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TELEPH	HONES: BELL

noh Exch Monday, April 5, 1915.

Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.	Fri.	Sat.
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4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	

First Quarter, 22nd; Full Moon, 29th.



Harrisburg and vicinity: Unsettled weather, probably light showers this afternoon or to-night. Tuesday fair. Warmer to-night with lowest tempera-ture about 50 degrees. Eastern Pennsylvania: Partly cloudy to-night and Tuesday. Warmer to-nicht Warmer to-night.

WEATHER FORECASTS

to-night and Tuesday. Moderate south winds. YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURE IN HARRISBURG Highest, 55; lowest, 35; 8 a. m., 38; 8 p. m., 48.

WHAT GOOD IS A PRIZE FIGHT?

There is no denying that a great deal of interest, even among persons who ordinarily pay no attention to pugilistic contests, centers in fights such as that scheduled for to-day in Havana, Cuba, between Jack Johnson and Jess Willard, for the title of heavyweight champion of the world.

You cannot get away from the human fact that when two giants, possessed of brute strength developed to the highest possible degree and, perhaps, with a scientific knowledge of the art of boxing, come together in a roped-off space to punch each other until one or the other is in a collapse long enough for the referee to count "ten," a very large percentage of the people of the world want to hear all about it, and many, indeed, want to be on the spot and see for themselves.

Yet despite all this admitted interest it is hard to figure out how any real benefit can result to the human race from such contests. Surely there is no moral gain and just as surely there is no economic gain. The money that is paid for admittance usually goes to meet the considerable expense involved in staging such fights and to reward the contestants and their backers who, generally speaking, are of the class that squander money rather recklessly. Moreover cash that changes hands in gambling among the spectators serves no useful economic purpose, for we must recall how true is that old saying: "Easy come, easy go."

It is admitted that knowledge of how to box is a valuable thing to possess and that the boxing gives to the boxer much healthful and beneficial physical development, but persons who attend a prize fight do not go to get any of these benefits. They are not there to obtain pointers on how to develop their own They are there to see one or the other of the contestants punched until his body is so weakened that he no longer can stand on his feet. It is doubtful even if there is any healthful recreation for the spectators at a prize fight. Indeed, if the mill is staged indoors in a fog of tobacco smoke and in an otherwise tainted atmosphere, the health of the spectator is more likely to suffer than to gain anything. A prize fight serves no useful purpose, but just as is the case with the war in Europe, the people want to hear about it. That's human.

ten the fatal "No more" from "the God of bounds who sets to seas a shore."

Yet surely it is more comfortable these days to be old than it was in the times when there were no spectacles for failing eye-sight, no ear trumpets for defective hearing, no-artificial grinders for toothless mouths and no soothing tobacco for idle hours. If any age is more favorable than another for the happy existence of centenarians it must be this one. The meeting of the requirements about the worriments is not easy but it might be tried to advantage by aspirants for long life.

FOOD FOR THE WASTE PAPER BALER

When persons get an opportunity to see a post office

waste paper baler in operation, as they occasionally do at postal service exhibits, they learn often for the first time what becomes of much of their mail matter. once occupied by Ole Bull, the famous They may not be especially pleased with the baler as the ultimate destination of their favorite magazines and of other literature intended for them ; yet, whether they like it or not, they will have to sacrifice mail to the days of the famous Paganini, than the baler as long as they persist in being careless about

having such mail properly directed. All matter given to Uncle Sam to transport which is improperly addressed or which does not in other agements in preparing for his career. particulars meet the requirements of the postal regulations, has the best of chances of finding safe lodgement in post office waste paper balers. When the use of the city directory is required in a busy post office to learn where second-class matter is intended to go, and the baler is nearby, it is a safe bet that the baler

will get the literature instead of the addressee hinted at on the wrapper. Under new rules made by the Post Office Department a complete address on a piece of mail matter must include a "local habitation," that is, a street address or a post office box number, in addition to the name of the recipient and the proper town and State. A post office box may not be a local habitation, exactly, yet the meaning of the regulation is plain. The pity is, if the public knows it must give complete addresses on mail matter to insure delivery, that the waste paper balers of the country should continue to consume so much improperly directed literature. Even a periodical devoted to the activities of postal employes has recently found it necessary to call the attention of its readers to the department's regulation Under new rules made by the Post Office Department

employes has recently found it necessary to call the ment in Potter county have disappear-attention of its readers to the department's regulation ed, but the site of his "castle" is yet regarding complete addresses, and to urge them to give known, and annually the descendants their full post office addresses when placing subscriptions, so that fewer of the magazines will go undelivered.

It is manifestly not always ignorance of regulations that gives food to the baler. It is sometimes inexcusable carelessness.

They got the snow shoveled off the boardwalk in time for the Easter parade at Atlantic City.

This is the day the doctor and his pills take the place of the bunny and his eggs in the thoughts of the youth of the land.

It is much to the credit of the United States peace policy that even the prize fighters have to go out of the country to pull off their battles.

Again Weather Forecaster Demain has "made good." He promised a fine Easter after the storm, when the Washington experts were a bit skeptical, and he delivered the goods

"Buffalo Bill" has just been appointed a General of the national guard of Wyoming. First thing you know you will hear of this young man "coming back" in the Wild West show business.



JIMMY'S HAIR CUT

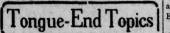
Jimmy's had a hair cut! How the folks all stare! It's so short you see his skin Showing through his hair. 'Twasn't what he had before,

Cut all around a bowl, It was in that barber store By the candy pole.

Jimmy's had a hair cut! We were there to see. Looking through the window pane

All the boys with me, He was worried there alone, Trying bard to grin,

late, and his companions hustled him WHY HAIR FALLS OUT



Ole Bull's Pennsylvania Home The State Historical Commission recommended that the site of the home

Norwegian violinist, in the wilds of Potter county, be marked with a suit-Is Now Reported Close to Death able monument. Ole Bull was, perhaps, the greatest master of the violin sinc whom there has never been a greate

violin virtuoso. A poor boy in Norway Ole Bull began the study of the violin His skill as a musician, his manliness and grace of bearing challenged the admiration of the world. He made his debut in Paris in 1833 and was hon ored by the presence of Paganini and that master was witness to the young aspirant's triumph. Success came to Bull and he made a great deal money. Being desirous of sharing his good fortune with his countrymen his idea was to establish a Norwegian col-

known, and annually the descendants of those who remained here instead of returning to Norway, pay tribute to the great violinist. *.*

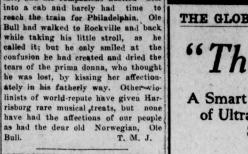
Bull's Last Appearance Here

Bull's Last Appearance Here In rebuilding his fortunes Ole Bull made many tours of this country, gen-erally accompanied by vocal artists of repute, and his success was great wherever he weat. In Harrisburg he was a great favorite, his last appear-ance here being in the old Opera House at Third and Walnut streets, about 1878. His last appearance in Harris-burg previous to that was in old Brant's hall in 1874, on which seca-sion he was accompanied by Clara Bar-ton, a prima donna who shared honors with the violinist. On that occasion he responded to numerous encores, be-ing and it was while responding to an treat that was highly appreciated and has never been forgotten by those who heard him and still reside in Harris-burg. WES RERECCA DUNLAP DIES

Set Every Foot Tapping

Ole Bull was over six feet tall, broad shouldered and his long white hair flowed down over his shoulders. He was a man of most striking appear ance. When he came on the stage in response to the encore he looked out over the audience and smiled, and then laying his head, lovingly on his violin he played that old time tune, known the country over as "The Arkansaw Traveler." Without apparent effort he gave it with the vim and spirit of an old time fiddler playing at a country dance, and before he had gotten through half a dozen bars there wasn't a foot in the entire hall that wasn't tanning time in mison with the tune He was a man of most striking appear-

so enthusiastic that it actually arose and cheered him. It was a remarkable scene, and at its close the old violinist whipped out his handkerchief to dry the tears that showed his appreciation of the compliment. That was a con-cert long to be remembered Alden S. Beckley Alden S. Beckley, aged 3 years, in-fant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Beck-ley, 30 South Seventeenth street, died yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of his parents. The funeral will be held from the house Wednes-day morning at 10.30 o'clock, the Rev. Thomas Reisch, pastor of Christ Lutheran church, oficiating. The body will be taken to Philadelphia and in-terment will be made in Mount Leb-anon cemetery. cert long to be remembered. Feared He Would Miss Train His last appearance in Harrisburg two years before his death was marked by a little incident that took place the day after the concert, a concert by the way that was beard by an audience that filled every seat in the Opera House. On the day following the comterment will be anon cemetery. pany was to leave Harrisburg for Phila-delphia on a train that left at noon.





Is Now Reported Close to Death From Typhus in the Pestilence Stricken City of Belgrade

Nish, Servia, April 5.—Seranton, Pennsylvania's, soldier of fortune, hero of battles, bombardments and comcentration camps in Mexico and the Balkans, Dr. Edward W. Ryan, lies at the point of death, from typhus fever in the pestilence-stricken city of Bel-grade. Three years out of Fordham College, this 31-year-old physician has done almost everything from playing Mexican polities to nursing Servian babies.

babies. Last summer he spent three months actually resting. He returned fresh from General Barron's Zacatecas death cell and thought seriously of settling down to regular practice, but the European war came along and the un-hnown countries called ascin

yet there. But Dr. Ryan has been more than a

manders sought his counsel in drawing up rules and regulations; the terrified

tapping time in unison with the tune, and in a short time the audience was



by organizing such committees as are suggested above. They present the most effective method for educating all the employes of an establishment, from president to sweeper, to the necessity of thinking and working for safety. It is only by this thinking and working for safety that the great number of acci-dents due to hand labor can be success-fully reduced.

RAISES \$3, 604 IN DAY

Sunday School of Derry Street Church Helps Pay Big Debt

FIRST DEARING ON THE "SAFETY SUBJECTS PREPARED BY THAT BRANCH OF THE STATE GOVERN-MENT, OF WHICH COMMISSIONER JOHN PRICE JACKSON 15 THE HEAD.) Easter Sunday was a big day at the Derry Street United Brethren church, Fifteenth and Derry streets. Each Easter Sunday a special offering is lifted to help pay the church debt offering is debt

One of the most important facts shown by the tabulation of the acci-dents reported to the Department of Labor and Industry for the year 1914 is the treendous number of accidents caused by hand labor. Of the 38,126 accidents reported, 20,339, or consid-crably more than half, were due to this one cause. Under this head are included only such accidents is occurred in con-

one cause. Under this head are included only such accidents as occurred in con-nection with the handling and piling of material, such as workmen being struck by talling material, or eaught by material, or being hurt while using hand trucks, wheelbarrows or hand tools, and other accidents which occurred to hand labor ers by falls, stepping on mails and acci-

The Harrisburg Polyclinic Dispensary will be open daily except Sunday at 3 p. m., at its new location, Front and Harris streets, for the free treatment of the worthy poor

Fencing and Posts

Build new fences or fix up the old ones.

Nothing is more unsightly than a tumble-down

We can furnish you the posts and any kind of lumber you want.

No difference how large or how small your order is we will deliver it promptly.

United Ice & Coal Co. MAIN OFFICE

MRS. REBECCA DUNLAP DIES

Succumbs

accidents which occurred to hand habor-ers by falls, stepping on nails and acci-dents due to machinery of all kinds. The important consideration in study-ing these figures is that they repre-sent in nearly all cases accidents which could not have been prevented by the use of guards or safety devices. They are caused by the carelessness or in-difference of the men themselves, and verify the statement frequently made verify the statement frequently One of Oldest Residents of West End

Mrs. Rebecca Dunlap, one of the oldest residents of the West End and

by students of accident prevention, that ress than one-fifth of the accidents can be prevented by guards. The vast ma-jority of these accidents must be pre-vented by care and thought on the part of the me themselves. of the men themselves. This statement should not be taken to mean that these accidents cannot b prevented, or that the employers are not largely responsible for their reduction. But this reduction must be accomplish-

But this reduction must be accomplish-ed not only by providing the men with safe tools and appliances, but also by educating them to use these tools in a safe manner. This education in safety can best be accomplished through the agency of shop safety committees among the workmen. These committees, under the direction of an administrative

among the workmen. These committees, under the direction of an administrative officer of the company, can properly investigate all unsafe practices or places about the establishment, and make recommendations for their correc-tion, and have in charge all safety ac-tivities. By nariodically charging the

BANISH WORRY AND LIVE LONG

A man who died recently in New York City at the age of one hundred and one years is said to have ascribed his longevity to his freedom from worriments. If an untroubled mind is the requirement for prolonged life there is little wonder that so few human beings are these days reaching the century mark, let alone passing it.

Worriments seem to be very common among persons sho have passed the age at which they consider their actual usefulness in the world to have ended. Many very old persons let their thoughts dwell too much, perhaps, on coffins and graves and tomb-stones.

Holmes, in his "Over the Teacups," says that after sixty years of age there begins to be something personal about the stern sentence of the burial service concerning the limit of three score years and ten.

An octogenarian, according to Holmes who was himself an octogenarian when he made the declaration, reads with a great deal of interest, mingled with hope, of persons who have safely passed ninety. The Dictator to the Teacups especially delights in telling of the centenarian who ably responded to a toast at a birthday dinner given in the aged man's honor.

It is doubtful whether most persons would prefer to hear at the end of the prescribed three score years and Wrapped up to his chin.

Jimmy's had a hair cut! Course it scared him some, All those shears and cups and things Sort of struck him dumb, Jimmy's mother saved a curl-She feels bad. I know.

That he wasn't born a girl, And could let them grow.

Jimmy's had a hair cut! My! It made him proud! .Walking out, while all of us Followed in a crowd.

He got pretty rich that day. He made every fellow pay Just to smell his head.

-Youth's Companion.

ARCHAIC

Polly-"What queer, old-fashioned children!" Dolly-"Yes; they are positively childish!"-Judge.

WHY?

'Statistics are always uninteresting." "So? Then why does everybody count the elephants in a circus parade?"-Judge.

JONES' PREDICAMENT

"Terrible predicament Jones was in." 'What was that?"

"Got in hot water and couldn't get anybody to bail him out."-Baltimore American.

NO CAUSE FOR ALARM

Colored Mammy-"I wants to see Mistah Cummins." Office Boy-"Mr. Cummins is engaged." Colored Mammy-"Well, I doan' want to marry 'im honey."---Woman's Companion.

UNTACTFUL AT LEAST

Mrs. Bec-"I think it was perfectly hateful of Grace to send Lady Copperthwaite in to dinner before me, when she knows Sir John is only a sergeant, and my George is a sub-inspector!"-London Puach.

Richard W. Hamilton

Richard W. Hamilton, aged 2 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hamilton, 314 Harris street, died Saturday night breakfast and then went out to look over the city. Nobody thought anything of this, as it was his custom, the following a short illness. Funeral serv-ices will be held to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Rev. Mr. Miller, pas-tor of Holy Communion Lutheran church, officiating. Interment will be made in the East Harrisburg ceme-ter. only misgiving being that he might not turn up in time to catch the train, for he was notoriously absent-minded. and somebody had to keep track of him to see that he was on hand. Eleven tery.

the worthy poor.

o'clock came and no Mr. Bull. When 11.30 came the others in the company

Ole Bull had gotten up early, had his

Mrs. Martha J. Rupp Mrs. Martha J. Mrs. Martha J. Bupp The funeral of Mrs. Martha J. Rupp, wife of S. S. Rupp, an attorney of this city, who died Friday at her home in Shiremanstown, was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Rev. H. K. Lantz, officiating. Interment was in St. John's cemetery. began to grow apprehensive and one of company was sent out to find him. It was near noon when the messenger arrived with the missing Ole and took him into the Lochiel Hotel in tri-The others in the company crowded about him and wanted The Harrisburg Polyclinic Dispensary will be open daily except Sunday at 3 p. m., at its new location, Front and Harris streets, for the free treatment of to

know where he had been.

umph.

Dries the Prima Donna's Tears "Why," said the old musician, "I was taking a walk and I came to the banks of a beautiful river, and I followed the river on and on and on until I came to a town, and when I made inquiry I found that I was miles from home. Then I turned about and walk-home. Then I turned about and walk-ed back the same way I came. Am I ed back the same way I came. Am I GORGAS' DEUG STORES Bana, B

He was late. In fact he was very 16 N. Third St.

HARD LABOR

Forster and Cowden Streets



made

A PLAN FOR SAVING

The best possible way to make yourself save money systematically is to adopt a definite plan of depositing fixed amount with unfailing regularity week after week.

By depositing \$1.00 or more in our Savings Depart-ment each week or month you, will steadily accumulate a surplus fund by the best and most practical means known

Begin to-day by opening an account with us and get the benefit of the 3 per cent. interest, compounded every four months, which we pay.



Quick Relief for Coughs, Colds and Ioarseness. Clear the Voice-Fine for

