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W. C. T. U.

The ladies have taken this space by the year, and are responsible for all that it may contain.

There was a "flower mission social" in the W. C. T. U. Hall, on Tuesday evening, June 11th, to commemorate Miss Cassidy's birthday. It was held under the direction of the Flower Mission Superintendent, Mrs. Lillie

The hall was appropriately decorated for the occasion with the national colors, and flowers, and plants. The program consisted of readings, singing, and short addresses by the ministers. Rev. F. L. Jewett led in Scripture reading and prayer." Mrs. Packard read an article on the origin of the flower mission. Miss Henderson, of Philada, and Miss Blanche Thomas, of Hammonton, sang solos suited to the day, and Miss Lutie Whitmore read a poem. Rev. W. K. MKinney and Rev. H. E. Loomis made short addresses on the work of the flower mission.

Refreshments of cake and ice cream vere served, and a pleasant social time PRESS SUPT. enjoyed.

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The Procrastinator's Lullaby,

The letter that I ought to write, And put off day to day, The many tasks I ought to do, The calls I ought to pay,

The social favors that I owe And should return, -someway I think of them and yawa—heigh-c-o t I'll wait another day,

The sick I ought to go and see The garments I should mend; The books I promised to return, Ob, torments without end! They all rise up like skeletons

And mock me; but someway I think of them and yawn-heigh-o-oi I'll walt another day.

The poem that I ought to write. The fame I should attain, The laures that my hands would reach The name I bope to gain,

They urge me, scourge me, beckon me Revileme: but someway I sit and think and yawn—heigh-o-o! I'll wait another day.

The little good I ought to do. The poor Lought to aid, The weak I should lend succor to: All in my mind arrayed

March angrify to and tro; I ought to, but someway sit and dream and yawn-heigh-o-o! I'll wait another day.

The preparations I should make For better life some day, The medicines that I should take, The prayers I ought to pray,

They troop before me to and fro, And call me; but someway I don't feel like it now-heigh-o-o Til walt another day.

Since you're my friend, a valued friend, I don't mind telling you, To do them all I do intend-These inska I ought to do.-I thought this morning this would be

The day, but now, someway, I'm tired; I don't believe—heigh-o-1
I'd botter—work—to-day!

Some people seem to think the only ive news of the day is to be found in the death notices.

It was a son of Erin who wanted to buy an empty barrel of salt to make a pig pen for ble dog.

A man with a family to support can never understand why all-old-bachelors are not millionaires.

Nothing is so strong as gentleness, nothing as gentle as real strength.

It is only clear that many fortunes are in excess of rational reward of individual service.

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SCHEDULE OF GAMES June 22... Delmont O C June 29... Clearfield July 4...two game...Castle Wheelmon July 0 ... Highland

July 13...Ponn Treaty July 10... Eastern Hydraulie Brick Co July 20 ... Houth Phila A A July 27... Clevenum Wheelmen

August 3... St Agatha Alumina August 10...St John's, Lausdowno August 17...Claveland Wheelmen August 81... Belmont C O

Sept. 2...two games ... Pleasantville

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Young People's Societies.

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Y. P. S. C. E.,-Presbyterian Church Meets Sunday evening, at 6:30. Topic, "How temperance would traceform the earth " Rev. 21: 1-7. Leader, Miss Myrtle Smith.

. P. S. C. E., -Baptist Church: Meets Sunday evening, at 6:30, Topic, 'How temperance would transform the earth." Rev. 21:

1-7. Leader, Wm. Priestley. Jr. C. E., Sunday afternoon at 8:00 -Topic, - "Temperance - facte - and truthe." 1 Cor. 9: 24-27. Leader, Jennie Bečkier.

Epworth League,-M. E. Church: Meets Sunday evening, at 6:30. Topic, "How temperance would belp transform the earth." Rev. 21 1-7. Lender, Mrs. Elizabeth Maloney.

Junior League on Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

Y. P. C. U., -Universalist Church: Meets Sunday evening, at 7:00. Topic, "Christianity in the Universalist home." Eph. 4: 31-32.

A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend these meetings.

Church Notices.

Topics in the various Churches tomorrow will be as follows:

M. E. Church,-Rev. F. L. Jewett, Pastor. 10:50 A.M., "A new life through Christ." 7.80 P. M., "A call to the sleeper." Responsive, Psalm 25.

Presbyterian Church,-Rev. W. K. McKinney, Pastor. 10:30 A.M., "The way of life." 7.30 P. M., "Mercy solici-

Baptist Church,-Rev. H. F. Loomis, Pastor. 10:80 A. M., "Love's gift." 7.30 P.M., "The doomed city." Universalist Church,-Rev. R. T.

Polk, Pastor, 10:30 A. M., "The trend of religious faith toward Universalism."

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bale to take place at 1 o'clock p.m., when conditions will be made known by JOHN BROWNLER, Guardian. Dated' Juno 6, 1901.

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Their Disrespect Due to Influence of the French Language. The question is asked by "An En-Scotch, Irish and Americans are not

given to this faultiness in speech. Philologists say the frequent disr spect with which the letter is treated is largely due to the influence of the not aspirated in the French language, ly used in this country.

Then, for almost centuries at a time sbout France, became, naturally his master's friends by giving imitadrills its bill through the skin. For shough, affected by its people's manner tions of the British officers with whom this reason is a difficult to get a faith the speech, and returned to their own be had been brought into contact.

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greater distance from the continent he ing one of the reasons.

But the constant "h" dropping among the working classes in England to day is, I am sure, largely due to the fact that the working man who persists in speaking of his horse, instead of his 'orse, 'ouse and his home, instead of his 'orse, 'ouse and 'ome, is regarded by his companions as the grave he passed to the indicrous; he was awakened by a chorus of buzzing insects about his head. He was awakened by a chorus of buzzing insects about his head. He tooked nbout and found that the man who he had hired to fan him was by this close observer and marvelous gone.

When he was awakened by a chorus of buzzing insects about his head. He tooked nbout and found that the man who he had hired to fan him was by this close observer and marvelous gone.

Whirled Around a shaft Nearly Ten the capture of buzzing insects about his head. He that one felt one would almost that the working man who persists in him that one felt one would almost by this close observer and marvelous gone.

The next morning, when he went he was awakened by a chorus ing orders to his officers in precise of buzzing insects about his head. He that the man who he had hired to fan him was two emirs were so clearly brought out the fact that the working man who persists in mimic that one felt one would almost by this close observer and marvelous gone.

That seems to also the Captain Don. "Whence, whence the the capture in ground."

That seems to also the Captain Don. "Whence, whence the that sound.

Whirled Around a shaft Nearly Ten thousand three.

The plant of the Captain Don. "Whence, whence the the capture in th their composition.—London Tid-Bits.

Hartz Mountain Canaries. Milwaukee supplies the United States with the bulk of the Hartz Mountain canaries, and there is no great crime it the deception, for the Milwaukee bird ing his men and laughing scornfully at | STORY OF A FAMOUS FIDDLE. is really an improvement on the im- the shells which burst around him, the ported article, baving just as fine a

voice and being much hardler. Experience has shown that the imwith proper training, is every bit as and mimicry. good a singer.

Before they are mated the hen birds are kept in separate cages in the music] to the music of the singers and the mathine used in training their voices. . In this way the hen is enabled to transmit the best musical quality to her off spring. The music room is a large one, with a south exposure, and is kept with the same scrupulous neatness as the breeding room. In the corner of this -lot-the-biled-originas maint-orith-it-the little birds are given their vocal train-

When the inachine is started th actes emitted are wonderfully like the is about to start on a journey. New song of the untutored capary. These notes are known to bird trainers by the term pfelffen. Geadually the whiche dresses who makes the court costumes strikes onto a different line. It is an for her antjesty charges only about \$75 improvement over the pfelifen, and is for making a gown of state. called the klingel rolle. A higher step attll is called the killagel, and a still higher step hold killingel. Lastly come what is ealled bol rollen, and a bird whose voice has been developed up t that point is worth \$50 in the market pay day .- Milwankee Scutinel.



Matter-Did you write this joke you Joe Reyter-Yes, sir.

Editor -Phewl Then you must about 400 years of age, but I awear you

A DERVISH MIMIC.

Wonderful Piece of Pantomime and japanese Coolies Refused to Ferre Among the men who now leaped off H. B. Lewis, the Japanese traveler, the question is usued by An all the railway trucks and hurried off to tells a funny story regarding the superpeople are such sinners in respect to their breakfasts was one black ex- stition of the little brown men whe improper use of the letter 'h?" dervish worthy of mention, says the claim allegiance to the Mikado. The writer goes on to say that the London Times. This was Somid, the "In Japan during the hot weather." Soudanese jester of the camp, who can said he, "every man whose financial paper. "It is of the old style, the front always raise a roar of laughter in the position embles him to have any of the working gangs, and is of distinct serv- luxuries of life employs a servant

ice, keeping up the men's spirits, as he whose duty it is to fan his master at does, by clever mimicry and queer hight. This custom has grown up or French language on our own, and est tricks. A bugler in Hicks Pasha's ill-account of the extreme heat in summer pecially upon those of the English fated army, he was captured by the and the great number of annoying in speaking race who live in England it dervishes and taken to the Mahdi's sects that buzz around at night in the self. As every one knows, the "h" is camp at Omdurman. There he discov- cities along the seaconst. While the camp at Omdurman. There he discovered that he could make his life easier by playing the buffoon, and he became the jester of Wad el Bishara, the famous emir, who commanded the dervisib forces that were opposed to us last who is supposed to do the sleeping that the could be stored to the sleeping that were opposed to us last who is supposed to do the sleeping that the could be stored to the sleeping that the could be supposed to the sleeping that the could be sleeping that the could be supposed to the sleeping that the could be supposed to the sleeping that the could be sleeping that t not aspirated in the French language, by playing the buffoon, and he became very hard, it is so monotonous that the which was until the middle ages large by playing the buffoon, and he became very hard, it is so monotonous that the justification of the justific in the days of the Plantagenets, our forces that were opposed to us last who is supposed to do the sleeping English soldiers, who were wandering year. He used to be called up to amuse awakens with a start as some insect about France, became, naturally his master's friends by giving imita- drills its bill through the skin. For

Has Twenty Dressmakers.

again, so as not to be recognized when

they are worn at any court functions

Yet It is also reported that an army of

for the Empress and that It is increased

sive, since the great Berlin artist is

Go Up Bend.

"You may tell us. Tommy." said

proud mother to her only offspring, is

the presence of a number of friends, t

whom she desired to show off his re

fers a benefit to the human race,"

plied the youth. Peorla Journal,

Shall I secure it at once?"

Ington Hur.

mot lier."

"When the amount of insurance c

A Time for averything.

"No," replied the sensational actr-

A Psychio Affair.

"I don't see how you can be see d

loying that girl all my life before I

A Theory.

"What do you think of the escape

"I think nome of our ex-policeme

must be down there acting an jattern"

myo known auch a abort time."

have made all the arrangemen

twelve dressmakers is always at work

really an English-not British-army former master Bishara and other derv- came to Yokohama and established ish notables. Seeing strangers in camp, himself in a little bungalow in the out-Again, from time to time various be approached us with a comical wad- skirts of the city. The weather was Again, from time to time various the approached us with a comical wadquarters of England have been used as guarters of the city. The weather was guarters of the city. The weather was guarters of the strain. Over the mountains it floated down to the town; guarters of the requisite of the town; guarters of the city. The weather was guarters of the city. The strain guarters of the fount of the spanish treaches before the town; guarters of the city. The strain guarters of Napoleon Bonaparte, great numbers of swaggered up and down as through a brought excellent recommendations works through an old wheel box from a Napoleon Bonaparte, great numbers of swaggered up and down as through a probability of his provess.

Frenchmen settled, as prisoners on parole, in England—the southern and midland counties especially, which as we know, are the districts in which the aspirate is least observed.

Aspirate is least observed.

Swaggered up and down as through a provide and great from his last employer.

"When, it came time to retire the artitation is glass eye, inid it on a time backbone, and an iron rod passed lish into the sea. Then he suddenly be aspirate is least observed.

Scotland, Ireland and Wales were with graver mien than before; speaking San Francisco man was soon asleep.

Scotland, Ireland and Wales were with graver mien than before; speaking San Francisco man was soon asleep. To the part of the first branch, which is fixed in the thick Remembered his stockful, sullen ass.

Plodding along with its load to town. Over the highway dasty and brown; he backbone, and an iron rod passed that this bedside and went to bed. The old man picked up his fan and the peaks are ingenious adaptation of some old wheel box from a light cart, which is fixed in the thick Remembered his stockful, sullen ass.

Plodding along with its load to town. Over the highway dasty and brown; he backbone, and an iron rod passed through near the top serves as handles. And giving vent to an awful bleat; and the peaks are ingenious adaptation utensits. The of the first branch, which is fixed in the thick Remembered his stockful, sullen ass.

Plodding along with its load to town. Over the lightway dasty and brown; he backbone, and an iron rod passed that the backbone, and an iron rod passed the b not under these same influences, their calmiy and deliberately, he walked He slept peacefully for an hour or two, maker is a lad of 14." greater distance from the continent he, with slow dignity a leader of men, giv- when he was awakened by a chorus

ome, is regarded by his companions as the grave he passed to the ludicrous; he work for him. He was looked upon a pedant, and one who "puts side on." took off the mannerisms of a native as a wizard and worker of miracles, have often noticed that domestic ser-clerk on the railway works, of an im- with whom it was unsafe to be alone. vants are quite accurate or nearly so in patient bimbashi carrying on a convertible old man had gone—among his the use of the aspirate when speaking sation through the telephone with an friends and told how the Californian to their mistresses, etc., while, once indistinct but imperturbable Egyptian had taken out his eye at night and back again in the kitchen among their at the other end of the wire. Next, with laid it on a stand in order that he into the wheel, which was going at fellows, there ceases to be an "h" in a most ghastly realism, he gave us a might watch his servant at night and representation of a hanging man. It see that he kept his fan in motion. The was true to life and to death, for Somid old coolle's story created such excitemust have witnessed many an execu- ment that the San Francisco man was tion by hanging in the dervish camp. never able to get another Japanese to Then he became Wad el Bishara fan him after that."-Detroit Journal. again at the battle of Haft, encourag-

GLASS EYE SCARED THEM.

Californian Who Had One.

sound of which Somid faithfully repro- A-Stradivarius Which-Has Boon Vory

duced. A variety of other tricks were In connection with the death the othpurious singer toses the power of transin the day we came across him again.
in the day we came across him again.
in the day we came across him again.
in expert, reference was made to hit
passing through an American winter. performed by this versatile black. Later yodling quality when they have been hand, the pose, even the expression of instrument is now in the possession of here a year. The native canary is face of one of the war artists with us; Mr. B. Crawford of Newpark, Trinity, hardler than the imported one, and, it was a wonderful piece of pantomime Edinburgh, who a few years ago paid no less than £2,000 for it. As recently whirl. There was no one at hand who as 1872, Charles Reade (who knew as much about fiddles as about the trade quently no effort was made to stop the finite the worth of the varnish whirling of the wheel. The man mer-blodorous, were rediscovered on the ag 1879 (thurbes Reade (who know as tr-te-well-known-tbar-the-German alone at £565! Villaume, the high priest Empress is an ideal housekeeper as of fiddlemaking in Paris, had it at this well us an ideal wife and mother. Her time. He kept it till his death in 1875. dread of waste goes so far that the From Villaume the treasure descended suits of her elder children are cut down to M. Alard, the great French violinist, to dt the younger boys and her own

court dresses are aftered again and who gave £1,000 for it. He died in 1888, and two years later Mr. Crawford risk ed his £2,000 for it. There is some reason for the bleb fic are. The instrument is the only our that has come down from Stradivarius' to over thirty whenever the Empress own hands in a state of perfect preseri week ago. Mr. Crawford bas a secand "Strad," and also a very fine Guaraerius. It is but a question of a few genre, and the instruments if it is ever

> rice... Scots Pictorini. Ruskin and Bloycle Riding.

sold-will fetch a considerably higher

In the present abatement of the cycle craze and the revival of walking, a markable intelligence, "some of the letter from Ruskin written to a friend ways in which the element of the con- in the midst of the ideycle rage is interesting reading. The sage of Brantwood declared; "Lam prepared to ceeds the value of stock on hand," re-spend all my best 'bud language' i reproduction of blackris, and 4. 5. 0. or Leveles, and every other contrivuos and invention for superseding human feet on God's ground. To walk, to run to leap and to donee are the virtues o for your divorce," said the lawyer, the human body, and neither to strid on attitu, wriggle on wheels nor daugh on ropes. Nothing in the training of fter nome reflection. "Not vet. My the human inflid with the body will should not be wooted, even if a new ross agent is on his vacation."---Washever supersede the appointed God's selfer could not be built. So the bells way of walking."

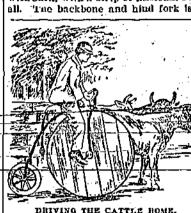
Quip Reflect It Has Had. crately in love with a girl whom you that live in glass houses shouldn't throw piones," is a remarkably sensible "Of course you don't. But I've bean one, lan't it?" Nip-Possibly; but it seems to Days and more effect in keeping people out of glass houses than in stopping their

The board of strategy is the kind you alm," Boston Transcript, Mim Omeros from that Spanish pris got at some bearding houses. The man who healtates is fost, but the woman who healtates is won-

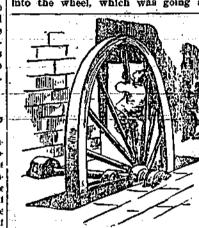
browing stones, Truth.

BOY'S INGENIOUS WHEEL

Lud of Fourteen Years Constructs "A curious bleycle, en route from Hamilton to Warrnambool, was inspected by a number of interested percorrespondent of a Victoria (Australia) high, being made solld from boards of an old washing machine, and the hind wheel is from a small wheelbarro; Both wheels are most ingeniously tired with bark, with a strip of lineleum over all. The backbone and hind fork is



a twenty-foot wheel, making 125 revolutions every minute, and the unfor- Up spoke a gunner, as he touched his hat? tunate man was in its colls for an hour and a quarter, it was while he I've heard it oft by the slippery side-



LITTLE SHORT OF A MIRACLE.

full speed at the time. It continued to mediately. In the course of about an hour some one discovered Grander's plight and the wheel was stopped as the underground workings where ore soon as possible. He was not seriously

BELFRY IN A TREETOP.

ing, picks, oil lamps, stone mills, more

tars and postles, inclined warming ta-

bles of stone, crucibles and retorting

furnaces of burned tile, by which th

Here, slaves and hapless prisoner

gold caught in the fleeces of sheepskins

sunk in the stroum. It was literally

golden flosen that Jason brought

back from the Caucasis. Further

north and following the eastern foot-

hills of Mount Argrat to the southern

slove of the Ural mountains in Itus-

sinn Siberia, where last year millions

wore taken out of the old inform, the

auclent Heythlana broke up rock and

gravel with cooner implements, scrap-

d out the glittering dust and Inggols

with the fangs of wild bears, and car-

ried their gain away in bags of leather. All through this region induers of to-

day know that one of the chief dangers

o be avoided are the Beythian pits,

striy fast doep in the gravel, and

simped like a well. The remains of

thousands of small furnaces of burn-

"Mandy," said Farmer Corntossol, as

"You, 'Ye know it's been said 'you.

"Well, I'm that part of the public."---

kin fool some of the public all the

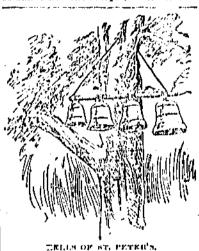
ten interestint."

"You don't may!"

Washington Biar.

ontire process could be traced.

www. Too wall and the Chine Wore Hung in a Tree. They are a resourceful people in South Africa. In Pletermarlizburg the of war exchanged their life blood for varion. It has been very little played Cathedral of St. Peter proved unequal giftering dust to ill the treasuries of gowns would, after all, be less expen-upon, and its glowing, ruddy varnish is to holding the chines presented to it, their captors. In India and Asia s fresh as if it had been put on only so small was the steeple. But the cov- Minor the powdered ore was washed down over smooth, sloping rocks and



ed clay testify to the long period over which the workings of the minor exfregation determined that the chine tonded .- Modern Machinery. were attached to a glant "blue gram or encalyptus tree, wear by and from he dropped a value full of sayduat on their lofty tree-top perch they ring the kitchen floor and placed a gold brick on the shelf. "I have jest made a discovery. "Tain' very important, but pery aweedly.

Sat to Be Belleved, suppose you think I enn't tel Jme?" exclutined the man whose chronslogy had been questioned, "No," was the cepty; "I don't say you] souldn't tell time, but time would be a had to believe you, whataver you told

Theatrical neople are neguliar, The work when they play and play when hey work.

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give na a secretly, a tranquillity, that nothing could upset. Would it make us gloomy? No, for God is the God of joy and will augment our happiness.

We have all been painfully reminded in must be fint keeps the internal fires of our world imprisoned, only here and there spurting from a Cotopaxi or a Stramboli or from a Vesavius, patting Pompeii and Herenlaneam Into sepulcher, but for the most part the internal fires chained in those pages of each and conture after component parts of the air in right proportion, so that all around the world the nations may breathe in health, the frosts and the healts hindered from working universal demolition? Power, as beath says, "to take up the isles as a very fitte thing"—Ceylon and Bornen and Hawiis as though they were pebbles; power to weigh the "mills in balances".—Teacrife and the Cordilleras, To move a rock we must have lover and scrow and great unchinery, but thou moves the world with nothing but a world; power to create worlds and power to destroy them, as from the observatories again and again they have been seen red with flane, then pale with ashes and then one. It is everything to us. With Itim inits cannot away and again to us.

with flame, then palo with ashes and then scattered.

What is that power to us? asks some one. It is everything to us. With Him on our side, the reconciled God, the sympathetic God. The couningtent God, we may dely all human and satanic antagonisms, and when we are shat in by obstaches we can eay, as did one of Frubisher's mea when the sailor was describing how their ship was, surrounded by ierbeiges in the Arctic sea, "The ice was atrong, but the Arctic sea, "The ice was atrong, but the Arctic sea, "The ice was atrong, but that with God, we may have our thol is mighter than the opposition. All right with God, we may have the courage of the general dying on the battlefield, the saked to be turned, and when they said, "Which was shall we turn you?" he said, "Turn my feer toward the onemy." What a challene that was attered by the old inbainnary hera, "If God be for m, who can be against us?" Think of tt! God is the onig being in the universe what has power to do as the pleases. All bums a most ingelic forces have environments. There are things they eninod do, heights there are things they eninod to, heights they cannot seale, depths they cannot seale, adopting the first and nations. Ameient Memphia it has ground up until many of tour worlds it has proudent up until many of our worlds it has ground up until many of our world. But in the space of six of our world. But in the space of six of our world. But in the space of six of our world. But in the space of six of our world. But in the space of six of our world. But in the space of six of our world. But in the space of six of our world. But in the space of six of our world. But in the space of six of our world. But in the space of six of our world. But in the space of six of our world. But in the space of six of our world. mover where we are now in partial the problem will after readirection problem. either and nations. Ancient mornings and insignment days than those the rules are no larger than your thands for a world. But in the space of sky in this are no larger than your thands feel by five was comprised the alghitest large enough to remind you of your visit. The city of Tyre is under the sea which two planks joined together on a cross, washes the shore on which are only a few there was enough agency their concentrations.

clean heart when he is too lazy to wash The only way to put our sins behind

our back is to keep the Savior before the face. The man who depends on wire-pull ing is most likely to get hadly tangled up in his works.

The Only Time There Was. one man who "has the say" in a mill- phrase, which by the first and last lettary command is theroughly recognized in the United States army. A story is told of General Shuffer, which illustrates the punctillo of the regulars in this regard. At a certain frontier post at which

Shafter, who then held an inferior rank, was communider, many years ago, a dhemasion arose among severat l officers as to the exact time of day, A

out of the pucket. "I know my time [In exactly right," he said, "and my Arese 23. And the hamp thereof is did, my family would beat me, an watch easy two minutes past 3."

At this juncture Major Shatter tooked dering is grammatically allowable; if "full who are you, and who are you. a bis silver watch. "I don't know what your watchea ay," he remarked, "but I wish you to inderstand that in this command it is

Aya u(brutea pant 3.") Then the young officers rem

People never seem to pay much at tention when your enemy does wrong.

hings. Literal. Verse 5 .- Sitteth: More accurate and ot than "sat."—And he saith: Liter-, "unto me" being, probably, a into-ldition—Write: 10:; The word rendered "for" is often a sign of quotation: flow past: see the Revised Version, margin,— Fulthful and true; Well supported

Verse 6.-They are come to pass The singular has little support, and the correct sense.-The Alpha and the Omega: Ir The necessity that there shall be only [31] instances the article occurs in this Hon 22:13, however, it is the atterance of our Lord. Freely: "Gratis," not "abundantly."

Verse 7 shows that the water the throne" (v. 3) is that of God him-self. "All" is poorly supported. aptain, with his watch in his hand, art."

Verse 22. No temple: Or, "sanctus art."

No below. Therein: In the holy of doubt," in the holy of derusalem," which had been shown by "one of the seven angels who had a Lieutennat, "by my who had the seven bowle" (vo. 8, 10).

The Lord God the Almighty: The only one eye and trotted belief the

Nerse 23. And the home thereof t accepted, "alld lighten it" may be our

Verse 24. And the antlone: "Of them which are solved' in found only in Eras-mus's Greek minimerlpt, but with not to pray these are diameful things; Then the young officers remembered Borne refer "inclinia" to those ever and if a man does anything impure, that the authority of the communiting whom the outhits will refun during the they have that to a tree with his face officer extended even to the time of inflication. But, disca the passings de-day.

The decimentation of the passing deciment the details in this verse simply carry out the figure of a city with surrounding inhabitants. Amidal: Lit-grafty, "through," or "by." "In" has "ttle aupport.

mouth of a cannon, and as we passed it that rate of speed we caught each other's hand and shook it with a will. and had just time to acknowledge the captain's politeness by saying as we

" 'Glad to know you, Mr. Smith.' "Delighted to meet you, Mr. Brown." "-Chicago Times-Herald.

AND WE SEEM ASSESSING TOP. A writer in the Independent has dis overed something rare—a donkey boy in Chiro with a sense of the ideal. Mose s quietly stauch in his adherence to Once he refused a clearette, save the

traveler, and in my surprise I almost Host my bulances "What! Not smoke, Hassan?" said

"I thought all the donkey boys dankey with rounded shoulders and head craned forwards "I don't. /If :

"But who are you, and who are you Camily 7" I asked. "Alt?" he said, proudly, "we are Sudneme. In the Sudan, we are strict to those ever and it a man does anything impure. foward the mac'

> Anything for a Oulat Life. Aunt Woll, Bobby, what do you want to be when you grow up? Bobby (auffering from paroutal dis

`cipline)---An orginn.--Tid-Bita

one instant would make the planetary sys-tem and all the worlds which astronomy reveals one universal wreck, bereft lemis-pheres, dismantled sunsets, dead constel-lations, debris of worlds. What power it must be that keeps the internal fires of our world imprisoned, only here and there southing from a Calmany or a Stepanholi

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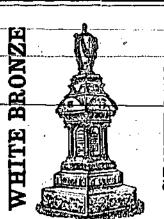
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-SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 1901

The location of the boundary line between the United States and Can ada\in the Cascade mountain region will remove a cause of growing irritation between the two countries. Enormous mining interests are located in this region, and the authorities of the Province of British Columbia and of the State of Washington have recently been brought into frequen conflict of jurisdiction. While the true boundary line in the Mount Baker district has been found to lie three-fourths of a mile farther south than has been claimed by America authorities, it nevertheless runs fa enough to the north to throw all the more valuable mines on the south of the boundary. This mode of settlement is much better than a resort to

The news from Porto Rico is the A few saddest blow that has fallen upon he anti-imperialist cause since wise Aguinaldo took the stout oath of allegiance.—It shows that the people of that island, instead of suffering rom the oppression-put-upon themby the Foraker act, are so prosper ous that they are preparing to take upon themselves the entire burden of-taxation, and are so happy and contented that they are all in one political party behind the government which the McKinley administration has set up. The opposition party in the island has, through its enders, expressed to Gov. Allen it ntention-to-unito-with-all-other elements in a common desire to aid his government, because of a con viction that the intentions of the administration at Washington have been for the best interests of the island. An extraordinary session of the island legislature will b convened on July 4th, when it clared to exist between Porto Rico and the United States, in conformity with the terms of the Foraker act, which allowed the island two years in which to test its ability to sustain its own government through internal

At the recent encampment of the 3. A. R., at Asbury Park, a resolution was introduced, requesting the Legislature to make an appropriation for the building of an additional for Disabled Soldiers, at Kearney t was said that there were about 180 lumates at the home, which so overcrowded the institution that ome veterans had to be given sleepig accommodations in the bolle louse and barn. The managers of the Home were anxious to have nore dermitory room, it was explained, and the project was fully endorsed by the unanimous adoption of the resolution.

President McKinley's name having been mentioned for re-nomination and the idea growing in popular favor, Mr. McKinley has given out the following clear and manly state-

^{et}l regrot that this suggestion of a Outed term has been made. I doubt vhether I am called apon to give to whener I am called upon to give to notice. But there are now questions of the gravest importance before the administration and the country, and their just consideration should not be prejudiced in the public mind by even the suspicion of the thought of a third cration of the suggestion of it, I wil say now, once for all, expressing a long-settled conviction, that I not only am not and will not be a candidate for third term, last would not accept a when Johnny nomination for it II is were tendered mo. My only ambition is to serve through my seward term to the neceptanso of my countrymen, whose gen-erous confidence. I deeply appreciate, and then wit lithem to do my duty in the ranks of private citizenship.

General loy will be felt at the steady progress of Mrs. Wm. McKinley toward ocovery from serious illuses. It is to be hoped that no drawback will interfore with returning health,

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Ber School Meeting this afternoon. ner Strawberry shipments are grow-

so- Saturday's all day rain prevented

Mr. L. Beverage visited relatives

in Lindenwold this week. Bor Dr. Boardman Reed and family

ner-The Presbyterlau ladies their lawn eocial last evening. Blankets bave been comfortable bed coverings every night this week.

Lewis H. Smith graduated from Phillips, Academy, Exeter, Mass., this

Pau-American Exposition, at Buffalo, busy looking place.

Joseph's Church now,—a rector and an appropriation for a new school house assistant.

bas been made, but some details were

Changed advertisements : H. N. Last week Thursday, Mr. and Read them.

For Mrs. A. G. Niepling will spend The wedding bells are a quiver,

awaiting the appointed day, which is - Charles Campanella_expects...

167 Miss Rebecca R. Mack graduaten from Smith College, Northampton,

Baco-hall to day, with Belmon C. C., one of the strongest clubs that over visited Hammonton. 167 Mr. P. H. Brown has a field

and beavy, and walst high. EG George Parkhurst bas

his first year at Drexel Institute, with very commendable averages.

going like hot cakes. Come with the Fort with unfinished house. Price, \$460 rest, and enjoy a hearty laugh. gor G. Herbert Rogers has been ro

elected to teach the Scullville school, and his salary materially raised. Boy Mrs. Wm. M. Galbraith sons, from Haddonfield, are greats o

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bradbury. new Mr. Ernest Lord is an artist h his particular line, and cannot fall to please. Be sure to see him to-night. 167-John B. Roberts and wife, o Newark, N. J., are visiting parents and other relatives. They will remain ever

Hay There will be a game of ball next Wednesday, between our boys and the Blooworth, of Atlantic, on the grounds et Atlantic City.

C. Albertson, of Atlantic City, was married on Wednesday to Attorney B. M. Huber, of Chambersburg, Pa.

and Mr. F. Fenner, of Philadelphia, and Mr. Joseph Lockerby, of Germantown, are guests of Mrs. E. McClolland.

nes- Red raspherries are for sale. ner This is the first day of Summer

per Don't miss seeing the Smith hildren in their catchy character song, 'The Picaninnies," at Union Hall, to-

Mrs. Wyckoff and daughter, Miss Belle Carkhuff, will spend several weeks of this Summer in Scotland, expecting to sall from Philadelphia about July 5th.

FOR RENT, an attractive and des seven room house, near the Lake. Address Lock Box 100, Hammonton We were misinformed; it is Herbert G. Henson who has bought the Arlitz news and periodical business,not Capt. Hansen, who still loves to life on the ocean-wave."

John E. Hoyt, a member of the ophomore Class at Ureinus College, has been appointed Preceptor and an Instructor in English in the Preparatory Academy connected with the

Menry I. Budd, State Commissioner of Public Roads, met the Board ville, to inspect the turnpike across the neadows. We go to press too early to

earn the result. BANK BOOK LOST—on Thursday, going from the railroad up Bellevue to Second Street, along Second Street to Pleasant St. Name on book, Henry Measley, Finder will please leave it at the Bank.

The Stenton Manufacturing Co. John T. Irving and lamily will bave about fifteen sewing machines in spend a month with relatives in Detroit, the Arlitz building, run by a gasoline women, making shirt waists. It is a

> mar Special School Meeting at three o'clock this (Saturday) afternoon. The omitted which are necessary in order to

mer Miss Rena Chalmers will teach in the Atlantic City public schools, bext term.

In the Newspaper and Magazine business from Miss Arlitz, and will endeavor to continue the business in a way that will satisfy the public, in the store lately occupied by A. J. Johnson.

Mrs. Wm. F. Bassett gave a picnic for their grandchildren. There were pres-Mrs. Frank L. Bassett, Mr. and Mrs. . Murray Bassett, and Mrs. Geo. W. Bassett, bringing, In all, twelve grandchildren. It proved a very interesting

165 Mr. Jason St. John died lass Saturday morning, June 15th, aged 69 years, after many years of suffering with rheumatism. He was an officer in a Connecticut regiment, during the Ivil War, but has resided in Hammonton for twenty-flye-years or more. He wood a farm on Cometery Avenue, but lived for a long time in his floe home on Bollovue Avenue, where he died. The some excuse for a lier, for he usually afternoon, conducted by his paster, Rev. F. L. Jowett, with the assistance of

solomn coromoules of the order.

nuo 19th, 1901

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letters will please state that it has M. L. JADESON, P. M. gey- Miss Gertrude, daughter of Levi Rorie Air Chellon Pad. Durable, a sur-holder guaranteed. Attentio, Clier.

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Fourth of July.

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It's a good thing; push it along.

The following is the programme for

Wm. Priestley L. A. Hoyt W. O. Hoyt R. H. Goff

Subject for debate: Resolved, Tha the power of orntory is decreasing."

Affirmative, Frank Adame.

Union Hall will be taxed to its City, and Miss Mary S. Lee, of Abbe ville, S.C., will be married on Thursday next. The young people met while the Fourth New Jersey regiment was en

to The Atlantic Review says the ent,- Mr. and Mrs. (Ellen) Williams, pervisor vetoes the whole business. So

> One especially pleasing teature is an article on the Pau-American Exposition, illustrated by three-color process It is a brilliant number.

A liar is despised by every honorable

man, -and he deserves it. But there is

funeral services were held on Tuesday gains a temperary advantage by it, o Roy, If, T. Taylor. The Grand Army can there be for the habitual use o Post, of which deceased was a member, profane language? It surely cannot attended in a body, and conducted the comfort a man, or increase his gains, It does not add grace to his manner of more reliable,- for we all know that a man who swears will usually lie. Every other crime in the catalogue bringe t the criminal some compensation. A thief gets the article which he etonle a murderer has revenge, and perhaps the fruits of robbery; a drunsard grati fles his appotito; even the rum-sellet gets his money consideration; but the profane awearer renders himself obnoxious to every clean-mouthed parson. with no hope of reward. He serves the devil without pay, and foots all his own

> Princeton has honored liself by putling Governor Voorbees on its hone roll as a Doctor of Laws.

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if they should come back to the old far To the old farm in the valley, I'm sure that the wand ters would v

Where the joys of best years rally. I wonder, I wonder what they would may, If they should come back to the farm to-

There's not such a sight in the world, As the ripe fields over yonder; And down in the shadows of apple row.

Where the children used to wander, The apples are reddening bravely there, And filling with sweetness the balmy air. There's not such a charm in the

elsewhere
As the farmland has in summer. With never a stint, but a wholeson For the new and old-time comer;

The songs of contentment and welcom-The brooks in the vale and the woods of

I'm glad I've left nothing undone to-day In the home nook, bright and cheery; For I shouldn't want them to go away And I know that they'd find, for a littl

That the farm is a welcome resting place -Now Orleans Times-Democrat.

could not be the slightest doub

about it. All my friends remarked

pose I was really very bad company

som -complexion, and -the -voice-of-

tributes to the pastime of flirting?

she's a flirt, old man?" said he.

best thing you ever did for me."

"I have to see a man fooled

tered something inaudibly.

Perhaps?" And he laughed.

proaching a proposal.

ratic, almost rude,

nost dexterity, avoided anything

Phil said she played on me mor

filried with others, too. I knew i

"I'm not a doctor," she laughed

"What is 117" she asked.

"A fitting reward."

dejected than ever.

_Lonly_smiled...

woman," said he.

you do.'

song bird. Are they not sufficient at

did the packet, which contained the photograph of a pretty girl and several "I don't understand why you ha A FINGER OF FATE.

given these to me," I said, at last. "No?" she queried, "I didn't expe you would.' "Then why---' WAS very much in love. Ther

you for all I am worth."

"Really!" she said, sarcastically.

"I do not understand." I stammer

"Ah, why? Of course I. have

"Miss Dixon-Gertrude," I burst of

-I-waited-to-hear-more, and look

at her face, where a tear lingered or

"I had thought," she said, "that there

honest. I had-ahl but what does !

Her lip trembled. I caught her has

"And you can still pretend," she said

"Your honor!" she laughed. "I lik

"No, sir," She waved me away, "You

anughtfly, "that you care for me?"

that. Ah! And I believed in you."

She did really care for me, then,

may keep your honor. Perhaps yo

"I put the paper around them."

She stood looking at me while I up

was at her side in an instant.

handed me a small packet.

"For me?" I muttered.

in mine, but she quickly withdrew it

"Gertrude!" I whispered.

Why do you speak like that?"

"Sirl" she said, sharply.

her eyelids.

"On my honor."

-"Why-have-I-done-so?"---"I admit it was foolish," she said. the signs and deplored the fact. I supuppose_L_could_hardly_expect_you.t accept them honestly."---They called her a flirt! My beautiful "Accept them? They are not mine

Gertrude a flirt! And I could not but l-know-nothing about then acknowledge that they were not alto-"Ha!" she laughed. "I knew yo gether wrong. But then. Gertrude. I waited, wondering.

Dixon is fascinating, with a pair of sparkling brown eyes, an apple-blos-"After all, I can't say your taste ! so very bad," she continued. "What do you mean?". "You appear to be dense.

And throughout it all I felt that she rather a good photo." really cared for me. True, she filrted, "But," I started, "I assure yo but sometimes in a serious velu. Al-"I should think she has fair hal ways, however, she laughed me of hasn't she?' when I approached her with my heart I began to be slightly nettled, and

in my hand. And I went away more did not answer. "And you always said you liked black My best friend Phil Mason, admor best," she continued. ished me; but in vain. "Can't you see "I said what I meant." I answere

somewhat saucily. "But your opinion has change "I feel kind of responsible, too," he since?" added. "If I hadn't introduced you to "Maybe." her there would have been none of this

Why should I not retort? I could no be more in the dark than I already was "My dear Phil," said I, "that was th She turned as if to leave. "By the way," she added. "I -He-shrugged-his-shoulders and mu apologize for opening your bag." "My bag?"

"You begin to see now, perhaps?" I nodded a negative. "You misjudge her, Phil," I answer "Well," she sald, "I didn't think it ed, quickly. "I know her better that you. It was a mistake, though, to pu

them right on top." "Well, my mother has asked her down "Do you mean," I said, the facts sud to...Woodley, and as you are coming. dealy bursding upon me, "that you with me, perhaps things may happen found this photograph, with the letters in my bag?" It was a week later that Miss Dixor "Your intelligence is marvelous," sh

and we two traveled down to Woodley replied. together. My suit had searcely pros-"But how--" I started. pered meanwhile. She encouraged me "How did I happen to open your bag" without seeming to, but, with the ut-

випрове, "I see," I said, lamely. "It's bad having two bags exactly than ever. There was no doubt she allker I had opened yours before I no tiged your initials,'

even while I felt, and even she aimos "And you found these things inside? let me know, that I was the favored I asked ugatu. "Yes, yes, a hundred times," she sal angrity,

"On my honor I know nothing abou "Hal has the bluce," he said to he them. I have never seen the lady nodding at me. "Why don't you cure whom this photograph represents." "You still persist?" she asked.

"I speak the truth." "But you know the cure," he persist "Then there is no more to be said You will consider our nequalitiones a no end." She turned to go as Phil approached. "You are really obscure," she said. He looked at us and lifted his eye-

"Then you will not take up the case?" "Do I intrude?" be asked, "You are cyldently famillar with I "I'm Just. going," said Miss Dixon, and should be the doctor," she retoried. and, turning to me, "Will you see that Sho had the best of it, and I smited !

my bag is sent to my room? "Isn't it there?" naked Phil. "There has been a mistake," I said "Mbs Dixon has opened my bag to

"Oh!" he sold, "Did you --- " and he

"What's the matter?" I asked. "I allipped a photograph fuelde at the station," he replied; "I found your ling alone in the shrubbery when I heard a was unlocked, and - " - -"But why did you put if there?" rald, antekty.

"Well," he smiled, "a finger of Pate han to do something to juntify the exist-

Miss Dixon furned to him sharply: "So you," she said, "sent the wrong

He bowed, mulling. "A finger of Fate!" he repeated "I linte you," also said, and went: He turned to me.

"Miss Dixon," I begon, "we have old man?" he naked. "Thank you?" I cinculated. "Bur little, it seems," she interrupt to mon dirty frick," "Don't be a fool, Half" be laughed. "It may be," I retorted, quickly, "that ! "Don't you see the mere fact of her

I know little of you, but I have loved bringing you the photo shows she cares

I knew that before," I retorted. "And now?" Well, that tear, the quivering lips and ur recent conversation had told their tale, and I did not answer, for I wa more than sure. "She hates you," I said.

"She always did." he laughed. "And you think you have belped "I know you're not a fool, Hal." "Well," I said, "I'll go and see abou

was one man who was truthful and he bag." "You may keep the photo," he calle after me. I did, till the next day, when I but

before Gertrude.

"I thought," she said, "that scarcely belong to you." She had said something else bei so I did not suggest that her manne on the previous day had belied her.

"And what about Phil?" I murmure "I don't know," she queried. "I suppose we must bow before Fate." "And it was only a finger?" I sug

"But it has done a lot," she white And I agreed.-The King.

FINDS BIG NUGGET IN GRAVE. Chunk of Gold Worth \$23,000 Sings ···larly Discovered in Caltornia. There is an exciting incident connected with the finding of the Oliver Mar- i

tin nugget, the largest ever found in ed. and then he did go along in good in various parts of the country. Al- that Teddy had to run to keep up though a young man, Oliver Martin with him. was little better than a tramp. He spent his time in doing odd. jobs and | bin!" drinking whisky around the mining But Dobbin didn't whon till he stood camps of Yuba, Tuolumne, El Dorado, Lunder Teddy's onk-tree, and then be

old shack of a building. They were

awakened by the water pouring lute

climbing the steep sides of the canyon

flood and were carried down the stream

in the darkness. Martin was washed

to lodge, but Rowler was drowned.

It to the camp.

Next day, Nov. 18, toward noon

Hide Lights on Illatory.

place at the cannon and ranned ()

for membership either in the Society

of the Colonial Dames or the Daughter

of the American Revolution. I'm only

a washerwomma and besides, they

After nearly thirty years of comstant.

to do It!" Chiengo Tribune.

of double

and Calaveras Counties. He didn't ever laid down on the soft green grass and you to try any faith cure on me." own a pan, much less a rocker or long | rolled and tom. One of his best companions was Poor little Teddy just glanced at ODD WHITE HOUSE INDUSTRY.

John Fowler, who was equally shift. those flying feet, and then he seram. Mrs. McKinley's Pleasure in Ong of Her less and dissipated. bled into the tree. He was too fright-One night in November, 1854, the two ened to say a word. Oh, if grandpa were on their way from Benton Bar | would only come! He screamed and | found the wife of the President busy, over the Grizzly Mountains to Camp screamed at the top, of his voice, as usual, knitting the woolen tops to

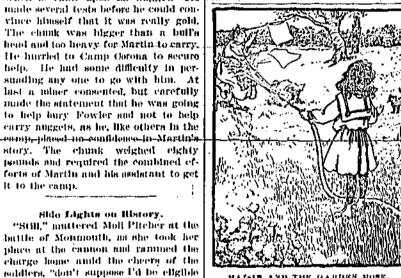
Corona, the spot made famous in litera-"Grandoa! grandoa!" ture by Bret Harte. The fall rains had begun, and the streams were running high. On the night of the 17th, when to s'prise you and take Dobbin out. | swered. Why shouldn't she knit the almost stupid with drink, the two an' then be rolled—an' then." his voice slippers? It was about all she could dosought refuge in a deserted miner's was very low, "an' then-I climbed up in her state of health. here-an' Dobbin's in the garden!"

hut. During the night a heavy rain, "Well, well, well!" laughed grandpa. peculiar to the mountain ranges, set in. The water fell in torrents and came "I guess we've had a surprise party all around! You surprised Dobbin, he sur- land fair for a good purpose. The slippouring down the precipitous mountain sides. The narrow canyon where Mar- prised you, and you both surprised me, tin and Fowler lay asleep and drunk that's certain! "If I'd had a clothes line" faltered. was soon filled with rushing waters, Teddy, "I could have held on when I which threatened to sweep away the

climbed up here. I'll get it next time, grandpa." he added, brightly But grandpa answered very decidedthe cabin and sought to escape by -ly:--"There-musin't-be any next-time.-Both men were swept back into the Teddy, remember! One surprise party is a plenty for one summer!"

And then he went to hunt for Doboln.—Youth's Companion. into a clump of live oaks and managed Mischievous Maisle One morning when Mischievous Maisle

when the waters had subsided. Martin secured a pick and shovel and started | She saw from her window the to bury his dead companion. He se-- den hose. lected a sandy spot at the base of the cliff and had not dug down two feet pick pena So Maisle examined the hose at her east when he came upon the nugget. He



n washerwoffild that heaties, they a ed to spy thever forgive me for carrying that Pho kitten, the Imp, and turning to look water myself limited of hiring a boy She pointed the hose at fat Susan, the

Who was not at all pleased with the suc den cold bittis And fromptly complained to bee mistress A Hoy Pladte taker.

"The Fiddle Maker of Tamarack" he title won by Harry Evans, a 14the equator is 7,926 miles; its height | year old boy firing at Syracuse, N. Y. from pole to pole 7,800 miles. The Last March the boy started in to make earth, therefore, is thattened at the a additionafter the Stradivarius model. poles; and while this fact has long been | He got books from public. libraries | asserted, the actual measurement has treating on the subject, and then sup-hotel are you running?" removed the quention from the domain pletd binnelf with time neasoned woods from far away places. Then with the jut the other end. . best tools he could get, he went to work, getting up at 4 o'clock in the morning, that he might have time for l his violin nucking before school. When I his first violin was completed be found that it weighed too much, according to the Stradivarios standard, so with Infinite patience he took it all apart and moothed and madpapered the surexpandion, there are still autous us faces until it was reduced to the proper those who would rather be bright than weight. Then he invited all the must a dull boy, but very few hoys will beclaus of note in the city to come and | come dull if left to themselves.

Charles Riegel, of New York.

kitchen.-The American Boy.

she have left?" Teddy was only seven, and he felt With a smile of contempt, Saille an

read all up in a knot he thought so the little fellow a coin, "is a penny 30 "Come along, Dobbin!" he said brave- years old. It was given to me when I ly, as he-untled-the-big-halter and was a boy." seized the end of it tirmly his hand .- "Well," - cried Benny: "just think of

burn floor, clumpety clump, through long as that without spending it! What Mamma Called Him.

the door and into the bright sunshine. "Get up!" said Teddy.

Dobbin tossed up his head and suortboy? Little Boy-Wille.

> Particular About His Treatment. Small Tommy was sent home ill from the kindergarten one day and as be

A recent visitor at the White House

upon which work had not begun. "Where do you get these?" he asked when he had fearned of the charitable

purpose of the industry.

"these are made at my factory. I will see that hereafter you are supplied with the soles for the allippers without cost. That shall be my contribution to the good work."

A San Franciscan, who has recently cturned from Honolulu, relates that while there he had occurion to inquira about two lidles who, he understood, ere stopping at the Chapla House, and regardingly used the telephone. "Let me have the Chapla House," he sold to central, and, when the connection was made, he inquired it the two Indies were there. "No," came the answer.

"Yes," was the heidfalling reply; "but we had to let them go this morning." "Had to let them go," echaed the San Franciscan; "why, what sort of a "This bill a Word," replied the voice

"Inn't that the Chapla House?" demanded the mystlifed San Franciscan. "No," was the reply, "Wa the statles

can never die. All work and no play may make Jack SURCHARGED STAMPS.

trregular Profits of Public Officers in

Three years ago the Times drew attention to the subject of surcharged er," declared the little moon-faced man pas the lightning calculator and constamps in a lengthy article, says Cham- | who greeted the first warm days by oc. | bers' Journal. Lord Ripon had caused a capying a seat in the Grand Circus in Indiana, was born on a farm near circular to be sent from the colonial park. "It is just as rational as mental Milford, Roseiusko County, Ind., on office in order to put down the abuses | telepathy, transfusion of blood, or any- July 13, 1880. From the time be was connected with the sale of "surcharg- thing of that kind. See that man sit- able to talk until the present his whole and other public officers, by making irregular profits in dealing with stamp ger; "looks sleepy." collectors and others. The remedy for this state of matters is to keep a suf ficient supply of stamps on hand, and There's my worst enemy. If I could One day he counted the number of then there would be no necessity

practice "surcharging." It appears that when in certain case It became known that a stamp was get ting scarce agents of the stamp dealer would at once buy up the stock and ask | sand more, either." for more. The columnal postoffice, in order to get over the delay involved in money and pay my own expenses." on dearer stamps than those which for the price of a drink. But what were exhausted the price of those which good would that do me? Between you were asked for. For instance, a three and me, that hulk married the girl-I enny stamp becomes a half-penny one was engaged to. Yes, sir. She had the an Englishman, was the world's greatand a four-penny stamp a two-penny ring and everything. He told me that est wonder in mathematics. Buxton one. A stamp thus altered in value is there wasn't enough of me to be a prosaid to be "surcharged" and a rush is tection to any one. I challenged him to made for this by the dealer. These a duel, and he said that there was nothesubject except mathematics. Besides Harrison's Landing, when the Federalic find their way into collections at 50 or ing for him to shoot at. Now, look being a wonder in figures Griffith is were thrown into much confusion. He to help a man or woman unfit for regular 100 per cent, over their value. A Paris here. I believe that if you will set fairly well educated in other common dealer is said to have kept a sum of your mind on it and not think of any school studies. He can read, write and of the defenses around Petersburg, and £1,000 "placed" at different postoffices thing else, you can transmit your with instructions to local postmasters strength to me for about five minutes. to send on specimens to that value That'll be enough and to spare." whenever a now-stamp or a fresh sur- After a brief conversation the big charge was made. A London dealer man leaned on the back of the beach as one day received a remittance for though not able to sit up, the little man

about £15. lic of Liberia, on the west coast of Afri--penses_of_its_delegate_to_the_Ohicago_ exhibition, gave him a supply of postage stamps to sell to the best advanstamps for paying its way, and the stamps, beautifully engraved in London,-are-largely-sold-to-stamp-collectors. When the North Borneo Company issued a finely engraved stamp in 1894. in six weeks the wholesale dealers turned over £2,000 worth of them. One dealer went in for £800 worth, another

An Inverted Fable "Now," said the Big Buck Deer t his eldest born, "I will show you sight that you never saw before and I am so proud of that I feel like walking around on my hind legs all the rest of

"Why?" said the fawn, "It is a mar

as I live!" "Yes." said the fawn's proud parer dragging out the carcass from behind a tree, "and now, like a little good deer, run and get me my sharpest knife, while I skin blue and prepare his bead as a dining-room ornament. And shall I tell you how your papa did such a brave deed? Then listen, my son. This morning, in company with my faithful bloodbounds. I tracked the man through the forest, drove him into the lake, having first ascertained that he was unarmed, and then, as he was awliaming about almost extransfed, "1" put forth in my cance and shot him at leisure in a nice vital spot where it wouldn't show."

my life."

MORAL "But, pupo," said the fawn, "the man had no chance at all agalist your skilland science. I don't see anything brave "But you will," said the Blg Buck Deer, "when you get to be an blg as I um." New York Life.

Tallest Woman on Earth, Eight feet, lucking un inch. is the height of Miss Minute Powers of Lackport, N. Y. She is the tallest woman in the United States. How greatly sh surpasses average women in shown by statistics. The average height of Amer-Jean women, according to William Blakle, the expert on physical culture, is five feet four inches. English wom en are two inches taller, which is doub less due to many generations of our door life and sports. The modern American woman, however, is following her English cousins in their pass

slounte love of athletics, with the result

proportions.

Better than a Tips me some roust beef." Walter Haw will you have it, sir?

Infilitul acryant. Cause and I ffeet. Mrs. Nextdoor Yes, my daughter to very persevering in her plane playing.

Do you notice that she's improving?

Hundard. tinin. First Financier I gave my boy \$10, 000 to operate with in the street the other day, and he made \$2,000,

IT DIDN'T WORK.

"affure of the Little Man's Theory

Transmission of Powers. "I believe in the transmission of nowting over there near the fountain?" "Yep," yawned the big man who had been thus addressed by the little stran-

"Don't you believe it for a minute. He's as wide awake as a weasel. him I could write a book that would be the total being 6,583. dramatized. I'd give five thousand wouldn't stop at a couple of thou-"Say, my friend, I'll do it for half the

"Pshaw! I could get him frimmed

one day received a remittance for though not able to sit up, the little man 12s, 6d, in half-penny postage, stamps, went to his feet with a spring, threw least 90-per cent ahead of him in other to his shoulders, and hurried to his to him for that amount. The stamps, being all surcharged, were sold for bulance arrived and the little chap they mathematical knowledge was first though not able to sit up, the little man in the line of mathematics he is at least 90-per cent ahead of buxton in the line of mathematics he is at least 90-per cent ahead of buxton in the line of mathematics he is at least 90-per cent ahead of buxton in the line of mathematics he is at least 90-per cent ahead of buxton in the line of mathematics he is at least 90-per cent ahead of buxton in the line of mathematics he is at least 90-per cent ahead of buxton in the line of mathematics he is at least 90-per cent ahead of buxton in the line of mathematics he is at least 90-per cent ahead of buxton in the line of mathematics he is at least 90-per cent ahead of buxton in the line of mathematics he is at least 90-per cent ahead of buxton in the line of mathematics he is at least 90-per cent ahead of buxton in the line of mathematics he is at least 90-per cent ahead of buxton in the line of mathematics he is at least 90-per cent ahead of buxton in the line of mathematics he is at least 90-per cent ahead of buxton in the line of mathematics he is at least 90-per cent ahead of buxton in the line of mathematics he is at least 90-per cent ahead of buxton in the line of mathematics he is at least 90-per cent ahead of buxton in the line of mathematics he is at least 90-per cent ahead of buxton in the line of mathematics he is at least 90-per cent ahead of buxton in the line of mathematics he is at least 90-per cent ahead of buxton in the line of mathematics he is at least 90-per cent ahead of buxton in the line of mathematics he is at least 90-per cent ahead of buxton in the line of mathematics he is at least 90-per cent ahead of buxton in the line of ma being-all-surcharged, were sold for bulance arrived and the little chap they loaded in looked as though he had been It will be remembered that the republishing dragged through a cartus reserve. "Pard," he whispered to the big man. ca, not having ready cash to pay the ex- "that darned theory of mine hain't. worth much's a pair of deuces after th

draw."--Detroit Free Press. tage. It appears that this negro repub-lie depends largely on the sale of Maple St., Norwich, N. Y., Peb. 17, 1900.

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his classes. That's why I'm pointing blue out to you." Frey's Vermillage For Worms

"The world is full of dog beroes, says a friend and admirer of our canino pols; "but few of their brave deeds ever come to light, for they cannot tell their own stories." The New York Sunrelates the exploit of a St. Bernard. The lucident occurred recently a Boomfield, New Jersey.

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The dog is deeply attached to a fine pair of harses, one of whom is his special friend. The dog has often led the animula to water, earrying the end of the rope in his mouth. His air of pride and proprietorship on these occusions has been the source of no small annusenent to observers.

A few nighte ago a fine broke out in he Baldwin stable. Brune was sleeping outside on the versada. The famly were awaltened in the "wee sma" hours" by the burking and scratching of Bruno at the house door. When Mr. Buidwin appeared, the dog

that the younger American women have seemed beside blunch with excitement. shown a wonderful growth and a more. He dashed ahead to the stable door, and pronounced (budency to ample physical | the instant it was opened rashed in-Mr. Buldwin released one of the norses, and after some difficulty me-

ceeded in leading it out of the amble. Then be hurrled back for the other horse. As he was forcing his way into Guest. Well, done, thou good and the midst of the smoke and flames Bruno appleared, leading the horne, the and of the halter-rope daugling between his Investigation showed that the S

Bernard and chewed off the rope, 19 was like friend, his favorite horse, Mrs. Sharpe No. and I notice that whose life he had suved. Mr. Bold. my hunbandly temper buit. Catholic win doubte if he blusself could have reached the autmat's stall, so ficreely van the fire raging.

The board or strategy is the kind ye el at some bearding homen. The man who healthten is lost, but aovéid sebatteed odw. nauce

SKETCH OF ARTHUR F. GRIFFITH

matical Pro igy. Arthur F. Griffith, commonly known

ceded to be the greatest mathematician

thought has been on the subject of mathematics, says the Indianapolis News. When but a small lad he would frequently count the number of potential toes his mother peeled or the number of ears of corn husked by his father. tell you why I hate him and how I hate sticks of wood sawed by several men, stationed in New York City. The sec-

cold cash to thrash him. I would, and parents moved to Milford, and for the uel G. French, lives at Pensacola, Fla., unable to teach him anything in the fairs. Gen. French won his spurs in the line-of mathematics and found it very Mexican war. Though a native of New difficult to interest him in anything Jersey, he cast in-his-lot-with-the Sc else, so at the age of 17 his education ceased.

Before Griffith was known Buxton could neither read, write nor spell and had no knowledge whatever of any attack on the Army of the Potomac at spell and can carry on an intelligent took part in many of the hardest and interesting conversation. He fought battles of the war. knows the name and length of every railroad in the country, and besides being about 40 per cent ahead of Buxton

mathematical knowledge was first made known to the public about two years ago, and since that time he has been progressing rapidly in all branches of national importance about the Haf his favorite study.

Somewhat doubting what he had beard of Griffith, Ernest H. Lindley, Associate Professor of Psychology a ndiana University, sent for him in No ember, 1899. Griffith remained at the iniversity for three months, studying algebra and giving exhibitions before the classes. At the end of three months, in charge of Prof. Lindley, he was taken to Yale University, at New Haven. Conn., where he dumbfounded a by his rapid calculating and the able

he could work all problems propounded Griffith is about 5 feet 8 inches reight and weighs 180 pounds. His bair s very dark and his eyes jet black and exceedingly bright. He talks very fast and with a slight break in his speech which makes it somewhat difficult inderstand him.

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at her victory.

scornfully.

footstep, nucl Miss Dixon came up to "I've been looking for you," she said, "I wish I had known," I answered.

"I should consider it a privilege,"

"Indeed?" she inughed.

known each other a long while

And then I noticed that she tooked very norlous. "In there anything the bug to my room?". Lihelp you?" I maked, "Unn you ask?" sho said, almos

"Well, aren't you going to thank in

Dright. I entered the place trastingly, as my wont. "I about title Inro," said I. "Alant" giggled the inherdusher.

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will please grandpa so much. And I

am not afraid, not one-single-mite!

Not-one-mite!" he added slowly, as he

walked toward the barn. That morn-

"I'd like to put him out, but he would

said grandpa, "and I can't spare one of

just a wee bit frightened of horses.

for you see he lived in the city and

not on a farm. He screwed his fore-

"Whoa!" he shouted. "Whoa. Dob-

hard, and then be said, "I'll do it!"

low must stay in the barn."

all day long.

Then he stopped.

hear it, for he is something of a violin player as well as maker. Every one proclaimed the fiddle a marvel in worknanship and tone, and its maker a enius. He is a nephew of the actor, The boy has a sister who is deserv-

ng of mention. She is 15 years old and is in business for herself, having opened a grocery which promises to de-

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ing at breakfast Grandon French had "Sallie, what is 8 minus 6?" told them about poor Dobbin. He was Sallie could not answer, which was lame, and he had to stand in his stall nothing unusual, whereupon the teachthinking it might aid her by stating it less abstractly, said: get into the newly planted gard," "Now, Sallie, it your mamma went to the barn and found 8 eggs, and used the men to tend to him, so the poor felof them to bake a cake, what would

swered, "Why, shells!"

Pany Wile Saving.

"Here," said Benhy's papa, showing Dobbin walked hurriedly out over the any one's being able to keep a penny as

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Stranger-Willie what California, which sold for \$22,700 after | earnest. He hopped and he cantered | Little Boy-Wille Don't I guess. it had earned \$10,000 from exhibitions | and ran limping over the ground so fast | That's what mamma always calls me. entered the house-be said: "Mamma... I'm just awful sick, but I don't want

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