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This is the probable line-up for this afternoon's game :

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When Golf's window displays ninetagn kinds of Cough Remedies?

idge for yourself

is your time for Dry Goods Clothing Boots and Shoes Rubbers

A complete line Ladies' and Gent's Fur Goods.

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Yes, I went hunting for them last week, and bagged over sixty, which I now have on my farm at Folsom, and which I propose to sell at 14 cents per pound.

Leave your order for them, or anything else in our line, and it shall receive prompt attention.

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The Philadelphia Press

For 1896.

Pennsylvania's greatest Republican family newspaper, The Philadelphia Press, will enter upon the new year under the most favorable conditions of its history.

A powerful agent in the national community, it is now more than ever a leader in news and able comment. Its various departments have during the

past year been greatly strengthened. Pennsylvania is covered county by county,

city by city, town by town. No other news paper covers the State so well. The Woman's Page of The Press has become one of its most prominent features and

is eagerly sought by ladies. In the matter of Amateur Sports The Press is also far in the lead and publishes more news on that subject than any other paper in .

the country. The subscription price of The Press, per year, is: Daily, six dollars; Daily and Sun-

day, eight dollars; Weekly, one dollar. The Press is the greatest want medium in Philadelphia and gives the lowest rates on that class of advertising.

his imperial landed her on dere, at least,

ofe occasion will be a title of honor to his

nis country. downs are allowed at Cologne any) funerals. The Archbishop bidden their use.

The other day the Spanish Minister handed over to the State Departme a draft of \$1,449,000 to satisfy the Mor. claim. This was a claim which orle inated a quarter of a century ago, when Spain seized and sold a plantation be longing to Mora, who was an American citizen. Spain admitted during Grant's idministration that she had done wrong and promised to pay over the money immediately. She falled to de so, and would not have paid up now but for the fear that if she did not the United States might feel called on to Be careful of your manners; they intervene in Cuba. Thus the cash was intervene in Cuba. Thus the cash was indicate your breeding.

him to New York, which is as much battle for mastery in the buffalcomerced out of her, and she did.

There is nothing modern in the his home as is his native place. He herd, a big bull met his death. while practically under duress, some thing she would not have done otherwise. For Spain does not believe in paying her debts under any circumstances. She prefers to resort to the Government removes one of the causes of complaint this country has against Spain, but there are others still undis ing on the highway of usefulness. posed of. This is a good time to settle! them all. Spain will be more reasonable and honest than usual as long as she has an insurrection on her hands.

The record-breaking trip of a New Fork Central train from New York city to Buffalo, 4361/2 miles in 4141/2 minutes or something over 63 miles an hour, is not much of a gain over the rate of speed maintained by the English train that ran Aug. 23 from London to Aberdeen, a distance of 540 miles, in 512 minutes. But it is enough to regain the championship which that speed wrested from us, and that is no small matter in the eyes of England. When the London-Aberdeen record was made the English and Scotch newspapers ut tored a great noise and agreed that, as the London Times put it, "the championship has been so peremptorily reclaimed for England that our American cousins are hardly likely to try conclusions with us again for some time." And now, within a month, conclusions have been tried, and the championship to peremptorily reclaimed has been wrested away from our British cousins. It is true that the distance between London and Aberdeen is greater than that between New York and Buffalo. But this advantage possessed by us is more than offset by the much greater weight of the American train-175 tons to 106 tons-by the grade crossings, and Albany, Syracuse and Rochester the Agatha—What are you standing there train was compelled to run very slowly. and gazing up at that window for? Altogether, America may fairly claim to | Marie (agitated)-Willie has gone up have been abandoned and that our descendants are shooting hither and thither in air ships at 200 miles an hour! And that will be no more extraordinary then than is now a speed of 64 miles on the surface of the globe. But one thing is certain: America will hold the championship in airship races as in railway

and yacht races now.

About Olive Oil. After the olive oil has been roughly one of these the oll is poured and left to settle, sansa being heaped well up about the vessel to maintain a high temperature within. When the oil is finally poured off it is of a lovely golden solor, as clear and as transparent as water. But it is not destined to reach the public in this arcadian state. Scarcely has it left the hands of the peasants before it is manipulated and adulterated to such an extent that even in Florence pure olive oil is almost unobtainable. Cotton oil, colza oil, etc., are mixed with it, rendering it absolutely hurtful to the consumer The Italian Government has offered prizes for the discovery of a method of exposing the adulteration. At present no more certain way has been found than that of Prof. Bechi, a well-known Italian chemist. He treats the oil in auestion with nitrate of silver and judges of the adulteration by the resulting coloration.-Good Words.

Poplin Gowns. The possessors of old-fashioned Pop-In gowns may take care of them, as it is whispered that next season will usher them in as novelties. Cuffs and board collars of white or colored linen are worn with traveling costumes. Th favorite style for such gowns, is a skirt. tour and a half yards wide, a short scket reaching some six inches below waist cut with double breast and ded fronts finished with rolling This is to be worn over a waists or with a "dickey."-

> e. 'Oh, see ical John let jus

WORDS OF WINDOM.

Culture never makes a saint. A stingy man is never contented.

Preaching aimed at the head seldom strikes the heart. but never expires. Evil and night have been partners from the beginning.

indicate your breeding.

to the unjustly accused. Trials never weaken us. They simvate. He takes root in any soil.

one in the stage, the man sat erect, There must be love back of the hand and with maudlin severity said, "Man that is reached out to save another. 'n your c'ndish'n oughter take er The people who kill lions learn how cab."—Harper's Magazine. to shoot by practicing on other things.

Benevolence without love has no nore heart in it than an auction block. Though one be rich, or great, or kept us waiting dinner a long time. And well he might thi superior in his calling, wherein is the What detained you?" profit if he has lost his love.

Be careful of your health; it is a business?' blessing that can never be too highly valued. It is simply priceless.



beautiful complexion from her mother or father? Garnet-Her father, I believe. keeps a paint store.

thet thing ye hev on? City Man-A sweater.

ye?—Judge.

-Boston Gazette.

Antiquities Teacher-What occupation is yo father engaged in, Solomons? Solomons, Jr.-He is an antiquar Teacher-What line does he study? Solomons, Jr.-Old clo'.-Judy.



Sykes—Say, Bill, has yer had a bite feel glad that the "partor" suffers no yet? Bill-Yes, one on me arm and pain, no matter what the dentist's paof the Cambridge cobbler, who announ-

Cedars of Lebanon. in the gardens around London there for 50 cents." re more specimens of the cedar of ebanon than or Mount Lebanon it.

Judge-"What is your age, madam? Aged Witness-"I have seen thirtyseven summers." Judge-"How long have you been blind!"-Texas Siftings. "said the man who handed his it by a space filled with gaseous marlast cent to the lawyer, "I suppose turn ter under pressure. The continents bout is fair play. I broke the law and would, therefore, constitute a sort of the law broke me."-Washington Star blister, much flattened, inflated and How many sudden griefs would flit

There are too many singers in the choir many phenomena of the terrestrial who do not know any more about the crust may be explained which are gospel they sing than the town pump not clearly accounted for under the does about the taste of water.—Ram's present theory.—Popular Science

A PLEASANT MOMENT.

Squire B- is the "first citizen" of the New England town in which he lives, and is respected by all classes He that sips of many arts drinks of for blesterling qualities and aby temious

He has much of the courtlyess of the old school, coupled with great Newton, N. H., and turned loose into The faculty of enjoyment changes, personal dignity, yet tempered with the depths of the forest all the anio keen a sense of humor that he can mala which he had brought from approciate a joke, even though it be North, East, South, and West, there at his own expense. He relates the has been nothing to disturb the even following episode with relish: Not long since his business called there, until last week, in a flerce

world's love of a lover.

hailed a Fifth avenue stage, and enThe animal was a shaggy glant, of
Time and patience are good angels tering it, found it nearly filled.

Produgious size and unparalled ugli-Sprawling across the aisle sat a man ness. He was brought from Colo-in that stage of intoxication which rado with twenty-three other cattle, stances. She prefers to resort to the law's delays and the delays of diplomacy. The tardy action of the Spanish wate. He takes root in any wail.

Trials never weaken us. They sim-renders one careless of appearances. When the preserve was first opened—renders one careless of appearances. When the preserve was first opened—renders one careless of appearances. Squire B—attempted to step over his logs, but just then the the stage gave brought a second installment to Nawa lurch, and he stumbled over them. Happiness is a roadside flower grow To the great amusement of every bort, and then began the rivairy

DETAINED BY PUBLIC BUSINESS.

Mr. Upjohn-"Business. Couldn't pletely with a lofty fence of heavy We know not how much we love the get away any sooner. Looks like rain, world till we find pain and difficulty doesn't it?"

What was the nature of the parting with its good things.

Wire ten to twelve feet high, includes motives now in use in the United forest of the densest set. Its outstants are clearlings where the hardy in the line of the skirts are clearlings where the hardy in the line of the land of the line of the land of the

> terest you. That coffee smells delicious. Is the steak all right?"
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> but in the interior are places where
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> corporations toiled for livelihood.
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> but in the interior are places where
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> corporately no man has ever trod.
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> Even before
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> becoming universally no popular in house. were the public matters?"

"Tremendous crowd in front of a filling it with big game it was a tall office building. I got right in first-class game country, the thick of it and couldn't get away. The property cost a pretty penny, You had a headache when I went down town this morning. Is it better?"

"Yes, the headache is all gone."

learned of the Corbin poject they developed into real estate speculators,

hat—
"How about these folks next door? and tacked on fancy prices to their Have they decided to rent their upper mountain farms, and it was only flat to that family from Kenwood?" after years of effort that he succeeded newly married couple from the North wanted for his deer and, elk and gests the idea that temporary or shootwatching some men raise a safe to a Even yet there lingers one old farmer change of electric energy between six-story window, a Beems to me you're who is holding off for Mr. Corbin to highly-charged plants possessing a different polarity. "—Chicago Tri-come to h s te ms. The old man has ferent polarity, and not stars at all.

brought him to his knees, but even

tients may have to endure. But per-

ces, "Tap your boots while you wait

New Theory as to the Earth's Crust.

A theory has been put forth by M.

Rateau in the French Academy of

Sciences that the crust of the earth

beneath the continents does not touch

the fluid globe, but is separated from

sustained by gases, while the bottom

rectly on the flery mass. By this

hypothesis the author believes that

Monthly.

of the oceans is supposed to rest di-

Exciting Sport in California. Stor approach. It is said that in the tule lands, the high wire fence there are game- heit than at ordinary temperatures. At intervals all along the line of be entitled to all the glory there is in the achievement. How old Stephenson ment and I want to stand under to would have stared if he could have stood beside the track and seen this fall.—New York World.

It is said that in the tule lands, the high wire fence there are game-keepers' houses, where great gates are found, as feroctous and as fero Wickwire-You'll have to settle your was three inches thick, and as tough A few miles from the hunting this novel piece of news: "By an inown differences.—Indianapolis Journal as leather. The hogs have been run-ring wild in the marshes for a long Austin Corbin used to plow and hoe cupants of the apartments can open Hayseed-What might ye be calling time, and are savage enough to furnish corn when he was a boy. There the main door of the building without better sport than some other animals, he has built some palatial cottages leaving their rooms."
which are generally reputed to be and there the family spend their sum.

A Philadelphia gun Hayseed-A sweater! Holy smokel more dangerous. A party was formed mers, but in the winter it is a land to kill a particular boar that had been of snow. The stables are built right ain't the sun enough of er sweater fer roaming the tule lands for several on to the kitchens, and after Decemyears, in spite of the efforts of local ber gets well under way roads and Helped Him. but almost an exact ac simile of the shorts of bay. The flences are only roatters of memory "convincer," used thirty years ago by "Would you oblige," said the reporter tracks of the boar was found and he until the spring thaws have brought the road agents who "held up" travelbut honestly made it is carried across who gets novel interviews, "by telling was traced to petch of these reed the year to another room, the walls of the walls of the boar was found and as the year to another room, the walls of the walls of the potch of these reed the into view again.

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panions heard the report of his gan, and their friends to shoot over some and the next instant saw the man's day no man knows, or probably ever body thrown into the air fully ten feet, will, except, mayhap, the little Yan-Going to his rescue, a second hunter kee gamekeeper. New York Except. was charged by the beast. One snot Dress.

then he rose and rushed on his assail-Physician for the Hair. then he rose and rushed on his assail-ant again. A second ball penetrated one of the luxur'es of a very recent the brain, and is rolled over dead. For the physician for the bair, tate. Said the dean: The man who was thrown into the air. In Boston he is one of the most pop- "The bore always talks to you about was not seriously injured, but received ular of the medical fraternity in what you don't understand or don't bruises which laid him up for a con- town, and a woman can harely be in like. One of them wrote to me some bruises which laid him up for a con-town, and a woman can matery the fashionable set without failing time ago, stating that he had heard into the hands of this really charming man. If she goes to the most ed the skins of their dead on the cathe-There is no did to the literature of amusing signature in Boston, where erudition underbredly extends to the erudition underbredly extends to the fashionable hairdresser and shanommercial classes. There is a "home- adcrnment, and if she meets the made bakery on evertain street which fashionable doctor first her visit to cutinually exacts the listeness interest as to what a factory made bakery deferred. It makes no difference may be. But this establishment is no whether she beging with the doctor funnier than the "painless dental par- or shampooer—she is sure to see the a dun. lor" on another street, which makes us other at once.—Boston Journal.

Strategy. haps the climax is capped by the sign

"I say, Jack, if you don't wish people to suspect we've been on our honeymoon why do you pay me so much at-"Simply because I don't wish people POPULAR SCIENCE.

WHERE GAME RUNS WILD.

Austin Corbin's Great Preserve Where

brought a second justallment to New-

in America. Mr. Corbin said some

Electric irons are used in launds as Electric locomotive headlights pain

The second secon

Since Austin Corbin completed, aearly three years ago, the fencing in invor.-of his vast game preserve on the mountains near the village of A single pin machine will stick 90.4 000 pins an hour. Transatlantic telephoning would be ossible if a single copper wire could

The bones and muscles of the human body are capable of over 1200 different tenor of life among the gamekeepers It is estimated that the rails on the

various railways of the country weigh ltogether 83,000,000 tons. productions size and unparalled ugli-An underground railway up the Jungfrau Mountain is one of the late projects of the Swiss engineers. Despite all the great disasters in the

Polar regions, ninety-seven out of every 100 explorers have returned which ended in the big fellow's de | One of the most wonderful vegemise.

But the preserve still remains, tables in existence is the truffle, which has neither roots, stem, leaves, flowers probably the finest domain of its sort nor seeds.

Instances of extreme old age are

time ago to a reporter: "I think more common smong those who exerthat by and by there's going to be cise themselves with gardening than in any other employment. And well he might think so. The inclosure, which he has girded com. It is estimated that 59,000,000,000 cubic yards of vapor are sent into the wire ten to twelve feet high, includes air every week by the 37,000 loco-

"Public matters that wouldn't in. New Hampshire farm rs, Mr. Cor- soon replace tin for all household purbin's forefathers among them, have poses. A process for plating alumino man has ever trod. Even before | becoming universally popular in house-Mr. Corbin undertook the work of hold economy.

A new waterproof preparation for coating walls, paper and other fabrics, and water-supply pipes, is made by dissolving shellsc or resin in methylated spirit by the aid of a gentle heat and adding lead carbonate and carbolic acid to the partially cooled solu-

Professor Elihu Thomson, in a lec-"No. They are going to let it to a in getting possession of all that he ture on "Cosmical Electricity," sugide. What was the crowd doing?" moose and bear and wild boars fr. m ing stars, becoming visible and then ""Why why the was it was Germany to play and multiply in. fading away, may be merely the ex-

about 300 acres in the middle of the Official tests of different qualities of tract and his own private driveway steel at the Massachusetts Arsenal show, contrary to the popular opinion, that steel is stronger at zero Fahren-

A Philadelphia gunsmith has on exhibition a weapon which is placarded "the Winchester hold-up or bank gun: buckshot cartridges." It is a new gun,

Bores. Dean Hole, of Rochester Cathedral, England, in his lecture on "Bores and Impostors," did not refer to the man who is a "bore" because he will talk

drai doors, and asked for some information on the subject. I replied that I was too much occupied with the bodies and souls of Christians to give much thought to the epidermis of the early Danes. Another wrote me that a man in Rochester owed him money, and asked whether I could not collect it for him. I replied that I was a dean, not

"Then there is the idle bore. He is a terrible nulsance. I knew one of them, an idle farmer, who used to call upon an industrious farmer and talk, and talk, and talk. Once, after wasting a whole afternoon, he got ready to go, His horse was at the door. "'Going through the town?' the industrious farmer asked. "Ynas.

"Know the cooper's shop?" "Yans-fellow who makes barrels." Well, just stop there and have two 100ps put around your walst or you'll urst with self-importance."

Down on the Farm. "Is yer family a-goin' ter the exposi-"Reckon not."

"What's the trouble?" "Well, the domnicker hen's quit layin', an' somebody took an' stole the butter churn."-Atlanta Constitution.

MANY a man talks too much in to suspect we've been on our honey church, who tries to make a boy do p

The Eminent Divine's Sunday Sermon.

Subject: "A Word With Women,"

verend Sir—You delivered a discourse "Better Bigned by Six Young Women."

Christ, who took His text from a flock of birds flying overhead, saying, "Behold the fowls/of the air," and from the flowers in the valley. saying, "Consider the liles of the fleld," and from the clucking of a barnyard fowl, saying, "As a hen gathered her chick-cos inder her wing," and from a crystal of saly picked up by the roadside, saying, "Sali ishood," will grant us a bleesing if, instead of taking a text from the Bible, I take for my is good, will arent us a blessing if, instead if taking a text from the Bible, I take for my text this letter from Cincinnati, which is only one of many letters which I have received from young women in New York. New Orleans, San Francisco, London, Edinburgh and from the ends of the earth, all implying that, having some months ago preached the sermon on "Advice to Young Men," I could not, without neglect of duty, refuse to preach a sermon on "Advice to Young Women."

It is the more important that the month only be doubtful, reject it. A coydenish, bolsterous, masculine woman is he detestation of all, and every revolution of the wheel she rides is toward depreciation.

It is the more important that the pulpit be It is the more important that the pulpit be heard on this subject at this time when we are having such an allimitable discussion about what is called the new woman, at though some new creature of God had arrived on earth or were about to arrive. One theory is that she will be an athlete, and boxing glove and football and puglistic encounier will characterize her. Another theory is that she will superintend ballot theory is that she will be an athlete, and box ing glove and football and puglistic encounters will characterize her. Another theory is that she will superintend ballot theory is the superintend theory is th Moxes, sit in Congressional hall and, through improved politics, bring the millenium by the eyil she will extirpate and the good she will install. Another theory is that she will adopt masculine attire and make sacred a vulgarianism positively horrific. Another theory is that she will be so established that she will be so established that the process of the salutation in Macbeth:

Now good digestion wait on appetite and health on both.

theory is that she will be so eachetic that broom handle and rolling pin and coal sout the will be pictorialized with tints from sont skies or suggestions of Bembrandt and Baphael.

Heaven deliver the church and the world from anyone of these styles of new woman! Shewill never come. I have so much faith in the evangelistic triumph and in the progress of all things in the right direction that I prophesy that style of new woman will never arrive. She would hand over this world to disbolism, and from being, as she is now, the mightiest agency for the world's uplifting, she would be the mightiest force of the style of the style of the world's uplifting, she would be the mightiest force of the style of the world's output the style of the world's uplifting, she would be the mightiest force of the style of the world's output the style of the world's uplifting, she would be the mightiest force of the style of the world's output the style of the world's uplifting, she would be the mightiest force of the world's output the style of the world output the style of th

rorld for girls.

Advice the seconds. Make it a matter of a muttering the first word that I believe

religion to take care or your physical health.

I do not wonder that the Greeks defied health and halled Hygela as a goddess. I rejoice that there have been so many modes of maintaining and restoring young wo manly health invented into our time. Then may have been known a long time back, but they have been known a long time back, but they have been popularized in our day-lawn tennis, croquet and golf and the bloycle. It always seemed strange and inscrutable that our human race should be no slow of locomotion, when creatures of less importance have powers of velocity wing of bird or foot of antelope, leaving us far bellind, and while it seems so important that we be in many places in a short while we were weighed down with incapacities, and most men if they run a mile are exhausted or dead from the exhauston. I was left until the last decade of the nine senth century to give the speed which we have a grief already, and some of the keenest sorrows of a woman's life come early, roll it over on Christ and you

was left until the lest decade of the nine senth century to give the speed which we see whirling through all our cities and along the country reads, and with that speed omes health. The woman of the next deade will be healthler than at any time since he world was created, while the invalidism thich has so often characterized woman-obd will pass over to manhood, which by is posture on the wheel is coming to curred pine and cramped chest and a deformity for thich another fifty years will not have powre to make rescue. Young man, sit up traight when you ride.

Darwin says the haman race is descended tom the monkey, but the bleyole will turn a

tion in physical condition from man to total this mode of recreation has been avented. Use it wisely, modestly, Christianty, No good woman needs to be told that this mode of recreation has been avented. Use it wisely, modestly, Christianty, No good woman needs to be told that attire is proper and what behavior is light. If anything be doubtful, reject it. A bydenish, bolsterous, masculine woman is be detestation of all, and every revolution if the wheel she rides is toward depreciation and downfall. Take care of your health, O romani of your nerves in not reading the without brightesiag some one's life. Within the hands of the inaurgents, and ate at the same table as Rego. The action of the Cu-bans without brightesiag some one's life. Within the hands of the inaurgents, and ate at the same table as Rego. The action of the Cu-bans without brightesiag some one's life. Within the hands of the inaurgents, and ate at the same table as Rego. The action of the Cu-bans without brightesiag some one's life. Within the hands of the inaurgents, and ate at the same table as Rego. The action of the Cu-bans has caused great good feeling toward in a tragedy compared with which Shakes one one's life. Within the hands of the inaurgents, and ate at the same table as Rego. The action of the Cu-bans without brightesiag some one's life. Within the hands of the inaurgents, and ate at the same table as Rego. The action of the Cu-bans has caused great good feeling toward in a tragedy compared with which Shakes one of the cubans were wounded, were well cared for while in the hands of the inaurgents, and ate at the same table as Rego. The action of the Cu-bans has caused great good feeling toward brighten some body's life with a cheering which the Spaniar is and the Cubans in the Cubans thousands on the Spaniar is mountened to the same table as Rego. The action of the Cu-bans has caused great good feeling toward in the hands of the inaurgents.

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own the sky, the ransoming power I speak if will revolutionize your entire nature, then you can start out on a voyage of life, letying both caim and cyclone, saying with

One who has known in storms to sail I have on board; Above the roaring of the gale I hear my Lord. He holds me when the billows smiles

If short 'tis sharp, if long 'tis light; A TOUCHING SCENE.

uban Insurgents Pay Tribute to Theli And it you have a grief aiready, and some of the keenest corrows of a woman's life come early, roll it over on Christ and you will find Him more sympathetic than was princes and princesses, came out of the schoolroom after the morning lesson had been given up by their governess and told bow her voice had trembled in the morning prayer because it was the anniversary of her mother's death, and that she had put her head down on the desk and sobbed "Mother! Mother!" the queen went in and said to the governess: "My poor child! I am sorry the children disturbed you this morning. I will hear their lesson to day, and to show you that I have not for gotten the sad anniversary, I bring you this rists a mourning bracelet with a look of her trists a mourning bracelet with a look of her trists a mourning bracelet with a look of her trists a mourning bracelet with a look of her trists a mourning bracelet with a look of her trists a mourning bracelet with a look of her trists a mourning bracelet with a look of her trists and the Cuthans trists a mourning bracelet with a look of her trists a mourning bracelet with a look of her trists a mourning bracelet with a look of her trists a mourning bracelet with a look of her trists a mourning bracelet with a look of her trists a mourning bracelet with a look of her trists a mourning bracelet with a look of her trists a mourning bracelet with a look of her trists a mourning bracelet with a look of her trists a mourning bracelet with a look of her trists a mourning bracelet with a look of her trists a mourning bracelet with a look of her trists and the Cuthans trists a mourning bracelet with a look of her trists and the first and you the will be trists and the first and you the work of the said trists and the first and you the work of the said trists and the first and you the said trists and the fir Details have been received from Cienfue-

what might she not accomplish. Ch, there are thousands of these manufacturers of such make the matter, proved that many kinds of sunshine. They are "King's Doughten" wheten inside or outside that delightful requirements. They are twenty rears of age than assign they are such a propole for whom she does not easily in the such as mission which one who tive a propole for whom she does not easily in the such as mission with one who tive is old, and living a life of insincerity and all reads and trying to look young after the is old, and living a life of insincerity and all reads and trying to look young after the is old, and living a life of insincerity and all reads and trying to look young after the sold, and living a life of insincerity and all reads and trying to look young after the sold, and living a life of insincerity and all reads and trying to look young after the sold, and living a life of insincerity and all reads and trying to look young after the sold, and living a life of insincerity and all reads and trying to look young after the sold, and living a life of insincerity and the matter propole for whom she does not easily as a matter than the wind and trying to look young after the sold, and living a life of insincerity and the matter and to look and living a life of insincerity and the look of the stream of the sold and living a life of insincerity and the look of the stream of the sold and living a life of insincerity and the life of light and living a life of insincerity and the life of light and living a life of insincerity and the life of light and life of light a

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HOW THE FRENCH REPRESE ES CAPED FROM A PARISIAN MOS

A Hasty Departure From the Tutleries-Harbored and Assisted by av American Dentist. TISS ANNA L. BICKNELL.

who was for many years a y governess in the family of Empress Eugenie's household, writer of "The Tuileries under the Second Empire" in the Century, from which we take the following account of the escape of the Empress after the down-

The Chamber of Deputies had been invaded by the 'mob; the downfall of. the Empire had been decreed; the Republic had been proclaimed. The cries of the popular fury were heard in the very gardens of the Tuileries, and the enraged populace was coming nearer and nearer. The crowd reached the and tore down the emblematic imperial engles. It was then a quarter past three in the afternoon.

The Austrian and Italian ambassa.

dors entreated the Empress to leave the palace, but she warmly rejected the proposal. The daughter of a noblerace, with the heroic blood of the Germans flowing in her veins, she could rot but consider flight as an act of cowardice. She was a sentinel left to defend a post, and she would die there. The roar of the mob became louder and louder; the cries of "Vive la Re-

words of dabolism, and from being, as she if store in words and grifts know seed glotheen than thest offer its downshrust.

I will toll you who the new woman will be. If will be the good woman of all the benchmand, but the same good, house, lovely, Christian and inducting being that you have the temperary custom may command, but the same good, house, lovely, Christian and inducting being that you have the temperary custom may command, but the same good, house, lovely, Christian and inducting being that you are a family and the same good, house, lovely, Christian and inducting being the same good, house, lovely, Christian and inducting the same good, house, lovely, Christian and inducting the same good, house, lovely, Christian and inducting the same good in the words and light the same good, house, lovely, Christian and the same good, house, lovely, and the same good in the words and light the same good, house, lovely, containing the same good in the words and light the same good, house, lovely, and the same good in the words and light the same good, house, lovely, and the same good in the words and light the same good, house, lovely, and the same good in the words and the same good in the same good in

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BATURDAY, NOV. 28, 1895.

Good Coffee and How to Make It.

"De gustabus non est disputandum,natter of taste is not open to argument." Many people have been educated into a depraved taste as regards coffee, and do not know a good cup of coffee when it is bad after effects. In coffee countries I placed before them. Such is true of the average Englishman, his judgment not worth listening to. In London, among the better classes, good coffee i not unknown, but from-Liverpool Dover one seeks in vain in restaurants and hotels for good coffee; but cross the Channel-to France or Holland and and cure for malarial fever. good coffee is found everywhere. In England, chicory, burnt sugar, browned coffee tree, but I suppose the reader has malt, and all sorts of decotions will pass had enough coffee by this time. G.D.C. muster, and we discover that John Bull is ignorant of one of the important luxuries of modern life. In America, while uries of modern life. In America, while
the general public are quite ignorant of
what constitutes a good cup of tea,
Brother Jonathan knows good coffee
when he sees it. It is true, the class of
coffee used has much to do with the final
nordivet. One who knows how will

Overw in my store. I sent to re bottle.

Mr. G. Caillonette, druggist, Beaversville, Ill., says: "To Dr. King's New
Discovery I owe my life. Was taken
with la grippe and tried all the physiphysicians for miles about, but of no
avail, and was given up and told I could
not live. Having Dr. King's New DisNo. 13, 1 pai product. One who knows how, will covery in my store, I sent for a bottle produce a good cup of coffee from the poorcat grade of Costa Rica; but of bottles was up and about again. It is

How often during the late war w have sat by the camp fire and made excellent coffee in a common quart tin pot, or seen it made in a regular governmen sheet iron kettle. Of course, the greater part of the soldiers drank the regular "boiled over" coffee, and seasoned as it Macaroni Works joyed it; but good coffee was often made in these old black kettles out of the regular commissary "Java," but really Rio. The Old French Market, New Orleans, is justly celebrated for its coffe and I doubt that even the deprayed taste of a Johnny Bull would not be seduced nto an acknowledgment of its merits on

There is a cafe in the city of Mexico near the Cathedral, where, by the payment of a little extra, a choice cup of Colina coffee will be served you. This cafe makes a specialty of chocolate, and probably nowhere in the world can one neet with such choice chocolate as here (as Mexicans know so well how to make this), but their coffee would make them as celebrated as the French market were they located in New York. It Paris, Vienna, or Turin we will find ourselves pleased with the coffee served -better even than that served us he the Turks, who have the name, at least of knowing how to make it.

One receipt for making coffee, the one most in use among the soldiers during the war, was as follows: Into a clean coffee pot put the tresh browned and ground coffee, in quantity according to the amount to be made,—generally a tablespoonful to the person, supposing tablespoonful to the person, supposing each to drink one large cup or two small ones. Upon this pour cold water to about two-thirds or three-fourths of the coffee to be made. Put upon the stove where the fire reaches the bottom of the pot (hard wood fire is best): let it come to a boil, when it should be checked by adding a little cold water. After thus checking the boil three or four times, it should be set upon the back of the stove for five minutes, or ten, to settle, when it is ready to serve. In case you are using Rio, Maracaibo, or Costa Rica coffee, and desire strength rather than flavor, it may be allowed to boil a minute or two when it comes to the point, before checking, and it may boil a minute or two when it comes to the point, before checking, and it may be left to stand fifteen to twenty minutes where it will be all but on the boil; but if you are using Mocha, (Colima we cannot get hera) Liberia or Java, and desire flavor, as well as, or in preference to strength, avoid boiling, and keep it well covered.

Patent coffee note are a verytion of

Patent coffee pots are a vexation o pirit, and while when brand new serve spirit, and while when brand new serve well, soon require so much attention in cleaning, that they are more work than they are worth; for if not well cleaned they soon give the coffee a dishwater flavor, that while some people do not seem to notice, those with a good taste quickly discern, and it thus draws the line between good and excellent coffee. Again, when flavor is the pronounced object, it is best to pour nearly all the needed bulk of boiling water upon the fresh ground coffee, (preferably not ground too flue, but about the size of large pin heads), and covering tightly, set on the back of the stove for about fifteen minutes, then bring to the front for five minutes, unless sooner coming to a boil, (which is the point to be avoided), and then adding a dash of cold water to settle, it is ready to serve in five minutes more.

To some people this may seem precise and troublesome, old maidish, etc., but as "eternal vigilance is the price of liberty," to there is nothing either bere or bereafter, that is of any excellence, that has not its conditions and require-

ments. A good dup of coffee become to him who appreciates it, a necessity, and often will be preferred to the meal accompanies. In all the Spanish American countries, as a rule, coffee and a piece of bread or biscult is all that s taken during the day until 10 or 11 o'clock, and strong coffee is one of the best preventives against malaria.

Those who have to remain awake at night, or who in cold wet weather resort to stimulants, would find that coffee better fills their needs, and leaves no Shoes have used the small leaves of the coffee plant as a tea, and the natives often use them; but they do not have the agreeable flavor of the berry, although their action otherwise is quite marked, giving

a rested feeling when tired, and are in I would like to write of the beautiful

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No. 111, 1 pr. No. 12, 2 pr. No. 121, 1 pr. No. 181, 1 pr. No. 1, 1 pr. No. 1½, 1 pr. This lot reduced from \$1.75 to \$1.80. Misses' Dongo.,

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A. J. KING, Agent. Improvements are being made to

freezing point,—making extra wraps phia, visited her cousin, Miss Ida. decidedly comfortable. Eckhardt's new meat wagon is a credit to its builder, Frantz Lehman. apples just now, - thanks to Geo. Rogers, Church to-morrow morning. Members Detailed information will appear later. Ye editorial staff are feasting on

MONEY TO LOAN on first mortgage, i lots of \$500 and above. Inquire of A. J. EMITH, Hammonton. preach an appropriate sermon. Mr. E. S. Courtright has accept-It is reported that the stocking factory will resume operations about

Ben. Foglietto's son was born on election day, and he has named him

Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows this week, The Acme Dramatic Club intend

Chas. M. Austin attended the

BATURDAY, NOV. 23, 1895.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Mrs. Louis Spyce visited relati

The rear of St. Mark's Church i

Wm. K. Piggott is watchman

Turkey, -or -?

Mrs. Trowbridge's residence.

Philadelphia for a short time.

Miss Lulu Hopping is hom

Miss Ella French, of Philadel

in Elwood,

being repaired.

Details later. at 3:00 o'clock. STOVE WANTED. Will pay cash for a smull second-hand self-leeding Parlor Stove, in good order. Must be cheap.
Address "Blove," Republican Office. Harrold Rogers has a responsible

position in a long distance telephone office, Philadelphia. Mrs. G. W. Taylor, of Philadel

phia, spent a couple of days among her A gentleman remarked that he

would not have missed the game last Saturday for a \$5 bill. Notice W. H. Bernshouse's adv of second-hand bicycles. There are some extra bargains in the list.

TURKEYS. Leave orders early for your Thunksgiving turkey, at M. L. JACKSON. Revival services will be begun tomorrow evening, at the Baptist Church,

-to continue for two weeks. The Y. W. C. T. U. had an enjoyable social last Monday evening, at Mrs. Gillingham's residence.

Universalist Church to-morrow. Subject of morning sermon, "Christian Perfection." Evening, "Prayer." COURTRIGHT, the photographer, has accepted an offer from a New York firm, and will be here for pictures only a few weeks more. Good work at \$1 per dozen. All work will be finished promptly. In Rutherford's religious, Hammonton.

Prof. Messer, of Washington, D.

tizing his lather and mother.

CARNATIONS. Single blossoms,—white 4 conts each; mixed, 3 cents. Cut fresh when you want them. S. W. GILBERT, Fairview Ave. and Third St. Mr. E. H. Wood, of Brooklyn, same can be fined thirty dollars. It is N. Y., was in town on Wednesday last, unsafe business, - better drop it. He owns seven lots on Boston Heights. and is pleased with our prosperity.

The H. A. A. foot ball team expects to play the second game with At-land found the official in charge to be a land City at that place, Dec. 4, and well posted, enthusiastic advocate of will probably play the Glassboro's here, this, the new light. For purposes of

YOUNG PIGS for sale, at BENJ. W. RICHARD'S place,

Mrs. G. D. Coleman requests all

Men's Hail, Pleasantville. John E. the advisability of using this acetylite. Hoyt was Hammonton's only member in their new church. Hoyt was Hammonton's only member of the graduating class.

James Grist, who owns a fine iouse on Twelfth Street, was in town | their third annual foot ball game with on Tuesday. He has also a home in the Haddonfield team next Thursday.

business in both cities. Mr. Venlere and family move to Philadelphia about the 25th glving goose-egg. inst. for the winter, to return April 1st for permanent residence. Their residence will be occupied all winter.

giving Day. Union services will be held at 10:30 a. m., in the Baptist Church. Rev. Alfred Wagg will preach the sermon. Everybody is invited to attend. and others under 16 years, course tick-WALMER HOUSE FOR SALE OR BENT ets 50 cents, single tickets 15 cents.

Monday and Tuesday of this week were mild; on Wednesday we had a change to colder, and that night a brisk wind sent mercury down to below the

The Junior Order United Amero'clock sharp. Pastor Killian will

d a desirable appointment as traveller for Scheverling, Daly & Gales, of New York City, manufacturers of sporting goods, guns, and bicycles, and expects

marching orders before Jan. 1st. This afternoon, a foot ball gam between the Hammonton Juniors and the "Unique" team, of Camden. The visitors are reported to be a fine set of young men and a good game is expected. Admission 15 cents. Game called tema;

CARPET WEAVING. If you have any carpet rags ready for weaving, drop me a postal card and I will call for the balls and low you samples of my work.
J. H. WOLFENDEN. There seems to be some misunder-

standing in regard to our offer of the due. REPUBLICAN from this date to Jan. 1. 1897, for one dollar, or for \$1.25 when sent out of the County. This offer is made only to new subscribers—as an

An effort is being made to organze a Woman's Relief Corps, in connec tion with Gen. D. A. Russell Post, G. A. R. The preliminary organization will be composed of wives and daughter of ex-soldiers, but all loyal women above the truth, I hereby challenge you to pub the age of sixteen years will be eligible for membership. There is every prospect

for a large Corps. The Delphic Literary Society of the Central School, held their first meeting last Friday afternoon, and chose

the following officers: President, Harry Davison, Vice-President, Emily Morrill Secretary, Chas. Campanella,

Treasurer, Geo. Parkhurst. The colors of the society are delicate pink and green. The meetings will be held every two weeks, on Friday after Dargains in

A. W. Cochran spent last Subusy at his home here, and among his friends.

Ha will be a full fledged M. D. in March at public sale on Saturday, Nov. 25, 1885, at 2 o'clock P.M. By order of Board of Directors.

E. ADAMS, Agent. C., we regret to learn is dangerously ill. | man in Hammonton is endeavoring t

He is a brother-in-law of our townsman, dispose of his horse and carriage by a Having purchased the entire Christmas Gift. lottery scheme,—the proceeds to be used in purchasing a church bell. Also that stock and bicycle business of evening, in the Baptist Church. Pastor | tickets for the lottery are being sold by | W. H. Ellis, and wishing to Killian will have the pleasure of bap-school children and others. Under the close out all the second-haud laws of this state, any one who starts or maintains a lottery is liable to a fine of wheels this Fall, I will quote two thousand dollars, and every person the following low-prices on the who assists by selling tickets for the

'Acetylite" Company, in the Bullitt Building, Philadelphia, the other day, lights and fourteen gas jets are used. with the Press and Tribune, and you These were all first lighted at once, have one hundred and sixty-two-papers | then extinguished, and three burners of for only \$1.50,-to new Atlantic County acetylite lighted .. The contrast was very favorable to the latter. The new fluid (if it may be called a fluid) will be sold in cylinders about three inches in diameter and six feet long, is conveyed in ordinary gas pipes to the burners. who are interested in the evening Ger. One of these cylinders will supply thireral having new tires. man classes to drop a note in the post teen lamps, three hours per night, seven all wheels quoted at \$50 nights per week, for three months, and costs about eight dollars. It gives a steady white light, makes no noise, and gives out but little heat. We are told exercises were held last evening in Red that the Presbyterians are considering the sevening of the lot

Wm. Rutherford,
Commissioner of Deeds, Notary
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Hammonton, N. J.

Philadelphia and one in Atlantic, and at 2:30 p. m. Our team is in much better shape than ever before, and do will not expect to be treated to a Thanks Mr. Krebs and the Delphic So ciety have nearly completed arrange-

ments for a course of lectures to be given in the Central School during the winter. There are to be five lectures tickets 25 cents for adults; for pupils The following lecturers have been

Journey through India." 2. Hon. John J. Pinkerton, -"Alex-

3. Judge J. H. Littlefield.—"Persona 4. Rev. George B. Hancher, Ph. D. "You and your Grandfather."

5. Rev. N. C. Schaffer, Ph.D., D.D. can Mechanics will attend the Baptist "The Founder of Popular Education." will meet at Mechanics' Hall at 10:00 The proceeds will be devoted to the purchase of geographical and historical the larger pupils.

A CHALLENGE. REV. SPIGARDI CESARE-Parroco della

Chiesa Cattolica di San Giaseppe. - Nell' interesse della verita e della eligione vera, ed affinche il popolo possa ascoltare ambo le parti e giudicare in quanto alla verita, io colla presente l sfido a discutere publicamente meco sul

"Sono le protensioni del Pontefice Romano sostennte dalla parola di

La discussione sara ordinata e diretta di da lei, una da me ed il terzo da questi

REV. THOMAS FRACALE,
Pastore della Chiesa Italiana Evangelica TRANSLATION :

REV. SPIGARDI CESARE, Rector of St Joseph's Cathelio Church, Hammor In the interest of truth and true religion, and that the people may hear both sides and judge for themselves as to

licly discuss with me the question : "Does the Word of God support the claims of the Pope of Rome?" The discussion to be arranged and d rected by a committee of three,-one t se chosen by you, one by me, the thir

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OF VENEZUELA.

FLOURISHING REPUBLIO

Bulldoxed by Britains OR the last fifteen years readers of the press have heard now and then of the progress made by Great Britain in extending how and the progress with the first tending how are the first tending tending tending the first tending tendin tending her rut oundary line o

a considerable nor tion of Venezueli It was vaguely u lerstood that th parce doctrine was being disregarded it a weak little nation was being de led, and that the United States we ing up reams of paper in diplomatic co nce on the question. Yet so we d John Bull prosper in the acquisit land on American soil that in 1887 th British official publications announced that British Guiana contained 109,000

Quare miles. Just the year before the ficial record, and the authorized record of all civilized countries, gave the area as 70,000 miles. Where did the ath American colony of England ge ncrease?, No new survey had be ade; no territory had been gained b cession or accretion from the sea, or by new adjustment of boundary lines. ngland had got 33,000 square miles of land, an area as large as the State of In-The astonishing part of the whole a fair was that no one entered a protest lond enough to be heard. The world eccepted the usurpation, new maps were hade of the territory. By 1890, in spite ns two maps of South America, both

which agree that there is no dispute out boundaries between Venezuela and beins all the area latest claimed for it in 1687. The new boundary is accepted by the United States, a boundary made it nels. The scale upon which England's ed encroachments have been prosconted is shown by the map. Cuyani line is far to the westward of the Schomturgh line as that is from the Esequibo River—the legitimate boundary (accord-ing to Venezuela) of British Gulann. This s rapid progression. Within six years Great Britain has acquired a territory hearly as large as the State of Illinois, without war or cession or purchase. The The boundary dispute recently called up has had the effect of greatly interesting the people of the United States in the

residents of a country, which, although

eparated from us by thousands of miles

of sea and land, is yet brought near by the



exceeding 700, and an area of over 504, duce rubber, thousands more with cincular of the Gulf of Mexico and about as long as from St. Louis to the Gulf of Mexico and about as from St. Louis to the Atlantic of St. Louis to Washington, and from St. Louis to the Atlantic by the hundred. If Yenezuela had noth is beautifully laid out in the center of the Capital and the sea, and only recently the capita Ocean. If a line were drawn direct from St. Louis to Washington, and from St. Louis to Washington, and from St. Louis to the Gulf, the territory lying to the south and east of these lines would approximate in extent that of Venezuela. It is over twice as large as either Texas or France, nearly twice as large as England. In so extensive a territory even under a tropical sun, there is ample room for almost every kind of climate, and Venezuela are most every kind of climate, and Venezuela are other land on the American side of the world, excepting Mexico. The innumerworld, excepting Mexico. The innumer-precious metal will be largely increased, able varieties, however, reduce themselves. Some of the mines now worked produce its three species: the intensely hot, the seven ounces to the ton, and the labors moderately hot and the temperature, or, of prospectors have discovered others as a recent traveler expressed the idea, that will be quite as rich.

One is not enough to cook an egg in a Silver is almost as plentiful as gold;



ninute, the second takes ten minutes and 'copper is found in quantities so large and the third is cool enough to keep an egg in situations where the metal is so easily fresh for a couple of days." Along the worked, that the copper of Venezuela is seacoast and especially round Lake Mara-thready competing in Europe with that caibo, the thermometer frequently stands from other countries. Iron ore is found at 110 degrees in the shade an day long; in inexhaustible quantities; lead and tin a little further inland, on lands somewhat exist in great abundance. Asphallum elevated above the marshes, the mean anough to never the creater of the state of the countries. elevated above the marshes, the mean enough to pave the streets of all the temperature is about 80, while on the elerated tablelands of the interior a very es and islands of the coast, and petroleum moderate climate prevails most of the and coal enough to light them is near at year, with occasional flurries of snow in hand. Extensive deposits of sait and the winter. From the diversity of climate soda exist in various places along the it might be supposed that Venezuela is coast, while many other minerals of mor capable of growing any sort of agricul- or less value are to be found in variou ural product that is known anywhere parts of the republic. In short, there i else in the world, but this is not the case, as much wealth below the roots of the the elevated plateaus of Venezuela Nenezuelan forests as can be found unlike those of Mexico, are by no means above them. The fertility of the Venezuelan soil ertile, and large portions, comprising housands of square miles, are quite unfit

when the forests can be subdued and na r cultivation, even of the primitive kind | tive vegetation checked to a sufficient ex most popular among the Venezuelan Intent to permit the growth of cultivated dians. But there is plenty of room for crops, is said to be almost incredible, and the farmer in the less elevated regions of so many stories are told of the quantities the republic, for it is estimated that of food products raised on a single acre 300 is cultivated, so the two and a quar- the narratives. Of course, the greatest production is in the line of tropical plant and fruits, and, no doubt, when plans are quality, a new source of wealth will be added to the State. At present the richwhile the cultivation, even in the careless fashion common among the Indians, of garden vegetables brings princely re-turns. The staple productions are coffee,

ter millions of population have ample room to spread and it is not likely that

for a good many years to come Venezuel

It is the best watered country on th

numerable creeks and smaller streams

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ise within the boundaries of the republic springing from the mountain ranges tha

divide, in almost every direction, the ter ritory of Venezuela from that of he

neighbors. With so great a number

best known and best explored countrie on the globe, but it is not, from the fac

that the luxuriance of nature is such tha

the rivers flow through almost unbroker

and impenetrable forests. Everywher

trees in closest array, the branches inter-

lacing and forming an archway over the

stream; everywhere a network of creep-

ers and vines, through which it is impossi-ble for the traveler to make his way. Yet

rivers, Venezuela ought to be one of th

ill be over-crowded.

and as the quality of Venezuelan coffee is excellent, and by some persons the bean is preferred even to that of Java, the acreage is annually increasing More coffee is produced in Venezuela than in any other country of the new world, except Brazil. Besides coffee, however, Venezuela has another source of wealth ble for the traveler to make his way. Yet these forests themselves, which now of the region most favorably adapted to stand as a barrier in the path of civilization of Venneyals. It is the path of civilization of Venneyals.

tion of venezuela, held at the capital is towns and vinages. Only two cities are 1883, there were exhibited 2,070 different of considerable size. In the marshy re-varieties of wood, composing 600 distinct gions the Indians live in huts elevated on animal, exercise a little persuasion to varieties of wood, composing 600 distinct species and embracing every kind of wood poles above the water, snd it was this used in the arts and architecture. There were several kinds of rosewood, maker with oak, pine and other ornamental woods, in equal or greater abundance elsewhere. But not for their wood only are the former products may become an almost equal only seven miles in a direct line from the source of revenue. Thousands of square will sare covered with the trees that products above the water, snd it was this bucket, then, taking hold of its head gently, place two fingers in its mouth, turning place two fingers in its mouth, turning the calf to the milk bucket, then, taking hold of its head gently, place two fingers in its mouth, turning the calf to the milk bucket, then, taking hold of its head gently, place two fingers in its mouth, turning the calf to the milk bucket, then, taking hold of its head gently, place two fingers in its mouth, turning the calf to the milk bucket, then, taking hold of its head gently, place two fingers in its mouth, turning open space between them. If the calf will not bend its head, draw the pail towards the calf, let it taste the milk, and it will commence sucking. New York Weekly.

The Minister—"You have, eh?"

Caller—"You have, eh?"

Caller—"Ye is advertisin' five dollars that there dong that the form."

Gentleman—"You have, eh?"

Caller—"Yep; an' if ye don't give will not bend its head, draw the pail towards the calf, let it taste the milk, and it will commence sucking. New York Weekly.

The Minister—"Mr. Robinson wishes to bring the calf to the milk bucket, then, taking hold of its head gently, place two fingers in its mouth, turning open space between them. If the calf will not bend its head, draw the pail towards the calf, let it taste the milk, and it will commence sucking. New York Weekly. miles are covered with the trees that pro- distant by the stage route, for a range of young animal will continue drinking eding 700, and an area of over 504, duce rubber, thousands more with cin rugged mountains intervenes between



odies were gathered in heaps here and here and burned. A volume would not do justice to the flourishing republic that Great Britain now seeks to dismember, much less ar

Dick-What did Parkhurst go to Eu

one for? Hicks-To find out which was the worse-the morality of Paris or the immorality of New York,-Harrisburg Telegraph.

Obinese Laundry Trokers The Chinese washermen have a sys tem of ticketing a bundle of solled clothes based on the many gods and goddesses of the faundry. Though it is complicated, the laundryman seldon delivers a bundle of washed clothes to the wrong person.

Furthermore, if the ticket is lost, the chances are that you will not get your inen, unices you are a particular friend of the proprietor. Instances are on rec ord where an American has gone to court to force the Chinese to yield up the washing, but the judge was no convinced that the case of the white man was a good one.

The Chinese laundryman at the be rinning of each week makes out a batch of checks, in duplicate, to be used as wash tickets. He selects the name of ome god or goddess, or of some ob ject, as the sun, the moon, or the stars To this name he prefixes a number, as Moon, No. 1," "Moon, No. 2," and so

In the space between the two legendsfor the signs are repeated twice—he has his own name, as, for instance, "Wah

When a customer takes a bundle of washing to the laundry, the Chinese, first tearing a ticket in two in a ragged fashion, puts one-half on the packet for reference; the other half he gives as a receipt to the person who has brought the package of laundry, It must be presented when the laun-

dry is demanded, and no fears need be entertained that the package of clean clothes will not be forthcoming, for they are scrupulously exact in these natters.

TEACHING A YOUNG CALF TO DRINK. It is an old saying that "one man may lead a horse to water, but twenty cannot make him drink." The same might be applied with equal force to a calf, substituting milk for water, writes Alexander Wallace. Gentleness is one of the most important requisites on a farm, in so far as the treatment of all animals found there is concerned. There are some farm hands who, aparently possessing less sense than the animals themselves, try to accomplish by brute force what a little persuasion would do far more effectively. I have seen this more clearly exemplified in teaching a calf to drink than in anything else. The mehod of a hired man have in mind was to seize the animal

holding the head of the creature between his legs as if it were in a vise. devised to transport ripe tropical fruits and with two fingers thrust as far long distances without impairing their down the calf's throat as he possibly could get them, and the forefinger and thumb pushed up its nostrils to their full length, endeavor, by all the brute strength that he possessed, to force the animal's head into the milk pail, curns. The staple productions are coffee, cocton, sugar, corn, tobacco and wheat. It is estimated that about 400.

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Description drink. Naturally, any animal would resent such treatment. The calf will not be coerced into doing anything against its will. It often occurred to me that if the person adopting such a spare?"—Chicago Tribune. method would pause a little in his work, and think how he would like to in the cocoa tree. The cocoa belt, or re-

stand as a barrier in the path of civilization, are destined, in the future, to form limits of Venezuela.

The urban population of Venezuela is A plan which I have successfully tional wealth. At the National Expositional wealth. At the National Expositional wealth is lower and villages. Only two cities are A plan which I have successfully

placed himself in position between my legs and sipped his daily rations. netimes this was not agreeable, when he would give me a slight nudge with his head, indicating that he was not getting his food fast enough. peaking of this reminder in the shape f a centle butt with his head, it seems me as though the mother cow often imes rebuked the little one for this iduct. I have heard her give a culiar cry when this was being con-

have yourself," when it immediately As to the milk to be given to a sucking calf: For about a week after the in', sor!" animal had been taken from its mother, I gave it now milk; after that pipe is in your mouth."

I mixed a little of this milk with about Mike—"Yis, an' Oi hev me fut in I mixed a little of this milk with about two quarts of skimmed milk, which we me boot, but Oi'm not walkin'." brought back from the creamery, and on this mixture had no difficulty in raising the young stock up to the time when no milk was necessary and grain universal. So great is the demand that

inued too strongly, as if to say "be-

BUDGET OF FUN.

IMOROUS SKETCHES FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

the Ideal and the Material-Mean-Necessity for Husbanding It-His Hobby-Raw Ma terial, Etc., Etc.

He says he lives on nectar Bipped from the muse's lips, But runs his legs off just the same To sell his MSS. -Detroit Tribune

MEAN. Joss-"George asked me last night wear this ring for his sake." Bess-"Rhoumatism?"-Puck

COMPENSATION. "I should think bicycle riding would contract the chest," said Dawson. "It does," said Smithers; "but see what fine, full, rounded shoulders you get!"

A VETO. Brown-"You don't take any of the comic papers, do you?"

Jones—"No. Had to give them up. The cook objected to some of the cartoons."—Life.

HIS HORST. The Office Boy-"Mr. Jenkins has been in to collect his bill." Mr. Short-"Has he? Confound Jenkins! That's a fad of his-trying to collect bills."—Puck.

Briton-'If your Great American loke is so great, why can't we Europeans see it?" American-"Because it is generally

THE NATURE OF AMERICAN HUMOR.

at your expense."—Puck.

NOT A FAILT OF Hudson-"Jones is very sick. Had an operation performed on him." Judson-"It wasn't successful, then?" Hudson-"Yes, it was-very success ful. It was a Wall street operation."

SHORT TIME. She-"Papa says you must not stay after 11 o'clock. He-"It's 9 o'clock now."

She-"Meroy I we have only hours to say good hight "- New Yor Weekly. BAW MATERIAL.

Weary Walker-"Even if we de work we furnish a livin fer a good many people." Tired Trotter-"Who?

Weary Walker-"Ther fellers wor write jokes."-Life.

NECESSITY FOR HUSBANDING IT. Elderly Maiden .. This is so unexpected, Mr. Wellalong, that—that you must give me time!" Elderly Lover-"Time. Miss Rebecca? Do you think there is any to

THE LAST RESORT. Parker-"What is that railroad syndicate of yours going to do?"

Barker—"Well, we've tried hard to

to make anything out of it."-Puck

Caller-"I've found that there dorg

o present a window to the church. But I don't like the inscription he

ishes placed on it." The Minister's Wife-"What is it?" The Minister- Presented by Bobin son, Jones & Co., Dry Goods. -- Puck

WEIGHED IN THE RALANCE. Taylor-"That boy of ours is very Mrs. Taylor (sharply)-"How de you make that out?"

Taylor-"Why, see what other children have done at his age! I read that Mozart played the piano when he was five years old."

WHAT HE HOPED. First Boy-"Why weren't you out o-day? Sick?" Second Boy-'Yes; been lyin' down all day.'

"What's the matter?" "I don't know yet; but I hope it's smallpox. I've heard they don't give od-liver oil for smallpox."-Good

NOT GUILTY. Broadway Conductor- "You're not llowed to smoke here, sir." Mike-"Faith, an' Oi'm not shmok-Broadway Conductor-"But you

The love of Londoners for flowers is food was given American Agriculture one of the London mar-tured was given American Agriculture one of the most thriving ket constitutes one of the most thriving industries of the day.

t a noise throughout our dwelling thar, you shot that gate!" the urchin's presence telling. Did he sleep? The old man's voice rose in a perfect Where had flown the dimpled laughter fort to ring from floor to rafter? at I saw a moment after Made flesh creep!

had rent my Lamb in pleces There was nothing but the ficeces And Horne Tooke He had taken in a twinkle; Foung looked old, with many a wrinkle; Other poets, quite a sprinkle, Strewed each nook.

fr new Gay was sad, Hood tattered, And my Bacon sliced and scattered;
Spolled my Locke;
Pollock's Course of Time had run;
Browning was indeed quite done; indal fists had just begun Knox to knock.

The Decline and Fall of Gibbon

Swiftly came; to many a ribbon It was rent.

Etcele was twisted; there was pillage
In my fair Deserted Village; nsfield was past all tillage; Would that I had caught the rover

Ere this cyclone had blown over! Fateful billow! There he lies! could I be rude On such slumber to intrude rman on Solitude— That's his pillow! -New York Sun.

"THE BIT O'MEADER."

lane, all these things were enough to Dove give the people the road." make an old man laugh, but Davy King "He's mighty little and peaked; was looking inside the house as he stood that what you're thinkin' of, father? in the kitchen doorway.

"They're thinkin' about bringin' the seemed to startle the old man. "No," subject up in a meetin', what you think he cried roughly; "I ain't thinkin' o o' that, mother? Better be concentrate nothin' o' the kind. He's big enough in' their thoughts on gettin' the wheat fer 5 years old." crop stacked before the rain, hah? "Johnny were bigger," said Mrs. Howsumever, they got plenty a-time a- King. "He had stouter limbs and Sundays." Again the old man laughed. weren't so puny in the body. Davy too, a shrill, contagious little laugh. "Ha, ha, ha!" roared the old man.

"He, he, hel" shouted little Davy. Let them upon the brown tablecioth him-" The old man's face took on spread for the midday meal, "I don't see its expression of hate and rage.

"Waal," remarked old Davy, dryly, the biggest right-a-goln' in the bit o' meader yonder, hah?" "Twouldn't hurt to give 'm the road,"

said Mrs. King. "They can drive through it; I ain't a binderin', but the gates is got to stand."

road; I'm thinkin' they will run no public think ef I was you and wanted to nad a pau snaperup, the paper acquires the disease from bacilli furlic road through the meader, and I'm meader."

While mother stroked his clammy nished by some other consumptive. The very both found of pictures, and used very both found of pictures, and used very both found of pictures, and used very both found of pictures and used very both found of pictures. correspond purty good together." "Sam Dove's a foolish man when

"but he ain't the only man thataway. well as Sam Dove."

o' the church people stuck up fer me nigger off without a trial. But you around the polls? How many o' 'em lidn't raise Johnny." weren't a-clamorin' on behind Sam ! "He weren't so little and peaked as

the boy is," said the old man, proudly. Dove ain't gunno p'int no fun at me around a two-inch gas pipe without *After my time you ain't gunno let 'em | bout the meader road on account o' a | breaking; at the same time, it is of such

was hardly within sight, but his clear, in the meader?" china blue eres smiled at his grandpa To this question old Davy answered,

"Waal, I dunno, Davy," he said, "as laughin'." I'd be so hard on the folks if Sam Dove
weren't in it. I've lived among 'em
all my life and six of 'em's gunno carry.

The following morning old Davy busled himself measuring the bit of mea-

"He's done shut it," said the small

boy, peering down toward the meadow. "Can you make him out, honey?" It his heels. "It ain't sech a bit after of them clustered closely together the course of two hours, to discharge "Oan you make him out, honey?" It his heels. "It ain't sech a bit after would make a mass not larger a pin's in his expectoration several million achieved old Davy. "One o' the cap'n's of the cap'n's of the course of two nours, would make a mass not larger a pin's in his expectoration several million achieved. Fortunately, most of them are "No," said the small boy, truthfully,

't wasn't nobody but a nigger boy." "I thought you was gunno raise the roof off the house the way you hollersd," remarked Mrs. King evenly. "If Dove can spare a two-mile road, I should think you could let the bit of mender go; besides, folks is feared to pass through on account of the Durm." "The Durm sin't gunno to hurt no- | nin' fer office, but I'll keep the county body," said old Davy, "than ain't no more harm in him than a colt. If they new public road." set down on the Durm at the meetin' Two hills and a hollow and a creek I'll have my say about Dove's dogs." The old man was sitting in the door- | meadow land that the church people way now, the small boy close beside were thinking of talking over in meet-

his grandpa's knee; his china blue eyes of the new public road. were closed; his breath was coming

o himself, "leavin' the cap'n out, they to the Durm. ain't a bad set o' folks. Ef they'd been "Just about as playful as a calf run. dreaded and widespread of human dis-

Mrs. King's calm voice somehow

Someone inside the kitchen laughed, most skeers me when he's undressed. Johnny were bigger in every way." Mrs. King did not speak until little enough fer me, and a mighty spunky Davy's laugh had died away in the little feller. Bless you, no, he wink

the sense o' neighbors continually peck"Laws, it didn't bite him," cried Mrs. |
You tech the Durm and Li maye the men and animals furnish the unknown con law on you." Old King's trembling and animals furnish the unknown con in' and bickerin' at one another fer King "John Peters says he believes hands tore a rail off the fence beside ditions, and in them the bacillus tut nothin', and it don't do no good, fur's the dog was laughin'. You never was I can see, to learn a little feller 5 years to down on anybody as you are on shouting furiously that he'd kill the rapidly. With reference to this germ

about a public road fer the church go- Durm.

lied on me up to the polis; give it out as her arms, the old man helping her ten. Durm. They brought the old man consideration the companion fact that this country well enough to have made I was thinkin' one way and votin' lerly. "He's a mighty light weight," more slowly and carefully, the cap'n from one-seventh to one-fourth of all arrangements to stay here two years I was thinkin' one way and votin' the said, anxiously; "mebbe as Bentenderly holding up his head. The sudther people who die are carried off by thinkin' and actin' one way about the lamin Stone were this aways; I dunno; den shock had made him faint. He had consumption. And almost every person goad; I'm thinkin' they will run no pub. I think ef I was you and wanted to had a bad shake-up, the cap'n said. who dies of consumption of the lungs

The old man closed his lips tightly for hands. "I hollered to him I'd have the vast majority of consumptives undoubt. often to visit the studios of artists." in instant; then he spoke gravely: law on him ef he struck the Durm, edly take the germs into their lungs One of the painters thus honored had he's angry," said Mrs. King, placidly, "You've got a lot of foolish notions in and then I seen the little feller. Yes," with the air they breathe, and the a son, who one day undertook to play yer head, mother," he said. "I humor he added, with a weak smile, "they'll germs get into the air from the dried the cicerone to the royal visitors. All the church people wants the road at you mor'n once, but it didn't do no get the road after all through the little expectoration of persons suffering from Among the pictures was one contain: good. I let Jim Coombs have them feller. You'll be pleased to have it the terrible disease. "That's so," said old Davy, content. seed taters, when I knowed he weren't that way, I reckon."—San Francisco But while it is true that persons with plained, were likenesses of himself and edly, "they all wants it. How many runno pay fer 'em, and I got that there Post.

Dove?"

"You ain't goin' to give 'em the road, "Waal, mother, I ain't gunno do no steel being applied to the same. It is fied his hearers by declaring, bluntly, and the same of ferrous steel being applied to the same. It is fied his hearers by declaring, bluntly, and the same of ferrous steel being applied to the same. It is fied his hearers by declaring, bluntly, and the same of ferrous steel being applied to the same. It is fied his hearers by declaring bluntly. are you, grandpa?" cried little Davy's manner o' foolish things skeerin' myshrill voice.

"You hear that?" exclaimed Mrs. mpatiently. "The Lord's give him to that a strip one and one-half inches that a strip one and one-half inches as, whether to keep or not I can't say: wide and one-eighth of an inch thick "Here's a chip o' the old block, sure, but I know for one thing, that Sam and twelve inches long can be wound "After my time you ain't gunno let 'em have it, neither, air you, honey?"

"You bet I ain't," said little Davy.

"You'll let 'em pass through fer accommodation, mebbe, but you'll keep commodation, mebbe, but you'll keep commodation.

chine blue egres smiled at his grandpa during his homely meal, and his little with head hobbed under the table every now and then in full appreciation of grandpa's jokes.

To this question old Davy answered with a point of charge, as it becomes red, magnetic of charge of charge, as it becomes red, magnetic of charge of ch

NA VANDAL IN THE LIBRARY. I me to the grave. But they've sort o' low in order to satisfy himself in re | - DANGER IN THE DUST. rard to the exact amount of land that

his neighbors coveted. He was greatly amused by the gracious good-mornings roar as he uttered the last words and of the passing neighbors, their gay rehis eye grew furlously angry. "You marks about the weather and the gloshet that gate," he called out again, dous promise in the waving wheat. shet that gate, he called out again, dous promise in the waving wheat. "or go round by the pike; that ain't no "They think I'm measurin' it fer the public road."

It is of which the three prominent persons suffering with the disease, forms are bacteria, years and molds. Such persons may be ignorant of the waying wheat.

"And a crick," said Davy, enthusias-

"Yes, and a crick that can rise and pile the whole road fer a spell," said the old man cheerfully. "'Tain't sech a little thing, nohow. The road commissioners would have to put up a bridge, the county a-payin' for it. Wasi, was the cap'n may help along his man runfrom a-layin' out a pile o' money on a

were indeed to be found in the bit of him. Little Davy's head was resting on | ing, with the minister hot on the side

Old King got in the habit of paying soft and evenly. Old Davy looked down laily visits to the meadow. He liked BACILLUS OF CONSUMPTION, IN SPUTUM, ning at a New York theater. She at the little face, and then his gaze to make out who the people were who wandered toward the wheat fields, yel- quarreled every time they had to shut lowing so rapidly, took in the sweep of the gates, and he liked to see them stare harmless to man, and are of great value

Old Davy King stood in his doorway satisfied with the fust arrangement, ain' round its mother," sollioquized cases, some of which are undoubtedly is in his way. Them dogs is worth a heap o' money, the cap'n brags, but the ing, which gives a smooth, moist and in-law is estimated to be worth £800, Durm ain't gunno stand back fer that tolerably adhesive surface, each dist 000,000, or something like that, and

a onery dog." The old man was standing at the out- the air of any particular place a cov. paid for her education in London, and er gate one day when he beheld his ered dish is set in a still place and the Mrs. Barnato writes to her constantly. enemy lead his horse through the outer cover taken off. Dust particles, inor Miss Holbrook has had a wide experi gate, pause a moment, then pull a rail ganic as well as organic, will settle on ence for the short time she has been off the fence, leave the gate open be the gelatin. on the stage. She has played in Africa hind him, his horse standing loose, and The germ of consumption or tubercu with an opera company, camping out on the Durm.

"One o' them durned does." he mus

had caught him and held him fast. "No," said old King, "and he sin't the Below him in the hollow he saw a small the second place, that without the pres-"No," said old King, "and he ain't the below him in the hollow he saw a small the second place, that without the presupon a time Davy King will have had only man around has got some say figure standing waving a red cap at the badly of this beautiful to the body of this ers. If you think this here little feller | They brought the puny little grand. hin't strong, hadn't you better put him son home in triumph to his grandmothon that lounge yander, away from the er, a number of neighbors passing draft? John Peter says as he puts him through the bit of meadow in time to that every person suffering from conin mind o' Benjamin Stone; he says as witness the cap'n's victory. He had not

Stone were the littlest, peekedest feller a scratch upon his small person. He to ever seen. You wouldn't know it was declaring through his tears that "Sam Dove, he's willin' to give the be ever seen. You wouldn't know it was declaring through his tears that road through the whole of his farm, laow; weighs 250 pounds and is a gunno he would have hit the Durm if he'd "Yes," replied old Davy. "Sam's ready to act the big man all around. He was furious with Cap'n Dove for killing the rible significance when we take into ing can beat it. However, she likes.

To Supersede Cast-Iron. Quite an interesting discovery is rebe. The breath itself of the consump. At another time the same boy decommodation, mebbe, but you'll keep the gates whar grandpa put 'em, eh, honey?"

"Yes, sir-ree," said little Davy.

"Yes, sir-ree," said little Davy. Little Davy was so very small that into the bargain."

when he sat up at the table his mouth "You're bound fer to keep the Durm element in combustion, hydrogen gas, giving out great heat, forming black

Tork Sun.

How Disease May Be Transmitted by chiefly responsible for their dissen Of the dangers of dust, the greatest I'm a handin' over," said Davy to the The bacteria are the most important. danger to which he exposes his fellow little whitehsized how who kent close. They are so small that many thousands creatures by expectorating on the floor.



lowing so rapidly, took in the sweep of the gates, and he liked to see them stare in the economy of nature. There are corn, saw the turkeys hunting worms about to see if the Durm were in sight in the economy of nature. There are lines to speak also. Her main occupatorn, saw the turkeys hunting worms. Bout to see it the Durm were in sight, however, a few species of bacteria that lines to speak also. Her main occupate in the lane. "Waal," he said, speaking for tales had been growing in regard to speak also, are responsible for some of the most are responsible for some of the most Old Davy King stood in his doorway satisfied with the fust arrangement, olin' round its mother," solloquized contracted by inhaling the bacteria she is eminently successful.

This young lady is Miss Alice Holfaughing. To look at the broad wheat and takin' nothin' but the strip of the distribution of the farmhouse; to plece of meader. But I ain't gunno give the summer breeze; to watch the flock a piece of road that's as necessary as of turkeys sunning themselves in the the whole big bit, and have it said that the way. Them does is worth a plece of the corn waying in the dust. For collecting back the dust of his own raising. "He ain't plate method" is most used. Into a prefectly clean shallow glass dish is body to keep the Durm back of the dogs is worth a shallow glass dish is ney Barnato. She is probably paid about \$20 or \$25 a week. Her brothergelatin, allowing it to solidify by cool. about \$20 or \$25 a week. Her brother-

I- reckon he thinks he's wurth mor'd being protected by closely fitting glass Miss Holbrook and her sister and covers. When it is desired to examine "Barney" are on the best of terms. Be

run full speed toward the creek. Then losis is found in the dust that blows the veldts; in Australia, New Zealand, up the meadow, now flying along at a about our streets and in our houses. "Waal, you didn't raise him," said breakneck speed, now pausing an in- This germ is, on an average, one-ten the old man, bluntly. "This 'n is big stant to horn the sod, Davy King beheld thousandth of an inch long. It does not grow in nature outside the bodie kitchen, then she said decidedly, as she streetd o' nuthin'. He took the stick tered, and then he raised his voice and blooded animals; but it may remain! took two apples from the cupboard and to Dave's dog. If that dog had a bit Felled: "You shet that gate, will you?" alive for a long time in the dry state. But the cap'n did not heed if he heard. For some reason that we do not know "That bull's worth mor'n a onery dog, it will not grow in the bodies of many You tech the Durm and I'll have the men and animals, but omer persons

old to like sech things. Some folks say. Dove. If he has got an ugly temper the all the same in a hundred years, he ain't the only man round fixed that the hill he stood still as if something logists for showing, in the first place, the hill he stood still as if something logists for showing in the first place, the hill he stood still as if something logists for showing in the first place. that consumption is not inherited; in bacillus' the individual cannot have consumption: and, in the third place, that consumption is a preventable disease. Again, and of the greatest sigand virulent bacill, whose life and erts.

> consumption may be a constant source his brother; "only, you know," he addof danger to their healthy fellows, it ed, confidentially, "we don't go about is not true that they always are or need without clothes at home."



business," as they call it. It is characteristic of ignorant people to sneer a what they do not or cannot understand It is unfortunate that the gorm diseases

due to enreleanness. Ishirida rejudice cannot be confined to the

langer to which he exposes his fellow a part of the dust of the room as soon s the expectoration is dried and dis turbed by the sweepers. As to public conveyances, who has not noticed their extremely filthy condition? Men of otherwise cleanly habits use the floors f such conveyances as cuspidores, and f course the person suffering from consumption has the same inalienable expectorant rights that others have.

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she is eminently successful.



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ing two elves. These, the boy ex-

fied his hearers by declaring, bluntly, "I don't like you." "But why don't you like me?" in-

quired her majesty. Because you are the Queen of Engy land, and you killed Queen Mary."

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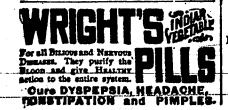
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Foot-Ball.

On Saturday last, Hammonton played and won the first of the championship games from Atlantic City, with the score of 6-0.

The game as a whole was especially characterized by quick plays and ontire good feeling. The twenty minute halves seemed shorter still on account of absorbing interest in the anappy playing. The team work of the home eleven was fine. They seemed well broken in, and gave a nearly perfect specimen of a scientific foot ball match. They played together as they never had before; each knew his part and endeavored to assist the others. Atlantic City, as a team, really put up a better game than last year, but they missed Wolseiffer. Dunn was the only one of their team who really succeeded in getting away from our boys enough to stretch his legs a little. Franklin covered several yards with his punts. No one was seriously injured, though Slack's injured knee gave out three times.

Every member of the team deserves special praise; and though Parkhurst was evidently and justly the hero of the day, he could have done very little without the co-operation of the other players. One time when he would have been downed for a loss, Jackson threw him forward gaining 5 yards. Dodd broke away in the acrimmage a few times and measured off several yards for our team. Treat did not gain very much but he gained just the same. Jones generally lost in trying for the ends, but was certainly good through the line. Farrar's nose protector wedged itself through the line to good advantage. The H. A. A. surprised many with their effectiveness in their new role of "line buckers." Nor was it all offensive, for after a short gain or two for the A. C. 2, through our line, it was generally thereafter like pounding a stone wall, to strike the line. Nor was it all our weight, for many were undecided concerning the relative weights of the teams. Jackson deserves special recognition for his able filling of both his positions as captain and as quarter-back.

Hammonton had the kickoff, and Jackson thus gained about 18 yards, and the very first time the ball was in our possession Parkhurst, making a long detour around the left end for over 35 yards, made the touchdown in just about 90 seconds after the commencement of the game. Jackson kicked the goal. Betzback kicked off to Jackson who returned it, the former making 12 yards for A. C. Soon after, Franklin kicked to Farrar for again of 27 yds. Then Dodd broke away from his antagonists, gaining 17 yards. Towards the last of the half, Parkburst gained 15 yards around the left end, and Jones 3 through the line, leaving the ball 13 yards from Atlantic City's goal.

In the second half, our eleven gained successively for some time (during which time the first and probably the only famble was made) until Jones was tackled by Harris for a loss of 7 yards. Then Dunn succeeded in puzzling the home team so that he got away with 17 yards, when, in attempting to dodge Farrar he was downed by Parkhurst. After Franklin's 15 yard kick, the H. A. A. made several successive small but important gains. Farrar 2 yards through right guard, Parkhurst 5, Jones 3 through centre, Parkhurst 14 around left end, Treat 3 around right, Farrar 2. Jones 3 past guard. Parkhurst made 5 around left end, when the only foul tackle was made, giving us 25 yards. Farrar made 2 more through the line and then repeated it, Parkhurst 6, Farrar 2. Then Parkhurst went around left end touching the ball down over the goal line just as his feet struck the boundary line. But the ball had to be brought in to about a half yard from the goal. Time was called after the ball had been put in play, and too late Farrar made the touch down through right guard. If we had had but five seconds more,—but we beat 'em—that's

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