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The sanitary condition of most cities is better, on the whole, than that of many places in the country, but there is no excuse, in these days, for ignorance as regards the laws of health. G.D.C.

Regarding the importance of the study of the German language, take note of the following tables, compiled from good authorities. It was more spoken in 1801 than the English, and while English has jumped up from fifth to first place, German has come from third to second. Its importance, commercially, is greater in the United States than in any other country not German.

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2	Russian	30.770.000
3	German	80.320.000
4	Spanish	26 190 000
5	English	20.520.000
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1	English	
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4	French	51.200.000
5	Spanish	42.800.000
6	Italian	
7	Portugese	13,000,000
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the sole of his foot there was not a single blemish. The Bible says that he had such t nto the gnashing of teeth. The way of the ingodly shall perish. O young man, you must have industry of lead or hand or foot, or perish. Do not give the idea that you can get along in the rorld by genius. The curse of this country to-day is geniuses—men with large self onceit and nothing else. The man who proposes to make his living by his wits srobably has not any. I should rather be an ox, plain and plodding and useful, than o be an eagle, high flying and good for 10 thing but to pick out the eyes of carcasses. luxuriant shock of hair that when once t year it was shorn, what was cut off weighes over three pounds. But not with standing at his brilliancy of appearance he was a bad boy, and broke his father's heart. He way plotting to get the throne of Israel. He had marshaled an army to overthrow his father's government. The day of battle had come The conflict was begun. David, the Jather for the tidings of the conflict. Oh, how tothing but to pick out the eyes of carcasses Even in the Garden of Eden it was not safe Even in the Garden of Eden it was not said or Adam to be idle, so God made him a orticulturist, and if the married pair had sept busy dressing the vines they would not save been sauntering under the trees, hank-ring after fruit that ruined them and their costraity! Proof positive of the fact that when people do not attend to their business hey get into mischief. "Go to the ant, thou suggard; consider her ways and be wise, which having no exercises or guide, providents."

rapidly his heart beat with emotion.

The two great questions were to be decided—the safety of his boy and the continu ance of the throne of Israel. After a while a coming with great speed, and the man of the house announces the coming with great speed, and the man of the top of the house announces the coming with great speed, and the man of the top of the house announces the coming with great speed, and the man of the top of the house announces the coming with the terms of the speed of the of the messenger, and the father watcher and waits, and as soon as the messenger from the field of battle comes within halling distance the father cries out. Is it a question in regard to the establishment of his throne? Does he say: "Have the armies of throne? Does he say: "Have the armies of Israel been victorious? Am I to continue is my imperial authority? Have I overthrows my enemies?" Oh, no! There is one question that springs from his heart to the lip, and springs from the lip into the ear of the besweated and bedusted messenger dying from the battlefield—the question, "Is the young man Absalom safe?" When it was told to David, the king, that, though his an imies had been victorious, his son had been slain, the father turned his back upon the congratulations of the nation and went up the stairs of his pa'ace, his heart breaking at he went, wringing hir hands sometimes and abon again pressing them against his temple:

"Now, man, aim high!" The fact is that in as though he would press them in, crying

O Absalom! my son! my son! Would to
God I had died for thee. O Absalom! my as though he would press them in, crying

"O Absalom! my son! would te
God I had died for thee. O Absalom! mi
on! my son!"

My friends, the question which David, the
thing, asked in regard to his son is the question that resounds to-day in the hearts of
hundreds of parents. Yea, there are a great many men take no aim at all.

The artist plans out his entire thought before he puts it upon canvas, before he takes up
the crayon or the chisel. An architect thinks
out the entire building before the workmen
eight. Although everything may seem to be
inorganized, that architect has in his mind
wery Corinthian column, every Gothle arch,
hardy Bysantine capital. A poet thinks no

ndreds of parents. Yea, there are a great multitude of young men who know that the question of the text is appropriate when asked in regard to them. They know the temptations by which they are surrounded see so many who started life with a resolutions as they have who hav Room resolutions as they have who have fallen in the path, and they are ready to hear me ask the question of my text. "Is the young man Absalom safe?" The fact is that this life is full of peril. He who undertake it without the grace of God and a proper un derstanding of the conflict into which he i going must certainly be defeated. Just lool off upon society to-day. Look at the ship wrock of men for whom fair things wen on upon society to-day. Look at the salp work of men for whom fair things wen promised and who started life with every ad make every day's duty a filling up of the wantage. Look at those who have dropped from high social position and from great for on this sea of life so many ships that seem Tanings. Look at those who have dropped from high social position and from great for tune, disgraced for eter nity. All who sacrifice their integrity come bury it in the center of the earth, and keep all the rocks of the mountain on top of it then cover these rocks with all the diamond of Golconde, and all the silver of Navada and all the gold of California and Australia and put on the top of these all banking and moneyed institutions, and they cannot keep down that one dishonest dollar. That one dis honest dollar in the center of the earth wil egin to heave and rock and upturn itself until it comes to the resurrection of damnation

'As the partridge sitteth on eggs and
hatcheth them not, so be that getteth richer

idst of his days, and at his end shall be a Now, what are the safeguards of young rnen? The first safeguard of which I want to speak is a love of home. There are those who have no idea of the pleasures that concentrate around that word "home." Perhaps your early abode was shadowed with lice or poverty. Harsh words and petulance and scowling may have destroyed all the sanctity of that spot. Love, kindness and self sacrifice, which have built their altars in sanctity of that spot. Love, kindness and self sacrifice, which have built their altars in so many abodes, were strangers in your father's house. God pity you, young man you never had a home. But a multitude is this sudience can look back to a spot that they can never forget. It may have been a lowly roof, but you cannot think of it now without a dash of emotion. You have seen nothing on earth that so stirred your soul. A stranger passing along that place might see nothing remarkable about it; but, oht how much it means to you. Fresco on palace wall does not mean so much to you as those rough hewn raffers. Parks and bowers and trees on fashionable watering place or country seat do not mean so much to you as that brook that ran in front of the plain farm house and singing under the weeping williant to put to blush Lord Chesterfield, you may have a freeligin. Nothing can take the Christian religion. Nothing can take the Christi to time. You say, "All the occupations and professions are full, and there's no chance for me." Oh, young man, cheer up! I will tell you how you can make your fortune. Seek first the kingdom of God and His righteousness, and all other things will be added. I know you do not want to be mean in this matter. You will not drink the brimming cuo of life and then pour the dregs on God's altar. To a generous Saviour you will not act like that; you have not the heart to act like that. That is not manly. That is not honorable. That is not brave. Your great want is a new heart, and in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ I tell you so to day, and the blessed Spirit presses through the solemnities of this hour to put the cup of life to your thirsty lips. Oh, thrust it not back. Mercy presents it house and singing under the weeping wil-lows. The harred gateway swung open by porter in full dress does not mean as much gorter in full dress does not mean to out to you as that swing gate, your sister on out side of it and you on the other, she gone fifteen years ago into glory; that scene coming back to you to-day, as you swept backward and forward on the gate, singing the song of your childhood. But there are those here who have their second dwelling place. It is your adopted home. That is also sacred forever. There you established the first family altar. There your children were born. In that room flapped the wing of the death angel. Under that roof, when your work is done, you expect to lie down and work is done, you expect to lie down and die. There is only one word in all the language that can convey your idea of that place, and that word is "home."

Now, let me say that I never knew a man who was faithful to his early and adopted home who was given of at the same time to any gross form of wickedness. If you find more enjoyment in the club room, in the literary, society, in the art salon, than you do in these unpresenting home place.

is the does not know it is the offsix. I got a letter in which a man says to me:

"I start out now to preach the gospel of righteousness and temperance to the people, Do you remember me? I am the man who appeared at the close of the service when you The literary society, in the art salon, than you do in these unpretending home pleasures, you are on the road to ruin. Though you may be cut off from your early associates, and though you may be separated from all your xindred, young man, is there not a room somewhere that you can call your own? Though it be the fourth story of a third-class boarding house, into that woom gather books, pictures and a harp. Hang your mother's portrait over the mantel. Bid unholy mirth stand back from that threshold. Consecrate some spot is that room with the knee of prayer. By the xamorry of other days, a father's counsel, a smother's love and a sister's confidence call you may be cut off from your early associates, and though you may be separated
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Another safeguard for these young men is industrious habits. There are a great many people trying to make their was through the world with their wits instead of the young men in this house. By knonest toil. There is a young man who comes from the country to the city. He fails twice before he is as old as his father was when he first saw the spires of the great the great which marvelous story. He said:

"Thirty years ago two young men started but to attend Park Theatre, New York, 10—20 and 20 which made religion this marvelous story. was when he first saw the spires of the great town. He is seated in his room at a rent of \$2000 a year, waiting for the hanks to deap. After awhile he gets impatient. He tries to improve his penmanship by making copy plates of other merchants signacure. mind—all is right in business. After sightle he has his estate. Now is the time

REV. DR. TALMAGE. for him to retire to the country, amid the flocks and the herds, to culture the domestic hands will help to heave up the castle. That is no laney sketch; it is every-day life. I

which, having no overseer or guide, provid-th herfood in the summer and gathereth ter meat in the harvest." Satan is a roaring

ion, and you can never destroy him by gu

rolstol or sword. The weapons with which on are to beat him back are pen and type and hammer and adz and saw and plokax

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o young men is a high ideal of life. Some-imes soldiers going into battle shoot into

he ground instead of into the hearts of their

Ife a great many men take no aim at all

every Byzantine capital. A poet thinks ou

start the important structure of life withou

knowing whether it is going to be a rude Tartar's hut or a St. Mark's ca thedral, and begin to write out the in tricate poem of their life without know ing whether it is to be a Homer's "Odysser"

or a rhymester's botch. On ai 1600, 99

have no life plot. Booted and spurred and raparisoned, they hasten along, and I rus out and say: "Hello, man! Whither away?"

They long for no harbor. Oh, young man, have a high ideal and press to it, and it will be a mighty safeguard. There never were grander opportunities opening before young.

men than are opening now. Young men of the strong arm and of the stout heart and of the bounding step, I marshal you to-day for

reat achievement.

Another safeguard is a respect for the

for the feeding and clothing of the immortal

soul?
There is another safeguard that I want to

The great safeguard for every young man is the Christian religion. Nothing can take

Nork, work, or die.
Another safeguard that I want to present

home. The other young man went in. He went from one degree of temptation to another. Caught in the whirl of frivolity and stu, he sank lower and lower. He lost hands will help to heave up the castle. That is no fancy sketch; it is every-day life. I sno fancy sketch; it is every-day life. I should not wonder if there were a rotten beam in that palace. I should not wonder it (folshould shife min with dires sketnesses and pour into his cup a bitter draft that with thrill him with unbearable a zony. I should not wonder if that man's children grow up to day, "said that minister, "to be to him a gisgratee and to make his life.

Oh, you see that was the turning point—the one want hard; the other went on. The the one went back, the other went on. The great roaring world of business life will soon break in upon you, young men. Will the shame: I should not wonder if that man fed a dishonorable death and were tumbled nto a dishonorable grave and then went nto the gnashing of teeth. The way of the break in upon you, young men. Will the wild wave dash out the impressions of this day as an ocean billow dashes letters out o sand on the beach? You need something better than this world can give you. I bear on your heart, and it sounds hollow. You want something great and grand and

do it. God save you!

itariod for home, but returned and came up to the door, but he had not the courage to go in. He again started for home and went to the courage to the other young man want in He

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ous to fill it, and here is the religion that can

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON DECEMBER 1, 1893, David Anointed King,

GOLDEN TEXT: Man looketh on th nutward appearance, but the Lord looketh m the heart. -1 Sam. 16:7.

LESSON TEXT. (I Sam. 16:1-13. Memory verses: 12.13.) nection in I Samuel 16: 14-23.

LESSON PLAN. TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: The very

Present Helper GOLDEN TEXT FOR . THE QUARTER:-God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble. - Psa. 46: 1.

LESSON TOPIC: Help through Rewed Guidance.

DAILY HOME READINGS: M.-1 Sam. 16 : 1-13. David T.—1 Sam. 16:14-23. David and

W.-1 Chron. 28: 1-10. God's choice. T.-Jer. 17:5-10. Searching the F.-Psa. 139: 1-12. God's omni-

S.—Pen. 89: 19-29. Promises for S.-Acts 13 : 16-23: David's bound for no port! They are swept every whither by wind and wave, up by the mountains and down by the valleys. They sall with no chart. They gaze on no star. greater Son.

science.

(These Home Readings are the sections of the International Bible Reading Association.)

LESSON ANALYSIS. I. COMMANDED OF GOD.

By Direct Address: The Lord said unto Samuel (1). The Lord spake unto Moses face to

Another sateguard is a respect for the Subbath. Tell me how a young man spends his Sabbath, and I will tell you what are his prospects in business, and I will tell you what are his prospects for the eternal world. God has thrust into our busy life a sacre! day when we are to look after our souls. Is it exorbitant after civing six days to the face (Exod. 33: 11). len spake from God, being moved b it exorbitant, after giving six days to the feeding and clothing of these perishable bodies, that God should demand one day the Holy Ghost (2 Pet. 1:21). t. To Distinct Duty:

Fill thine horn with oil, and go (1). will send thee a man,.....and thou shalt anoint him (1 Sam. 11:16). o ye into all the world, and preach the gospel Mark 16:15). With Sufficient Explanation:

For I have provided me a king mong his sons (1). Get thee down; for thy people.

corrupted themselves (Exod. 32:7). fear not;.....for it is.....to give you the kingdom (Luke 12: 32). . With Explicit Instruction:

Call Jesse,I will shew the:..... ou shait anoint (3) ...will teach you what ye shall do (Exod. 4: 15). any.....lacketh wisdom, let him ask

of God (Jas. 1:5). II. OBEDIENT TO GOD. L God's Word Heeded:

Samuel did that which the Lord make (4). Thou hast obeyed my voice (Gen-22:18). Arise and go towards the south......He

arose and went (Acts 9: 26, 27). Oh, thrust it not back. Mercy presents it—
bleeding mercy, long suffering mercy. Despise all other friendships, prove recreant to
all other bargains, but despise God's love
for your dying soul—io not do that. There
comes a crisis in a man's life, and the trouble
is he does not know it is the crisis. I got a
letter in which a men says to me. . God's Work Done: called them to the sacrifice (5).

Thus did Noah; according to all that God commanded (Gen. 6:22). have finished the course (2 Time 4:7).

III. GUIDED OF GOD:

Fear the Lord;and him shalt thou Berve (Deut. 6:13). This is the way, walk ye in it (Isa. 30:21).

bet to attend Park Theatre, New York, to lee a play which made religion ridiculous and hypocritical. They had been brought up in Christian families. They started for the theatre to see that vile play, and their parly convictions came back upon them. They felt it was not right to go, but still they went. They came to the door of the theatre. One of the young men stonned and servant. (2) The assuring Lord. mourn for Saul?" (1) God's rejection Thumb?" of Saul; (2) Samuel's mourning for Saul? (3) God's reproof of Samuel thou shalt do." (1) The hesitating some sence you had your pictur took, hain't ve?"

Verse 4.- "Samuel did that which he Lord spake." (1) God's directione; 2) Samuel's deeds.

Verse 6.—"Surely the Lord's anointed is before him." (1) Samuel's basis of judgment; (2) Jehovah's standard

Verse 7 .- "The Lord seeth not as man seeth." (1) Not outwardly only, but inwardly; (2) Not only superficially only, but thoroughly; (3) Not partially only, but completely; (4) Not physically only, but morally.

Verse 11.-"Send and fetch him. (1) The unfulfilled mission; (2) The absent son; (3) The searching inquiry; (4) The imperative command. Verse 12 .- "Arise, anoint him; for

this is he." (1) Search rewarded; (2) Action directed: (3) Assurance given. Verse 13. - The spirit of the Lord came mightily upon David from that day forward." A grand endowment: (1) Divine; (2) Generous; (8) Immedi-

Very Married People. It is usually considered a note-

ate; (4) Abiding.

worthy ci.cumstance for a man or woman to be married three times; but of o d the numier would have been thought little of. Saint Jerome mentions a widow that married her twenty-second husband, who in his turn had been married to twentytwo wives-surely an experience couple!

A woman named Elizabeth Mass, who died at Florence, 1768, had been maried to seven husbands all of whom she outlived. She ma ried the last of the seven at the age of 70. When on hir deathbed she recalled the good and bad points of each of her husand having impartially bands. weighed them in the balance, sha singled out her fifth spouse as the favor te, and desired her remains might be interred near his.

The death of a soldier is recorded n 1784, who had five wives, and his widow, aged 90, wept over the grave of her fourth husband. The writer who mentioned these facts vainly added. The said soldier was much attached to the married state.' There is an account of a gentleman

who was married to four wives, and live to be 115 years old. When he died he left twenty-three "children" alive and well, some of the said children being from three to fourcore years old. Ag ntleman died at Bordeaux, in

772, who had been married sixteen times. In July, 1768, a couple were living in Essex, who had been married ninety one years, the husband being 107 and the wife 103 years of aga. At the church of St. Clement Danes, in 1772, a woman of 85 was married to her s xth husband.

Tom Thumb and the Colonel. It is almost a point of honor with

the genuine Yankee of the old school not to appear astonished at anything he encounters. His most emphatic a very bright man to attract me as exciamation, in the presence of some | fou did."-Truth. altogether unex ected fact or as- Mr. Spinks-"Well, Willie, has your fully aware of the circumstance. Per her face now. She'll be down in a min haps he has acquired this impassiveness, by imitation from the Indian his mountains or plains, beholds the vast buildings and mechanical marvels of New York and Washington

without the smallest expression of wonder or admiration. The Yankee, however, generally 'says something" when he is sur- We would not house the gathered prised, but that something is drawn sheaves, very mildly. An incident will illus. If fortune's lights would fiash

When Gen. Tom Thumb and his wife were on their return from their wedding tour in Europe, they stopped for a day or two at Hartford, but did not place themselves on exhibi-

There happened to be in Hartford at the time an old farmer from the np," replied the customer, as he looked neighborhood of Litchfield Hill, who heard that Tom Toumb was in the place, and resolved that he would see him before he went home.

The farmer found his way to the hotel where Tom Thumb was stop ping, and was told to go, if he wished to me so that I may crow over my cou-He sanctified Jesse and his sons, and to see him, to a certain room on the sin. I promise I won't accept you."second floor and rap on the door. The farmer went up and knocked as he was bidden. But it happened that the room was occupied by a certain Col. Jones, a prominent politician who lived in an adjoining county, and who was a man of enor-

beered in. "I'm a-lookin'," he said, "for Gen. Tom Thumb." "Sir," said the Colonel, raising himself to his full height, "you see

him before you " Verse 1.—"How long wilt thou; "I want to know! Be you Tom "You don't say so!" said the Verse 3:-"1 will shew thee what farmer. "Wal, I guess you've growed The Gream I

In proverbs dangers often lurk-Their meaning rather hazy; "The happy man sings at his work v But-drives the others crazy.

Atlanta Constitution. Prisoner-"What, that man is going, m defend me? Why, he couldn't bring in innocent person through!"-Flie rende Blaetter.

"I cannot vote," she walled. "Neither can the baby," said he, "but that doesn't alter the fact that he is boss."—Inilanapolis Journal.

"Tom has proposed, and asks me to rive him his answer in a letter." "Shall fou do 157" "No; I will be more liberal and give him his answer in two letters." -Harper's Bazar. Wallace-"How did you feel the first!

lime you got into a barber's chair for a thave?" Ferry-"To tell the truth tbout it. I felt like a bare-faced fraud." Cincinnati Enquirer. James-"Is Miss Snowball a graduata

f Vassar?" William-"She is." hought she was. I heard her ask if the muzzle of a gun was to prevent it roing off,"-Hudson Register. Mowler-"I see some philosopher says that the way to cure yourself of a love

affair is to run away. Do you believe it?" Cynicus "Certainly-if you run tway with the girl."-Truth. Now the coal dealer fears, good soul, -As winter draweth nigh,

There'll be a scarcity of coal And prices will be high. Boston Courier. Burglar-"Open you mout' an' I'll kill yer!" Mother-"Coward! Only, for one thing I'd raise the house."

"W'at's dat?" "I'd be certain to wake the baby!"-Chicago Record. Blobbs-"Did you hear about the duel between De Tanque and Old Soak? They fought with pistols." Slobbs Were they loaded?" Blobbs-"No, not

the pistols."-Philadelphia Record. Harry-"I cannot offer you wealth. Marie; my brains are all the fortune I. onssess." Marie "Oh, Harry, if you are as badly off as that. I am afraid papa will never give his consent."-Scribner's.

She (to her flance)-"I heard an old lady pay you a great compliment yesterday." He-"Quite natural. Whatwas it?" She-"She said you must be

tounding phenomenon, is, "I want lister made up her mind to go to the to know!" as if his sensations were concert with me?" Willie-"Yep. She's limited to a mere desire to be made made up her mind and she's makin' up ate."-Great Divide.

who, taken from the primitive life of Mr. Huggins (entering parlor with Miss Kissam on his arm)-I have just had a tasto of Paradise: I've been to four conservatory, major. The Major -Yes, I notice you got some powder on rour nose getting it.-Yonkers Statesman.

Would pass for current cash! -Atlanta Constitution.

"You can see for yourself that these goods are marked down," said the salesman, pointing to the altered price marks. "They appear to be all marked at the many hieroglyphics.-Yonkers Statesman.

Good-looking Young Girl-Will you flo something for me, Mr. B? "With pleasure, my dear Miss A. What is t?" "Well, I wish you would propose Fliegende Blaetter. The dressmaker's maid in a chic gown

"armved" May the heroine be of her dreams: But, except when asleep, she must sew and not reap.

For she never can be what she seams.

aslant. We think of this life but to rue it.

With its women who want to be voters and can't. And the swells who can vote and won't do it. -Washington Star.

There is only one wooden church building in England to day—a chapel, guarded by a cower over two hundred years old, in Greenstead Park, near Ongar.

THE BETTER CHOICE.

oo little do we gaze on nature's face-Too much have dwelt in colleges and towns. Of wealth and mere book learning. The muse frowns

downs

stifled, brood.

Lot us arise and shake away the dust

And even forget that once we trod the

Those glorious fancies that still shun the

The rill's wild music, tremulous and

Will lend a softer cadence to our song.

And flowers and perfumes and untainte

And forests green with dark cathedra

Nature's true music on their outspread

The inmost spirit, and we shall learn

Wide-general enough all human hearts to

THANKFUL 'TILDY.

"Asin't nothin' so had, but it could

be wus, Isaac," asserted Cap'n Pomer-

y, who was deaf and dogmatic, "The

ses might 'a' missed that air fence

who is seldom contradicted. "He might

a' slewed into the main road 'n' tramp-

the job of havin' the fence took down,

And the fleet birds, whose mission is

blooms

-Sports Affeld.

might have been.

me tew, can ye?"

made the best of it.

Aaron?" he inquired.

"You'd 'a' thought she'd worried Free Press.

about Sim's bein' so easy goin'; but ye

one thing 'n' another, he kep' it up for

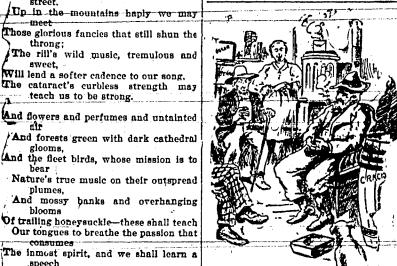
nigh a fortnit. Fust it wus to git rid of

blessin in it

teach us to be strong.

desolation. The critter wouldn't touch anything with p'ison in it. Sim tried him, faithful. Looked as though th' On him whose footsteps o'er the breezy only thing to do wuz to dig him out. "I d'know whether you ever started eldom have pressed; our need is solitude to onearth a woodchuck? I hev: it's For the harsh dissonance of the city easier talked about than done. A good Those dreams of virtue, loveliness and mart woodchuck d' burrer to Ching, if you could head him straight down. (Which in the breast of youth, however Sim followed this one's trail 'bout thirty foot, 'n' then he didn't 'pear to be any nearer the woodchuck's bedroom 'n' he wuz at first. When Sim-quit diggin' Of brick and pavement from our flying 'count o' 'takin' a crick in his back, I f'r one didn't feel to blame him. former visions from remembrance

'T wuz jest about the time he quit that a story got 'round consarnin' old



THE OLD SETTLERS WHO MET AT THE STORE.

Cap'n Bascom. Some says it started with a shipmate o' his, that knowed certain, that the Cap'n brung home a horse had compli. but when he died the only vallybles wood; but he had brought it to the island.

wood; but he had also demolished a he argued, with the confidence of one it ruther hev his belongin's outdoors, when Sim got it narrered down to ed on a young one, whereas, you bein' his, he 'lowed he could spot the place.

"That wuz a big boulder, right anigh selec'man, he's saved you 'n' Pilsbury the stone wall where Sim had been i a-diggin' for woodchuck. It weighed "That don't pay me for ten bushel o' three ton, mebbe. No livin' man could corn," the storekeeper ventured to sug. 'a' got under it to hide anythin! But Sim wouldn't let that stump him, a'ter he made up his mind. He dug round "Ten bushel o' corn!" the storekeeper the aidges a little, 'n' found some angle-

beemed equally ready to question his 'c' the rock. iblic spirit he hastened to add: "Oh.

place that the storekeeper found it of like the crack o' doom, 'n' busted mafer to reserve for a toothless palinto more 'n forty million pieces. Sim triarch, but since the thing was done he could hear 'em a-rippin' an' a-tearin' | for an hour, seemed to him, 'n' he didn't "What's that about 'Tildy, Uncle hardly dast to git up 'n' find out what

lettin' things go while he figgered on licketty-splittin' out o' sight.

what alled him. His part o' the place ain't ye?' she wuz inventin' a aig-gatherer, I bate climax). "No, consarn ye! Tae' wa'n'i nothin' under the boulder."-Detroit

can't tell nothin' about women-folks. For all she wuz so spry, nobody ever No More Escapes. beerd her find fault. It wuz all tother way. If he did somethin'-or didn't do somethin'-that stirred up a muss she profession of grave digger. al'ava fished 'round till she found a "What led you to change your occu ation?" inquired a friend. "I r'collect her proceedin's one time n'-I guess 't wuz the only time, that

woodchuck that had growed up fond NISCONSIN'S EARLY DEFENSES! to punish a soldier of his company nam. down to where he was standing on the garden sass. Sim didn't have no orts that Formed Bulwarks of Safety line. Hewitt had quite a reputation quired what in blankety blank he sante fair c'lection o' veg'tables when Against the Indians. the woodchuck sot in, but putty soon they begun to look like the fag-end of The project to have Uncle Sam assist

> Wisconsin at Portage City revives way." nemories of old Fort Winnebago, The taunt was too much for Harney. which for so many years guarded the | Casting aside the articles of war as not | cinity who were in the joke were nearportage, says the New York Bun. This meeting the occasion, he ordered the ly bursting with supressed laughter. portage between the Fox and Wiscon-guard to turn Hewett loose. Then Taylor recognized that he had been in rivers was midway between Green airning to the man he said: "You fold tricked, but he was too angry to join 3ay, and Prairie du Ohien, on the great ow me." he war of 1812, when all the north stopped, took off his cont, and said to the guardhouse. west territory fell into the hands of the Howett: "Now, my man, just consider Inited States, Uncle Sam erected three yourself an officer for the time being." orts on Wisconsin territory in order the soldier did not need a second invio make good his rights to his new do lation. With a look of satisfaction in ninlon, and hold in awe the savage als eye, he quickly stripped, intending ribes which had been closely affiliated to take prompt and sufficient revenge with British interests, and still had for all past punishments. There was comething more than a strong leaning no hesitation on either side. Both toed

n that direction. Only two forts were originally in but somehow his blow fell short, and ended, Fort Howard at Green Bay, and in return he received a facer that sent ort Crawford at Prairie du Chien. him to grass. First round and knockhese were constructed just as soon down for Harney. The next went the s the general government had time to same way, and the next, and so on for irawafull breath after the three years' a half dozen. In short, the whilom putruggle. Fort Winnebago came later. gilist received one of the neatest, comohn Jacob Astor was the man who had pletest and most scientific thrashings t built. The Winnebago tribe of In- he had had for many a day. Finally, ilans had an annoying habit of hap- when time was called, he refused to pening about the portage between the respond, but said, meekly: Fox and Wisconsin about the time the Astors' fur traders were passing and enough. I should like to be reduced to levying tribute on the voyagers. Astor the ranks again," had no intention of dividing profits Fort Crawford was full of romance with these marauding aborigines, and of the Taylors. When old "Rough and onds but thirty-one that are not under

be brought such influence as he had at Ready" became the hero of Buena Viscommand to bear on the government to in and Palo Alto, and later was elected secure the erection of a fort at the port- President, old residents used to recall ige, with a strong garrison to over- with delight stories of his term as comtwe the savages. His "pull," as a mandant of Fort Crawford. Major nodern politician would call it proved Taylor, as he was at that time, built strong enough, and Fort Winnebago the second Fort Crawford. It was while was erected.

mented his oats by that wuz found on him wuz a silver running away. He thre'pence 'n' a snuffbox. Jim Bascom, had scattered his inth was his brother, lived 'n' died had scattered his method to be storied in the storied his brother, lived 'n' died his method to be storied in the storied in the storied his method to be storied without any clew to any more. But Abercrombie, Randolph Marcy and exciting incidents. For many years parts of the country. rods of highway, this ere story had it that the Cap'n had nany others well known by the old the very window from which Miss Bram Stoker, who has been Henry and reduced the a belt full when he left Portland to loneers, and many a story of them is Knox escaped into the arms of her Irving's man of business for several wagon to kindling come home, the last time, 'n' must 'a' left behind to be told and retold. Many waiting lover was pointed out. It years, has a way of dropping into litof the commanders were transferred made no difference that the story was evature to the extent of writing a short "So whilst the crick was gittin' out from one post in the territory to an denied in general and in detail, that story now and then. His latest effort fence with which of his back, Sim he pupposed to do other, serving for a time at all. But it is it was pointed out that there could is "The Watter's Mou'," a novelette "cottager" had some prof table meditatin'. Didn't smally with some one fort that their have been no elopement, as the young dealing with a young coastguard on the undertaken to close a path that had seem to him the Cap'n would 'a' hid sames are most intimately associated, lady was visiting friends in Kentucky North Sea coast of Scotland and a been free for a generation, and the old his money in the house, fr Aunt Polly is Taylor with Crawford, Twiggs, Har- at the time, where the marriage took Sherman's daughter. Under stress of rettlers who met at the store to talk it would hev found it (she was a master bey and Davis with Winnebago, Neil place. It bloomed perennially for many hard times, the fisherman engages in ever were not so sympathetic as they and for findin' out things that didn't and Marcy with Howard. Fort How- years and seemed to have more lives a smuggling venture, and the girl tries elong to her, Aunt Polly was). Over 11rd had as commanders in its early his- than a Canada thistle. a' above that, Sim concluded the Cap'n cory several heroes of Chippewa and ouldn't take it to the barn. That had Niagara, as Colonel Miller and Colonel een burnt down since the Bascoms' Nell, the latter especially being held in peculiarities of the old here in those lime, anyhow; seemed 's if an old sailor tindly memory by the old settlers. Paylor was in command here for a called incidents illustrating Taylor's to rescue her body. Mr. Stoker's theatwhere the was landmarks, as it ware, time, and some of his household goods, which were disposed of by the Taylors, rather than move them to posts farther west, are still preserved in old families. Among the junior officers at the lake the matter of punishment into his ort was Randolph Marcy. While there his wife bore a little daughter, who had proceedings as laid down in the long afterward became Mrs. George B. rules and regulations. Among other pyramid and held up my own fore-

McClellan. It is, however, about Winnebago and repeated. Then, as Cap'n Pomeroy worms 'n' saw-bugs, 'n' made a big Crawford that the cloud of romance marled disapproval, and the others bole down in the lower no theast corner hangs heaviest. When, in 1828, Major Twiggs was ordered to the portage "'Tildy didn't say nothin' ag'in his with three companies of the First in ling" a man. It must be admitted that coolishness. Fact is, I callate, she didn't cantry to build the fort, he had as offi. Major Taylor was very much given to down; I don't begredge the corn, not know the whole of it. Prob'ly Sim ers of his little battalion Captain this particular style of punishment, any to speak of. I ain't a goin' to say didn't tell her he wuz aimin' to oncover Harney, Lieutenant Jefferson Davis and it was his habit, when anything I'm glad I lost it, though; can't expect the universe, their part of it, to find and Lieutenant Abercrombie. The fu- did not suit him, to jump on the offendburied treasures. I know he didn't ture president of the Confederate er and worry him severely. give her no warnin' when he touched States left his impress on the fort in One day, when the troops were drawn sprang continually from the label to "Tildy Peters would hev," another the thing off, f'r he told me so. She the shape of a dresser and clothes up for parade, one of the front rank my hand, and when I touched the heads peaker put in. He had entered so wuz in the butt'ry, gittin' ready to press, which was heartily appreciated men happened to be a German, a new of the bottle with my other hand I reuletly that the storekeeper jumped churn, when he lighted his fuse and by the army housewives and received recruit and unable to understand a ceived a strong electric shock. It is

The name most connected with Fort This caused the line at that point to bluff and dashing, whose stern sense of This day, as soon as Taylor glanced while the label and hand formed the justice and rough good nature made over the line, his eye caught this dishe had done. When he did wipe the him the idol of the old frontiersmen. ; "Oh, th' sin't no great of a story dust out of his eyes 'n' peek over the Of him many a story is told. Of these, about her. It wuz her gin'ral disposi- wall, he see that one piece o' rock had two, illustrative of his character, are into line," he roared with the usual so strong that I could make use of it as tion, 's ye might say, that made me knocked down the chimbly, 'n another worth telling. An Indian had been embellishments in the way of exple a very powerful weapon of defense. speak up. Thankful 'Tildy,' everybody had sailed clean through the butt'ry brought before him for some offense, 'called her." winder—'n' he wuz jest narvin' himself, 'ind was condemned to be whipped. The Bascom place. Lived there till some 'n' behold she stuck her head out. A reprieve. Harney was rather proud the was doing very well, indeed, stood were engaged in sorcery, and requested the was doing very well, indeed, stood were engaged in sorcery, and requested the was doing very well, indeed, stood were engaged in sorcery, and requested the was doing very well, indeed, stood were engaged in sorcery, and requested the was doing very well, indeed, stood were engaged in sorcery, and requested the was doing very well, indeed, stood were engaged in sorcery, and requested the was doing very well, indeed, stood were engaged in sorcery, and requested the was doing very well, indeed, stood were engaged in sorcery, and requested the was doing very well, indeed, stood were engaged in sorcery. "She 'n' her man lived over on the old to go in 'n' pick up his wife when, lo prisoner made an appeal to Harney for wheres 'bout '60, 'n' then they moved "She looked kind o' onsettled, what of his prowess as a runner, and feeling stock still. A second order had no lost the pyramid. As their reout West, 'n' last I heard of 'em Sim with a cut on her forehead 'n' the skim in a mood for a race took the Indian found a gold mine 'n' they waz big as milk runnin' out of her hair, 'n' I guest down to the river bank, where there any toads in the puddle. I s'picion gold fur a minute Sim thought he wuz goin' was an unobstructed course, and told mines must lay on top o' the ground to git his come-uppance. But she wur him if he passed a certain point named out in that country, Sim never would 'a' starin' every which way 'n' didn't seem before Harney could catch him he was gan "wooling" him. Not understanddug fer one—not in his right mind, he to see him. Sim thought she wuz gone to go free. Mr. Lo was to have 100 looney. He wuz gittin' ready to ask yards' start. At the word both bound "Lazier 'n' Sam Hill, he wuz, al'ays her, when all of a sudden she p'ints ed away. They had hardly gone the plannin' out ways to save work, 'n' him to a streak of somethin' that wuz distance given to the Indian as a handicap before it was apparent that Harney 'em. Didn't hev no downright bad "'Ain't that nice, Sim!' she says had not mistaken his powers. He was habits, ye know. Jest plain lazy wuz 'You've broke up that old woodchuck gaining on his victim at every stride. looked like Poorhouse Corner. Hers "No!" Uncle Aaron added crustily, s latter turned and ran across a frozen and not raylor, recovery the stood, had not raylor, recovery the latter turned and ran across a frozen and not raylor, recovery the stood, had not raylor, recovery the latter turned and ran across a frozen and not raylor, recovery the stood, had not raylor, recovery the latter turned and ran across a frozen and not raylor, recovery the latter turned and ran across a frozen and not raylor, recovery the latter turned and ran across a frozen and not raylor, recovery the latter turned and ran across a frozen and not raylor, recovery the latter turned and ran across a frozen and not raylor, recovery the latter turned and ran across a frozen and not raylor, recovery the latter turned and ran across a frozen and not raylor, recovery the latter turned and ran across a frozen and not raylor, recovery the latter turned and ran across a frozen and not raylor, recovery the latter turned and ran across a frozen and not raylor, recovery the latter turned and ran across a frozen and not raylor, recovery the latter turned and ran across a frozen and not raylor, recovery the latter turned and ran across a frozen and not raylor, recovery the latter turned and ran across a frozen and not raylor, recovery the latter turned and ran across a frozen and not raylor, recovery the latter turned and ran across a frozen and not raylor, recovery the latter turned and ran across a frozen and recovery the latter turned and ran across a frozen and recovery the latter turned and ran across a frozen and recovery the latter turned and ran across a frozen and recovery the latter turned and ran across a frozen and recovery the latter turned and ran across a frozen and recovery the latter turned and ran across a frozen and recovery the latter turned and ran across a frozen and recovery the latter turned and ran across a frozen and recovery the latter turned and ran across a frozen and recovery the latter turned and ran across a frozen and re As he was about to seize the Indian the Never no hens roosted on her while had asked a question and spoiled his pened that the ice was thin. The Indian was light and the captain heavy. He had taken barely a dozen stens before the ice cracked and down he went.

speed. Dripping with his unexpected did not escape-so-easily as the German the whole of his comrades. We had bath, as soon as he could catch his breath Harney roared to the sentinel to shoot the Trailer. After filling the post of prison warden breath Harney roared to the sentinel or ten years Bruschini adopted the to shoot the Indian. The order was jor's ire and escape without a wooling. promptly obeyed, but the soldier's aim was so disturbed by suppressed laugh day, just before parade, the man who ter that the ball went wide of the mark, laid the wager rubbed his ears thorten that the ball went wide of the mark, laid the wager rubbed his ears thorten with some whom the line was the lin "The circumstance that in my new and before he could reload the tricky oughly with soap. When the line-was Sim did somethin' like work. 'Twixt | miployment I have no escape to fear." savage was out of sight. Another time Harney had occasion This as he expected, brought Taylor -Detroit Tribune.

instified his officer's prediction.

d Hewitt for some intraction of discip- jump. Rushing up to the soldier, he inas a puglist. As he was being led on meant by such actions, and at the same for punishment, he turned to Harney, time seized his ears for his favorite he suffering manufacturers of the crying: "If you were in the ranks, or I practice. But the soap proved true, lower Fox by taking water from the an officer, you wouldn't treat me this and Taylor could secure no grip. Again.

i he tried and again his fingers slipped. By this time those who were in the vi-

vaterway, which, till the advent of Leading the way to a secluded spot throw his officers into apoplexy if they attroads, was the highway from the pehind the buildings, where there was had to hold in much longer, and ordered treat lakes to the Mississippi. After t nice bit of level ground, Harney up a file of men and sent the joker to: the scratch promptly. Hewett led out, The arrival of "Trilby" in Australia

was much delayed, and the public had inticipated it with an eagerness which no other volume has ever called out. The two thousand copies landed one Saturday morning, and the booksellers made special arrangements for immediate sale. Many a Sunday congregation was sadly reduced in consequence. "In printing its 'White List of Edi-"Captain, I have been an officer long lors' of periodicals that deal fairly and honestly with contributors," says the Independent, "the Author's Journal

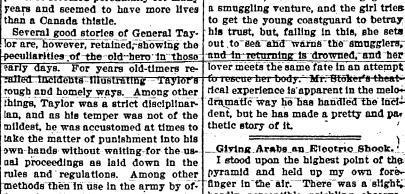
suspicion. Of course there are many periodicals not mentioned that belong on the list, and their names will no doubt be added in due time." Clarence Urmy, the young Californian whose poems have been appearing of late in the Independent, Cosmopolihe was in command there that Lieu- tan, the Youth's Companion, and other He had money, wasn't no doubt o' that, All three forts are redolent with mem- tenant Jeff Davis wooed and won Miss Eastern periodicals, is one of the few pries of old-time army men, who, in Knox, Major Taylor's daughter, which California writers who were born in

> to get the young coastguard to betray Several good stories of General Tay- his trust, but, failing in this, she sets or are, however, retained, showing the out to sea and warns the smugglers, and in returning is drowned, and her

Giving Arabs an Electric Shock. I stood upon the highest point of the methods then in use in the army by of. finger in the air. There was a slight, ficers for punishing men was a habit hardly perceptible prickling observaof selzing the victim by the ears and ble on the skin of the finger which was worrying him as a dog would worky opposed to the wind. I could only explain this fact, observed by all of us, an antagonist. This was called "woolas an electrical phenomenon, and such it proved to be. When I held up a full bottle of wine, the top of which was covered with tinfoll. I heard the same singing sound as when the finger was held up. At the same time little sparks dedg, surprised, and thereby gave him laid down behind the stone wall. Its name, which it retained until years word of English. It also hapened that the liquid inside the bottle, brought into metallic connection with the metallic covering of the head of the proposition of the proposition of the head of the store that the store wall. It was a job, that time. That air boulder went ing history on a larger scale. bulge out like a turret on an ironclad, the inner coating of a Leyden jar, turbance of its symmentry from a mili- the outer coating of my bottle by wraptary point of view. "Get back there | ping it in damp paper, the change was

tives common in those early days. The After the Arabs had watched our new recruit, not understanding the or- proceedings for a time with wonder, der, and impressed with the idea that they came to the conclusion that we more effect. Astonishment at the sup- marks, when interpreted to us, were without effect, they wanted to use the posed audacity of the man held Taylor nower of the strongest to remove us for a moment, then, running up, he seizfrom the top by violence. I withdrew ed the poor fellow by the ears and beto the highest point, and fully charged ing why he was so used, sore and in- my strengthened flask, when the Arab leader caught hold of my hand and dignant, the soldier struck out heartily at his tormentor, lending him in a heap | tried to drag me away from the poston the ground. For a few minutes there tion I had attained. At this critical mowas intense excitement. Officers came ment I approached the top of my flash running up with swords drawn and to within striking distance to the tip would have cut the daring man down of his nose, which might be about ten millimeters. The action of the diswhere he stood, had not Taylor, recoved out the command: "Let him alone! tion. The son of the desert, whose Let him alone! He will make a good nerves had never before received such soldier." Tradition says that the man a shock, fell on the ground as though struck by lightning, rushed away with Another time Taylor was balked in a loud howl, and vanished with a great his favorite punishment, but the man spring from our vicinity, followed by

> Look Out for It. The rain descends upon the plant And makes it grow the taller: But when it strikes the summer pant



It's apt to make that smaller. -formed-ho-was intentionally awkward.

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Then, looking in, Lanw upon the floor Old hammers, worn with heating years o

'How many anvils have you had?' said I,

"To wear and batter all these hammers so?
'Just one," said he; then said, with twink
ling eye,

"The anvil wears the hammers out, you

nd so, I thought, the anvil of God's Word For ages skeptle blows have best upon; et, though the noise of falling blows wa

That game Thursday was declar ed by many to be the best ever played in

Edgar and Will Cloud, of Haddon field, former Hammonton boys, enjoyed Thursday's football game in town. Miss Belle Carkhuff is spending he holidays at her home, in Lambertville,

V. J. Mrs. Coleman took her place, Friday, as teacher in the Central School. In order that they might play our team Thursday, the Haddonfield eleven gave up an offer of \$15 besides dinner supper and all expenses, if they would play the South Jersey Institute team, at

Walter H. Andrews, died on Tuesday, Nov. 26, at North Cramer's Hill, where his mother was visiting. Mr. Andrews was in Newport News, Va., when sumwas in Newport News, va., was under the none of Atlantic County, was in Newport News, va., was under the none of Atlantic County, which was in Newport News, va., was under the none of Atlantic County, of page 659.

Also, all that piece, parcel, or tract of land lying and being in Hammonton, County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded

It was a sad Thanksgiving Day for one family.

Everyone who can, should go to see the game, on the 4th, at Atlantic City. The game will be played at the corner of Atlantic and Texas Avenues. Hammonton will need all the encouragement possible. Atlantic City has re-organized her team with Wolseiffer as half back. They expect a sure victory and are practicing every night.

A Boston paper says that a few weeks ago a Maine young man bought a pair of socks containing a note saying the writer was an employe of the Kenosha (Wis.) Knitting Works and wanted a good husband. She gave her name and

good husband. She gave her name and requested the buyer, if an unmarried man, to write with a view to matrimonv. The young man who found the note considered the matter in all its phases and decided to write to the girl. He did. Awaiting the reply, he was rewarded with a curt letter stating that the girl was now the mother of two children and had been married four years and the letter he had answered had been written ever so long ago. It was a "sock" dolager, and the young man hunted for a solution. He found

it. The merchant of whom he bought the socks doesn't advertise. An indulgence in intoxicants of any social position worth the having; on the contrary, it has kept many from attaining a position to which by birth and good breeding and all other qualifications they were entitled. No young man will ever find that the principle of abstinen from liquor is a barrier to any success social, commercial or otherwise. On the other hand, it is the one principle in his life which will, in the long run, hold

him more than any other. Give the conceited man all the road; he more he spreads the less he deceives When we do not give according to our neans we do according to our meanness.

Cure for Headache. As a remedy for all forms of headache, As a remedy for all forms of headache, Electric Bitters has proved to be the very best. It effects a permanent cure and the most dreaded habitual sick headaches yield to its influence. We urge al. who are affilied to procure a bottle, and give this remedy a fair trial. In cases of habitual constipation Electric Bitters cures by giving the needed tone to the bowels, and few cases long resist the use of this medicine. Try it once. Large bottles only fifty cents, at Croft's Pharmacy.

John Atkinson, Justice of the Peace,

Commissioner of Deeds Pension & Claim Agent Bellevue Ave. and Second St.,

HAMMONTON, : : : N.J. All business placed in my hands will

Gold never stops looking bright be cause somebody calls it brass.

Be religious in your business, and your business will be religious. Before any man can draw on God for

help he must be doing all he can to help Thinkers have their hands on the wheels of the world.

The Discovery Saved His Life. Mr. G. Calliouette, druggist, Beavers-ville, Ill., says: "To Dr. King's New ville, 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 na avail, and was given up and told I could not live. Having Dr. King's New Discovery in my store, I sent for a bottle and began its use, and from the first dose began to get better, and after using three bottles was up and about again. It is worth its weight in gold. We won't worth its weight in gold. We won't keep house or store without it." Get a free trial at Croft's Pharmacy.

CHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me di ected, issued out of the New Jersey Court o chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Alexander Aitken, Hammonton, Atlantic County, New Jersey,
All that piece, parcel, or tract of land situate in the Town of Hammonton (formerly Mullica), County or Atlantic, and State of New Jersey, bounded as follows:
Beginning at a point in the centre of Middle Road, three hundred and eighty one perches north east of the centre of Main Road; thence extending (1) northiforty five degrees thirty minutes west fifty one perches to the center of a swamp called Cedar Swamp; thence (2) slong the centre of said swamp in a northeasterly direction to land of one Potter; thence (3) along said Potter's land south forty five degrees thirty minutes east thirty five perches to the centre of Middle Road aforesaid; thence (4) along the same south forty four degrees thirty minutes west forty two perches to place of beginning; containing eleven acres and forty six perches of land strict measure, being the same premiser which Michael G. Landils and wife by deed dated November 8, 1880, conveyed to Jane 8. Platt, which deed is recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County, in Book P of Deeds, page 659.

Also, all that piece, parcel, or tract of land Friday, Jan. 3, 1896,

P. RANERE, The Hammonton Steam

Macaroni Works

(Established in 1889) The best Macaroni made in the United States. Try them. Sold Wholesale and Retail.

Dealer in Imported & Domestic

GROCERIES. Just received a new lot of Imported Olive Oil.

Reduction in Clothing

Black and Blue Worsted Suits, \$9,-worth \$12.50 Black Crepe Suits— -cut-away-\$12.

Large Assortment of Capes and Coats Fine Blue Suits—imported cloth, \$4,—for children.

J. GOODMAN

Chas. Cunningham, M.D. Physician and Surgeon. Hill's Block, Hammonton.

floe Hours, 7:30 to 10:00 A.M. 1:00 to 3:00 and 7:00 to 9:00 P.M.

Maurice River Cove Oysters

Swank's Oyster Bay. Believue Ave. and Second St.

Hoyt & Sons print

Black's Building, Hammonton

The Republican. Fruit Growers' Union

And Co-Operative Soc'y, lim BATURDAY, NOV. 80, 1895.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

The turkey gobbled so fiercely that it

Council meeting to-night.

J. W. Lysinger is enlarging

Laton Parkhurst is repaint

Miss Gertrude North

Dr. James North, of

Harry Jacobs is employed

Dr. Pollard and wife of Atlantic

bookkeeper by S. E. Brown & Co.

City, were in town over Thursday.

wood, N. J., is visiting friends here.

G. N. Lyman has a bad cut

Ed. Hoffman, of Philadelphi

Henry F. Stockwell, of Princ

M. D. DePuy has nearly recov-

ton College, spent the week at home.

ered from his recent dangerous illness.

"The Rub" will be the topic

Dr. and Mrs. Rothwell spent the holiday with her father, P. H. Jacobs.

Lathrop, Harry and Samuel

Mack, of Phila., were in town Thurs-

MONEY TO LOAN on first mortgage, lots of \$500 and above. Inquire of A. J. SMITH, Hammonton

Election of officers at G. A. I

May Court House, dined with loc

M. L. Jackson is putting steam

friends Thursday.

Reading station platform.

ing, including the post-office.

School for Thanksgiving Day.

December without initiation fee.

wedding of a niece of Mrs. Roberts.

Church at Pleasantville to-morrow.

Now is the time to join Iron Hall.

J. J. Roberts and family went to

Rev. J. D. Killian, -Pastor K's

Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co., 1288 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

Now members will be admitted through

Pastor Killian's topic to-morrow eve.

apent Thanksgiving with his mother.

his cheek, -was shot by a coal chute.

poor Tom away; Tommy, gobbled the

his home og Main Road.

from the Normal School.

FOUND. A pair of Spectacles. Can have them, at the loffice, by paying for this adv.

City, was in town this week.

Hammonton, Nov. 23, 1895.

Are you looking for bargains? If so, you will not fail to call and secure a pair of Misses' Shoes at the following reduction:

Misses' Dongola, Kid Heel,—

No. 11, 1 pair. No. 111, 2 pair. No. 12, 1 pair. No. 121, 1 pair. No. 13, 1 pair. No. 131, 1 pair. No. 1, 1 pr. No. 11, 1 pr. No. 2, 2 pr. No. 21, 1 pr. he above reduced from \$2 to \$1.60

Misses' Dongo Kid Spring Heel,-No. 111, 1 pr. No. 12, 2 pr. No. 121, 1 pr. No. 131, 1 pr. No. 1, 1 pr. No. 12, 1 pr. This lot reduced from \$1.75 to \$1.80.

Kid Heel,— No. 11, 5 pair. No. 111, 4 pair.

No. 12, 1 pair. No. 121, 3 pair. No. 13, 1 pair. No. 121, 2 pair. No. 1, 2 pair. No. 11, 2 pair. No. 2, 1 pa'r. he above reduced from \$1.75 to \$1.80.

Kid Heel,-

No. 11, 3 pair. No. 11, 2 pair.

No. 12, 1 pair, No. 121, 1 pair. No. 13, 5 pair. No. 181 2 pair. No. 1, 4 pair. No. 11, 3 pair. No. 2, 1 pair,

be above reduced Misres' Dongo.

Kid Spring Heel,-No. 131, 1 pair. No. 1, 2 pair. No. 112, 2 pair. No. 2, 2 pair. he above reduced from \$1.25 to \$1.

As we wish to close out this lot of shoes, we have reduced them to a very low figure, and therefore every pair must be sold for CASH.

Stamped Linens

A new lot of center pieces. Handsome Designs, - Holly. Forget-Me-Not, Pansies, Ferns, and a good assortment of Embroidery Silks.

Taffeta Dress Lining, Silesia nd Cambric in all desired

Wool Skirting, black and ed, grey and black stripes.

Fruit Growers' Union

Fall and Winter Suitings.

New Fashion Plates

Gents' Clothing made to order

satisfaction guaranteed. Dyeing and Scouring.

GEO. STEELMAN. Merchant Tailor,

at Cramp's ship yard, was at home this Evening, week and enjoyed Thursday's foot ball Part 1." Richard O. Lance, of Centralia,

Pa., was in town, with his wife, this residence, on Grape Street, on Saturday week, looking up a poultry plant. He claims to have the best incubator in the living in Camden County, a few months

Dr. J. M. Peebles arrived home here from his California Sanitarium, on Wednesday evening, looking as young as ever. He started off again yesterday Miss A. A. Snow is visiting

The Board of Appeal in cases of

axation met on Tuesday. There were numerous claims for reduction, but not many important changes were made in The State Board of Canvasser

met on Tuesday last, completed the lurality for Governor of New Jersey to e 26,900. Good enough. About twenty-five members

donfield Thursday and took part in the parade, on the occasion of the housin Miss Fannie Rumsey, of Lakef a new chemical engine. Loan Association meetings nex veek. Workingmen's on Monday evening; Hammonton annual, Thursday

evening, with report, election of officers, and issue of thirty-second series. DRESSMAKING WANTED—at home, or will go out by the day or week. Satisfaction guaranteed. Terms moderate.

MISS EMMA JONES.

Bellevue Ave., or P. O. box 446. Members of the Y. W. C. T. U are requested to meet at Mrs. Jessie Moore's on Monday evening next, for year. He was well known by many the purpose of electing a president in friends in Hammonton. He was a muplace of Miss M. B. Newcomb, resigned.

> A CARD.-Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bakely, and Mrs. William D. Bakely, tender thanks to the many friends who were so kindness was needed. May you too find help if sorrow comes to you.

berry plants, bicyclists enjoying their Post meeting next Saturday evening, wheels-one of them without a coat.

Wm. Rutherford did not give R. R. Jones, M. D., (to be) cam thanks all day Thursday, -not while home to exercise his surgical skill on he was giving Benj. Henshaw a wheel barrow ride up Bellevue. Of course it Nov. 30, 1895 Miss Anna Gillingham, of Phllawas a result of the recent gubernatorial delphia, spent the week with local

D. C. Herbert's store front has tist Church are increasing in interest. Next week the Pastor will be assisted by his old school-mate, Rev. W. W. been re-decorated this week by French's CARNATIONS. Single blossoms,—white 4 Cents each; mixed, 3 cents. Cut-fresh Ludwig, of New York, who is a well when you want them. S. W. GILBERT.
Fairview Ave, and Third St. known singer.

James Gillingham was down from Comrades Adams, Altken, Parkthe city part of the week,-looking well hurst, and Sproul attended a meeting of Joe Hooker Post, Atlantic City, last Tuesday evening, by invitation. They Miss Huldah Wolson, of Cape report a grand time, and no doubt enjoyed the entire programme, including supper. Grand Army boys are noted Two large reflector lamps have for generous bospitality, and at Atlantic been placed on the north side of the

are especially well versed in the fine art CUT Flowers at FOWLER'S.

heating apparatus into his new build-Some of the spectators at last WALMER HOUSE FOR SALE OF REN Saturday's foot-ball game complained strange teams come here to play, for the Misses Lillian and Mary Jacobs were home from the State Normal not patronize these games unless all the participants conduct themselves like

City, one of the Game and Fish Wardens of the State, was in town last Sun-Atlantic City, Thursday, to attend the day, and as a result seven Italians were arrested on Monday, charged with violating the Sunday laws. Some were father—is to preach in the Baptist found in the woods with dogs and guns, some were detected shooting, one had CARPET WEAVING. If you have any gun, dog, and a still warm rabbit. The arcusel card and I will call for the balls and show you samples of my work.

J. H. WOLFENDEN.

Some were detected shooting, one had gun, dog, and a still warm rabbit. The accused were all well known men,—D. Campanella, Biaz Crescenzo, John Campanella, Biaz Crescenzo, John Mr. F. Grover, of Vineland, was O'Dilla, D. Maranella, Frank Malino, in town on Monday, admiring improve- Lorenzo Renz, and Ben. Feglietto. ments made during the past six months. The Warden and A. R. Plumley made A heavy wind and rain storm the complaint. Justice Atkinson issued get in about eleven o'clock Tuesday, but warrants and Constable Bernshouse

night the storm increased in violence, desiring to secure counsel, the cases were adjourned until Wednesday. On the wind blew a gale, rain fell in torthat day, Attorney Wm. M. Clevenger rents. The storm was wide-spread, and in some sections did much damage. appeared for the State, and A. J. King for defendants. Mr. King, after exam-Wednesday was pleasant, but cooler. ining the warrants, discovered a trifling Thursday, cool, bright, and altogether irregularity - one which would wrong no one, but technically illegal—and dis-YOUNG PIGS for sale, at
BENJ. W. RIOHARD'S place,
Central Avenue, near the Lake. charged all the accused. New warrants were at once made out, and the same parties will be brought before the

Justice on Tuesday next, for a hearing.

Universalist Church to-morrov Charles Parkhurst, assistant sup-Subject of morning sermon, " Bigotry." rintendent of the electrical department Evening, "Historic Universalism.

> William D. Bakely, one of ou well known young men, died at his last, 23rd inst., aged 33 years. While ago, Will contracted a heavy cold, which quickly developed into consumption, and he returned to Hammonton with his family, only to slowly decline The sympathy of our community is with the bereaved parents, wife, and infant child. Funeral services were held on Tuesday afternoon, in the M.E.Church Thanksgiving Day service was largely attended, this week,- the Baptist Church being filled. Pastors Bundall

and Killian assisted in the opening, and Pastor Wagg preached an excellent sermon from the one hundred and third Psalm, enforcing the duty of all to be official count, and found Mr. Griggs, thankful to God for his goodness and mercy; defining thankfulness; naming many things for which we ought to be thankful; eulogized our country, giving. as a reason for its prominence and the Volunteer Fire Co. went to Hadprosperity the fact that God is so generally acknowledged, his tavor implored. No famine shall afflict-this land while God's government is recognized; hard times and panics visit us only because ot gross mismanagement. Let us "inall our ways acknowledge him, and he will direct our paths."

D. C., on Friday, Nov. 21st, in his 84th sician of ability, a sweet singer, a good violinist, of a genial, social nature, in whom the man pre-eminent was strongly manifest; one who could and did approach his grave calmly, like one who wraps the drapery of his couch about him and lies down to pleasant dreams." kind and considerate to them when To have heard him sing, as he sang here last Summer, was something never to be forgotten. But his silvery voice is Note the difference. Tuesday's hushed, he has laid down the fiddle and papers record a heavy snow-storm in the bow, and we shall listen no more to Kansas and neighboring states. In the charm of his voice and violin. He Hammonton, larmers were setting out lived a useful life; his mission has been one of good, and many now live who bless him and will revere his memory.

> List of uncalled-for letters in the Hammonton Post-Office, on Saturday,

Charles Richmond.

John Simon. Francesco Vuglino.

JOHN T. FRENCH. P. M.

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

bargains in second hand bicycles

Having purchased the entire of foul language used by the visitors, stock and bicycle business t would be well, we think, when W. H. Ellis, and wishing to home team to quietly suppress every close out all the second-haud objectionable feature. Our people will wheels this Fall, I will quote the following low prices on the

> One '95 Model E Lady's Rambler, \$75 One '95 Model Diamond Frame Ram-

One '95 Model No. 4 Victor, \$65 One '95 Model Columbus, \$50 Two Crescents, \$30 One Lady's Apollo, \$25

One Spring Frame Girl's Ramblencushion tire, \$12 One Spring Frame Boy's Rambler, onshion tire, \$10

One solid tire Boy's wheel, \$7 These wheels I have had thor oughly overhauled and put in warm, with thunder and lightning. At brought in the prisoners. The Warden good running condition, several having new tires.

All wheels quoted at \$50 and over are virtually as good Call early, and get your

choice of the lot.

W. H. Bernshouse

At Small's Bakery

The Best Bread, Cakes and Pies Are made.

Try 'em.

WATCHES

then \$4 to \$5. A suitable one for any working man at \$6. Solid Silver, open-face at \$10; hunting, \$12. Gold filled open and hunting cases, \$15 to \$25. These are gold filled-not plated.

LADIES'

Solid Gold Watches at \$19.50. Gold filled from You should see our \$10 and \$12 Ladies' Gold filled Watches.

We carry Elgin, Wultham, Rockford, and all standard movements.

ROBERT STEEL. Hammonton Jeweler. Opposite the Post Office.

AT BLACK'S.

Gents' Hemstitched Initial Handkerchiefs at 15 cents each.

They are of fine quality, and the Initial work is well done. Something very desirable for a

Christmas Gift.

BLACK'S GENERAL STORE

Yes, we have

At last got ready to make

Our Own Sausage and Lard

Our Sausage needs no praising,-

You all know IT IS THE BEST

M. L. JACKSON.

We have noticed that these dangerous comets which are making directly for Down in West street one afternoon I have earth with the intention of knockng it into amithereens very rarely his bloody nose and stopped to ask him i

A San Francisco dispatch says that Durrant rarely reads the papers and apparently takes no interest in the news. Perhaps he will take a deeper interest in the noose later on.

Editor Morss, of the Indianapolis at that, and I threw down my hat and Sentinel, has been consul to Paris only jumped on it. They sorter looked at two years, but he says he can now me, but didn't say nuthin', and I—
speak French with all the ease and anfluency of an American.

Spain probably understands by this time that if the United States does not "You declared you were born in a recognize Cuba's belligerent rights it thunderstorm, nursed by a cyclone, and will not be because the United States cut your first tooth during an earthhas any sort of trepidation about what | quake." Spain might do.

Against a railway company for \$10,000 | Al out that rattlesnakes crawled into damages alleged to have been sustained by a train conductor. In case the comby reason of her being forcibly kissed pany loses the suit every railway corporation in the country will feel moved | your voice above a whisper.' to equip its conductors and other agents with automatic air brakes for their os y them words, and a feller—"

No young man who thinks he has to contend with peculiar drawbacks or ed and broken-hearted man. I was hardships should fail to read in the goin' to put you on to the fact that these newspapers the obituary recitals of critters in New York don't skeer fur what was done and surmounted by shucks, but it's no use you've bin . Louis Pasteur, the tanner's son, in the thar'. Fellow-critter from the wild and ably the most famous Mayor in the Uniseventy-two years he lived in the world | woolly-shake. Shake both hands. We | ted States. For six years he has filled and blessed it by his beneficent labors. | came-we saw-we got licked outer our | the chief municipal chair in the Michi The youth who fails to find interest and incitement in the details of Pasteur's life has a very sluggish and inappro the old familiar weather of Montana be originated the idea of city points ciative mind.

The opinion is credited to one of the Bothschilds that within five years the prosperity of the United States will surpass that of any other country in the prospect for a marked increase in railway building. Perhaps the country probable indeed, but even if it were narket is an indication of what prom- Lord Jesus. All has not been accom- ed two burglars whom he caught in his ises to be an era of great prosperity.

A Young Skepale.

A charming anecdote comes from William Grimm, one of the pair of famous story-tellers. One-day a little girl rang their bell, and met him in the hall with the words, "You are the Mr. Grimm who writes the pretty tales?"

"Yes, I and my brother. "And that of the clever little tailed who married the princess?"

"Yes, certainly." "Well." said the child, producing the book, "it is said there that every one who doesn't believe it must pay him

is a groschen; and please say I hope to pay the rest by degrees." Just then Jacob came in, and the brothers had an interesting interview with the little dame; but they could not persuade her to take away the groschen which she had laid on the table. She had the courage of her convictions, and was willing to suffer for them.

Nervous Children. The mother says that this child is nervous. He should never hear this paper writers chose to saddle him with glanced back to see what had occureald of himself. He will soon learn to a nickname. use the expression as an excuse for naughtiness. Train him to regular habits of life, secure for him simple. wholesome food, see that he gets nlennervous.-Womankind.

Had No Desire for Fame.
"Mis Speaker," exclaimed a member of the New South Wales parliament, "my colleague taunts me with a desire for fame. I scorn the imputation, sir. Fame, siri What is fame? It is a shaved pig with a greased tail, which

#as wrecked by a gale while tied up at ing officer: "Everybody is quiet here." mentioned incidentally that two men tts wharf at Sandpoint, Alaska, has an Whereupon the commanding officer rebetween the United Staies and Japan | We have it from responsible sources | indigo stains from the skin. "They Commodore Perry, and it was in her habitant." The lieutenant answered. Everybody has got to fooling in the dye house, and fell had her good luck a week.—Atchison countries was signed. ountries was signed.

It Didn't Work. Down in West street one afternoon he had met with an accident. "Where are you from?" he cautiousy inquired by way of reply.

"I came here from the West." 3 "Did you? Well, let me put you on to sunthin'. I'm also from the west. It went into a saloon down here and stood in the middle of the room and yelled. They didn't seem to be much surprised "You peeled off your coat and ansounced that you were half hoss, half alligator, and slept with grizzly bears."

"That's it, exactly."

"Stranger, them was my very words,

he exclaimed. "You uttered war whoops and shrick tain lions ran away when you blew "I said jest them words-jest exact

"Yes, a fellow who looked tired stepped in and biffed you and knocked you head over heels outdoors." "He did, pard, and here I am, a lickbutes, and I'll bet you a hundred to ten, gan metropolis. The country at large

surroundin' me."-Free Press. and unfaith have contended in the and unfaith have contended in the poor are still blessing the major for it his small body were several long bowie so successful was the Detroit plan that in the bat that was strapped about the poor are still blessing the major for it his small body were several long bowie so successful was the Detroit plan that world. There is ground for the belief, an immense backing in her great past. It has since been adopted by other cit and in the last forms a presumption in her lest. It was Pingree who originated favor. The system which can live the municipal circus two years ago, through the changes and storms of the proceeds of the entertainment, eighteen centuries must be presumed which was given by the mayor and alsteam railroad tracks. That is not to have in it the seeds of immortality. Jermen, going to the relief of the unem-what is more remarkable than this is ployed poor. These and other novel true, it is certainly true on the other | the continuous growth of the cause ideas brought the mayor into ridicule beginning that it promises to be extracentury the increase has been more over as a marvel of eccentricity. The which hung below his stooped shouldordinary, and that as a result of it the than in several earlier ones. It is the notoriety which he thus obtained led ers, and from under the broad sombreordinary, and that as a result of it the marketing of all commodities produced or used in the United States is likely to or used in the United States is likely to Christendom has vastly expanded. The be greatly facilitated by the use of elec- | Christendom has vastly expanded. The tric roads as "feeders" for larger lines. dark continent and the isles of the A good story is told by a German The activity now existing in the iron seas are extending their hands to the paper of the way in which a dyer treat-

> His Aggravating Nickname. applied in early youth was never better spends the night in the chemical laboraillustrated than by the experience of tory, which opens into the room where

the boy who was known in the White the great dye vats are. House six or seven years ago as "Baby The thieves made their visit, as it McKee." He is now a resident of chanced, on one of the nights when New York city and is a stout youngster Mr. S. was sleeping at the laboratory. of nearly 12, with a great fondness for He is naturally a light sleeper, and a baseball and other athletic sports. His little past midnight he was aroused by life would be as pleasant as that of any the sound of voices in the vat room. He other boy of that age were it not for saw the flash of a light, and suspect-the infantile nickname which clings to ling thieves, arose quietly from his sofa, him like an incubus. On all occasions took his revolver, and concealed in the a thaler. Now, I don't believe that a his playmates use it and even his eld-darkness, watched the movements of princess ever married a tailor. I his playmates use it and even his eld-ers sometimes hall him with the hated the two men. He saw that each bore

But by far the most telling part of the business is that the people all over d far enough, he stepped forward, for the nursery. Dolls, rattles, rubber better leave them alone." rings and high chairs are among the The thieves, taken completely by surthings that cause positive torture to prise, dropped their plunder and startithe grandson of the ex-president, and it ed to run, leaping from the side of one is hinted that he handles them any way vat to the next. In the darkness one but gently in his wrath. It is not im- of them miscalculated the distance and possible that the name will cling to him fell headlong into an indigo vat; and until manhood, and all because news his companion, hearing the splash,

Protection Against Tramps.

Detective James White, of the Queen turned by teasing by others and in all tion to United States Commissioner probability he will cease to manifest Scott of Lexington, Ky., for protection to stop the trains to put off the men law on the question.

Entirely Correct.

had just received his commission was off!" plied: "Your report is unintelligible, hars to tell them what would remove! that Indians have massacred every in. were the bluest looking follows you used to riches, but a woman will look been massacred. Everybody is quiet." into the vat."



HAZEN S. PINGREE.

THE PRODIGAL SON Uncovered When the Terror of Kaw Valley Was Grabbed.

He arrived in the city Saturday morn-

ing and spent the entire day parading

sbout the Union Depot, to the Intense

amusement of the older people and to

le was a man below the medium height

and very slender. His features were

prominent under the crimson blush

and nose. He wore genteel clothes,

have seen and handled such weapons

said they were-and two or three big

ing mustache which adorned the upper

natural growth of shagey black hair,

him. He knew they were the childre

tion, and he ordered the tenders of the

various stands in the depot to wait on

him with a brayedo that was amusing.

Every time he would pass a child his

knife, and he would glare savagely

would run at his approach and trem-

protection

Kaw Valley."

blingly snuggle up to its parent for

"I am Kawkee Dick," said the indi-

ridual to those who asked his name,

"and they say I'm the terror of the

But "Kawkee Dick" lost his terroriz-

ing identity Saturday night immediate-

from Kansas points. An elderly gen-

the indefinable terror of the children.

The Famous Maror Whom Detroit Recently Re-elected. Hazen S. Pingree, of Detroit, is prob-I don't open my mouth agin till I feel | knows Pingree best from the fact that natches for the poor. It is needless t say that he was ridiculed from the At lantic to the Pacific; every one remem | bad whisky can bring to the cheeks-We are living in the closing decade of We are living in the closing decade of ject. But Pingree never wavered. The and there were no diamonds in sight, potnto patches were cultivated and the but in a belt that was strapped around through so many ages. In our own and he was looked upon the country

Dyeing the Burglars, plished, but a noble beginning has been establishment, as they were in the act made toward a world's evangelization, of making off with some valuable dyes. Mr. S., the owner of the color works, is often engaged in experiments late The disadvantage of a nickname into the evening, and occasionally

a package of new and valuable dyes. Thinking that matters had progress

tleman alighted from the train, and the country ignore the flight of time cocked his revolver, and said, quietly, there was anxiety upon his face as he and keep sending him gifts only fitted "I have a use for those dyes. You'd glanced hurriedly about. Kawkee Dick hove in sight, and the elderly gen tleman saw him. At the same moment Kawkee Dick saw the elderly gentleman. The recognition was mutual Kawkee Dick turned about and started out of the depot on the run. The elderly gentleman took after him and caught him just outside. "You rescal," said the elderly centle-

man, "take that off," and with his own red, lost his balance, and toppled into hands Kawkee Dick unbuckled the belt the same vat. around his waist and meekly handed "That's all right" said Mr. S., half it over to the elderly gentleman. ocosely, as he stepped to the edge of Then followed a lightning and most

ty of sleep, that his nerves are not dis- and Crescent route, has made applicate the vat and covered the thieves with remarkable transformation of Kawkee his revolver. "I won't grudge you Dick's appearance. " named a enough of that indigo to dye your With one tug at the long hair the elnervousness, especially if he never of the mail trains from the invasion of clothes and your skin. You needn't derly gentleman relieved Kawkee hears older people talk shout being tramps. He says that he is compelled nervous.—Womankind to stop the trains to put off the men the dye a chance to take effect."

the dye a chance to take effect."

the dye a chance to take effect." For fifteen minutes or more he kepi the old gentleman got possession of Kawkee Dick's savage-looking muswho mount the front or "blind" end of the two men in the vat, where they sev. tache. It was false also.

eral times plunged beneath the surface ing rides, thereby delaying the mails of the liquid, and came up spluttering the elderly gentleman—not Kawkee wake me up.—Life. from one to two minutes for each stop. and choking, and finally begged for Dick, but a trembling youth of about 18 rears.

"Well," remarked Mr. S., good-natur. "This is my son," said the elderly edly, "I think you probably are as gentleman to his amused spectators. blue outside as you feel inside, so I "He ran away from home and I have slips through the hands of thousands.

Back in the seventies, a report won't detain you longer. And now," just located him. Now, young man," and then is accidentally caught by some reached army headquarters that the changing his tone to one of stern come said the old gentleman to the boy, "this lucky fellow who happens to hold on to Indians in Idaho had swarmed down mand, "If you don't want the police put is the third time you have played this it. I let the greasy-talled quadruped on a little village and murdered every on your tracks, you'll make yourselves trick on me. You come home with me, inhabitant. A second lieutenant who scarce in this town. Out now, and be and if you attempt any more pranks A Steamer's Interesting History.

A Steamer John Hancock, which was wrecked by a gale while tied upon

Rapid Dressmuking.

It takes men two generations to ge

SUPPOSE WE SMILE

IUMOROUS PARAGRAPHS FROM THE COMIO PAPERS.

Over daying That Are Cheerful to the Everybody Will Enjoy Reading.

But Did He Eat the Pie? "This pie," he said, dyspeptically, not at all like the ples they used to give me at home." "No." she answered in a voice that was very, very gentle. "I take a great deal of pride in my ples."

And then he changed the subject and

tried to be a gentleman.-Washington Star. Or, "He Never Came Back." The hands of the clock pointed to Monday morning, but he still lingered, They had been singing Sunday music

she playing the accompaniment in soft minor key. "Sing one piece more," he urged. "How would 'I'm Going Home To Morrow" do?" she asked-Detroit Free

Press. No Help for It. "Must you kill me?" she faltered.

He held his glittering knife aloft and the drop curtain was stuck in the left flies, refusing to descend.

Ay, what else?-Detroit Tribune. Refuted. Texas has to stand much abuse but he charge that her bicycle girls had

their bloomers made with a hip pocket for the every-ready revolver has been clearly refuted. The receptacle is for the curling irons.-St. Joseph Herald. An Amezonian Catastrophe. "What!" exclaimed the king of Dahomey. "Say you that the arms of my

which only the indiscriminate use of troops have failed them in action?" "Yes, sire," rejoined the orderly, "hardly a sleeve in the corps was not crushed in the first onset."-Detroli knives at least, that's what men who A Distinction. "Are abbreviations proper?" asked

revolvers, the speel of which glittered like Ciamonds. His face was clean shaven, except for a king, savege-lookthe young woman. "It depends," replied her mother, "on which you have reference to, the English language or a bicycle costume."lip; his head was adorned by an un-Washington Star. Household Repartee.

The lady was making some remark about the kind of clothes some other ladies at church had on, when 'her usband said:---"The finest garment a woman can

of the travelers at the depot steered wear is the mantle of charity." clear of him, and they were afraid of "Yes," she replied, sweetly, "and ft's about the only one some husbands He tried several times to frighten the want their wives to wear."-Tid-Bits. grown people, but they were not to be scared. He was gruff in his conversa-

Overmuch Wheeler-Yes, it took me about six weeks' hard work to learn to Dollttle Walker-And what have you

hand would go to the hilt of a bowie gotten for your pains? Overmuch Wheeler - Arnica - New at the little one. No wonder the child | York Evening World.



"Don't you think you would better make him wait a year?" "Dear me, no! Why, at the end of the year I might not want to marry him."-Life.

What She Meant. Mr. De Rich-What? Another new street dress? Where is the last one you

Mrs. De Rich-I have worn it out "It isn't a week since you got it." "I wore it out last Thursday."-Nev

York Weekly.

Just the Man. Manager-Yes, we advertised for night watchman. Applicant-Then I'm just the one for the place. The slightest noise will

Basolces, Wickwire-Isn't Mudge a little closs with his money? Yabsley-Not a bit of it. Even his best friends have never accused him of that.-Indianapolis Journal.

Hal Hall, Hoax-I was trying to think of a man's name to-day and I couldn't. Then I'll thrash you until your hide raises." I all of a sudden a shower came up. Joax-Well, what had that to do with Hoax-Everything. His name was

MacIntosh.-Erie Messenger.

A Queer Combination The acrobat is a parodox; His life is both high and humble. He may be unable to see a tokey But no one is quicker to tumble. -Boston Budget.

At morn When the song of thestars dies away" And the tremulous, mystical gray Litteth up, God again calleth good the who By the wings of His angels the darkness

AT MORN.

Into nothingness' place -Earth is beauty and grace

At morn, With the death of the mutable night, Dies the doubting, the sinning, the blight Within men, and God dwelleth with man, a are the teachings that he has been inof old. Once again he breathes soft upon men, an

Life is solemn and pure. Life is good, heaven sure, At morn, When the world and our souls are new born -Charles P. Nettleton, in Independent.

SIBYL'S SLIPPER.

BY NORA PERRY HE year Sir William



province, he at and he lauged again. once set to work to make himself and the King's cause popular in a social way, by giving a

series of fine entertainments in th stately Province House. To these entertainments were bidden all the Boston townsfolk who were ise you that.' loyal to the British crown. - Amongst such, none were more prominent or have promised."

lent hater of the rebels. Many of them means unbecoming to her piquan were his old friends and neighbors, leanty.

and his only brother, Mr. Ephraim

But young Sir Harry Willing was Merridew-Sibyl's father-was a rebel not to be put down by this pretty lit-

parcel of the American Army.

A rebel relative in Barbadoes we not a matter to trouble oneself about to and fro Sibyl looked across it at greatly, but a rebel relative on the spot, so to speak—for young Ephrain less went to ne:

"But I never reflect." tances, but be embarrassing and disturbing on occasions; for the young man, besides being his nephew, was ablet upon which was written: "Met man, besides being his nephew, was ablet upon which was written: "Met man, besides being his nephew, was ablet upon which was written: "Met man, besides being his nephew, was ablet upon which was written: "Met man, besides being his nephew, was ablet upon which was written: "Met man, besides being his nephew, was ablet upon which was written: "Met months—to keep my own counsel, for one thing.

"Ah, Uncle Jeffrey, you have fancied and punishment follows. Italians of the Fifteenth, Sixteenth and the first half of the Seventeenth Century and the first half of the Seventeenth Century belowed most surprising skill. Italian removers of enemies were welcome at the flowers—Sir Harry's roses of active hostility to the Royal cause.

When Sibyl was apprised of this dio.

To her face for a moment she dropped who could be led to for yet anything in a round of routs and balliful the flowers—Sir Harry's roses of active hostility to the Royal cause.

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test against it. "What harm do the

nineteen, only two years older than I! uet," and smilingly he held out he ears like an order when it suddenly What harm could he do now, more and to her.

than he has ever done, by coming out "A very pretty pair," said more portant fact that I had gained sent to to his uncle's house as a visitor?" still than one of the assembled company a the right quarters by means of good

ridew impatiently. "What a child you are, Sibyl! Why, his coming here would compromise me fatally with the royal Government. I should be susto see and hear things that might bring us disaster if reported to his of.

Almost at that very moment Si think a stanch Tory! Oh, I could bring us disaster if reported to his of.

Harry, boy as he was, spite of his one laugh! I could laugh! And now it

indeed I would, if I heard anything worth telling-anything that I thought worth telling—anything that I thought would save the cause I believed to be a quired Sibyl.

"We, well, we have been a little o see young Mistress Merridew."

"Like my father and my brother," broke in Sybil hotly, as Mr. Merridew hesitated.

trother, Lam sorry to say," concluded "No, no, no," cried Sybil, excitedly.

Then in a severer tone than his noice hor, the high hollow metal heel of have heard from your brother-these

duence of that head-strong boy." "But it was my father who instilled these teachings into my brother They unst be hammered and fitted on.

But the mand there, Sibyl had one of that important trying-on proare his principles and they are my

tickled at the sound of this fine wor lips, burst into a great Iaugh, the New England Her principles! The little parrot.

> "And you're to dance the last dance with me, remember. Miss Merridew. "Indeed, Sir Harry, I will not prom

at heart, though in far away Barba-does, where he was at that time en. up his head with an air of hauteur, he gaged in business, he could not serve said to Miss Sibyl: "I crave Miss the rebel cause in person, as he would Merridew's pardon, but perhaps if she gladly have done. But he left behind will reflect a moment she will recall him a son who, in full sympathy with what she said to me yesterday morn- Her eyes sparkled like dark jewels as his father's views, ranged himself ing when I begged her to give me the spoke, her cheeks burned like two boldly on the rebel side, as part and pleasure of dancing the last minue parcel of the American Army.

was only six miles away at the Carbridge rallying ground—was a different thing, and amiable and easy going as Mr. Jeffrey Merridew was disposed to be, his nephew's close proximity could not, under the peculiar circumstances, but be embarrassing and distances, out of which he took a furthing on accasions: for the young and letter case, out of which he took a furthing on accasions: for the young and letter case, out of which he took a furthing on accasions: for the young and letter case, out of which he took a furthing on accasions: for the young and letter case, out of which he took a furthing on accasions: for the young and letter case, out of which he took a furthing on accasions: for the young and letter case, out of which he took a furthing on accasions: for the young and letter case, out of which he took a furthing on accasions: for the young and letter case, out of which he took a furthing on accasions: for the young and letter case, out of which he took a furthing on accasions: for the young and letter case, out of which he took a furthing one accasions: for the young and letter case, out of which he took a furthing one in the effectually banishe

Polsoning as a Fine Art.

The art of poisoning is these days the twentieth time, she says aloud to the twentieth time, sh

were in Ephraim's camp as a visitor, possible for them to resist us success tully; we shall literally sweep them of "Tell fales?" laughed Mr. Merridem the face of the earth if they attempt afternoon, when a weather beaten man, "And you—the King's troops?" in

onsly, "Why, Sibyl, it would be my straitened ourselves for the munitions duty to do "" duty to do it."

"Oh, oh!" cried Sibyl, "it he camp, "but by to-morrow night some down and try on the slipper he has brought—he's not sure about the sheet will arrive for us that will reduce to blame for bringing this odious to blame for bringing this odious business upon us? Who but these foolish malcontents, these rebels, like—"

of war," replied the young and-decomed with the young and-decomed with the still reduce the young and-decomed with the sum of the still reduce the young and-decomed with the still reduce the young and-decomed what I've written."

She—"Not read it over?"

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She—"Not read it over?"

It was with a wildly beating heart that Sibyl, obeying this summons, rar down to the little hallroom where the prize!"

Inthony Styles awaited her.

"But if they had?" "Well, that might alter the case. Their seamen know their business

which had suddenly given away.

You will not promise? But yo yourself?" and Miss Sibyl Merrider

King's soldiers think poor Eph can do them by now and then paying a visit to his sister?" sho asked her uncles to his friends and on to tell me what he did—Sir Harry, which he went to kneel. Gloves and bouquets removed mighty men and delicate women. Valets pricked their tutored provincial maid who carrier to him to recall his friends and on to tell me what he did—Sir Harry, which he went to kneel. Gloves and bouquets removed mighty men and delicate women. Valets pricked their tutored provincial maid who carrier to tell me what he did—Sir Harry, which he went to kneel. Gloves and bouquets removed mighty men and delicate women. Valets pricked their tutored provincial maid who carrier to tell me what he did—Sir Harry, which he went to kneel. Gloves and thing.

Curley Taurus (taking up the tape) masters as they served them in their —You're not a bear to-day, chapple to let to tell me what he did—Sir Harry, which he went to kneel. Gloves and the polyment of the paying a visit of the polyment of the paying a visit of the paying

pected of disloyalty, and do you think that he, your brother, could be in any such communication with us and fail stands test."

Styles, the stanch rebel whom they

and twenty years, was giving vent to a everything goes well-if everything "You think Eph would be so mean little boastful talk about "those un goes well, my dear rebels will not be "You think Eph would be so mean disciplined rebels who would never swept off the earth by the British arm high indignation.

"Tall tales?" repeated Mr. Morral of regulars."

Ittle bosstitut talk about tales un. Swept off the earth by the British arm uite yet?

"But hark, that is the clock, it is

"But there is no possibility of this?"

All this in the pauses of the dance. De all right?" faltered Sibyl anxiously. Certainly no more dancing that Jod bless you, little mistress; you've right. For that matter, though, it lone a great service, and if ever Answas near the end of the ball. But shony Styles can sarve you, he'll do it stilling into you? Ah, it is none to sould not be do something, Sir Harry with a whole heart—God bless you, soon that you are cut off from the in laked; he had tinkered gun screws, God bless you!" and with these words why not a slipper? No, nothing could Shoemaker Styles hurried off leaving be done then and there; a new heel Sibyl with the slipper still in he

udden inspiration! Something could ess. be done. She was to go to Mme. lontineau's rout the next evening. She needed these very slippers for one for Sir Harry Willing, and it was hat occasion. Would Sir Harry—on not until late in the afternoon that he his way to his quarters that night- found himself at liberty to take his acwould be think it beneath his dignity sustomed saunter about town. Jackanapes of a boy, to fill her hear to leave the slippers at Anthony Howe succeeded General Gage at Governor and miliGovernor and miliGovernor and milithose fine doings at the Province shoe—with a message she would write shell dance with my lady Sibyl at those fine doings at the Province shoe—with a message she would write shell dance with my lady Sibyl at those fine doings at the Province shell dance with my lady Sibyl at those fine doings at the Province shell dance with my lady Sibyl at those fine doings at the Province shell dance with my lady Sibyl at those fine doings at the Province shell dance with my lady Sibyl at those fine doings at the Province shell dance with my lady Sibyl at those fine doings at the Province shell dance with my lady Sibyl at those fine doings at the Province shell dance with my lady Sibyl at those fine doings at the Province shell dance with my lady Sibyl at those fine doings at the Province shell dance with my lady Sibyl at those fine doings at the Province shell dance with my lady Sibyl at those fine doings at the Province shell dance with my lady Sibyl at those fine doings at the Province shell dance with my lady Sibyl at those fine doings at the Province shell dance with my lady Sibyl at those fine doings at the Province shell dance with my lady Sibyl at those fine doings at the Province shell dance with my lady Sibyl at those fine doings at the Province shell dance with my lady Sibyl at those fine doings at the Province shell dance with my lady Sibyl at those fine doings at the Province shell dance with my lady Sibyl at those fine doings at the Province shell dance with my lady Sibyl at those fine doings at the Province shell dance with my lady Sibyl at those fine doings at the Province shell dance with my lady Sibyl at the shell dance wi with this tressonable stuff! But we'l styles, the shoemaker's?-it was just soot, he smilingly thought: "I wontary commander of those fine doings at the Province the New England House Sir William is talking of to go with it—into the tunnel box, by Mme. Bontineau's this evening." the door, and Anthony would find it. But Sir Harry did not dance at by daylight and set to work upon it Mme. Bontineau's that evening, for at once, that she might not be disap- | when at nightfall he returned to his pointed, for it was a longish job, she quarters he was met by the disastrous

her bidding. And would he then give her a bit of

paper and pencil and take her to the loakroom for a moment? Alone in the closkroom, Sybil wrote her message to Anthony Styles. leave of Sibyl merridew he pro-Mr. Merridew was a stanch Royal lifted up her graceful head with a Folding the paper in the slipper, and wrapping the whole in her pocket handkerchief, she fastened the parcel "but give me some token of yourselfsecurely with the silken cord that had ield her fan.

some gage of amity, at least. "And may I have the last dance tomorrow night?" asked Sir Harry. Sir Harry?" asked Sibyl, not a little smilingly, as he took leave of her i touched and troubled. 'ew minutes later. "Perhaps-if I may depend on you that night we danced together at the -and Anthony Styles," she answered. | Province House."

"That-that slipper?" and Siby 'ilushed and paled. ed twin roses. "Yes-sh, you will, you will." A moment's hesitation, then with a In the midst of a pretty disorder of strange smile, half grave, half gay, satin and lace and flowers sits Sibyl, Sibyl answered, "Yes, I will."-St

fer into the night, or rather morning. turning over and over in her mind

of active hostility to the Royal cause.

When Sibyl was apprised of this dio
a demure courtesy and said with taught us, what my dear Eph is going taught us, what my dear Eph is going to fight for, far, far better. Yet I felt to fight for, far, far better. Yet I felt to fight for, far, far better. leam of fun in her eyes:

to fight for, far, far better. Yet I tell
on the corner of the altar step on
the sir Harry finds that it is necestike a cheat to-night as I led Sir Harry
which he went to kneel. Gloves and

"Harm? You are very young, Sibyl, no such orderly appliance about with But, oh, it is odious, it is odious, this toilet. Nails steeped in sconite put an end to petty quarrels. Henry of Your brother has chosen very foolishly "An untutored provincial maid," low to do my duty, and I have done to castile wore boots one day and never to join the rebel forces, and so has made himself one of our acknowledged enemies and I never heard of declared his flowers, and his admiration of her heard of declared his flowers, and his declared his flowers, and his declared his flowers, and his declared his flowers have done my duty, for the reporting of his flowers have done my duty, for the reporting of his flowers have done my duty, and I have done my duty, and I have done my duty, for the reporting his flowers have done my duty, and I have done my duty, and I have done my duty, for the reporting his flowers have done my duty, for the reporting his flowers have done my duty, and I have done my duty, for the reporting his flowers have done my duty, for the reporting his flowers have done my duty, and I have done my duty, for enemies in time of war walking in and ready wit; "an untutored provincial part of war tactice." Yes, these are There was a jealous woman who amiled out of each other's houses like tame maid! By my faith, Miss Sibyl, you'd your words, Uncle Jeffrey, and, oh, as she saw her rival eat the half of a cats," answered Mr. Merridew sarcastically.

Dut to shame many a court dame. But how they flashed up to me to-night tically.

Dut to shame many a court dame. But how they flashed up to me to-night that, what's that? As I live, the when Sir Harry told me of the British poisoned side of the knife used by a musicians are tunned by a cardinal lighted him to dusty death. Perfumed ducats slew a creditor became to me how I could get this imfore he could sign the receipt. There was poison in the pommel of the sadpersisted Sibyl rather foolishly.

the two took their places in the Anthony Styles and that parcel box of the that bore a powerful queen. It is beautifully decorated ballroom; and his, through which so many messages and that Henry the Emperor and Pope

Clement XIV. were poisoned in draught of the Holy Eucharist. There were still more subtle devices, too horrible to tell; but searchers into the dark yet splendid history of the renaissance and students of the Elizabethan drama may find therein many Lahndder. Yet there is subtle poisoning even in these degenerate days. The careless plumber or the greedy landlord is, in his way, a lessener of the race. There

are wall papers as efficacious as the deathly books told of in the "Arabian "Tell tales!" repeated Mr. Merridew, flinging back his head with irrepressible laughter at Sibyl's ignorance. length, led on by Sibyl's air of great of the clock, it is the clock, it is deathly books told of in the "Arabian Nights" or by Dumas the elder. There are public rooms where foul air lindings disagraged Ratification. ""Why, my dear, the reporting of important facts, however gained, in times tion that their troops at Cambridge Uncle Jeffrey would say of me! But have neither arms nor amount in the state of war, is part of war tactics—it is not have neither arms nor ammunition to I will not stay up a minute longer, sc with our boasted civilization. The carry on a defense, and they are in a good night, good night, my dear rebels smooth, the subtle Italian was more merciful—that is, when he merely accommodated a master and did not

work for his own pleasure.

EASY FOR HIM.

Scribblers-"Talk about literary

who had a look as if he had once been a seaman, knocked at the side door of Jeffrey Merridew's mansion and asker "It's Shoemaker Styles," the maid My writing is done with perfect case. Is between us. Jess (archly-Then of war," replied the young aid-de informed Sibyl, "and he says you must I don't revise. I don't often read over why don(t you lessen it? -- Vogue.

He stood with the supper in his LAUGH AND GROW FA "But there is no possibility of this?"

"Not the slightest. But you are pale—don't he alarmed, there is no danger. The robels have no suspicion of the expected arrival, we are vertain."

"But there is no possibility of this?"
had as she entered the room, and before he could close the door behind danger. The robels have no suspicion of the expected arrival, we are vertain."

"The stood wath the slipper in his had as she entered the room, and before he could close the door behind woice: "I thought you had better try artain."

by the Yankee rebels.

"You will not promise yourself t

"But what—what can I give you

"Give me the little slipper you wore

The moment the door was closed, ous Sources-Something to Read Which however, he came forward eagerly, and Will Make Anybody Steen Well-Rottes ha alow tone said: "It's all right, little Than Medicine When Taken Before Re-Uring. "All right!" You'll know for your-Old Instincts. elf by nightfall perhaps, and now Judge-What's the matter with Policeman-Oi found him wid a big knoife in his hand talkin' abou schalnin'. Ver Anner Judge-Who is he? Policeman-He is wan av the ins wid Buffalo Bill.

ookin' in at the shtore winder av the Nine Northerland sisters, Yer Anner The day after the ball was a busy A Mysterious Case. The body of a wan was taken from he water by a New York policeman. As he came in sight of the gilded "Poes anybody know anything

for the last time but we forgot ter ask him what his name was," said are of the boys.

A HEALTHY TONIC FOR IN

VALIDS OF ALL KINDS

Judge-Where did you arrost t to)

Policeman - He was sthanding

G. W. Ochiltree-I had a delight tidings that the long-looked-for and Beneath his dignity! Sir Harry eagerly expected British brig loaded ful vacation. Good hotel, large Beneath his dignity! Sir Harry with supplies for the King's army had rooms, comfortable bed, excellent been captured off Lechmere's Point board and no mosquitoes. Berkshire Lenox(as he leaves them

It was not many months after this -That gentleman comes of a very sapture that the British evacuated Bos- old family. Miss Addie Rondack—Yes; Ananton. When Sir Henry Willing took leave of Sibyl Merridew he pleaded ias and Saphira. —Truth.

Obstinate to the Last. "Did the murderer make any conession?" asked the city editor of the execution-reporter.

"Not a word." "Was he resigned to his fate?" "He appeared to be at first, but kicking. -Texas Siftings.

Doctor-(who has a large idea of his own skill)-Indeed, I have never heard a complaint from one of my -patients.

Small Wonder in Her Mind.

Hostess—I don't doubt it, doctor. The errors of physicians are generally buried with their patients .- Quips. Your picture of Columbus has one

then unknown.

An Echo from Wall Street, Mai, Bruin-Sell, old man: I tell



Mamma Hen - Say your prayers, like a good little chick. Little Chick-Now I lay Truth.



Jack-In asking you to be my wife work as drudgery! I don't find it so. I am fully aware of the distance there

> When there are so many easier ways of dying it is painful to see misguided persons deliberately choose the carbol-

ic said method.

"Yes, like your father and you

ter uncle, gravely. the people with unjust taxes, that they

may live in greater grandeur." Mr. Merridew stared in silent aston ishment at this unexpected outburst had ever heard from his lips he said: "So this is the treasonable talk you

principles, too!" "Your principles," and Mr. Mer ridew, his sense of humor immensely that relled off with such an assump tion of dignity from those rosy younglips, burst into a great Iaugh, "I'ha

made more welcome, than Mr. Jeffrey
"Have promised! What do you
Merridew and his pretty young niece, mean, sir? I think you are forgetting ist, though he was by no means a vio- little air of hanteur that was by no

"And would you -would you, if you sorry condition every way-it is im. v-ood night."

better than their landsmen."



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Foot-Ball.

HAMMONTON, JB. VS. UNIQUE.

They said it was "0 to C in favor of Hammonton," and there was truth as left eye, by coming in contact with the well as joke in the saying, The game was far from being scientific, several fumbles being made, and claims of foul tackle, off side play, etc., were frequent. But, the Juniors pleased all by their honest play and gentlemanly behaviour. This could not be said of the visitors for several (not all) of their number were often conveniently ignorant of foot ball rules, and the quarreling and language used in argument (?) with spectators outside the ropes was at times disgusting.

Both sides had trouble in their team work, and especially in putting the ball in play. In mass playing and line bucking the visitors made most of their gains, while the home team more frequently got around the ends. Anderson especially distinguished himself by billiant runs. Beach and R. Allendar atso did good work. H. Roberts was a valuable man in many ways, as was indicated by the frequent cry from the Unique ranks, "look out for that curly headed fellow !"

Space forbids our giving the game in detail, as we should like to do. Near the close the Uniques were gaining by bucking the line, when Johnson kicked the ball across the Junior's goal line, but Montfort dropped on it. Time was called without either side scoring. Below is the corrected line-up.

UNIQUES
Rogers L. E. R. ERoberts
DavisL. T. R. TL. Allendar
Heston L. G. R. G. Luderitz
BoyerHurley
G. JohnsonR. GL. GE. Jones
DamfordR. T., L. TP. Treat
MonroeR. E. L. E. L. Cordery
FlemingQ. B. R. Allendar
Clump
Beutley L. H. B. R. H. B Anderson
W. JohnsonF. BMonfort
Umpire, A. L. Jackson. Referee, Phillips
Linesmen, H. Smith and E. Whiffen.

HAMMONTON VS. HADDONFIELD.

Hammonton defeated the Haddonfield eleven, Thursday, in the third annual game, with a score of 18 to 12.

Some of the visiting team came early in the morning, and the team took possession of the town-at least a good part of it-(turkey, ple, etc.,) about noon. The game was somewhat delayed by the photographing of the home team. This is the line-up:

HADDONFIELD	HAMMONTON
E Molonnell	R.E Parkharat
Levy (I'ngs)L.T	R. T. Slack
E.SmallzelL. G.	R. G
N.McConnel	Davison
StackhouseR. G.	L. GBaker
HallowayR.T.	L. T. Langham
HillR E.	L. ETreat
C.SmallzelQ.	BJackson
Harrar (Levy)L.H.B.	R. H. BDodd
H.MeadR. H. B.	L. H. BJoues
RoseF.	R Farrar
Umpire, C. Moore.	Ref., W. McMenaman.
Tingemen Whiffen, H.	Smith.

It was a fine specimen of foot ball contest and the best of it is everybody agrees that Hammonton thoroughly deserved the victory. The game was one of the cleanest possible - no foul tackles. no offside plays, but one instance of holding in the line, no bad language was used, and there was a very small amount of kicking,-that is, the verbal kind, you know. The Haddon was probably the strongest team that has lined up against our eleven this season, and was regarded by many as superior to their last year's team. The weights of the teams were about equal, but ours showed its superiority in line bucking and interference. No one did much skirting around the end except Park hurst, who made all the long runs and three of the touch downs, Farrar making the other through the line. The visitors did not score at all except on flukes. Jones and Farrar (especially the former) made splendid gains through the line, and Treat was often seen at the bottom of the pile, hugging the pigskin. The tackling of our team was rather high in the first half, but improved with the game; Jackson, Parkhurst, Treat, Slack and Jones made some especially good tackles. Our line, though ! I tell you they did some pretty work; the way they, with the aid of some back of the line, repelled the terrific onslaughts of their opponents' battery was a sight to see. When many of the watchers saw, several times, the visitors pack their wedge and attempt to drive it through, they began to tremble; but our boys rose in their might and meeting them like a stone wall, downed them on the spot. Mead was really our opponents? strongest man for running or bucking the line. The left half backs, Harrar

and Levy, were fortunate, or perhaps it

was due to their quickness in taking ad-

vantage of fumbles and mistakes, in

making their two touch downs: C.

Smallzel (q. b.) made all the kicks.

More were hurt in this game than in any ever played in town before-none seriously however, except Harrar, who had a small artery ruptured near the heel of a shoe.

Hammonton won the ball, and Jacksou kicked off to the visitors' 20 yd. line, and C. Smallzel moved it up 5 yards. Mead gained 6 yds. between right end and tackle. Harrar was tackled by Jones for a loss of 10 yds. The ball going to the home on fourth down, Jones pounded their left for 5 yds; then-Parkhurst skirted the left end for 15 yards, and made the first touch down in about three minutes after commencement. Jackson kicked the goal, but it was not allowed by the referee. Score, 4 to 0.

C. Smallzel kicked off to our 20 yard line, Farrar returning for a gain of 15. By the fourth down they had gained 8 yards, when Smallzel kicked to our 30 yard line, returned by Farrar to the centre of the field. In attempting to pass the ball back to Parkhurst, Jackson dropped it, and Harrar securing it made a run of 65 yds., touching the ball down behind our goal. C. Smallzell kicked the goal. Score 4 to 6.

Jackson kicked to their 15 yard line, advanced by Rose 10 yds., no more, thanks to Treat's prompt attention. Parkhurst flanked the left end for 18 yd. About this time Harrar was injured in a scrimmage and Levy was changed from tackle to lett half back, and Jennings substituted as tackle. Jones struck centre for 7 yds., then advanced it 2 yds. to the goal line. Farrar pushed it over, making the touch down. No goal. Score 8 to 6.

C. Smallzel kicked off to our 15 yard line, Farrar returning it to centre, where Parkhurst secured it. Then Jones, Parkhurst and Treat pounded the line until they were 15 yds. nearer the visitors' goal, when Parkhurst made a magnificent run around the .left, touching the ball down; but they claimed out of bounds and the ball went back to their 17 vd. line. Then the home team kept on pounding until Parkhurst ran around left for about 4 yds, and made a touch down. Jackson punted out to Farrar, but it was missed. Score 12 to 6.

C. Smallzel kicked to our 20 yd. line, Jackson returning with a gain of 15. Slack secured the ball, but it went to the visitors on fourth down. They fumbled, Parkhurst started after it, but was held, else he would probably have made a touch down, but he downed the ball for a loss of 10 yds, and obtained 10 for holding, though we should have had the ball also. The first half ended with the ball 35 yds. from Hammonton's goal.

C. Smallzel kicked off to our 10 yard line. Jackson attempted to kick, but it was blocked and rolled over the goal line. A touch down, or at least a safety seemed imminent, but Jackson wiggled the ball about 4 yards outside the goal. Farrer punted toward the centre of the field, and Parkhurst securing the ball on a fumble advanced it 10 yards. Jones started around right, but Levy stole it and made a touchdown after a run of about 50 yards. C. Smallzel kicked the goal. Score 12-12.

Jackson kicked to their 16 yard line. Mead advanced it 10 yards. Parkburst tackled Smallzel before he could make a kick and Jones secured it with a loss of 5 yards. Then Parkhurst trollied out another run of 17 yards around left end scoring a touch down. Jackson kicked the goal. Score 18-12.

Smallzel kicked to 30 yard line, where Miller, attempting to return it, was tackled and lost the ball. Smallzel then kicked to 25 yard line out of bounds. Jackson got the ball, and some time after Farrer gained 20 by a kick. Rose managed to get away in a scrimmage with 20 yards but was tackled by Jackson. Farrer again gained 25 yards by a kick. Levy made a good run of 30 yards around right when Farrer downed him. Smallzel kicked for 15 yards and Rose secured it out of bounds. Haddonfield braced up and kept gaining their five yards until Treat tackled Levy for fourth down with the ball on Hammonton's 15 yard line. This half also ended with the ball 35 yards from Hammonton's goal, leaving score 18-12. And perhaps the boys didn't feel good,-but we think they

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