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> .He- "Alas! Another fool modern woman iv

> Meteorologists say that the heat of the air is due to six sources. I-That from the interior of the earth. 2-From the stars. 3- From the moon. 4-From the friction of the winds and tides. 5-From the meteors. 6-From

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an who is coming to this country to money. Of course she does. She is an anarchist, and nobody is an anarchist unless he is out of money and wants some of the other people's.

Backville-West, who says that a New York museum manager offered him \$2,000 a week to exhibit himself afte. he wrote the Murchison letter, is quite in hauled in 1,000 salmon with one casal unconscious of the humor of his pub. If his seine the other day. tinction of being the first Englishman hat occurred at Canterbury, N. H.

that is worrying New York, albeit the the residents there. New York papers are forever harping | London has imported from America and of trade, those elements of great \ pound over there. ness which are no longer hers to the commanding degree that they were hers ten years ago. Chicago is now the busiest, the most prosperous and the most populous city in the country; it is Prospectors are very much elated over.

| Dound over there. A Malay opera troupe is on its way fornia. A number have been imported into Santa Clara County from Oregon, and lettuce seed is to be planted by the mountain springs to provide food for them. They are protected by statute.

effective of 858,000 men and France one | nonument to John Brown, which it was of 512,000, making an aggregate for proposed to erect at Harper's Ferry what is sometimes called the dual alli- will not be built at present. and Italy with 300,000, making an ag- the number received last year. gregate of 1,260,000. Thus the oppost Thirty years ago, it is said, England munication, while France and Russia are separated. The war footings also show more preponderance for the dual over the triple alliance, but there, too, the elements of junction and separation are to be kept in mind.

ers declare that whoever succeeds in getting into Central Africa with a caravan laden with guns will make a fortune in a year. The Africans realize in the region of Gardner's Lake, Ver- "What to do there, sir?" guard their interests against the Arab The announcement that there is room for a rich gun speculation in Africa an order from a Montreal party for will probably tempt traders to supply 1,000 live skunks. Just what the party what you have to do." the Africans with modern weapons and wants them alive for the trapper can. It was near 2 o'clock before Skinner natives become skilled in the handling | shall fill the order.

The great powers which are trying to appointed under a concurrent resoluobble up Africa will try to prevent traders from supplying the natives with for a Sate exposition. put a stop to the work of the Arab slave traders it is hardly probable that they will succeed in shutting out the trader

The recent capture of the capital of Madagascar by the French, it appears from later advices, was an expensive job. It is stated that the plan of the expedition was drawn up at the close of last year by officers who had never been in that country, that the sum of the last partial is pacultar in having a very seem in that country, that the sum of the last westerly; R. I. The pedestal for the Meade statue consists of three large stones weighing in the neighborhood of seventy-nine tons.

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One of the residents in Greenfield, then dressed and arrived at the dinner party nearly as soon as the Governor.

The moment Sir Edward saw him he appears the close of the size of the saddle on his return to Colombo, which he reached before 7 o'clock. He did. It nearly swamped the paper. It got in, though, so it's all right."

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and lost the insignificant number of clock arts and runs for a while. Then "So I did, sir." vaded by fever and other diseases. Be girl was standing near by watching their repairs." nine men. They have gained control of ward, breaking her neck and causing have been to Nebomgo; and your excelan island whose trade is small and whose climate is unfit for Europeans except at some places along the coast To all appearances, the French have rot another white elephant on their hands closely resembling the one i Tonquin.

A Remarkable Fish.

The little European fish called the "bitterling," one of the carp family, is remarkable from the fact that the fe male is the only fish which has s alender ovipositor nearly as long as the body. With this she deposits her yellow eggs in the gills of the fresh-water Journal of Zoology, Doctor Olt publishes an exhaustive paper, accompanied by elaborate plates, giving figures of the embryos in different stages, and the young nearly ready to atch lying between the folds of the mussel's gills, which serve as broodpers. The fish is so named from its bitter taste. - New York IndependNOTES OF THE DAY.

The Sun is the only New York paper hat does not use typesetting machines Nearly 10,000 tons of tea were landed ong ago.

A fisherman near Seattle says that

dispute. He should have gone into the wild in the country.

The demand for coon cats in Belfast. He., has become so brisk that cat steal-It isn't the "fickle climate" of Chicago | ng has become decidedly annoying to

upon that string. What worries New Juring the last fortnight 40,000 tubs of York is the fickleness of population butter. It fetched from 24 to 28 cents

this plain fact that sticks in New York's Prospectors are very much elated over, them. They are protected by statute

craw like a chicken-bone in a yellow | find of unfading green and purple for three years, late just north of Castleton, Vt., which they say is very valuable. A late estimate gives Russia a peace | On account of local opposition the

ance, of 1,370,000. On the other hand, Pension Agent Millisen of Maine has hand and answers with vigor. He acts Germany is credited with 580,000 men received 2,026 applications for State without delay, by virtue of an eneron a peace footing, Austria with 380,000 pensions, an increase of about 500 over getic will, whose rule is:

ing forces are pretty nearly equal, with had 20,000 miles of toll roads and 1,047. It were done quickly.

arm themselves with rifles, and explor who, after playing poker some half billiard room, said: wrested for gambling.

> mont. One farmer met one on the round product from the quartermaster gen. Clyde, Lord Wolseley. Wellington re- of the normal eyes in reptiles to day reversi sheen killed by them. A Vermont trapper has just received

lowed the introduction of the repeating lishment of the government of the terrifle among the Indians of the West. ritory of Indiana. A commission was

tion of the last Legislature to fix plans

Instant death.

There are 434 Federal licenses per- require laid before you to-morrov mitting the sale of liquor in Vermont, morning." or about one for every 784 inhabitants. The Governor showed his delight by Burlington has sixty-three, Brattleboro | the glow of satisfaction on his face. He ten, or one for every 686 people. Barre repeated the exploit to the dinner par has one for every 223 and Montpelier ty, dwelling upon the prompt obedience one for every 244. Rutland has one From that day the lieutenant's promo lress." for every 405. All this in a State where ! tion advanced, and when difficult or ! the prohibitory law is supposed to be quick work was to be executed, he was see light. You are right and you are impartially enforced.

There is complaint in the small towns and in the rural districts of England that it is difficult and frequently impossible to get a glass of cider at the Germany carries on a very large trade public houses. The reason is that in the rearing and exporting of canamany of these public houses have fallen ries, and that the largest establish answer, and there's no use in his spending of the him had been decay and that the largest establish largest establish. mussel. This has long been known, into the hands of the big brewers ment in the world for the breeding of ling any more money than is necessary, through mortgages, and the new own- these creatures is situated within the to I added: 'Cable address-Howard.'

> He Was Frank. "I wish I had a place in your heart," said the summer young man. "Yes?" said the summer girl. cold."-Indianapolis Journa

The city of Manchester, England, al | SWORDS OF HISTORIC INTEREST ready owns the tracks of the street railways within its boundaries, and it Weapons that Have a Place in th about to petition parliament for au thority to operate the rallways them

success. Several towns and cities in Oregon and Washington have lately obtained lishing the proposal with the utmost It is estimated that some 4,000 dozen an excellent and adequate water supgravity, but he is entitled to the dis- iggs were smashed in a railroad wreck ply in an inexpensive manner by the use of wooden pipes. The pipes are who declined to take American money | The season's apple crop is set at 66, | made from common pine logs, ten when he could get it. However poor | 56,000 barrels, which is pretty close to | inches in diameter, hollowed out with a diplomat, his rank as a freak is above | barrel for every man, woman and | six-inch hora It is claimed that the wooden pipes last as long as iron pipes One town has a line of pipes seven miles long that, with all connections cost but \$2,000.

Mongolian pheasants have been suo cessfully introduced for game purnoses in various parts of Oregon and Washington in the last few years, and now an attempt is being made to propa-

rne prompt man is always ready, The call may be sudden, but he is at If it were done when 'tis done, then

ster? I thought you would have beer Bears are becoming quite numerous at Negombo by this time."

"Go to him at once, and be quick in him he was ordered to proceed to Ne

diate occupation.

nine men in the asault, but it has not it stops and waits for the next train "And what did he tell you to do?" been stated until recently that 4,000 to pass before taking up its work again. "He ordered me to go to Negombo, sir, men of the invading army have died | Jack Grisby, of Lawrenceburg, N. Y., to take plans of the barracks, to report look puzzled. "I cabled you for the ad- Northern depot yesterday morning men of the invading army have their was engaged in storing pumpkins in the number of men they could accome dress! Why, my dear fellow, you're the surviving remnant have been in- the loft of his barn and his 5-year-old modate and to submit an estimate for

selected to do it.

The German Canary Trade

ers allow their tenants to sell no drinks domains of that empire, away up that will decrease the sale of beer.

these creatures is situated within the domains that empire, away up among the Hartz mountains of Trussia.

"Great heavens!" cried Irving, as the true state of the case began to dawn on smaller nursories no fewer than 130,000, construc this sentence. That little at realized by the general public. Recent birds are dispatched every year to the tempt of economy of yours cost me experiments have shown that a solution United States and Canada, while in the just \$1,500."-Brooklyn Standard-Un. of soap will kill typhoid or cholera mi-"Yes, indeed. It is so delightfully same time at least 3,000 go to Britain lon, and about 2,000 go to Russia.

Archives of Great Britain Whoever visits the London tower

-COST IRVING DEARLY.

of the rifle, an era of bloodshed will be Indiana will celebrate in 1900 the one gombo-an old fort twenty-three miles Two months ago, when the actors eye of the lehthyosaurus, the pl mangurated similar to that which fol- hundredth anniversary of the estab- north of the Government House-to and actresses of England met to consaurus and the labyrinthodon. make a plan of the barracks there, and gratulate Sir Henry Irving upon the to prepare an estimate of the cost of re honors which the queen had just be ion must be drawn from this dis pairing them so as to fit them for imme stowed upon him, there was one New ery; namely, that in all vertebra York newspaper which contained the even including man, the traces of The lieutenant was annoyed, for he whole of the actor's address—a matter was engaged to a dinner party that of some eight and a half columns. The eye of lizards being connected with They are telling a queer tale of a evening, to which the Governor and other papers contented themselves with large pineal gland of the same, it would man in Orono, Me., who for many Lady Barnes were going. But he mount a mere summary of Irving's remarks, seem that the pineal gland itself months has been hoarding gold in the ed his gray Arab, who could do almost and as there was no statement in his but the nerve center or optic thalm in guns and ammunition. The United hope that a series of flurries in the bond anything but fly, and as soon as he got speech that Sir Henry Irving had not for this third eye. In all reptiles a States troopers who for many years and currency markets or a change in clear of the fort started at a gallop. At uttered dozens of times before, the ediamphibia the pincal gland is large; fought the Indians on the plains and in administrative methods would give it every sixth mile he drew bridle for two tors were at a loss to understand why it is also in fishes. In higher anim rocky mountain fastnesses were met a premium, from which he could realize or three minutes, to give the Arab a this paper had gone to the immense ex the cerebrum develops very much chance to breathe. He reached Ne pense of having his whole speech cabled Government permitted traders to sell The granite pedestals for the eques gombo at 4 o'clock, having ridden the to this side. The mystery was not clear-Government permitted traders to sell to them. It will be the same in Africa when the natives get hold of rifles and discover what they can do with them.

The granite pedestals for the eques gomeo at 4 0 clock, naving ridden to this side. The mystery was not clear twenty-three miles in two hours.

Field-book in hand and with tape-line here. One of the first men to greet becomes covered by the cerebrum and down, drew plans of the wharf was Joe Howard.

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Well," said Irving, as soon as they forms. But it remains with obstinate

is all its own. The house is near a rail- morning to go to the quartermaster larly as there was nothing new in it. However, as you cabled over for it thought that the least thing I could do was to cable you the whole thing." mistaken," he exclaimed. "I assure floor of the baggae room. There he sides this, the original sum voted has him. A large pumpkin, weighing about Then what do you mean by neglect ble had been turned loose on me. It lence, and no coaxing of the passengers been largely exceeded. There was little thirty pounds, rolled from the loft, and, ing those orders? You ought to have began to arrive at my office in batches could arouse his loquacity.

Slory in defeating the Hovas and cap falling, struck the girl in her unturned gone off instantly."

The structure of the stru wasn't until the last telegraph boy had large, sleek cat appeared on the scene

> was all about." patch box. I can show it to you. I re-

wrong, old man. I did send you a cable. It was: 'Love and congratulations from the wife and self.' Then knowing your propensity for sending cablegrams with the address in full I said to my. ed like a feather duster. The parro self: 'Perhaps he'll want to send an From this and the few surrounding but him. "And I was fool enough to mis. The hygienic value of soap is hardly

> Parents realize how well off their cent solution will do it in a few minchildren are; the children never do. ptes.

Recent researches " selves, on the expiration of the least may enjoy a veritable feast of swords, and all vertebrates seem to to the companies now operating them, But amid the numberless array of rudiments of a third eye, The Berlin Academy of Sciences is, which will be within a few months weapons there are one or two that are ery is not only very inter freparing to issue a complete edition of Glasgow and Birmingham already op specially worthy of notice. There is also remarkably instructive erate municipal street railways with the sword of state which is girt on the rudimentary third eye of ma monarch's side after his anointing at one of the most noted phik the imposing ceremony of coronation, modern days, been looked upo which girding is more honored in the ing the seat of the soul. breach, one would suppose, when the As organs by proper use device monarch is a lady. The sword is first strength and perfection, and consecrated by the primate and by him come weak by lack of the lard chamberlain, who generations an organ should completes the function. It is a two without use, its structure in ti handed weapon, with rich decorations comes simpler and more imperf on hilt and pommel and scabbard. Of such a process continues thro scarcely less importance is the "sword ages, an organ, by constant disma of mercy," borne before the sovereign become reduced to a mere ru' the coronation procession. This what it was in the species, sword is named curtana, but, though same. Thus, species of hir y claim to be the original munifican. rudimentary wings, as This original curtana was the magic while in the eagle and the weapon of Ogler, the Dane, bold knight wings are seen in a stat, of Charlemagne's most warlike days. Now, in closely exami Our own curtana is in any case many of certain lizards, it centuries old. It is squarely pointed, near the top of head, with the look as though the point had opaque skin, and often been broken short: hence possibly its an almost perfect eye name. A fine gold wire covers its han- no ray of light ever re dle, and the scabbard is remarkably eye shows a crystalline of very complex structi

ter sharp. Curtana and those two just is traced to the brain i tice swords are not often called upon connect the eye with the to make a public appearance; it is hap- cal gland of the brain. olly more than half a century since they gland is, of course, in no were last required at a coronation. But word a real gland, but a whenever the sovereign opens parliad tion of the nerrous tissue ment in person the sword of state first invariably located just ba the advantage of position and facility turnpike roads. There are now no tolls | Major Skinner tells in his autobiog. The lord mayor's sword is even more considered to correspond to the of concentration in favor of the triple and the roads are better than they were raphy, "Fifty Years in Ceylon," how familiar to the general public; and not quadrigemina in a man. his prompt obedience to an order sud only London, but most other corpora- The third eye of the spotted i Beerbohm's estimate of the world's denly communicated made the governot tions have their sword and swordbear called the pineat eye, on account wheat crop indicates a total of 2,395. of the island his friend. He was then er. It is a picturesque survival of the nerve connection of the retina wi 00,000 bushels for 1895, compared with Lieut. Skinner, 21 years of age, a mem middle ages which one would regret to pineal gland. Now, while in c 2,558,000,000 in 1894 and 2,458,000,000 ber of the Governor's staff and of his see abolished; part of the ritual of lizards this highly developed military family. One day between state customs, which ritual is by no useless because it is covered by One of the meanest white men on re- noon and 1 o'clock the Governor, Sir means meaningless. Public auctions skin, and in others even deeply tent record is a fellow in New York, Edward Barnes, seeing Skinner in the must often be of a figurative character. In bone, it would seem probab Such is the mode by which the city of an earlier stage of develop lozer times with four friends, had them "What are you doing here, young London sometimes does honor to those pineal eye was not rudimentar who have rendered the nation good constant use. A very slight n service, presenting to them swords of tion would accomplish this; no honor. These civic swords have been the transparency of the skin cou that they must have guns if they would mont. One farmer met one on the road "What! Have you not received your given to men like Lord Napier, Lord the eye. This is exactly the condi

Two other swords are carried at the nerve; in fact, all the

"No, sir; I have not seen him to-day." Prussian Blucher.—London Standard. parent where it passes over the e In the skulls of some of the gigar reptiles of the earlier age of this gi paleontologists have long ago foun Message Was Rather Expensive. was the socket of the third or pi

> But a much more important cor third eye remain to-day. The ph overgrowing the more posterior pon

Cat Did Not Come Back.

When a parrot in a large cage arrived in a passenger's baggage at the Great Baggagemaster Miller set him on th

lency will have all the information you p'clock and I saw your name at the ly up to the cage and sat down. He delivered the last installment at 6 and spying the bird arched majestical bottom that I had the least idea what it poked his nose between the bars and sat contemplating Poll, thinking what "But, my dear fellow," cried Irving, a dainty morsel he would make if those I have your request for it in my dis- pesky bars were only out of the way, He had sat thus for an hour, and the sk nember the words you used: 'Cable ad. lence had gradually grown denser, when Mr. Miller was aroused by an "Hold on," said Howard, "I begin to unearthly scream from Poll's direct

"Ha, ha! Come on, boys." The cat did not care to continue the conversation; he just went, his tail uplifted and swollen with fear till it look smiled a gleeful smile and the cat did not come back to trouble him .- Seattle Post-Intelligen

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land of Fomowhereers of endless May? barks will oft be tosed

med realm of Somewhere, he piecent's pain, liging tile that come there mys 's popt again—'
s is don't and striving's o'er, e strong hand upon thy shore If A well ome evermore

BREAKERS.

t storm of the other ch the fishermen of ling about; then lifting his dreadful ance has enabled that on the day 'in question, about years ago. I was ful crash on the ro ks. but as the is-

an Sea with seven land was covered with water he could ives never calmed. there by the waves. Insane with our vessel came for Lon facio for help. outh of the Straits of Tired with having said so much. some little islands. I the shepherd sat down and the cap was not alluring, tuin went on with his story. ald ricks, covered 1 'Yes inonsleur, it was this poo bushes of lentisk. a old fellow who came to warn us. He sinthe, and here and was crazy with fright, and ever since

fifter to pass the night for it imagine 600 corpses in heaps We sinister rocks than to be on the sand, mixed with great timber old bark, half decked, and strips of sail. Poor Semiliante! blast came in as though The sea had crushed her into crumbs uer had we disembarked fence around his hut. As for the

suffors lighted a fire for the men, nearly all of them were horribly and the captain called me, disfigured and mutilated. It was to a little inclosure sur- pitiful to see them clinging together by a white wall almost lost in bunches. We found the captain

are buried here at the spot

say Bonjour to them as long blazed again.

lead? H w cold they must be there at the station with us for two guils, the only guardians of the which port they embarked again sev-

then, the nearness of the graveyard! brious tale which I had heard, I However, when the bowls were tried to rebuild in my fancy the poor, mentied we lighted our pipes and departed ship, and the story of this

flames with a thoughtful air.

I him, through the fog, a great ship douanier saes her pass. It is half

scudding along under bare poles to after 11. Just ahead, they hear, like ward the Lavezzi Islands. "This ship went very fast, so fast It is finished. There is no hope. that he had hardly time for a good They are going straight on the rocks. look. Everything points to the be- The captain goes down to his cabin he history of the gun, or fowling piece, ture fears, and felt none. The wind lief that it was the Semillante, be He comes up in a moment to take his is it was first called, was the introduc- and tide were both against us, and it cause a half hour later the shepherds place on the bridge in his full uni
don't was first called, was the introduc- and tide were both against us, and it cause a half hour later the shepherds place on the bridge in his full uni
don't was the introduc- and tide were both against us, and it was first called, was the introduc- and tide were both against us, and it of the islands heard-why, here form. He wishes to meet death in ermed choke. The choke system has boatmen to pull against both, and comes the shepherd himself; he will brave attire.

warm thyself. Have no fear."

A muthed man whom I had seen our file, and whom had taken for one our file, and the file our f f the crew, because I did not know the chaplain with his stole appears tessitating a very close aim, and some ling to blow most violently, we literally hat there was a shepherd on the on the threshold. Island, approached as timidiv. He was an old leper, three quarters of what other scorbutic evil, which Suddenly a fearful shock, a great abbits in a bunch of gorse, getting up and sky. An ominous blackness lay on made his lips horrible to behold, so cry, upstretched arms, clinging swollen were they. They explained bands wild are a before a b on us on the Corsican swollen were they. They explained hands, wild eyes, before which the sheasant rockets at 50 to 60 yards above oun still shone at a distance, but we hands, wild eyes, before which the you a terrible story to him at length what we were talkvision of death has flashed. Miserere, he tree tops and goes like the wind. To

lips with his finger, the old man said the poor ship whose debris sur-tounded mo. Far away in the strait ases, been parily met by having two lighted. noon, he heard from his hut a frighthe Coast Survey. not get out to see. It was not until are bent under the blast, and I heard same gun, so that they can be changed na loud but thoroughly unmoved voice. age for a novice; the next morning that on opening our bark thrashing and straining at it will according to the game to be ind with what seemed a sardonic smile one good day his door he had seen the beach cov. her moorings at the foot of the hot. The latest solution of the prob- "Not in the least," was my reply. The wind was fullered with difftwood and corpses, lett rocks.—Romance. ROMANCE OF A GOLD MINE.

What a Mining Man Found Down Amo

W. H. Combs, a well known min ing operator, has just returned from

four months' trip to Arizona, and is at the Albany. Mr. Comb.' pur he stime, decaying his brain has been off the track. To pose in taking the trip was to sevicinity of Prescott for an Eastern successful, and resulted in securing the valuable group of claims knows ilte at home; so we con with one blow. Palombo with dim as the Venezia group, in the Hasculty got enough wood to build a syampa districts, thirteen ral as from was large, but the mines are said to

be of great richness. "There is quite a romance con nected with the dis overy and deit at the end of the island. In gala uniform, the chapla'n with velopment of these claims," said Mr. come to the cemetery?" his stole. In a corner, between two Combs yesterday. "In 1885 Ferdirocks, there was a little cabin boy, nand Scopel, an Italian of the mid- liready on the gun, and capable of bectery, captain! Where are with his eyes open. One might have die class, borrowed a mule from a mg affixed at pleasure. In this addithought him alive; but no, it had Mexican and started out from Pres- donal muzzle is placed the amount of been decreed that not one should es cott p ospecting. He had just \$1 in shoke desired by the shooter, so that been decreed that not one should estable to the frigate Semilary of the frigat

say Bonjour' to them as long blazed again.

Lionetti continued: 'The saddest part of the story is yet to come. sad it was, the cemetery of millante! I see it still, with the cemetery of millante! I see it still, with the cemetery of millante. Was compand to the story is yet to come. Three weeks before the disaster a little cutter, which was going to the more mules, and brought his wife and daughter, the adjustable muzzle into a solid repeated (threaded) for it, in the rib the cutter, which was going to the solid repeated by the church, and now has six arrastras running. It is open door.

Colors Who is a haudsome and athletic young who is a haudsome and athletic young between the barrels. This is calculate had bought the ground for the use of the solid repeated by the church, and now has six arrastras running. It is open door. tie. low wall; its open door, Crimea like the Semillante, was he has twenty-four feet of water. Light. To the wild fowler in the coming Afterward he severed his connection. tle. low wall; its open door, Crimes like the control of the leason, especially, this will be useful,

runs the windlass, while the wife vented by a butler in an English noding of the sea. The prayer inlante. We found them all twenty
lying among the dead just where we
lying among the dead j

150, 000 tons of ore in sight."—Denver the defective left eye and regulate the Republican.

Marriages of To-Day. tal A a little—naturally of the segul were the Salliante.

The well-poised, self-respecting only witnesses. Several details which had struck me, the Chaplain's stole the Chaptain in gala the control of the day is in no haste to wed.

Sir Ralph Payne Galwey and others to the Marquis of Ripon, Lord Munson, Sir Ralph Payne Galwey and others to the the thing up, try it, and report on the Chaplain's stole the Chaptain in gala the control of the day is in no haste to wed.

The well-poised, self-respecting girl of the day is in no haste to wed. Sir Ralph Payne Galwey and others to the the thing up, try it, and report on western line from London to Aberdeen. asked the Captain, who, with his dress, the Chaplain's stole, the means a communion with books un- it, and in almost every case the report western line from London to Aberdeen, bead in his hands, stared at the twenty soldiers helped me to imagine til she is one-and-twenty. After that, was very favorable, to the effect that it 540 miles, in 512 minutes. In order to ames with a thoughtful air.

all the scenes of the drama. I saw in all Irobability, she enters some certainly did improve the shooting. Show what an American railroad is the frigate leaving Toulon in the chosen field of labor, and finds in con-Outside of these experts the rank and able to do, the New York to Built of the control of th good Lionetti, with a heavy sight in the root of the root of the sea is high, the wind high. The was allowed the lacka
The sea is high, the wind high. The was allowed the lacka
The sea is high, the wind high. The ment than was allowed the lacka
It was claimed, and with reason, that the root of sixty-four and one. we know is that the Semillante. Captain is a valliant officer, and daisical girl of the past. It is our the average wing shot never saw the last at the rate of sixty-four and onetaden with troops, left Toulon the every one on board is undisturbe i. earnest conviction that many girls even nu before in bad weather. Dur- In the morning a mistarises from have been led into the error of a ing the light it grew worse—wind, the sea. They commence to be unfain, and a terrible sea, the like of which was never seen before. In the morning the wind fell a little, but the sea was worse, if possible, and diers are shut up, it is dark, the air the devil own for, so that is close. Some are ill lying on their with it the devil own fog, so that is close. Some are ill, lying on their in music, or in more humdrum occuone could not have distinguished a knapsacks. The ship pitches hor- pations that return an excellent re beacon light four feet away. These ribly. It is impossible to stand up muneration and which they are too stand up muneration and which they are too stand up muneration and which they are certain deceitful they are! But I also groups, they cling to the benches. that the man who asks them is able sun with two-eyed sight in Position | the sight of giant hemlocks lying stripted that the Semillante | the Se

laws of a wolf. A life-saver of the wiThe helm is gone," cries a drip been advanced heretolore, engagecoast told me that the same day, to ping sailor, who goes running between ment and marriage appear to be the In a recent number of the Contempo An expert employed by a New York ward 11:30, baving gone out of his decks. Bon voyager shouts that truest art and the nublest duty; for, fary Review, the late Mrs. Alexander house earns a salary of \$2,000 a year

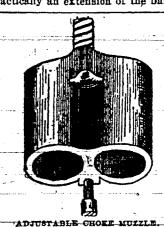
OF VALUE TO SPORTSMEN.

Two-Eyed Bight. One of the greatest improvements in But I was in no mood to manufacts drawbacks, nevertheless. The prin- there was a sense of labored strain in Between decks the soldiers in sipal one is that while the unchoked our progress. in the threshold.

"To your knees, my children!" All bey. In a ringing voice the priest egins the prayer for the dying.

"To your knees, my children!" All of shot poured into it. In European was exhilarating and deeply exciting. Suddenly there was a change in sea covert shooting the sport varies from the covert shooting the covert shooting the sport varies from the covert shooting the co It was thus that I passed the night! neet these exigencies it has always was a wild shrick, the water rose tudreaming, bringing back through ten becessary for the sportsman to nultuously, and rain and hall fell years the souls who had perished in lave two guns, one choke and one al-

the tempest raged. The flame of the lets of barrels differently bored for the "Are you afraid?" asked Mr. Froude em is called the adjustable muzzle, and | The storm grew more violent. Miss



she was 1 st ten years ago the is going out. I was couched in such a way the barrel is done by a lock screw at caused considerable amusement.

The suit was brought by a religious. The suit was brought by a religious. ine upper part of the batters, and the suit was brought by a reasonable money peculiar and very close fitting screw society to recover possession of a cemin the course of time, built a cabin, which passes through the full length of the defendant was a physical course of the course of time, built a cabin, which passes through the full length of the course of the course of time, built a cabin, which passes through the full length of the course of time, built a cabin, which passes through the full length of the course of time, built a cabin, which passes through the full length of the course of time, built a cabin, which passes through the full length of the course of time, built a cabin, which passes through the full length of the course of time, built a cabin, which passes through the full length of the course of time, built a cabin, which passes through the full length of the course of time, built a cabin, which passes through the full length of the course of time, built a cabin, which passes through the full length of the course of time, built a cabin, which passes through the course of time, built a cabin, which passes through the course of the course of the course of time.

the hundreds of black crosses the same place, only this time we by the weeds. Not one of immortelles not one souof immortelles not one sou-Another item, while not exactly new. there at the station with us for two days. Once thoroughly dry and on girl, strong enough to throw a burro days. Once thoroughly dry and on girl, strong enough to throw a burro days and the station are station as a pretty fine station at the station with us for two days. Once thoroughly dry and on girl, strong enough to throw a burro days. stayed a moment, kneeling. foot again, it was good-bye, good Captain prayed aloud. Enor-luck. They returned to Toulon, from the trail and speak five land guardians of the property of the court, after hearing the evidence.

This is the two-eyed sight. It was incompared by hutler in an English no.

The court, after hearing the evidence. tiery, circled over our heads, eral days later for the Crimea. And runs the windlass, while the wife vented by a butler in an English no and arguments, proceeded to state the line that the imagine on what ship! On the Semil ready taken out and sold over \$30,000 by the remark of an eminent London independent or the plaintiff. Wherencom

Sitting down in a circle, with our feet to the flames, soon each had on which were two slices of black bread, covered plentifully with the broth. The repast was a silent one. We were wet, we were hungry, and then, the nearness of the graveyard!

Stories. To see him there crushed ranges from eight inches to eight feet ranges from eight inches long, which has produced from \$200,000, to \$300,000, and it is estimated that in the Venezia group there are between 100,000 and then, the nearness of the graveyard!

Still under the influence of the lutions itself to two things like small square needles of two things like small square needles of two things like small square needles ranges from eight inches to eight feet ranges from things like small square needles ranges from eight inches to eight feet ranges from eight inches long, which were fixed on the rib between the barrels of a gun near the sight, and were expected to remedy the doctories from 1500,000 to 8300,000, and it is estimated that in the Venezia ranges from eight right. He managed to get the Earl de

Competition between two British rail.

Grey, the famous running rifle shot; ours and fifty-eight minutes.

have lost her helm in the morning, for the captain, even in a heavy for his sake. He was a well-tried mariner. We all knew him. He had commanded the Corsican station for three years, and knew the coast as well as I, who knew nothing else"

"At wreck! Oh, a wreck is amusing."

"At what time of they think that the Semillante perished?"

"It is uccessary to shout to be heard. It is under the care of the defers marriage because she feels that the duty it is at home in the care of any for it is at home in the care of any for it is at home in the care of any for it is at home in the care of any for it is at home in the care of any for it is at home in the care of any for it is at home in the care of any for it is at home in the care of any for it is at home in the care of any for it is at home in the care of any for it is at home in the care of it is at home in t

Facing Death.

apologetically of the wild look of the sea and her father's love of danger, and the roar of a cannon, the breakers! An Adjustable Choke Muzzle and the begged their visitor not to feel com-

s, as its name implies, a muzzle of froude, who was self-possessed but about three inches in length, forming | rery pale, said, so as to be heard, "I ractically an extension of the barrels think we are in danger, father." To which the reply, given without a tinge of emotion, was, "Very likely," I realized that there was a near posienly Mr. Froude called, close to my, ear. "Are you ready?" And something nerved me up to add listinctly, "Quite ready. The place and the hour and the company will do

very well, if it is to be now and here.". "Well," he said, "if 'tis not now, 'tis et to come—the readiness is all." Almost as the words were spoken the book righted, the storm abated, and we got under shelter of some rocks. Then Mr. Froude said, coldly:

"Don't trust to first impressions, Mrs. reland." And he gave me one of his unfavorapie, searching looks.

At a circuit court held some years

third miles, as compared with the Brit ish record of sixty-three and one-half miles, an hour. As the circumference f the earth at the equator is 24,911 miles, a train running at the speed of he New York Central train would enircle the globe in sixteen days, two

Every lover of our forests grieves at

ward 11:30, baving gone out of his decks. Bon voyage!" shouts that truest art and the noblest duty; for, made away his cap, and at the risk of being carried off himself by the blast he commenced to crawl along the beach on all fours after it. You see, the douaniers aren't rich, and a see, the douaniers aren't rich, and a cap costs. Well, it seems that our man. Iffting his head, saw right near

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[Entered as second class matter.] -SATURDAY, DEC. 7, 1895.

Council last Saturday evening. All embers present. Petition received from twenty-four property owners on Walnut Street, asking that said street be made passable by gravelling. Voted that petition be

granted, provided money enough re-

mains after completing work already Miss Trost complained that by present ystem of drainage, water is run from ine and Union Roads onto her property endering part of it unavailable for Referred to Highway Com-

Bills ordered paid:

Mary Rapere,..... 10 00 W L Black,..... 10 00 L Black, hardware and tools,..... 18 8 rd of appeals,-E R Sproul J L O'Donnell, clerk, 3 mos...... 18 75 vital statistics,...... 16 60 Geo King, election booths,...... 8 00 Jas Smith, lamp lighter......

L M Parkhurst, 16 00
L H 16 00
J P Patten, 5 00
R L Morton, 16 00

H Ransom,

Thos Tell.

A Fogletto,..

M D'Agostine,

John O'Dilla,

G W Elvins.

Mr. Adams called attention to con

oridge, referred to Freeholder Jackson.

John Stokes, janitor, resigned. A.H

Miller appointed,—salary to be 50 cents

or each time hall is opened by him, to

nclude keeping all rooms clean.

hird reading and adopted.

87, Laws of 1883.

M Stockwell, light supplies,...... 27 Sunday Schools repairs.... 8 75 s'd w'ks.. 4 40*

Fresh Popcorn

Inducements

Mintzer

Hammonton

John Atkinson, Justice of the Peace

Commissioner of Deeds Pension & Claim Agent lition of the bridge on Oak Road,—the pproaches washed out so as to be Bellevue Ave. and Second St., langerous for teams. Being a County

HAMMONTON, ::: : N.J.

All business placed in my hands will be promptly attended to,

Garbage ordinance taken up, passed Ordinance prohibiting all street pa-Friday, Jan. 3, 1896, ades without permission of Council: providing for good order in parades orbidding the carrying of images of religious banners or insignia, or any

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the bote of Alexander Aitken, Hammonton, Allantic County, New Jersey,
All that piece, parcel, or tract of land situate in the Town of Hammonton (formerly Mullica), County of 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 Min Road; thence extending (i) northforty five degrees thirty minutes west fifty one perches to the center of a swamp called Cedar Swamp; thence (2) along the centre of said swamp in a northeasteriy 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 afore said; 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 premises which Michael G. Landis and wire by deed dated November 8, 1890, conveyed to Jane 8. Platt, which deed is recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County, in Book P of Deeds, page 550. foreign flag, -passed first reading. Ordinance providing for appointment of a Police Justice by Council; to hold Court for trial of all suits for penalty for violation of town ordinances, having like power with other Justices in hearing civil suits. Passed first reading. Based if we understand correctly) upon Chap. Adjourned. Cure for Headache.

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Wm. Rutherford

Commissioner of Deeds,

Notary Public,

Conveyancer,

Real Estate & Insurance Agt

Hammonton, our first that piece, parcel, or tract of land fying and being in Hammonton, County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded this salid was lived in the centre of Columbia Road at the west line of one Detringer's land; thence (1) extending along the same sent thence (1) south sixty degrees west along said two tenths rods to four Potter's land and land heretofore decade to said Platt to land of one Winslow's (3) thence along the same in a sesting said Winslow's land and norib forty two hundredths read to Columbia Road aforesaid; thence along the same and aforesaid; thence along the same premises which Sarah Ann Byrnes by deed dated July 6, 1863, and of record in the filer's Office of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded thence (1) extending along in Hammonton, County of now Derringer's land; there west line of one Detringer's land; the west line of one Detringer's land; there west line of

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will always find this paper rlitz's news room.

Red Bank, was a welcome

spose of the city garbage, - they

Mrs. S. T. Twomey and daughtended the funeral of their uncle, at. He was a comrade of the G. A. R.

List of new advs. in this issue: Jackson, Mintzer, H. L. McIntyre, F. E. Roberts, Win & Son, Robt. Steel, slate roof surmounted by a tower. The for to-morrow morning, "The way to do J. Goodman, Fruit Growers' Union, internal arrangements seem to be per- it." Evening, "A fact."

A CARD. We desire to express sympathy in our recent deep affliction. WALTER H. ANDREWS, CORA E. ANDREWS.

DR. GFO. A. FOWLER will be in Hammonton, at Jos. Evans', Bellevue Ave., opposite Bussett's Nursery, every Monday in Becomber, from 1 to 4 p. m., other hours by appointment. In filling teeth, no pain or no pay. In fitting his improved artificial teeth and teeth without plates, your money will be refunded if satisfaction is not obtained after a reasonable trial. Special invitation is extended to those who have failed to get agis-faction elsewhere. Examination and audiones. Call early for appointments and such free. Call early for appointments and such free time in as is hecessary for painless work, Philadelphia-office, 1312 Filbert St. Newark, N. J., 782 Broad Street.

Wm. L. Black again finds his business out growing its quarters and Farrar takes it—there is an awful and of the bride. Mr. Charles N. Parker, of expecta to transfer his drygoods depart- indescribable tangle of bodies arms and Hammonton, and Miss Grace E. McGibment to the store adjoining, now occu. legs, confusion to the uninitiated on- bon, of Bay City, Mich., were united in pied by George Steelman, the tailor, looker, but none in reality. The mass marriage by Rev. A. C. Prescott, Rector pied by George Steelman, the tailor. looker, but none in reality. The mass marriage by Rev. A. C. Prescott, Rector By the way, it will pay you to watch rises high in the air—it totters—it sways.

Mr. Black's advertisements in the Re- Will the skill, the nerve, the pluck and Whitmore was best man, and Miss Lucy A "Farmers' Institute" will be tion-these "corn hoers," "potato dig. perfermed under an arch of holly, after

ment, - three ressions, -10:00 s. m., 3:00 sted. All invited, especially the ladies. Free to all.

no. D. M. Ballard and assistants have put the first-coat of plastering or the new Presbyterian church.

Universalist Church to-morrow Subject of morning sermon, "The Cour age of Our Convictions." Evening, Historic Universalism, -- Part 2."

Last week Thursday, John L Ballard stepped on a nail at Bernshouse mill, the nail penetrating through the side of his shoe and entering the side of his foot. It has swollen greatly, and is so painful that he can hardly walk; but is improving slowly.

Some of the sidewalks on Central Avenue are like irrigating ditches when it rains. The trouble is, they are lower has been making in the middle than on the sides, and catching the water instead of shedding

> a single place where foot passengers could find an unflooded place to place their feet. In front of the house of Mr. Chalfant, the Avenue from hedge to hedge looked like a river. A few loads i gravel are badly needly.

On Tuesday eve last, Hammonton Assembly of the Artisans Order of Mu-Bro. Biggin, the occasion being the "official visitation." Bro. Biggin was "official visitation." Bro. Biggin was of his goods. ROBT. STEEL. Accompanied by M. E. Recorder Ma- 18 List of uncalled-for letters in the loney and A. R. Underdown, of the

"board of directors." The two latter Dec. 7, 1895: monton Assembly, especially Bro. Underdown who is regarded as the god father of the Assembly. Bro. D. B. A. B. Davis, Recorder, for the ensuing year. After interesting addresses by

was closed, when all hands repaired to ments and jokes were the "order of husiness." It is needless to add that P. H. Jacobe was "in" the latter. D.

house, at Smith's Landing, last week Friday, by invitation. It was our first visit, and we were agreeably surpervading the institution. The Stew-Seep Off "—printed on cloth, in ard, T. L. McConnell, with his worthy and Italian. Price, five cents wife, the Matron, appear to be fitted by nature for the positions they fill. Cleann a critical condition. She is the inmates seem well cared for and contented. And why not? Their rooms, though small, are neat, their cots and bedding comfortable, their ome of the Atlantic City toughs food sufficient and good, though plain. eighteen inmates, not one is able bodied -all are infirm from age or disease. One woman has been there for twentyeight years, - a helpless paralytic; another told us she was eighty-two one is deaf and dumb and feeble minded. in Roxborough, Pa., on Saturday one is deat and dump and record minutes. Schools. As a former saccessful teacher, RESSMAKING WANTED—at home, or will so out by the day or week. Satis- plasterers, steam fitters and carpenters competent to perform them.

were at work while we were there, and fect. There is not apoinch of waste

Three yards to gain-third down-the dience is oppressive—Atlantic is banked in front three deep, the mighty Wolseifthe signal—the ball goes into play, held in Jackson's Hall on Thursday gers," the boys from the land of small which the guests partook of a bountiful and 7:30 p. m. Among the speakers are two voices are heard among the specta. table. The bride received many handtors, and they are from our "sandy" some presents. The happy pair will Wm. P. Lippincott, Hartford; Thos. J. Hammonton delegation. There is an reside in Hammonton, where Mr. Parker Beans, T. F. D. Baker, Dr. B. D. Hal- opening -the towhead and rubber visaged face of our doughty full-back appears—the gain is made—there is a touch down. We have accomplished a Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co., mighty task; now for a defensive game, and victory.

A dog about 16 inches high, with off with his prey. He should be shot on first sight. Those who have been nissing poultry lately will now know where they have gone. Keep a look

WANTED-TO BENT,-a house, or five of The Uptown Fire Company or ganized on Wednesday night, and elected the following officers:

President and Foreman. - H. Assistant Foreman,-Jos. H. Garton Secretary and Treasurer, - Wm. Park-

Trustees, - Joseph Lysinger, Horto Jones, Henry Liebfried. Mesers, Phillips and Parkhurst were

engine. A constitution and by-laws will be adopted at a future meeting. SUPPLIED The Company will probably be limited to twenty members.

Hammonton Post-Office, on Saturday Mr L S Valentine

Persons calling for any of the above

Miss Bertha Milter has been very

Miss Annie Millett is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Miller spen Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rodgers.

acre farm for sale at a low figure,-about

nearing completion, -a large force of he knows the duties of the office, and is

The Baptists will continue their the furniture will be ready in time. special meetings every evening next The building is well designed for the week. Pastor Killian was assisted by purpose, -composed of red brick with Rev. W. W. Ludwig, of Brooklyn, N.Y., white brick and terra cotta trimmings, a sweet gospel singer. Pastor's topic

space anywhere, every room is light, Mrs. P. H. Jacobs took possession our gratitude to relatives and friends and heated by steam. From the front their home last Saturday evening. Dr. who so kindly extended their aid and windows one gets an attractive view of and Mrs. Rothwell, Mrs. W. B. Ruggles. the bay with Atlantic City in the dis- and Charles D. Jacobs, of Philadelphia tance. We shall wish to visit the insti- Dr. and Mrs. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. tution again, when the new building is Andrus Holman, Mrs. Jessie R. Moore, complete, and the county's thirty or Misses Emma Faunce and Anna Lysing. more insane patients have been trans- er, Messrs. Bert Jackson and Harry fered thither, from the State institution

W ALMER HOUSE FOR SALE OR RENT
17 rooms—newly painted inside and
out. Stable, carriage house, ice house. Fine
shade and large grounds,—half mile from the
depote, Hammonton. Adapted to Winter
and Summer boarders. Price reasonable.
A. J. KING, Agent.

A pretty home wedding occurred fer encouraging his men. Jackson gives on Thursday evening last, Dec. 5th, at the residence of Mrs. D. H. Rood, sister determination of this County aggrega- A Hood bridesmaid. The ceremony was fruits-succeed in their purpose? But supper, served on a beautifully decorated

Wm. Rutherford, missioner of Deeds, Notary

lately regaling himself upon the poultry of the residents of the east side of town. He runs them down and quickly makes

at J. B. Small's

Confectionery--

New and attractive stock of the purest and best,

the Fire Marshal and Council in regard to arrangements for the location of the SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Holiday

Wants

Can be easily satisfied by selecting from our stock of Knives, Forks, and Spoons, Dresden Clocks, Soup and Oyster Ladles, Baggage Checks,

Silver Tea Sets, Paper Cutters. Buffer Dishes, Pocket Knives, Cake Baskets, Glove Buttoners. Berry Spoons, Stamp Boxes,

Match Boxes Orange Sets, And a well selected line of Silver Novelties, Jewelry, etc. We would be pleased to show them to you.

ROBERT STEEL, Hammonton Jeweler,

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

do all the people

go to JACKSON'S?

Because they can buy a Good Beef Steak at 10 cents Fresh Sausage for 10 cents

> Pork Steak for 10 cents Fresh Shoulders at 6 cents Mince Meat for 8 cents

P. S. New Sage Cheese just arrive

TIS SAID THERE IS ALREADY QUITE A DEMAND FOR IT.

Two Regularly Organized Horse Packing Plants in the United States-Meats Used by the Poor of Large Cities and Much Is Shipped Abroad

leaguered citizens drove them to its hides and bones are also marketable, adoption, and there are many Ameri- bringing the value of a butchered ancans now living who were shut up in I mal well up to ten dollars.



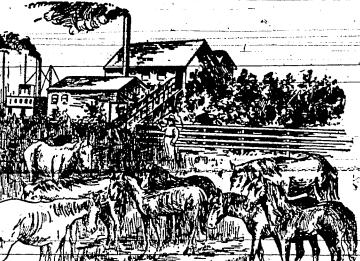
the famine-stricken metropolis, who could probably confess to more than one meal from some ancient charger worth his weight in gold on the butchtry for all it is worth. No one can be other was certain that saloon free A GENTLE spirit is a better protec-

HORSE MEAT AS FOOD, 1 at the outskirts of Chicago, occupying from, or being boiled up for canning building 30x70 feet, but fitted up with purposes. every accessory for conducting a genoral slaughtering husiness. Its capac Health have taken cognizance of this ity is about 100 horses a week, which and kindred slaughtering establishare purchased at an average cost of ments and their methods, and there is

\$1.75. The animals secured for sacri a determined effort being made to supfice are wornout horses from liveries, press the industry, at least so far as the mines and street car and omnibus continuiscriminate sale of the product is panies, and generally weigh about 700 concerned. It is charged that quite pounds. After killing, about 200 poundi reputable retail butchers have more can be utilized. This brings three centr than once palmed off choice horse cuts pound from commission merchants as prime beef, and large beef packers It was during the dark days of the workers on the drainage canal, and in induce foreign governments to lay an Paris commune that horse flesh as a other industrial centers, as demanded. embargo on legitimate products. table viand first came into metropoli By canning it and shipping it to Anttan use. The necessities of the be- werp, packers get 4 cents a pound. The CAM'S HORN BLASTS

A visit to this horse-killing establish

ment reveals system, if not cleanliness The animals are allowed to roam in a kind of corral, and when one is sei lected for slaughter, a man places a gunny sack over its head and leads it into the killing room, where another nan stands ready with an axe and devers a blow between the eyes that nstantly kills the animal. It is then kinned, its legs being chopped off, and he marketable part is hung up in the cooling room, the treatment being identical with that awarded beef. Some of it is salted, other parts are thrown into iron cauldrons with a capacity of er fruit look sweeter's block. At that time it was considently parts are thus treated that are this in a horse trade. ered a rather unique and valorous op sold to the glue makers, but an outeration. To-day, however, the sys sider insists that he saw the necks of tematic killing of horses on the market horses in one of these vats which were ds by no means a new thing, and cap made into "beef extract;" another ital is reaching out to utilize the indus thought it was soup stock, and yet an areful where he steps



CORRALL AND HORSE PACKING PLANT NEAR PORTLAND, OREGON

-New York World, branded "corned beef" he is not secur- | lunches were supplied out of these ing an equine preparation masquerading as the genuine article, and all because horses are cheaper to kill than to keep. So far, popular sentiment is against the noble steed as an article of diet, but among the lower classes of munities of cheap workers, and especially abroad, there seems to be quite a demand, and liking, too, for "roast horse," "horse steak," "fried horse," "horse soup" and "horse sausage." One | land, en route for the abattoir at Linnof the men now largely engaged in the ton. Here extraordinary preparations



PACKING PLANT NEAR CHICAGO.

industry insists that horse meat is disintegrator or machine for grinding wholesome and palatable, and "unusu the refuse into a fertilizer, a boiler and have an unfortunate sway over the nearest Federal outpost, which was ally fine with cabbage," himself and an engine. All the by-products are nulfamily occasionally indulging; but, at ized, so that the profit is not only on the Me., last week, in the death of Miss and would have been foolish. The his men were engaged in butchering an | flesh. animal with an ulcer big as a silver dol. After being killed, the legs of the lar as he made the statement, there was horses are cut off at the knee, the mane month she attended a party at Hill's scratched about furiously, clutched certainly nothing of an inviting char- and tail removed, a slit made the whole Beach, where thirteen were seated at something deeper down and brought tastes in persons of finer susceptibili-

There are two regularly organized United States operating horse packing applied. In ten seconds the skin comes plants, and any number of smaller off, a few cuts and slashes ensue, and sisted that she had but a short time to he swung the bag over his shoulder and

THE SLAUGHTER HOUSE.

were made for them. The horses were

by steam for drying the bones, a bone

crusher resembling a rock crusher, a

Recently various State Boards

arning Notes Calling the Wicked &

Tandevil works hard to make bit-

A LIE in the heart is no whiter than

God's work never waits for the

If you have faith in Christ what

WHEN you go away from home re-

WHEN people begin to think right

THERE is sure to be starvation in

God always has somebody preparing

No man can ever reach his best

The new man will do by nature

what the old man could not do by

WHENEVER a man believes that he

vho does not follow Jesus Christ.

THE man who loves God will

nan who is not ready.

tion than a coat of mail.

tre you doing to show it?

mem ber God is everywhere.

hey will begin to live right.

he heart that keeps Christ out.

ood for the man who is faithful.

A LL doubts come from the devil.

MOBRY KILIS

attention

WORRY kills

the smallpox.

the good pray

God pays close

THE devi-

watches the feet.

God loods at the

WHENEVER

florentance

man mad is to tell him the truth about himself. THE more good there is in a man

the more he knows that there is a personal devil-WHEN you shake hands with a a much wider scope than its Eastern prototype. There it was simply sought young convert don't do it with the to utilize the thousands of half-starved, tips of your fingers. It is doubtful if one man in a hun-

semi-wild horses roaming the plains. Poles and Bohemians, in large com- Last July a big bunch of these animals dredgoes to church praying for preachwere rounded up for the butchering ing that will hit him. block. They were forced to swim the THE reason some people treat God Columbia River, driven to Umatilla, worse than they do their neighbors is

and then transported by rail to Port-because they think it is safer. seen at church on lodge night. corralled and, as needed, were driven

up an inclined plane into an inclosed pen, leading into convenient buildings, willing to make and sell whisky. supplied with cooling rooms, large, were the vats for steaming the fat out bors. The way

ligestors or retorts, a press for pressing to believe that money can buy any tree lay uprooted, the bag of silver was the oil out of the meat, a kiln heated thing.

> superstition in Maine. That superstition may sometimes of their master's and run away to the human mind was illustrated in Saco. twenty miles off. Pursuit was useless Bessle Bryant, a handsome and accom. farmer eyed the rifled hole a minute plished young lady. One year ago this then thrust his arm down into it ant laughed at her, but Bessle still per- godly man, but, Sunday though it was,

> the matter until it finally caused her the matter until it finally caused her was found dead in bed of heart disdeath there seems to be little doubt.

> Not long since in New York city (says the Tribune), an advertiser was in the to say nothing of having cleared up the publication office of a sensational jour, woodland and dug up almost the whole thousand acre farm, to this day they nal which makes a specialty of printing scandals, to get rates for an "ad." have never found a trace of the lost "Do you want your 'ad' next to pure | money. know you had any pure reading mat-

· Unfortunate. "If you ever come within a mile of ny house, stop there," said a hospitable wan who was unfortunate in choosing

i's words.—Tit-Bits. THE surest way to be wretched is

GOLD THAT LIES BURIED. idden from Guerrillas During the

For three years of the civil war there in open fields, an was no necurity of person or property over to hide the tr in a large section of the midsouth, outside the army posts. The invaders way to mark the exa themselves had a taste for looting, but would be none the they could not confpare in their rapa- himself from robbers iousness with the guerrillas, who plundered alike from sympathizers of the sometimes a bit of 1335 North and those who upheld the Con- put plow point r ki federacy. The guerrillas had indeed, might readily be left but a single active principle-pillage, commonly it was a th says a Southern writer. Gold was at an wood capped with metal. enormous premium, and nearly all the in old ramrod, driven rich agricultural country produced above pot or jar, and crops of cotton or tobacco, both equiva- inch above ground. lent to gold in the controlling European marts. The owners of such crops were in a war between the devil and the deep

sea. It was extra hazardous to sell magistrate in t and hoard the proceeds, yet to under- city there is take to store the produce was to invite has this eign if the guerrillas' ready torch. Then, too, pressed while the country swarmed with traders. ber of political They gave liberal prices-enormous, in- trate's office, deed, on the face, when payment could the tailor shop be made in greenbacks. If Kentucky out of their to bank notes were demanded by the sell- last week Seleer there was something of reduction, Ryan and a nun but if the payment was in gold prices gates were Aith went down, almost out of sight. Still, very many did insist on having were being irone gold, and found life a burden after they H. Fow, who is rot it. I remember, as a child, the to play a practic

eeks of unrest that followed the com- of the shop and t ing into the house of a fat bag of dou- a glance. Mr. le eagles in exchange for many hogs- log-horn voice in o heads of tobacco. In that time and The effect was inst place gold was more dangerous than ling. Mr. Ryan, lynamite. All the household had heard through the shop d with curdling blood tales of the tor- to his mether extrem tures old men had endured during at tet. Two of the ot tempts to make them reveal the hiding wore gray and white place of their money. One had been wore, besides the startle strapped to a board and held with his face, not much of anyth feet to a slow fire until they were so shirt was pretty long, bu crisp he never walked again; yet to the vent the few pedestrians ast he had kept stoutly silent. An from seeing his bare knew other had been swung up by the thumbs gether with fright. Wh hroughout a long cold night, with noth- realized the trick that h ing on but the garments in which he upon them they scurried had been dragged from bed. An old ter.—Philadelphia Recor woman miser had been beaten raw. and her wounds washed with vinegar.

Indeed, every variety of torture that flendish ingenuity could devise was ment about \$300,000 a ye said to have been practiced toward the the cruiser New York. inhappy possessors of hidden treasures, most expensive item in run.

So it became a matter of first im 100 war is salaries. The p portance to be able to say truthfully officers and men of the Ne that you knew nothing of such a thing a period of eleven months that you knew nothing of such a thing, a period of eleven months Heads of families, of course, bore the brunt of questioning, and it was, therefore, determined that the smallest of ment was the next fleavier included the control to the family should be intrusted with the lask of secreting the gold. To this day required for the steam engage of t If men had to be judged by one it brings a thru and creep, recall going out another nobody could ever get to and down the spine to recall going out the next heaviest item, the into the big woods alone, wandering that being \$28,000. The start morning that being \$28,000. bling up a big hollow oak, into an upper cavity of which a heavy sealed tin box was dropped, there to remain untouch ed, unwatched, until its contents could e sent by a sure hand to New York City for investment. That was a year was a lot of incidental expe later. In the interval, if by any chance as are charged to the naviga sudden death had come, the money surgery accounts, bringing t would most likely be there yet, as the cost of maintenance for eleve tree stood in the edge of a bit of marsi to \$327,074.74.—New York Le

and cultivated. One old farmer, who had held three fears' crop until prices were at their highest, got \$12,000 in the yellow metal confined to joily Jack tars. It has a THERE is something wrong with took it home and gave it to his wife favor in the most aristocratic circ The devil will never be discouraged sort of body, and buried it in the gar marks on his forearm, and members ing her do the dest she could with as long as he can find men who are den in plain sight of everybody about the house of lords are similarly deco-willing to make and sell whisky.

den in plain sight of everybody about the house of lords are similarly deco-the place, taking only the precaution rated. The house of commons, too dern taks, canning rooms and all Give some people the power to to set a straggling rose bush on top of contains legislators who have their he varied departments of a first-class move mountains, and how soon they it, and, further, to put above the gold names and addresses marked on their packing house. On the ground floor would ruin the farms of their neight a bag of silver that she herself hat skins in indelible characters. A prosaved up. That was Friday night. Or fessional tattooist is earning a very of the meat, a number of smaller tanks! A GREAT many people lose their Sunday the family all went to preach bandsome income in the west end of galvanized iron, two large vertical couls because they are foolish enough ing. When they came home the rose London, and he is responsible for one, and so were a wagon and team besides a family of negroes. They had taken all of their belongings and much acter in sight to engender kindred length of the skin, and the head the table. Since that time Miss Bryant up the bag of gold. The silver had skinned and also a part of the neck. has declared that she was the one who saved the gold. The despollers, finding A rope is made fast to the skin, so it was going to die within a year. Six it, had not thought to dig deeper. But There are two regularly organized cannot slip, a chain put around the neck weeks ago she told her mother that she and tolerated establishments in the und fastened to a post, and power is was going to die in October. Mrs. Bry- his wife's hiding further. He was a United States operating horse packing applied. In ten seconds the chin carried was going to die within a year. ones. One is located on a wild prairie the horse is on the way to the cooling live. Two weeks ago she was taken sick, and from the first felt she should on and said nothing of what he had never get well. The case is most pecu-liar. That she brooded so much over done with the money. He never said ease, and though his heirs hunted high and low have asked the help of the divining rod and consulted clairvoyants.

land that is unlikely ever to be cleared

reading matter?" asked the clerk, Another man buried a pot of gold in upon which they propose to erect the "Great Scott!" was the reply, "I didn't structure, being certain that nobody would think of rummaging in the ashes."

**Great Scott!" was the reply, "I didn't structure, being certain that nobody would think of rummaging in the ashes. And still another put \$50,000 in gold stantinople has secured the acceptance and greenbacks in the earthen floor of of his plans for an iron church weigh, his smokehouse and let it stay there high about 1200,000 pounds and to cost five years, not daring to take it out 880,000 francs. This includes all costs until reconstruction was pretty well of transportation and erection as well accomplished. One of his neighbors, as the materialy the thriftiest man in the county, was known to have put a very large sum to stop and think how happy you ex. (in the rock walls of his cellar, but to have grown distrustful of that hiding

In numerouse

Next door to room while thei

Cost of Maintain It costs the United 970.01 was required for or \$5,492 was used in equip construction and repair used, and the item of suppl counts required \$18,455

Spread of Tattooin The practice of tattooing is no statement that the craze is sprea



Caller-Is madam to be seen? Maid-I will ask her. She is just taking a bath.

An Iron Church. A curious church is being built in Constantinople. The ground owned by the Bulgarian congregation of that city,

The Atlantic takes its name from

lne's Sunday.

e them with prayers

and shall He not do it? Hath He said and shall He not do it? Hath He said and shall He not do it? Hath He command ed, and will He not bring it to pass?" The Christian religion is coming to take possion of the last quarter of a century, epidémics very exceptional, and from the great revivals of religion, and from the spreading of the church of God, and from the continent blossoming with asylums and reformators ustitutions, and from an Plant and the continent all the evil influences."

ir taken a bribe, whether it be in the shape if a free drink, or cash paid down, the applications cases online I to put their hand on

he Bible and swear their vote in if they

rote at all. So, through the sacred chest of our Nation's suffrage, redemption will come.

roused moral sentiment. There has never seen so much discussion of morals and im-norals. Men, whether or not they acknowl-

God will save this Nation through a

ap and down on Election Day, and from soll to poll, voted here, and voted there, ind voted here, and voted there, ind voted everywhere, and there was to challenge, or if there were, to mounted to nothing, because tothing could so suldenly be proved upon he vagabonds. Now, in every well or ranked neighborhood, every voter is vacched with severest scrutiny. If I am in the region where I am allowed a vote, I must all the registrar my name, and how old I am and how long I have resided in the later, and how long I have resided in the itate, and how long I have resided in the ward or the township, and if I misrepre-ent fifty witnesses will rise and shut me out from the ballot box. Is not that a great adrance? And then notice the law that pro-libits a man voting if he has bet on the elec-ion. A step farther needs to be taken and hat man forbidden a vote who has offered

equipage, always , but a charlot of fire the individual rises an Revolu-in Haucock attion as never before and takes a part in jur political contests. The question of Naindex ammunition, without leferentially hear at the bar of every Legisdined warriors, without leferentially hear at the bar of every Legisestige. On the other side, on of the earth, the large indexery State Senate, and an omnipotent voice will ring down the sky and across this dest navies and the ommanders, and read no nearly all Ns.

upper armies. The Green aug-ountains of New England, the

the English language. But I suppose the German and Italian and Swedish and French papers translate it all and peddie out the in-lernal stuff to the subscribers. The the two thunderbolts of battle, clashed?

The the two thunderbolts of battle, clashed?

The two are a Nation, and yet we are at the same a Nation, and yet we are at the same a same at the same as a battle fought above the same a battle fought above the same as a battle foug

tell us there was a battle fought above the wade every year or every four years must be rebuked by that religion which speaks from its two great mountains—from the one n, the horses and charlots of Goo

tountain intoning the command. "Thou

camp to the rescue of the Nation in 1876, at the close of a Presidential election famous for ferceity. A darker cloud yet settled down upon this Nation. The result of the election was in dispute, and revolution, not between two or three sections, but revolution in every town and yillage and city of the United States seemed imminent. The prespect was that New York would strictle New York, and New Orleans would grip New Orleans, and Boston, Boston, and Savannah, Bavannah, and Washington. Washington. Some said Mr. Hiden was elected, other said Mr. Hayer was elected, and how near we came to unit. Mr. Tilden was elected, others said Mr. Hayes was elected, and how near we came to unitorial massacre some of us gressed, but God only knew. I ascribe our escape not to the honesty and righteousness of infuriated politicians, but I ascribe it to the upper force of the text. Charlots of mercy rolled in, and though the wheels were not heard and the saligious the secular as well as the saligious.

though the wheels were not heard and the flash was not seen, yet all through the mountains of the North, and the South, and the East, and the West, though the hoofs did not olatter, the cavairy of God galitoped by. I tell you God is the friend of this Nation. In the awful excitement at the massacre of Lincoln, when there was a prospect that greater slaughter would open upon this Nation, God hushed the tempest. In the awful excitement at the time of Garfield's assassination ment at the time of Garfield's assassination God put His foot on the neck of the cyclone.

God put His foot on the neck of the cyclone.

God put His foot on the neck of the cyclone. ine ourron of God, and from the continent all the evil influences that are trying to deblossoming with asylums and reformatory institutions, and from an Edenization which promises that this whole land is to be a paralise, where God shall walk.

I am encouraged more than I can tell you all the extensive and the powers of dark ness been so determined to win this continent as now. What a jewel it is—a jewel and that which was the Good Friday of the Satton's crucifixion becomes the Easter one side of us the Atlantic Ocean dividing

Nation's crucifixion becomes the Easter norm of its resurrection. Of course God works through human instrumentalities, and this National betterment is to come among the things through a scrutinized ballot on the works through a scrutinized ballot on the borth of us the Article Sea, which is low. By the law of registration if is almost the gymnasium in which the explorers and impossible now to have illegal voting. There navigators develop their courage. A continuation of this planet! On one side of us the Atlantic Ocean, dividing us from the worment of Europe. On the other side the Pacific Ocean, dividing us from the supersilitions of Asia. dividing an aron the superstitions of Asia.

On the Borth of us the Arctic Sea, which is
the gennastum in which the explorers and was a time—you and I remember it very rell—when droves of vagabonds wandered miles. and all of the hot of the courage of the c Reading Association.) mues, and all of it but one-seventh empabliograph cultivation. One hundred millions of population on this continent of North and South America—1'0,000,000, and room for many hundred millions more. All flora and all fauna, all metals and all precious woode, and all grains and all fruits. The Apostad all grains and all fruits. and all grains and all fruits. The Aposlachian range the backbone, and the rivers
gardia carrying life all through and out
to the extremities, isthmus of Daries,
the narrow waist of a giant continent, all to be na er one Gevernment,
and all free, and all Christian, and the scent
of Christ's personal reign on earth if according to the expectation of many good n He shall at last set up His throne in this world. Who shall have this hemisphere. Christ or satan? Who shall have the short of her inland seas, the silver of her Nevadae, the gold of her Colorados, the telescopes of her observatories, the brain of her universi-ties, the wheat of her prairies, the rice of her savannas, the two great occum beaches—the one reaching from Ballin's Bay to Tierra del Fuego, and the other from Bering Strait to Cape Horn—and all the moral and tempora and spiritual and everlasting interests of a population wast beyond all human computer tion? Who shall have the hemisphere? You and I will decide that, or help to decide it,

by conscientious vote, by earnest prayer, hy maintenance of Christian institutions, by

dge what is right, have to think what is tight. We have men who have had their support of great philanthropies, by puttin: body, mind and soul on the right side of all ands in the public treasury the most of heir lifetime, stealing all they could lay moral, relicious and National movements.

Ah, it will not make any difference to you eir hands on, discoursing eloquently about or to me what becomes of this continent.

In as earthly comfort is concerned. All will want of it will be seven feet by three and that will take in the largest, and ther loquently about the beauties of the seventh ommandment. The question of sobriety and drunkenness is thrust in the face of this will be room and to spare. That is all of this country we will need very soon—the youngest of us all. But we have an anxiety about the welfare and the happiness of the onal sobriety is going so be respectfully and generations that are coming on, and it w be agrand thing it, when the archance is trumpet sounds, we find that our sepulchre. like the one Joseph of Arimathen provided for Christ, is in the midst of a garden. One of the seven wonders of the world was the white marble watch tower of phares of Egypt. Sostratus, the architect and sculptor, after building that watch tower, cut his ome and church and Nation, "Thus far thait thou come, but no farther, and here hall thy proud waves be staid." I have not in my mind a shadow of disname on it. Then he covered it with plaster, and to please the king he out the monarch's name on the outside of the plastering, and the storms beat and the seas dashed in their eartment as large as the shadow of a housely's wing. My faith is in the upper forces, he upper armies of the text. God is not lead. The chariots are not unwheeled. It he upper armies of the text. God is not lead. The charlots are not unwheeled. It rou would only pray more and wash your lyes in the cool, bright water fresh from the well of Christian reform, it would be said of rou, as of this one of the text. The Lord of the said of t

norses and chariots of fire round about names written on the architecture of our churches, and our schools, and our asylums,
When the army of Antigonus went into bat

be contest by our favor? The upper with the contest by our selection of the words and the selection of the young man, and he of the selection of the young man, and he contest and the dates of the mountain was full be about the selection of the young man, and the house and the selection of the young man, and they rushed up to the general and selection of the young man, and they rushed up to the general and selection of the young man, and they rushed up to the general and selection of the young man, and they rushed up to the general and selection of the young man, and they rushed up to the general and selection of the young man, and they rushed up to the general and selection of the young man, and they rushed up to the general and selection of the young man, and they rushed up to the general and selection of the young man, and they rushed up to the general and selection of the young the his soldlers were very much discouraged, the his soldlers were very much discouraged the him they was the year of soldlers were very much discouraged the his soldlers were very much discouraged the him the his soldlers were very much discouraged the him the his soldlers were very much discouraged the him the his soldlers were very much discouraged the him the his soldlers were very much discourage

Some time ago there were 2,000,000 letters in the dead letter postoffice in this city—letters that had lost their way—but not one half of the Nation in armed in lignation.

What could come but extermation?

At the opening of the war the commander in-chief of the United States forces was a man who had been great in battle, but old age had come, with many infirmities, and he had a right to quietude. He could not mount a horse, and he rode on the battle-field in a carriage, asking the driver not to lite it too much. During the most of the lour years of the contest on the Southern while, who had in his veins the blood of many generations of warriors, himself one of the heroes of Churubusco and Cerro Gordo, Contrers and Chapultepea. As the years passed on and Chapultepea. As the years passed on and a determination that the world had not have seen marshated. And what but extermation could come when Philip Sheridan and Stonewall Jackson met, and Issands of the rook, and many a homestead heard goot the rook and a right to quietude. He could not pay the restrict that had lost their was the same in the dead letter paytofice in this city—letters and ready to the added the rook is in the dead letter and term that he added they are and a stanger.

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> wintry coast, but by the Rock of Ages Any reckless man can face death; takes a hero to face duty.

ISUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON; wavid and Gollath,

GOLDEN TEXT: The battle is the oLrd's 1 Sam. 17: 47. (I Sam. 17 : 88-51. Memory verses : 44, 45.) Study connection in I Samuel 17: 1-54.

LESSON PLAN AND ANALYSIS. TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: The very

GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER:-God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble.—Psa. 46:1. LEBSON TOPIC: Help through Lowly

> 1. The Unpretentious Weapons, v 2. The Despised Champion, vs 41-3 The Triumphant Assault, vs. 45

DAILY HOME READINGS:

M.-1 Sam. 17:38-44.) David & Judiments of a third eye. This discov-W.-1 Sam. 17:1-11. The defi-T.—1 Sam.—17:17.27. hears the challenge. F.—1 Sam. 17:28-37. trust in God. S.—Psa. 144:1-10. The

S -Eph. 6: 10-18. The Christian 1. conflict.

(These Home Readings are the se

LESSON ANALYSIS. I. THE UNPRETENTIOUS WEAPONS.

Military Equipment Discarded: Saul clad David with his apparel .. David put them off (38, 39). hey gathered all that were able t put on armour (2 Kings 3 : 21), His whole armour wherein he trusted Luke 11 . 29.

2. Familiar Equipment Retained: He took his staff,.... five smooth stones, and his sling (40). Could sling stones at an hair-breadth. by the opaque skin of the animal, it is and not miss (Judg. 20: 16). The slingers went about it, and smot is traced to the brain it is found to it (2 Kings 3 : 25).

JL THE DESPIEED ON AND L Approached: The Philistine came on and dre pear unto David (41). When Pharaoh drewnigh, the children of Israelwere sore afraid (Exod.

The Philistine drew near morning and evening (1 Sam. 17:16). Disdained When the Philistine e disdained him (42).

They laughed us to scorn, and despised us (Neh. 2:19). He was despised, and rejected of men an earlier stage of development this (Isa. 53:3).

3. Cursel: The Philistines cursed David by godş (43). Shimei.....eursed as he went threw stones at him(2 Sam. 16:13). His mouth is full of cursing (Psa. 10:

Come to me, and I will give thy paleontologists have long ago found a How shall I defy, whom the Lord hath was the socket of the third or pineal

esn unto the fowls (44). not defied? (Num. 23:8). Surely to defy Israel is he come up (1 Sam. 17:25).

III. THE TRIUMPHANT ASSAULT. In Jehovah's Name: I come to thee in the Lord of hosts (45).

He teacheth my hands to war (2 Sam. Our help is in 2. In Full Assurance

This day will the Lord deliver thee into mine hand (46). Shout: for the Lord hath given you the city (Josh. 6: 16). He will deliver us out of thine hand

3' In Humble Heste: The battle is the Lord's (47). The Lord shall fight for you, and shall hold your peace (Exod. 14: 14.) The battle is not yours, but God's (2) Chron. 20: 15)

In Eager Trust: David hastened, and ranktoward... the Philistine (48).

Stay not ye; pursue after your enemie and emite (Josh. 10: 19). The liers in wait hasted, and rushed upon Gibeah (Judg. 20: 87). & With Telling Complete

David cut off his head... Philistines..... fled (51). David took the head of the Philistine and.....his armor (1 Sam. 17: 54). hero; the coutempt of it only makes a Waxed mighty in war, turned to flight great man. armies of aliens (Heb. 11:34).

nows from a boy long gone. Would that all the heights of our National prosperity were in interchange of sympathies—prayers go-ing up meeting blessings coming down, pos-tal celestial, not by a storm struck rock on Verse 39 .- "I cannot go with these." 1) David's personal prowess; (2) David's armoured outfit; (3) David's preferred equipment.

Verse 40 .- "He drew near to the ment; (2) David and his outfit; (3) God and his interpositions.

Verse 42 .- "He disdained him " 1) The lordly giant; (2) The unpre tentious lad; (8) The overruling God,

...Verse 45 .- "I come to thee in the name of the Lord of hosts." (1) The trustful warrior; (2) The helpful God; (8) The doomed adversars.

Versa 47.-"The battle is the ord's." (1) By the Lord's pervant; 2, Against the Lord's foer; (3) For the Lord's glory; (4) ! a the Lord's might. Verse 49.- "He fell upon his face n the earth." (1) The skilled marksnan; (2) The effective missile, (3) The prostrate giant. Verse 51 .- "They fled." (1) Their

mer boastfulness; (2) There utter lefeat; (3) Their precipitate flight.

WE HAVE THREE EYES.

cience Declares that Man Has & Rudimentary Third Optic. Recent researches prove that man ind all vertebrates seem to possess the T.-1 Sam. 17: 45-51. Goliath, | ery is not only very interesting, but also remarkably instructive, since the rudimentary third eye of man has, by one of the most noted philosophers of modern days, been looked upon as being the seat of the soul.

As organs by proper use develop in tirength and perfection, so they become weak by lack of use. If for many generations an organ should remain without use, its structure in time becomes simpler and more imperfect. 11 such a process continues throughout ections of the International Bible ages, an organ, by constant disuse, will become reduced to a mere rudiment of what it was in the species using the same. Thus, species of birds that only walk and run, but never fly, have only rudimentary wings, as the ostrich; while in the eagle and the albatross the wings are seen in a state of perfection. Now, in closely examining the skulls of certain lizards, it was found that near the top of head, under the dark, opaque skin, and often in the very bone. an almost perfect eye exists, although no ray of light ever reaches it. This eye shows a crystalline lens, a retina of very complex structure and an ontic nerve; in fact, all the essential parts

> of a perfect eve. But being covered absolutely useless. If this optic nerve connect the eye with the so-called pineal gland of the brain. This pineal word a real gland, but a definite portion of the nervous tissue of the brain. invariably located just back of the rounded brain-mass which generally is considered to correspond to the corpora quadrigemina in a man. The third eye of the spotted lizard h called the pineal eye, on account of the nerve connection of the retina with the pineal gland. Now, while in certain lizards this highly developed eye is useless because it is covered by opaque skin, and in others even deeply bedded

> in bone, it would seem probable that in pineal eye was not rudimentary, but in constant use. A very slight modification would accomplish this; namely, the transparency of the skin covering the eye. This is exactly the condition of the normal eyes in reptiles to-day; the skin covers them, but it is transparent where it passes over the eye, In the skulls of some of the gigantic reptiles of the earlier age of this globe, lurge round perforation. Probably this eye of the ichthyosaurus, the plesio

> saurus and the labyrinthodon But a much more important concluilon must be drawn from this discovcry; namely, that in all vertebrates, even including man, the traces of this third eye remain to-day. The pineal eye of lizards being connected with the large pineal gland of the same, it would seem that the pineal gland itself is but the nerve center or optic thalmus for this third eye. In all reptiles and amphibia the pineal gland is large; sa it is also in fishes. In higher animals the cerebrum develops very much, overgrowing the more posterior portions of the brain. By this preponder ance of the nerve mass the pineal gland becomes covered by the cerebrum and 19911mes more and more rudimentary forms. But it remains with obstinate pertinacity. It is even always present n man-though here only of the size of a pea and rudely resembling a pine cone in shape. It seems also degenerated in structure, having hardly any nervous tissue. These facts of form

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and structure have given rise to its

name, that of pineal gland.-Popular

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are best; in mutters of morality first thonghts. The love of clory can only create a

Where all are selfish, the sage is no

better than the fool, and only rather He who tries to go to Heaven with-

out taking his eyes off the earth will not hold on longer than most men d when they try to walk brokwards. When in doubt or uncertainty about Philistine." (1) Goliath and his equip- one's own plans or affairs one may gain considerable enlightenment by applying to one's neighbor.



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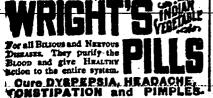
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"Flippitty, flop! Hammonton ! Naught to four: Atlantic City 's on the floor !"

By defeating the Atlantic City foot-ball team at that place, in the second match of the series, Wednesday, the Hammonton A. A. are acknowledged champions of Atlantic County. Yes, we beat them in a hard fought, but clean and fair game, with the score of 40. Atlantic City was not in it, though, at all, never getting the ball within our 20 yard line. The long brilliant runs expected, did not materialize-notwithetanding the addition of Wolseiffer, captain of the strong South Jersey Institute team, and Zeigler, from the U. of P. scrub team, as half backs on Atlantic's team. Wolseiffer did well and would-have done better had he received better support, as it was he materially helped to keep down the score. Zeigler made some good gains, but disappointed the mass of his would be admirers. Wolseiffer for a while tried to skirt our right end, but Parkhurst was too much for him and he tried with no better success to pass Treat. Our team played for the line mostly in hopes at first that they would draw in their ends and allow some long runs, but they knew Parkhurst of old and scattered them selves over the field, thus allowing the mass plays. Our line stood solid and they made little gain there. The H. A. A. played together wonderfully, each taking his own part to make a hole through for the ball or to help push it through the line. Thus they scarcely ever failed to gain. Farrar had the ball more often then any one else, though Langham, Jones, Parkhurst and Treat each had their turn at

Hammonton won the toss and took the ball, Jackson kicked off to Ziegler who fumbled, Wolseiffer gathering it up on the 20 yard line and advancing it 15. Then Zeigler, by a succession of dodges, gained 20 more. After T. Roberts and Wolseiffer had been tackled for losses T. Roberts punted to Farrar for 15 yds. Then our boys showed what they were made of, and what drill counted for. When Atlantic City stood up Hammonton went under them; when they got down we went over their heads with the greatest possible unity of purpose and execution. Thus they went on, Farrar generally through right guard, Jones between right tackle and end, Langham left guard, and Parkhurst a few times around left end, especially once for 7, then again for 18 yards, until the ball had been forced for considerably more than half the length of the field without losing the ball, and failing but once to gain. Then Farrar went through right guard and made the touchdown. Jackson started to kick the goal but Wolseiffer blocked it, claiming Slack had touched it down while holding it for the kick. Score 4-0,

Retzback kicked off to Jackson on the 20 yard line, he returning it to the 40 yard line. Then Atlantic City gained very little, being more often tackled for loss. Hammonton got the ball on a fumble, soon losing it in the same manner, but immediately recovered it.

This half ended with the ball a little way in Atlantic City's territory. Score 4-0.

Retzback kicked off to Jackson, who made a free catch and returned it to T. Roberts in the centre of the field, who advanced it 10 yards. On third down. having 9 yards to gain, Wolseiffer punted to Farrar for 23 yards. Parkhurst made another 10 yds. around the end, but soon after Schwinghammer broke through past Treat, blocked Farrar's punt, losing us 10 yards, and they brott the ball to our twenty yard line. But we secured the sphere on a fumble, did some more line bucking, Farrar made a 85 yard punt to T. Roberts. Miller tackling, and our goal was out of danger for the rest of the game. Securing the ball on fourth down, Hammonton steadily pounded the line for 40 yd., but T. Roberts secured the ball on a fluke, and with excellent assistance from Wolseiffer, made a run around left end for 17 yards, where Parkhurst nailed him. Immediately after, Wolseiffer nearly succeeded in passing our left end, when Jackson threw him for a less of 5 yards. —one of the prettiest plays of the game. The contest ended with the ball in Atlantic's territory. No one was hurt to any extent except Franklin, who was rendered temporarily unconscious near the end of the game by the crushing weight of both teams. Score, 4-0.

NOTES. Hammonton had the ball a good share

of both halves, losing it (aside from klok-offs and punts) only four times,— thrice on fumbles and once on a blocked kick. No four downs occurred in sucossion without our gaining 5 yards.

The H. A. A. was acknowledged to be out weighted by their opponents, and were called foolish for lining up against

To show how hard the game was fought, on a 4th down the distance had to be measured and our team got the ball with a margin of 2 inches.

All acknowledged that the game was managed impartially and with fairness. In an interview with the reporter. Wolseiffer said, Your team is good. though I think it inferior to last year's, don't you? You play together much better than Atlantic City, but if I had the South Jersey Institutes lined up against you we would defeat you 58-0. I congratulate you on playing a clean game." C. P. Smith, the umpire, a U. of P. man, said "It was a good game; Hammonton played together splendid-ly. H. M. Phillips, referee, remarked. "The game was remarkable for the skill and determination employed,"

Whatever praise the hoys-receive, they feel that much of it is due to Mr. Phillips, whose ceaseless zeal and untir-ing efforts in coaching have done much to mold the material and make the team what it is. Much credit must be given to Captain Jackson, whose head always appears to be level, his judgment cool and collected.

While going to and from the Inlet Park, where the game was played, stick, stones, rotten polatoes, and mud were thrown at our crystinthemum topped representatives; by parties of toughs, most of them hig shough, old enough and ought to know enough to do

It was heroic business some said, to play on the hard gravelly ground at the Inlet Park, and to this the several "badges of honor," added their silent testimony.

Two or three score of enthusipets were at the station, and escorted up the street to the music of many wells and the light of fireworks, our returning. tired and hoarse, but happy, champions, with their friends, "covered with mud

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