p to date and strictly : And yet she's not allame wire zen-he wears no skirt funk's sew di in two She is not skilled to ride a wheel. Her sex's wrongs she does not feel. To public scheme her tholychts pursue. And yet, the fact I can't conceal, She's very new.

Her soul's ideals are seent and few, Yet not by man is she controlled, And, though her eyes are deeply bine, No occult force her glances hold. She cares not for the days of old, Nor does the future charm her view. She does not work for fame or gold, And yet she's new.

All homage at her shrine is due. Her claim no mortal dares to scorn. She from the infinite takes her cue. Bhe's tresh as acrit's primeval morn. She faces life with powers unworn, For, now to prove my statements true, It's scarce one moon since she was born You see, she's new! --Marion Couthony Smith in New York Sun.

A YOUTHFUL EXEGETE.

His Interpretation of the Scriptures Was Not Orthodox.

Not Orthodox. Strange are the workings of the in-funt mind. The little son of a well known naval officer stationed here has advanced a new version of an old text. The wife's mother, who makes her home with her daughter, is of the old school, a dear creature, with puffs and caps, who reads her Bible from prefer-ence. It is a custom for her to teach her little grandson every day a verse from the Bible and on Saturday of last week lected was:

ected was: ber the Sabbath day to keep

d had unusual difficulty in ing the verse, but, once mas-t must have settled deep into largest brain cell possessed by e fellow.

day morning the youngster came, These white and starched, from his nurse's hands and was deposited on the front porch until the family assembled for church. Emerging at the last mo-ment, the mother was horrified at the sight of hor small offspring seated upon the terrace, digging with all his might into the moist ground. "Baby holy come here this minute

"Baby, baby, come here this minute. Don't you know it is naughty to play on Sunday and get yourself all dirt?"

Don't you know it is naughty to play on Sunday and get yourself all dirt?" Cried the mother. The little fellow looked up with a puzzled air and made answer, "Why, gunvyer, dear, I is digging holes for Sunday."

"Digging holes for Sunday? What nonsense! You had, had little son," re-turned the mother, none too gently, trying to rescue the once immaculate "Now, muyyer, dear, I did learn

werso from grandma, and it was 'Re-member ve Sabbath day to keep it holy,' and I is only digging ve holes for Sunday to make it holy, and I isn't a bad 'ittle son at all.'

bad 'ittle son at all.'' There was a suspicious trembling about the mouth, but it is needless to relate that the little philosopher was caught in his mother's arms and kissed before the cry developed and that he was given two plates of dessert for his Sunday dinner, all because of his orig-inal theory.-Washington Star. inal theory.-Washington Star.

In Sir Walter Scott's Mail Bag.

Some letters from the fair sex caused Sir Walter Scott at least as much amus Sir Walter Scott at least as much amuse-ment as annoyance. In his earlier years "a mad woman from about Alnwick," by dint of letters and plans, first ex-tracted from him a guinea for a charity, then sent him the manuscript of a curi-ous novel, which he was to publish in his own name, and of which he was to take half the wordt a Finally, or hinds his own hime, and of which he was to take half the profits. Finally, on his de-clining the partnership, she suggested he should take shares in a medicine for babies, her own invention. Dread of ticipation in "such a Herodlike "drove Scott to decline the honor

"drove Scott to decline the honor future correspondence with the lady. On a March day in his fatal year, 1826, Sir Walter answered two modest requests from widow ladies. One of these, presuming on a former slight ac-quaintance with his mother, desired that he should impress on Peel, then home secretary, the merits of her second son, whom he was to represent as "fit for any situation in a public office." The second lady, who had already pe-rused "Marmion" and "The Lady of the Lake," engaged, in return for a suit-able provision for her son's education.

A FAMOUS MULBERRY TREE.

Planted by Milton In Christ's College Gar dens, Cambridge. dens, Cambridge. In, the gardens of Christ's college, Cambridge, stands a venerable mulberry tree, which, tradition says, was planted by Milton during the time when he was a student at the university. This would be between the years 1624 and 1632, for the following copy, from the Latin of his entry of admission, accurately fixes the former date, and his admission to the decree of M. A. to which he pro-Inxes the former date, and his admission to the degree of M. A., to which he pro-ceeded in the latter year, ended his in-timate connection with the university: "John Milton, native of London, son of John Milton, was initiated in the elements of letters under Mr. Gill, mas-ter of St. Barllo school, was eduited ter of St. Paul's school: was admitted Mr. Chappell and paid entrance fee, 10s." He was then 16 years and 2 merthe ald

10s. He was then 16 years and 2 months old. The tree so intimately associated with his name is now much decayed, but in order to preserve it as much as possible from the ravages of time many of the branches have been covered with sheet lead and are further supported by stout wooden props, while the trunk has been buried in a mound of earth. The luxuriance of the foliage and the crop of fruit which it annually bears are proof of its vitality, but to insure against accidents and perpetuate the tree an offshoot has been planted close by. In the event of a bough breaking and falling it is divided with even justice among the follows of the college, and many pieces are thus preserved as nonths old. tice among the fellows of the college, and many pieces are thus preserved as mementos of the poet. It was during his residence at Cambridge that he com-posed his ode, "On the Morning of Christ's Nativity." "Lycidas," too, is intimately connected with Milton's life at the university, since it was written in memory of Edward King, his college friend and contemporary, with whom he doubtless shared the same rooms. In those days students did not, as now, occupy separate apartments, as

now, occupy separate apartments, as witness the original statutes of the col-lege, "In which chambers our wish is lege, "In which chambers our wish is that the fellows sleep two and two, but the scholars four and four," in conso-quence of which a much closer intimacy was formed among them than is now possible. Dr. Johnson relates that Mil-ton was flogged at Cambridge, but the fact is doubtful, though there is reason to suppose that he had differences with the authorities in the earlier part of his college career, since he was transferred from his original tutor. This tree is still pointed out to visitors and was un-til recent years especially marked by a bough of mistletce growing upon it. ough of mistletoe growing upon it. Lloyd's Weekly Newspaper.

Poet and Queen.

Dr. Max Muller relates that the late queen of Holland frequently came to England and was fond of meeting while there distinguished literary people. On one occasion she lunched with Dean Stanley and asked him to invite several literary was among whom year Tanne literary men, among whom were Tenny-son, Lord Houghton, Huxley and Max Muller himself.

Muller himself. Luncheon was ready, and everybody had come to the deanery except Tenny-son. Dean Stanley suggested that the party should wait no longer, but the queen refused to sit down before the laureate's arrival. There was another period of waiting, painful to all the company.

Finally some one suggested that prob-ably Tennyson was "mooning about in the cloisters somewhere." One was sent the cloisters somewhere." One was sent to see, and the poet was indeed found there, apparently oblivious that any-thing was going on. He was brought in and placed at the table next the queen of the Netherlands. The queen took the conversation into her own hands and in particular tried to draw Tennyson out. He was not in talking mood. She addressed him a question.

question.

"Yes. ma'am." he answered.

LEFT ON TRAINS.

All Sorts of Articles Are Forgotten by Absentminded Passengers. Recently a Chicago railroad displayed in its unclaimed parcel room five barrels of rubber overshoes and a box full of false teeth. All this property and more during a period of six months had been left on the suburban and through trains by absent minded passengers. The gen-cral baggne agent, upon being asked what was the oddest occurrence of this kind, said that a woman once left on a train a 6-months-old baby, and she did not miss it until a trainman overtook her with the little bundle of humanity before she got outside of the train shed. It was not a case of abandonment. She had forgotten to take up her own off-spring. All Sorts of Articles Are Forgotten by Absentminded Passengers.

had forgotten to take up her own off-spring. Only one-half of the articles left on trains are claimed and returned to own-ers. At all the railroad offices in Chi-cago there are to be found motely col-lections of about all the articles which man or woman ever owned. It would be impossible to list them in a whole page of a newspaper. The article which figures most exten-sively among the lost and found of the big railroads is the umbrella. An offi-cial of the Illinois Central says he re-ceived in the baggage department 1,500

cial of the Illinois Central says he re-ceived in the baggage department 1,500 umbrellas a year. General Agent Sadd of the Burlington says his records show about 600 a year, and the other lines report large collections of this service-able article, which are left on trains in all kinds of weather. On a recent fine, sunshiny day the Burlington railroad showed on its record a whole page of abandoned umbrellas.

Next come the overshoes, which are daily found, singly and in pairs and of-tentimes odd in size and kind. At all the offices they are accumulated to the extent of barrels and barrels. It is a common occurrence to find upper, low-er and partial sets of false teeth. Some give evidence of long service, others have been too new and have been "laid out" to give relief. But they come in all shows and since

have been too new and have been have out" to give relief. But they come in all shapes and sizes. Wearing apparel in large quantities is to be found in the lost parcel rooms. The clerks in the Alton's quarters at the Union station fitted out a dummy figure with every single article that a man is likely to wear from head to foot. The articles were all left piece by piece on the train and gathered up by the em-ployees until the figure was togged out in newest fashion.

In newest tashion. The young woman stenographer in Baggage Agent Sadd's office has a pet kitten which was found in an envelope box on a train, and, there being no claimant, young Tom is being taught to earn his board by monsing in the bag-gage room. gage room.

gage room. Cripples frequently leave their crutches on trains. There is a collection of them at all the offices. Hanging up in the parcel room of the Illinois Cen-tral is a big anchor made of moss gathered from trees in the far south. The maker had taken care of it until Chica-go was reached, only to abandon it to the care of the parcel man.—Chicago Tribune.

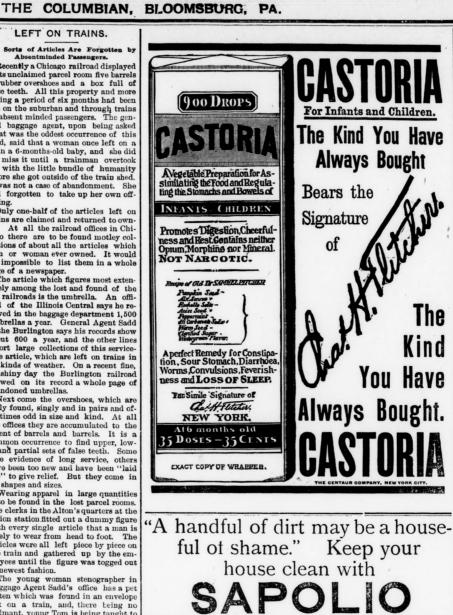
Free In Spite of Himself.

Free In Spite of Binself. Under the first French empire the ad-ministration of the prison of Sainte-Pelagie was so loose that it was not rare for accused persons to lie there six months without knowing the cause of their incarceration. The following ad-venture, narrated in "The Dungeons of Old Paris," discloses the fact that re-lease under similar conditions of igno-rance was not impossible:

lease under similar conditions of igno-rance was not impossible: The doctor had given to a prisoner who was slightly ill an order for the baths. Not knowing in what part of the prison the infirmary was situated, he presented his order to a tipsy turn-key, who opened the outer door of the prison

M. Guillon, a free man without being aware of it, took the narrow street to be a sentry's walk and went a few paces without finding any one to direct him.

ity were fools, but all loved a joke, and



STOVE NAPTHA, the Cheapest and Best Fuel on the market. With it you can run a Vapor Stove for one-half cent per hour. Give us a call and be convinced.

W. O. Holmes, Eshleman & Wolf,	Bloomsburg,
L. E. Wharey,	"
W.F. Hartman,	"

A London general omnibus is supoosed to earn \$35 per week. Ant hills in West Africa sometimes each the height of fifteen feet.

the Russian and French conscript. In the towns of Chile most shops are open till midnight, and during the hot afternoons, when everybody takes a siesta, they are locked up.

the island of Cuba was made on April 19, a date already notable in our military annals. The King of Siam has a bodyguard of female warriors-i. e., 400 girls, chosen from among the strongest and most handsome of all the women in

In northern China one of the prin

only 40 cents apiece.

Fine PHOTO-GRAPHS and CRAYONS at McKillip Bros., Bloomsburg. The best are the cheapest.

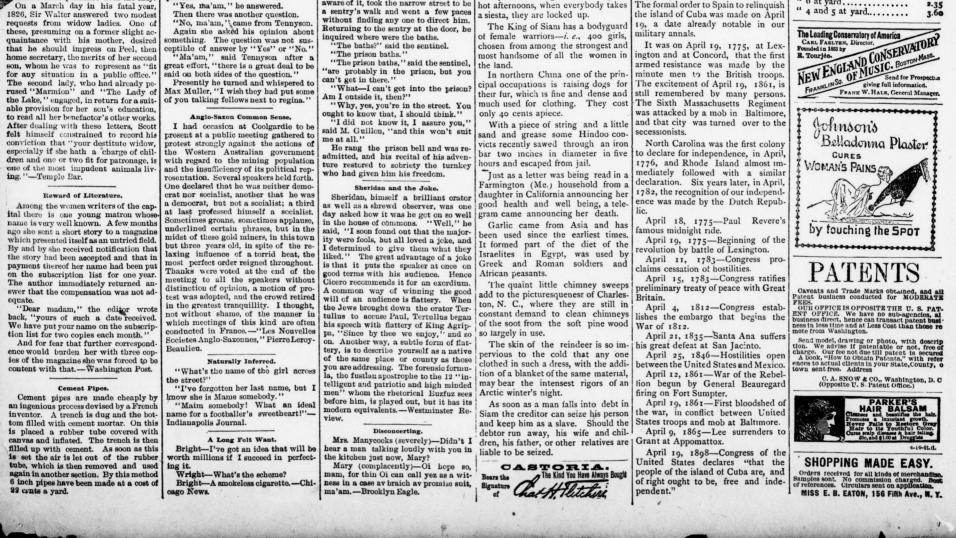


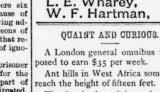
TID-BITS FOR MA' HONEY! and tender little juicelets for the chil-dren, are all right, but papa and "the boys" want a good, big, juicy steak, roast or chop when business or school duties are over, and we can cater to them all. Our stock of prime meats is unexcelled for quality, and we send them home in fine shape. J.E.KEIFER.

THE MARKETS. BLOOMSBURG MARKETS. CORRECTED WERKLY. RETAIL PRICES.

		CORRECTED WERELT. RETAIL PRICES.	
		Butter per lb \$.22	
•	t may be a house-	Eggs per dozen	
		Lard per lb	
2	' Keep your	Ham per pound.	
		Pork, whole, per pound	
1	ean with	Beef, quarter, per pound, 07 Wheat per bushel	
•		Oate 6 6	
Í		Rye """	
		Wheat flour per bbl.	
		Hav per ton	
-	1 01 1	Potatoes per bushel, new, I.co	
l	A, the Cheapest and	Turnips " "	
		Sweet potatoos per sel	
-	arket. With it you	I allow per lb	
	•	Shoulder " "	
	Stove for one-half	Side meat " "	
		Vinegar, per ot.	
1	ve us a call and be	Dried apples per lb	
		Dried cherries, pitted	
		Low Hides per lb	
		Steer " " "	
	Bloomsburg, Pa.	Call Skin	
		Sheep pelts	
	"	Shelled corn per bus	
	"	Corn meal, cwt 1.50 Bran, "	
•		Chan "	
	The Month of Bloodshed-	Middlings "	
		Chickens per lb new	
l	April Figures Pre-eminently in All Our	" " " oldII	
	Wars.	Turkeys " "	
1		Geese " "	
1	Many of the most stirring events in	Ducks " "	
	American history have occurred in	COAL.	
ļ	April, including the first conflicts of	No. 6, delivered 2.60	
	the War of the Revolution and the	" 4 and 5 "	
	beginning of the war of secession. The formal order to Spain to relinquish	" 6 at vard.	
	the island of Cuba was made on April	" 4 and 5 at yard 3.60	

No. 6, delivered. " 4 and 5 " " 6 at yard.... " 4 and 5 at yard.... 2.60 2.35





Five feet is the minimum height of