaed, adding two ortion is to up-stairs rooms. and Universalist Church to-morrow Diristianity." Evening, "Three Stages

in Discipleship." B. F. Henshaw has sold property at Second and Orchard Streets to M. L. Jackson, and moved to Twelfth and Grand Streets.

SMALL HOUSE for sale, - aext to George S Steelman's. Six rooms, electric bells. Everything in good order. Lot 50 x 10 feet inquire ut this office wanted,-and badly needed

good soaking rain. Late cabbage and other vegetables are suffering, and the streets are very dusty. 10 Mr. Thos. Tebbit and grand-

daughter, Miss Leona Adams, are visiting at Niagara Falls and among relatives in New York State. All Firomen are requested

attend the next meeting of the Company, on Monday night, Sept. 20th. Election of officers and other business. tor Friends of Walter Bury will

be with his American friends. there will be a Hammonton

Mullica Township Sunday School Convention at Elwood next Monday night. All workers are urged to attend. sor The Board of Registration

meet next Toesday. First Precinct is Town Council Boom ; Second Precinct say that it has been in its present in the lower room of Union Hall.

🔊 Wm. M. Galbraith and wife and children, from Haddonfield, spent last large attendance is reported by the Sunday in Hammonton,-Mrs. G. and

children remaining for a longer visit. Ber George King, lately of Atlantic City, is again employed at Bernsbouse's mill, and has moved with his family into A. J. King's bouse, on Vine Street.
A Union Sunday School is about to be started over in the First Ward.
Those who wish to join will meet at Mr. J. L. Horton's, to-morrow afternoon, at 9.20 explore 2:30 o'clock

REPAIRING, Closning, and Dysing done R at my residence, the brick house or upper Believne Ave. Clothing made to orde -good slock of cloth on hand. GEO, STEELMAN, Tallor,

10 Miss Grace Brett left Hammonton with her cousins, the Misses Dyer, for an extended tour along the New DAPER-HANGING. Leave your ordersat Harry Little's store, and I will call and snow you samples and give estimates. HARRY L. TREAT, and return home in a few weeks.

those present wore, the Misses Zeitz, . Lila and Myrile Smith, and Matio Swift, Newport News, Va., are visiting parents also, Messrs. Newcomb and G. Whiffen 107 We hope the Ordinance Committee of Council will report a bicycle ordinance at next meeting. It is badly needed. One aged lady on Central

Avenue has been twice injured by side-

10 Officers and members of Gen. D A. Russell Camp No. 14 are hereby ordered to be present at the Armory Tuesday evening, Sept. 21st, at 8:00

ed to be present. F. S. DRAHE, Captain, II. D. RUTHERFORD, 1st Sergt.

16 Our base ball team leave on the 12:30 train this afternoon for Haddonfield, where they will most the crack toam of that place.' Quite a large number of Hammontoniana will accom-A FINELY LOCATED and have town lot pany them to witness the game and do for sale. Call at this office for full the necessary rooting, returning on the 7:80 train this evenlug. BGF-Electric light business is still

growing. II. L. MoIntyre's market well pleased. Among the latest orders Dividenda unpaid. for wiring are, John Murdoch's shoe store, Chas. Monfort's and Chas. Jones'

B@ A. comparison of the Bank L Ger. Four Certificates of Deposit in the L Feeple's Bank, Hammontan, described as follows: No. 325, Jan. 10, 1307, 523, No. 386, Jan. 20, 1807, 524, No. 386, Jan. 20, 1807, 524,

10- The Woman's Rollef Corps lawn | results of the season were considerably party, on Mr. Cottroll's laws, last week | larger than last. The excellent condi- | Philippo Priore. addition of \$2000 to the surplus fund, against no such increase six months ago, Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co., and but \$1000 last September, with undivided profits remaining greater.

107 A change of time on the C. & A ingled this week. The one-story R. R. took effect on Tuesday last. Trains now leave Hummonton as follows: Up. 6:05; 7:10; 9:38(exp.) A.M.; 12:30; 6:24 P. M. Down, 9:17 A.M.; 12:20; Subject of morning sermon, "Liberal 5:02(exp.); 5:48; 7:80 P.M. Sunday Up, 7:11 A.M.; 5:47 P.M. Down, 9:30 .м.; 5:47 р.м.

137 List of uncalled-for letters in the lammonton Post-Office, on Saturday, Sept. 18, 1897 : John Henry Williams,

Glusoppe Cosontine FOREIGN

Reaffacle Binnco Persons calling for any of the above etters will please state that it has been dvortiged.

JOHN T. FRENCH, P. M. FARM FOR SALE. Twenty-seven acres at Chew Road and Tenth St., Hammon-ton, Partly cultivated, house, etc. Also, 2 engines, 8 boilors, kulting machines, and other machinery. Inquire on premises, J. Q. A. GREENWOOD,

1007 Last Sunday evening as Russell and Parker Treat were returning from Ancora Station (where Russell is operator), coming down Main Boad on their bicycles, Bussell ran into a great washout, near Trowbridge's cranberry bog, pleased to hear that he has a good damaging his wheel badly, but receiving position in England, but would like to ao injury himself. As he fell, he should a warning to his brother, but too late, for Parker was thrown violently from his wheel, bruising his face, and dislocating and straining his left shoulder. which will prevent his working for several weeks. By actual measurement. that washout is six feet .long, five feet wide, and two feet deep, and neighbore dangerous condition for several weeks. DURE OLD CIDER VINEGAR for sale at Winslow Township will probably b 20 cents per ration. JOHN BCULLIN. Central Ave. | called upon to pay for Parker's injury.

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BTATH OF NEW JERSEY, County of Atlantlo, J. Wilber R. Titton, Cashfor of the show Basmad Bank, do solemly swort that the above statements from the best of my knowledge ind ballof. WILBER R. TILTON, Cashier,

Sworn and subscribed before me, this eighth day of Hopt. A.D., 1897, A. J. KINO, Notary Public, Uorrect. Attest: Jonn'U. Andrugon. WM. J. HEITH,

The Directors have this day ardered \$2000 added to the Burphus Fund, and declared a semi-annual divident of three per cent payable on and after Tuesday, Oct. 6, no 18. W. R. TILTON, Cashle Hopt, 10, 1897.

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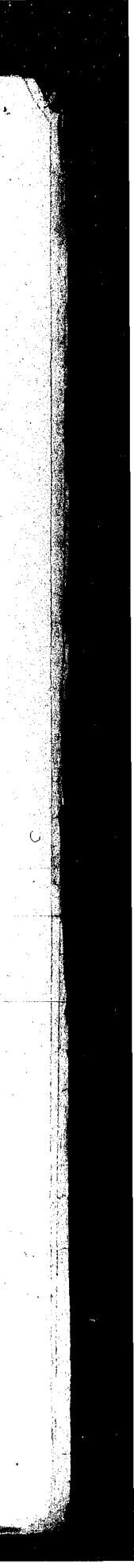
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A TRAGEDY OF THE SEA. Described by a Fisherman Who Says Ho Was an Eye Witness.

St. Louis Glode-Democrat. "Speaking about fish," said the retired angler, who, sated with a long and va-ried experience, told odd and wonderful tales of fish and fishermen when seated in some friendly cafe, "one of the oddest things that ever came within my ken happened several years ago on the South Texas Coast, in Corpus Christi Bay, and since that time I firmly believe that even fish are actuated at times by the most commondable sentiments of friendliness and conservation.

and conservatism. "One day when I was fishing from a small boat some miles from the shore and near an old wreck in the bay I found that hear an old wreck in the bay 1 follow that the water was so clear that the fish were able to trace the line to the boat, and they persistently refused to take the bait, realizing the yank at the end of it. Getting tired at last of fishing and eatch-ing nothing, I bent my head over the side of the dory and watched the fish as they played about the standy buttom. The of the dory and watched the fish as they played about the sandy bottom. The water was about twelve feet deep, yet the bottom was as clearly visible as if it had been but two. While I watched the antics of the fish I saw an inmense hulk slowly paddle within the radius of my vision. It was a great June fish.one of the sort that equals in bulk a Louisi-nna cow.

ana cow. "The fish settled upon the sand directly under the boat, and then to my amaze-ment it opened its cavernous mouth and out came screar core of small shes which hegan to frolic in evident enjoywhich hegan to frolic in evident enjoy-ment. While they thus amused them-selves a shadow grew upon the bottom, and I made out the form of a vory large blanketish stealthily slipping toward the ansuspecting small fry. Suddenly they saw the enemy, and with a mad rush the lot made for the mouth of the big Juncish. The latter, however, happened to be closed upon a too venturesome crab-and did not open to receive them quick enough, and the blanketish swallowed about a dozen before the crab disappeared within the maw of the Junefish. The depleted school, sought refuge in the mouth of its elephantine protector, and with a sluggish flap of its basslike tail, the hulk swam out of sight and the blan-ketish proceeded sweetly to slumber upon the brown sands.

the hill swam out of sight and the blan-let f.sh. proceeded sweetly to slumber upon the brown sands. "This is where it made a mistake. Pos-sibly not five minutes had elapsed before I saw the Junefish peep from behind tho wreck, and then, as it saw the blanket-fish sleeping, it slowly made, its way toward the devourer of its small friends. As it halted above the blanketfish, and almost directly beneath my boat, I saw that it held in its tremendous mouth a large rock. Just as I made this discov-ery the Junefish let the rock roll from its month. and it fell with a dull thud which I could distinctly hear, directly upon the liver celored back of its enemy. The stone must have severed the vertebra of the blanketfish, for the latter gave a fearful jerk, and then for a hitle while its long tail wriggled desperately and its hormed brow dug up the sand in clouds. When its attrnggles ended I saw that it was dead and almost covered with the same the disk mode in its efforts to es-cape the rock. cape the rock. "When the water had cleared the big

Junefish came creeping from behind the wreck, and following it the residue is the school of small fry that had apparently been taken in charge of by their big prototory. According to bound a double protector. Ascertaining heyond a doub that the blanketfish had passed in its fishy checks, the Junefish and the small fry merrily gamboled above the corpse of their antagonist, and there I left them."

6PAIN'S EXHAUSTION BY THE CU BAN WAR. People here hardly realize what Spain has done in the course of the struggle with Cuba. She has sent so many conwith Cuba. She has sent so many con-scripts to die there of fevor and home-sichhöss änd wiretchedness, that at pres-on the Spanish War Office has a greater Experiquee in the matter of the trans-port of troops by sea, not merely than any other war office of modern times, but of finy times. Spain in the last few years has put 250,000 men into Cuba. That she does not have to provide for bringing them home is the most dreadful bringing them home is the most dreadful

and disastrous fact of all. The Culjan way has done much to exhaust Spain in three ways. huge sums of money, has absorbed th energies of Government, and more in-portant, it has related the country of half her crop of young men. The con-scripts have been sent to die in Cuba a vory moment when they ought have been using their young energies tilling the soli, winning fron from the mines, or working in the trades. In land where the men have an invincible longing to rest in the shade after 40 without its youths. Spain, then, under the base of a state of the particulation of the system of the spain, then, under the present conditions, is exactly the comtry in which one might expect the gospol of anarchy to thourish and abound

"What a remarkable head of hair your boy has, Mrs. Ruggleson!" "Yes, but it's all wasted. He just won't learn to play the plane."--Chicage Tribune. Mrs. Shoplaigh-Is it any trouble to you to show goods? Mr. Cashcall-No. ma'am. Bat it's a good deal of trouble to sell them sometimes."-New York Will Teddor killed in one day an old flerald.

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Salesman-Do you want to have your CHICAGO'S VETERAN POSTMAN. goods sent by any particular express a particular express. I can't.-Roxbury Gazetta

Old Bullion-What! You wish marry my daughter? She is a mere school girl yet. Suiter-Yes, sir. came early to avoid the rush-New York Weekly.

With these bacilli in a kiss, With caution rare, they say, She kept a spray of mistletee To shoo the germs away. -Washington Star.

"By George, if I were in your place," said the officious friend, "I'd apply for a divorce." "I'd like to," admitted Mr. N. Peck, "but she won't let me."-Indianapolis Journal.

Matress-I can't say that you were always respectful, Bridget; still I will put it in the recommendation. Bridget -Thank you, ma'am. An' I'll say the same thing uv you .- Truth.

He-Yes; I was out sleighing. And froze all my fingers. She (who wasn't along)-I don't see how a young man can get the fingers on both hands frozen.-Indianapolis Journal. Miss Passee-I understand you do

handsome work and make very pretty. pictures. Photographer-Yes, miss; but I could make a natural likeness of you if you prefer it.-Philadelphia Record. "How did Miss Jones become a literary mocess so suddenly?" "Oh, she hit

on such a charming idea she wrote one chapter of a novel and let the public guess the other forty-nine."-Chicage Record. Chappie-I'm really deuced anxious

to know what the new woman is going to do this leap year. Miss Cutting-Don't worry. They won't be likely to trouble anyone but the men .-- New Yor? Herald. What have you in the past year won-That you at others' faults should scoff!

You find that in the year you've done Most all things that you swore off. -Judge.

"This talk of war is absurd, isn't it?" I don't know about that." "Do you think there is anything in it?" "Well, I notice that Ponsonby has quit dyeing his hair, and that he is walking with a canel"-Chicago Record. Lorraine-Do you like Maaie? She's so terribly brusque! Dora-No; I can't

always together? Dora-Ol Her bad manner brings out my good one more strongly .-- Ohicago Tribune. Crummer-That is the poet Lather-

brush. He is a great advocate of purity. Gilleland-Indeed! I don't remember seeing any of his work. Crummer-You certainly must. He writes soar advertisements.-Chicago Record.

to be honest. Did you ever know a and each one receives a certain share rogue who wasn't unhappy? Shalley- of the profits. When his season's crot No; but, then, one would hardly expect is harvested he fills over 3,000 railway a rogue to be happy when he is known trucks with grain. -Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

"Which do you love most, your papa r your mamma?" Little Charlie-I love papa most. Charlle's mother-Why, you would have broken with Miss Charlie, I thought you loved me most. Pearly when you learned that the old nen must hold together.-Philadelphis Fimod. Noedleson-Yes, we think a great deal of that parrot. I wouldn't take a hun- Press. dred dollars for him. Pinns-He isn't very handsome, but I suppose he's an cellent talker. "No, he is not much given to talking." "Won't talk?" 'Oan't."-Chicago Tribune.

Dealer-A diary for ninety-stal Perhaps this new style will suit you. Customet-Rather small, isn't it? Why i stops with January 16! Dealer-Yes, i ts very compact-does away with the annecessary bulk of paper that you flud in the old-fashioned diaries .--

_____ Try Grain-Ot Try Grain-Ot As h your grocer tostay to show you a packre of Grain-O the new food drink that takes e place of coffee. The children may drink it will dot injury as well as the non-duit. As when in our time, it is a picy time point of the boom of blooba ar Java, but it is made from pure time best critical work has not been praint, and the most delicate stoanch receiver, out into English. Though French to it without distress, the quarter the pice of codec. Is ets, and 25 ets, per package, Soid by

----make and 31 young ones.

Oustomer-Oertainly, if you can find Abram D. Jones Thirty Years a Letter Carrier in the Windy City. Letter carriers are now wearing their

ervice stripes. Each stripe is indicative of five years of service. The greatest honor to be conferred, that of six stripes, was awarded to Abram D.

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CEICAGO'S OLDEST LETTER CARRIER. Jones, the veteran letter carrier of Chicago. It was in 1867 that Jones re ceived his appointment. At that time General Frank S. Sherman was postmaster. Jones had come here from New York a mere lad and gained his position through the influence of Judge Henry Fuller. He has remained in continuous service ever since, a period of thirty years, in which the veteran letter carrier has never paid the penalty of a single day's suspension for blunders. He has served at the central station, says the Times-Herald, since the day of his appointment, and has passed through all the various vicissitudes of the growth of the postof-fice. In May, 1895, he was transferred at his own request to the Englewood | hary step, the conjurer takes six pen- Yet had it not been for Mrs. Amelia

who wears six stripes.

The Wheat King. The wheat king of the world belong. to Argentina. He is an Italian enigrant named Guazone, and his broad acres are situated in the south of the province of Buenos Ayres. His crop occupies an area of 6,270 acres. He Willey-I tell you it's better in the end numbers his workmen by the thousand.

Would Get It Anyway.

"I should have thought, Sharply, thay harlie-Oan't help it, mamma. We gentleman left everything to the broth "Not a bit of it. He and I belong te

the same poker club."-Detroit Free

a moment of frenzy, and spends a lontime in jail, how often he must accuse

FRENCH LITERARY CRITIC.

of the Best. Jules Lemaitre is recognized as one

of the best of French literary critics. He has done good work in a half-dozen departments of literature, but he is primarily a critic, who has made literary criticism as great an art as Saint-Beuve did in his day or Brunetlere does thout injury as well as the adult. All who in our time. It is a pity that some of



the core. Loundire is singularly cos nopolitan, and he is one of the few Freuchmen who have comprehended Minkspeare. He loves the classical writers, but he most delights in the noderns, and his keen analysis of Renau, Zola, Daudet, Ohnet, Scribe and other writers is a liberal education in contemporary French literature

Industry has no frienda, but some how it always succeeds,

to Deceive, effective tricks are within his power. again, this time allowing a penny from The conjurer may flaunt a coin before his left hand to drop into the hat. the eyes of the company and then, like 4 penny that will pass through the a flash of lightning, cause it to disap-.narrow neck of a bottle is made in the

through it, and a piece of silk is looped neck the sides spring out and make it through these. When commanding the look like an ordinary penny. coin to disappear the performer slips Granted a small amount of skill in the loop of slik over his thumb, and, Reeping the front of his hand toward the audience, allows the coin to quickly drop between his fingers and rest on the back of his hand. When he wishes it to reappear he pulls the silk, and, presto! it is again between his finger-tips. The wonderful "electrified" coin is

easily made, and is warranted to cause some fuo. The conjurer throws it in the air. "Behold!" he cries, "it will always return to me. See how affectionate it is." The coin, falling, touches the lapel of his coat and remains there

THE MAGIC PENNIES.

This is not surprising, since about a The Woman Who Suggested the Poem quarter of an inch of a pin projects from each side of it.

at his own request to the Englewood mary step, the conjurer three six pen-station, where he is now in active ser. vice. Of fifty-one carriers appointed simultaneously with him in 1867, he is the only one who still remains. He is the only one who still remains. He is the only one who still remains. He is dentally, with the cap, the pennies-an of summer; why not write about it, Mr. easy enough matter, as they are joined Moore?" together-and it is seen that they are The Incident suggested the thought into his paim. He returns them to the is Mrs. Kohler's first name. Her life audience, who find that they are unarfeeted by their journey through the deal

To be able to throw half a dozen coins through a slik hat in such a way that they will clearly be heard to drop on the inside, leaving, however, no trace behind them, is a trick of which any one might be proud. The conjurer borrows a hat, conceals six cents in his, left hand, and shows six cents in his right. When a man shoots another man, in He then picks up the bat in his left

> THE VANISHING CENT. annu and holds the cents at the same frop them in when required.

ramination a coin will be found ine to live with her daughter, hat. As a matter of fact, however, no penny left the conjurer's right hand. He merely put it through the proces known as "paining," and at the same time allowed a penny to drop from his loft hand.

o the trick in this way. A penny is to a large fortune. She has gone to her 'astened in a lathe, and a little groove is ut round its edge. It is then divided into two pieces, one being a little larger than the other, and these are joined loosely together by a snull elastic band which is placed in the groove. A needlo is brazed into the larger portion of the penny at tight ungles to the edge, a reyeas being cut into the smaller portion

Having made this penuy or bought if he conjurer, when performing his trick



HOW TO MANIPULATE COINS. | of throwing the penates enrough a hat, takes the trick penny in his right hand, on Must Be Quick, and Be Prepared | and bending back one half, swiftly inserts the needle in the hat. This gives The art of conjuring is to puzzle peo-ple. With nothing more expensive than way through; it looks, in fact, as though a cent, a dime, or a quarter, and a little the' conjurer had not thrown it hard art in the cutting and boring of metal, enough. He apologizes, draws out the the amateur will and that some very tric. penny, and pretends to throw it

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pear and show both of his hands empty. same way. It is divided into three Then the coin will suddenly reappear pieces, which are held together by elasbetween the tips of the conjurer's find tic. It is folded up, and put into the gers. The coin has two little holes bored bottle, and so soon as it has passed the



opper-cutting, which, with the aid of a athe and suitable tools is a simple rick, any number of very effective rick-pennies may be constructed.

THE LAST ROSE OF SUMMER.

Died Recently. Had Thomas Moore never written The six magic pennies pass through a any other poem than "The Last Rose. table, or appear to do so. As a prelimi- of Summer," his fame would endure.

bear her. Lorraine-Then why are you the only one who bin remains. He is this, he proceeds to borrow six cents of Mrs. Kohier's friends, was of her from the audience, which he places un suggestion, and the first line was ut-observed in his left hand. In his right hand he holds his prepared pennies, so the century a close friend of Moore's that all may see them. These he places sister, who kept a private school in on the table, and covering them with London. While walking in the garden the cap, commands them to drop of the school with the past one day through to the other side. After a mo Mrs. Kohler, so the story runs, pluckment be withdraws the cap, and inci- ed a rose, remarking: "Tis the last rose

> ao longer on the table. He puts his left that was afterwards so beautifully hand under the table, and apparently woven into verse, and the poem was catches the cents as they drop through dedicated by the poet to Amelia, which



was of interest in more ways than this, lowever. She was 92 when she died, and for twenty years had lived with her daughter, Mrs. F. N. Saunders, who lives with her husband in Mount Vernon. Her malden name was Amelia time in such a way that he may easily Offergeld, and her father was an officer under Gen. Blucher. The family home Taking a coin from his right hand be was in Aix-la-Chauelle, France, When shows it to the audience, and pretends, guite young she married Charles Kobto throw it at the last. A click of a coin lier, a London merchant. After her dropping on the inside is heard, and on husband's death she came to America

INHERITS A MILLION.

Ruphemia MeKur, a Cook of Long

Intana, Octa a Big Fortune. Here is a portrait of Miss Emplemin A very effective addition may bomado McKay, the cook who has fallen helt

old home in Scot land to receive \$1. -000,000 left to her under the will o her uncle, who went away to Afrien years ago while

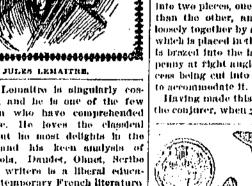
nbe was a child to week his fortune. In time the child KUPBERIA M'HAT. growing luto a voluan, camo across the ocean and softled in Canada. Twenty years of he drudgery of domently service made but a little enange in her. In the course of these years her father and mother lled, and the unclo roturned to Scotland with his fortune. Of late Miss McKay has been employed by Mr. Inwrepce, of Bayelde, L. L. as a cool

She says also has no higher amblitud

han to make her home in Plushing

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himself of being a fooli ules Louistre Is Recognized as One

'The Blue and the Gray." 'Both mon and women are apt to feel a little blue, when the gray hairs begin to show. It's a very natural feeling. In the normal condition of things gray hairs belong to advanced age. They have no business whitening the head of man or woman, who has not begun to go down the slope of life, As a matter of fact, the hair turns gray regardless of age, or of life's sensons ; sometimes it is whitened by sickness, but more often from lack of care, When the hair fades or turns gray there's no need to resort to hair dyes. The normal colorof the hair is restored and retained by the use of Ayer's Hair Vigor. Ayer's Curebook, "a story of cures told by the cured." no pages, free, J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

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You ought to see them in their excitement when a bank explodes. You ought to see their agitation when there is proposed a reformation in the tariff. Their nerves le like lurp strings, but no music in the vibration. They read the reports free Wall street in the morning with a concern-ment that threatons paralysis or apoloxy or more probably they have a telegraph or tolophope in their own hanges, so the catch every breadth of change in the money market. The disease of acaumulation ha aten into thom-onten into their heart. into their lungs, into their spleen, into

their liver, late their boues, Obtailets baye sometimes analyzed the human body, and they say it is so much magnesia, so much llino, so much ablorate. would analyze one of these financial here and cutorial analyze and on the second state of the second state quakes in it, too many agontos in it, tad usity purditions in it. They hall their coattes, and they open their plant contra-leries, and they summon prime domma, and they offer every inducement for happiness to come and live there, but happ will not come. They send footmanned and | postliound equipage to bring her. Bhe will not ride to their door. They send They call to her from upholstored bute ho will not liston. Mark you, this is the diare of those who have had large acoum-

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And then you must take into considera. tion that the yest impority of these who make the dominant idea of life money getthat fall far short of alloande. It is esti-

ing. Bo the idea of worldly approval. If that be dominant in a man's life he is misorable, Every four years the two most unifortunated men in this country are the two men non-inated for the Presidency. The reservoirs of abuse and difference in a summer. Mother is the chief gradually III up, gkilon above galten, hege-heat above inogeneout, and mout milagan-mer these two reservoirs will be attached to only a like with be institu-and the fill pay away on them two noninees, and the fuely will have to stand it and take the above will be attached to make the two onds of the year meet. The boys go to school is will be attached to make the stockings for the life for in a boys, and she is the mature of the presidency. There is only an material a boys will play away on them two noninees, and they will have to stand it and take the above and the falsood, and its for the stock of the inverse well provided. The forwide, with by the

"Here is a world which after 6000 years of battling with tempest and accident is still grander than any architect, human or an-gelie, could have drafted. I have two

lamps to light mo-a goldon lamp silver lamp-a goldon lamp set o silver hump-a goldon lamp set on the supplificemantel of the day, a silver lamp support manted of the day, a siver lamp set on the jet mantel of the dight. Yea, i have that at twenty of ago which defies all inventory of valughles—a sout with capac-ity to choose or releat, to rejoice or to suffer, to love or to hate. Plate says it is bomortal. Sensen says it is immortal. An old book among the furth releas a hook with atthe twenty i must already item-that will being me to elighty. I must remember that these eighty years are only a brief perface to the five hundred thousand mill-ons of quintillous of years which will be any child residence and existence. Now, I indefined my opportunities and my re-ponsibilities. If there is any being in the olo a man in such a inneture. I want him." The young man onters life. He is but-oted, he is tried he is perplexed. A grave not solo. The fails, but to rise again. To rots into a facil hatle, but he gets the vis-tory. The main course of the life is in the right direction. He blesses everybody he

moted that only about two out of a hun-drod husiness men have anything worthy inder his name on the tombatone these the name of success. A man who spends the life with one dominant idea of thanelat acoutinuitation spends a life not worth liv-the stream and the spends a life not worth liv-the stream and the spends a life not worth liv-the stream and the spends a life not worth liv-the stream and the spends a life not worth liv-the stream and the spends a life not worth liv-the stream and the spends a life not worth liv-the stream and the spends a life not worth liv-the stream and the spends a life not worth liv-the stream and the spends a life not worth liv-the stream and the spends a life not worth liv-the stream and the spends a life not worth liv-stream and the spends a life not worth live spends a life not spends a life not worth live spends a life not spends a life not worth live spends a life not worth life not worth live spends a life not worth life not worth life not worth life not

nonlines, and thuy will have to stand it is it is chivays with provided. The winters and the abshood, and the tabshood, and the relation and the falsehood, and the very cold, but are kept out by the blackets is quilted. On Bunday, when the wise are polito the we blackets is quilted. On Bunday, when the stream of higher states wanting and the filth, and they will be appears in the village clurch, her if you have time don't wal the strangulated, and at every add ear a good heavewife. The relation is a great deal were turning estimations they will be barked at by all the bounds of political parties.

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grander glories within? Your life, il rigidly lived, is the first bar of an eternal oratorio, and who despises the first note of Haydn's symphonies? And the life you tvo now is all the more worth living be onuse it opens into a life that shall never and, and the last letter of the word "time" is the first letter of the word "eternity!

Final "A" Bad for Ships

Insurance underwriters look askance at vessels which have a final "a" in their names. The first letter of the albook among the family relies, a book with eathern over almost worn out and pages almost obliterated by oft perusal, lolus the suds the name of a deep sea ship. Many attorn oover almost worn out that pages stmost obliterated by oft perusal, joins the thor books in anying I am immortal. I of the most serious wrecks of the past pavesighty years for a lifetime, sixty years year have been of vessels carrying the yet to five. I may not five an hear, but booloo letter. hoodoo letter.

On Wednesday last the telegraph an-nounced that the British ship Androsa, from this port for Livernool, with one If food so loved its, we also ought to have from this port for Liverpool, with one of the most valuable enrgoes that were wer carried out of this harbor, was lost within a few lengues of her destination. the next day word was received that infverse all wise and all beneficent who can the Orealin, bound from Victoria for

In Amson waters. During the past two or three years the most serious wrecks on the coast the most serious wrecks on the coast the Collina was the most herriteing at wels. all. Then came the loss of the steamer Columbia, and a few weeks inter the passenger steamer Umatilla ran ashore and nurrowly escaped destruction, San Francisco Examiner,

A thousand surrows do not new one debt. One hoar to day is worth two to moreow, and suid: Upplight walking is sure walking. Books are much of higher stature.

The wise are polito the world over. If you have time don't walt for time, The money paid, the work delayed,

Error is a great deal worse than ten e of is much better to know nothing

many astray (Matt. 21 : 11).

Rememboring that....f censed ndmonish (31). Remember and do att my ments (Num, 45 : 40). Remember ye the words which have been | tered up his courage .- New York Jourspokon (Jude 17), Exercising Trust

I commend you to God, and to the ord (32). into thy hands I commend my -spirit (Luke 23 ; 46). They commended them to the Lord (Acts June. How did it come out?" "Oh it

11 : 23). . Enforcing Obligation the Lord Jesus (35).

me another (1 John 4 : 11) Vorse 22 .- "Not knowing the things that | Plain Dealer.

shall hefall me there." (1) Man's resist-less advance; (2) Man's hidden future; (3) Man's divine future; Verse 21.="But I hold not my life of Liverpool, had been swept by heavy any necount." Life as estimated (1) by seas and badly damaged. Her mate and one suffer wave drawned (2) by the Apostic Paul; (3) By the supreme Judge. will not ride to their door. They sond prinsely escart, the will not take their areas. They make their gataways trium-phal arches. She will not ride under them, but side. Refails, but he rises again. He wires told on the same day of the total the basis; (2) its extent; (3) fis discharge; (1) fis exclosed, a sold on the same day of the total its high; (2) its extent; (3) fis discharge; (1) its exclosed, a sold on the same day of the total its high; (2) its extent; (3) fis discharge; the drowning of hor master, near Fre- (1) Hs neglect. Vorse 28, -- "Take beed onto yourselves, right direction. He blosses everybody he increases in contact with, God forgives he and the set or the loss of the papers gave the and to all the Back." (1) Whichfulness of instakes and makes overlasting robord of the loss of the steamer Wai-is hely ondeavors, and at the close of it is and of the bese ling of the Dorn to watch; (2) Wale humers of others. -(1) Who is of anys to him; "Well done, good and the Anska waters. Active Walt beyond, in the first set of the set

ceived an invitation to a party which a on the last day?" Ho: "Well, I am friend was about to give. The invita- | sometimes half inclined to believe that tion had been written by the annil some folks will insist upon blowing hostess. After surveying the note with Pray devoitily and hummer on stoutly. delight for a few infinites, the recipi-

> party C + -"Let me see the invitation."

After a brief inspection, he said: "Yes: it must be a birthday party It begins: 'Your presents is desired.' ' -Phusburg Chronlete-Telegraph.

The Call



thought I'd just look around to-day to see if I was engaged to you.-Punch.

Agnes---I put a plaster on Reggy when he went to ask papa for my hand. Meg-That was to draw him out, oh? Agnes-Yes, and it also mus

"They say your minister and ours had a race to see which would perform the most marriage ceremonles during was a tie, of course."-Philadelphia Inquirer.

"We have rather a long account to settle with Turkey," said Prince Constantine, grinily. "Yes," said King George, with a slight smile, "and it's a running account at that."--- Gloveland

"You old plug," said the farmer to his balky horse, "you actually ain't worth killin'--unkess," he added, after second thought, "unless I could manage to git you killed by the railroad."-Cinctnnatt Enquirer

Weary Watkins: "Say, what is moral ourage, anyway?" Hungry Higgins: "I heard a preacher say it was the power to say 'no.' Wenry Watkins: "When you're asked to drink, or to work?"-Indianapolis Journal.

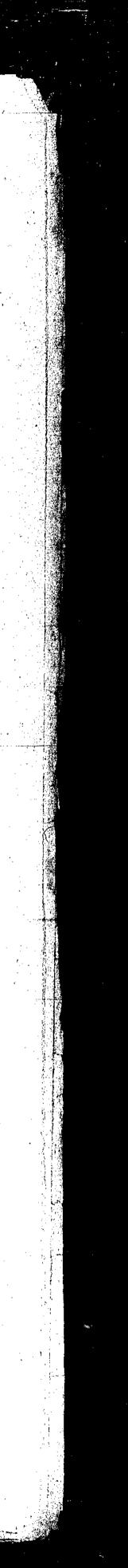
Hicks: "Did you hear about Macklint They called the Rev. Mr. Dudley to his were of vessels whose names ended with the hoodoo letter. The wreek of st of teachers; (1) For the unblost of plant mean to say he is in a dying condi-st of teachers; (2) For the unblost of plant mean to say he is in a dying condi-tion of the say in the say he is in a dying condi-st of teachers; (2) For the unblost of plant mean to say he is in a dying condi-tion of the say in the say he is in a dying condi-st of teachers; (3) For the unblost of plant mean to say he is in a dying condi-tion of the say in t tion?" Hicks: "Ob, no; only a bad case of Insomula."--- Hoston Transcript,

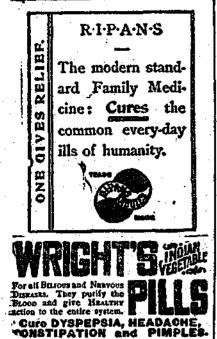
She: "Do you really believe that Gabrief will sound a trumpet for all of us their own horns, even then."--Oleve-Pland Lender.

Awkward young dramatist (to manager). Might 1 ask how my three-act fraug is could on, stry. Has it been accepted? "The three mombers of the reading compilition have read it and think it will do with one act out." "I am glad to hear it is no worse, str." "But," continued the manager, "unfortunitely, each one wants to strike out a different act."-Fliegende Blatter.

11. Was, A little girl who lives in Crafton re-

"Papa, I wonder W It is a birthday!





Proposed Amendments TO THE

Constitution.

STATE OF NEW JERSEY. DEPARTMENT OF STATE.

Le required by an ast entitled "An act to pravide for submitting proposed amendments te the Constitution of this State to the people thereof," approved May 25, 1897, notice is hereby given that on TUESDAY, the twenty-eighth day of September, 1897, A. Special Filestion A Special Election

will be held in the several election districts or proclacts of this State, at such places as the clarks of the several townships, dities, and municigalities of the State shall provide, to emable the electors qualified to vote for membars of the Legislature to vote for or spains each of the following proposed amendments to the Constitution. Geonge Wones, Secretary of State.

Proposed amondment to the constitution, relating to lotteries and gambling. Amend paragraph 2 of Section VII of Ar

IV. so as to read as follows : AV, so as to read as follows: 2. No lottery shall be suit orized by the log-fisiators or otherwise in this state; and no liket in any lottery shall be bought or sold within this state, nor shall any pool-selling, book making, or gambling of any hind be authorized or allowed within this state, nor shall any gambling device, practice, or game of chance now prohibited by law be 'sgalized, or the remedy, peoply or punishment now provided therefor be in any way diminished.

Proposed amendment to the constitution, relating to appointments to office.

Add the following to abo. XII of art. V: No person who shall have been nonfinited to the senate by the governor for any office of trust or profit under the government of this state, and shall not have been achifrined before the recess of the legislature, shall be eligible for appointment to such office during the con-tinuance of such recess.

Proposed amendment to the constitution, providing for woman suffrage.

ARTICLE IL.

Amend section I to read as follows: I. Every male citizen of the United States of the age of twenty one years, who shall have been a resident of this state one year and of the county of which he claims his yote for months next before the election, shall be enti-tied to vote for all officers that now are or tied to vote for all officers that how are of hereafter may be elselive by the people; and every female elitism of the United States of the age of twenty-one years, who shall have been a resident of the state one year, and of the county of which she claims her vote five months next before said meeting, shall be en titled to vote at any school meeting hall in any school district of this state in which she any school district of this state in which she may reside for members of boards of education and other school officers that now are or here-after may be elected at such meetings; provi-ded, that no person in the military, naval, or marice services of the United States shall be considered a resident of this state by being stationed in any garrison, barrack, or military or naval place or station within this state; and no pauper, idiat, or insues person or per son convicted of a crime which now excludes him or her from being a witness, unless paring a wit

Local Reminiscences of 1865.

WEITTEN FROM THE BOOK OF MEMORY BY WILLIAM D. PACKER.

Hammonton was then and for many years truly an American settlement, composed of familles mostly from the New Eugland and Middle States, largely artists, merchants and mechanics. Its census of inhabitants was then about equal to its census of children of school age in 1897. Its social, moral, and religious status, its regard for law and order, for candor, bonesty and sincerity, and respect for each others' rights and privileges, were not, in my opinion, surpassed by any community. For many years its politics were very largely Republican, while its temperance principles were known and understood both t home and abroad.

The new-settler had many hardships to endure, many sacrifices to make. In taking new land from the brush and stump, and preparing it for cultivation, there were many nice and difficult points to determine, and each man had bia own ideas concerning the different varietics of plants and fertilizers. There were many pests to contend with,weeds of all varieties and amply sufficient in quantity; bugs and worms adapted to every plant, requiring eternal vigilance to outwit and overcome, with now and then a mosquito to accompany you by day and sing to you by night. It was no wonder that some gave op the struggle and retired io disgust. But the majority remained, built up vice bomes, and raised families to succeed them. Although it is an assured fact in nature that life and death, growth and decay, must pass upon all men and things, yet it is aad to think that the generation of the sixtles has so nearly passed on to a continued existence in accord with the moral, intellectual, and spiritual grade to which they had attained while passing. These homee are now occupied by descendants of the first settlers, or in many cases have been sold to settlers from a foreign soil.

I came to Hammonton July 8th, 1865, and took up my residence in the "L" part of the hotel building owned by Mr. Ellis, and kept by different parties for transient boarders until bought by E. J. Woolley and fitted by bim for the Jeweller's business. This was for many years the emporium for books, stationery, notions, and Christmas goods. In '88 or '89 the old building was moved, and by chance is yet the old couple's home, while the three-story brick built upon its site has passed into a new form of chemical combination --- as matter in its evolutions knows no loss,-and yet another similar building has arisen, Pheenlx-like, from the ashes.

Hammonton roads were not then as now, but very much what, pature and travel had made them. I had occasion to go to the post-office, on Main Road, for a letter, and found the sidewalk a tiresome crooked dog-path, with brush and weeds. But, as a relief, I met Mr. W. F. Bassett, hauling out one of his earliest babies, and Mr. Ezra Packard, who gave me an interesting account of their earlier struggles. Its school-houses C were two,--one at Main and Phne B'de, which with improvements and repairs of races of children in that section. The other building was on Third Street, adjoining Mr. Frank Crowell's land. This was later cold and converted into a dwelling-house, while a larger and more convenient cdifice erected in a central location, served its purpose well, but was in turn sold for industrial uses, and the present handsome structure built. [Mr. Packer has forgotten the Lake school-house, oldest of all .- ED.] The Churches were two in '65, both on upper Bellevue, - Baptlet and Presbyterian (the latter built that year.) The Methodists worshipped in the hall over Mr. Elvias' store until '08. The public halls were then three, one owned by Mr. A. G. Clark, now Wm. L. Black's second-floor sales-room ; the second owned by father Ellis, and until Union Hall was built occupied by the Spiritualist Society, with Mr. Parkhurst Sr. 11s President. I well remember on Bunday, July 9th, 1865, the hall was filled to overflow with parents and children, and for years it was a flourishing society ; but in course of time, death has claimed some, others called away by business, some by marriage and removal, and some, I am sorry to say, with full knowledge and bellef in the facts, phenomena, and science of spiritualism, either staid at home or gravitated to some of the churches, and the oblidrou, needing larger social sur-All arrangements for burnals made roundlugs, went the same way. [Concluded next week.]

Base Ball Matters.

The game last Saturday, with the Steven A. A., the last scheduled for the season on our home field, proved very interesting, though a different result would have pleased us more. Here is the score : .

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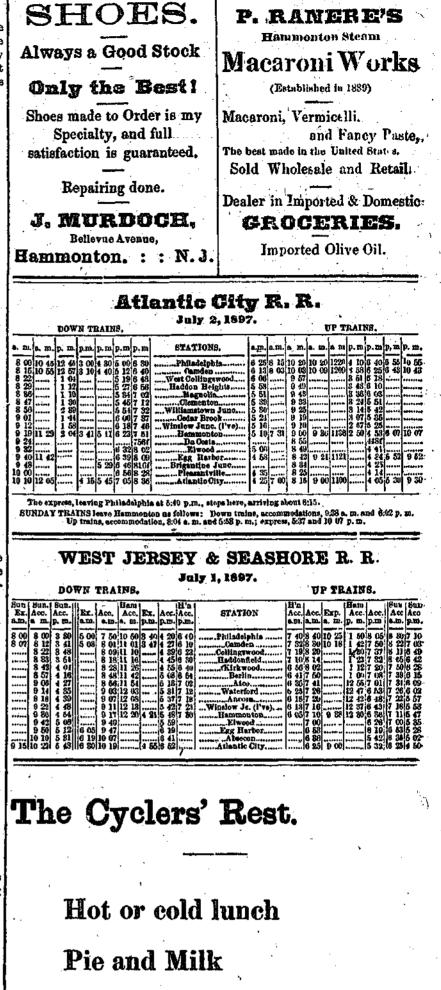
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We give below a schedule of all the games played this season on the home field by the Hammonton Athletic Asso ciation nine, with score of each :

			Club Visitors H.		
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June 19	West Philada	21			
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July 10	Clinton	13	14		
	Tacony				
	"Steven A. A.,				
Aug. 7	Quaker City	Wh 8	18		
Aog. 14,	Ciluton A. A.	7			
Aug. 21	Oorinthian	7	17		
Aug. 28	Highland	18	1		
Sept. 4	Franklip	8			
Sept. 6	Egg flarbor				
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Sept. 11	Steven A. A.,	8	7		
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Below is the batting avorage of each player on the H. A. A. team who has played in five games or more during the season :

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