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SCORED INSTANT HIT.

he secured the services of Dryof raillery on the eccentric owner | book. of the Giants and kept not only New York but the entire country convulsed by his clever quips.

den to round out the strong staff. ton Herald. Hearst was averse to parting with his crack sporting writer and made him exceptional offers

But the proprietor of the Journal was outbid and Dryden came to Philadelphia. He came back in 1901, and is now under con-1903.

HAD WIDE EXPERIENCE.

Mr. Dryden is a newspaper writer of wide experience. He has had a varied career, having from time to time been a sailor, an iron moulder, fisherman and war correspondent. He represented a San Francisco paper in Samos when the rival kings were fighting for the throne.

The other branches of sport are looked after by an able corps of specialists. A particular effort is made to get the fullest reports | men who wear low shoes are more of amateur base-ball games.

tant events staff writers and pho- go Inter Ocean. As yet, it is to

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oner Found Their Number.

It is well known that the number of letters, words, verses, etc.,

Spanish origin, and that the Prince of Granada, fearing usur and pation, caused the arrest of the supposed would be usurper, and by order of the Spanish crown he was thrown into an old prison ed in Madrid, where he was conno other companion than the rats mice and other vermin that frequented his dismal cell.

During his confinement he counted the letters, etc., contained in the Bible, and scratched walls with a nair. When his work was discovered he was furnished with writing utensils and ordered to make a copy of the results of his long and tedious task, and, on its being complete, he finally received his liberty. The following is a correct copy of his great

ing Writer Has Been Describ- letters, 773,746 words, 81,173 verses, 1195 chapters and 66 books.

The word and occurs 10,684 times, the word Jehovah 6,855 Has Been by Turns Sailor, times and the word reverend but once, which is in the ninth verse home, she will follow a caller to

The middle verse is the eighth verse of the 118th Psalm. The Among the special writers who twenty-first verse of the seventh give The North American sport- chapter of Ezra contains all the letters of the alphabet except the

The finest chapter to read is the twenty-sixth chapter of the the George Ade of base-ball. His Acts of the Apostles. The most beautiful chapter is the twentyneous as that of the famous authird Psalm. The nineteenth thor of Fables in Slang. His in- chapter of II Kings and thirtyseventh chapter of Isaiah are

> The four most inspiring promises are to be found in the sixth chapter of St. John, thirty-seventh verse, and fourteenth chapter, second verse; also eleventh chapter of St. Matthew, twentyeighth verse, and the thirty-seventh Psalm, fourth verse.

> The longest verse is the ninth verse, eighth chapter of Esther. The shortest verse is the thirtyfifth verse, eleventh chapter of St.

There are ten chapters in the book of Esther in which the words It scored an instant hit, and in Lord and God do not occur. The a short time all the prominent eighth, fifteenth, twenty-first and papers of the West were bidding thirty-first verses of the 107th for his services. For seven years | Psalm are alike. Each verse of he stayed West, changing be the 136th Psalm end alike. The comfort or pleasure? tween San Francisco and Taco 117th Psalm contains but two ma. In 1896, when W. R. Hearst verses. There are no words or bought the New York Jorunal, names of more than six syllables.

It has been discovered by some den. When he had been less than person unknown that in Joel, Local Advantages to be Derived a year in the metropolis he had third chapter, third verse, the his memorable quarrel with An word girl occurs, and in the drew Freedman. He was shut eighth chapter of Zachariah, fifth out of the New York grounds, verse, the word girl's is mentionbut kept up a long distance fire ed for the only time in the whole

The eighth chapter of Esther, ninth verse, contains fifty-two t's. The word snow appears twenty-In 1900 The North American four times in the Old Testament took a notion that it wanted Dry- and three times in the New .- Bos

DISASTROUS WRECK.

Carelessness is responsible for many a railroad wreck and the same causes are making human wrecks of sufferers from throat and lung troubles. But since the tract for the present season of advent of Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and ties to distribute their share colds, even the worst cases can among the townships, if applied be cured, and hopeless resignation is no longer necessary. Mrs. Lois Cragg of Dorchaster, Mass., is one of many whose life was saved by Dr. King's New Discovery. This great remedy is guaranteed for all throat and lung diseases by all druggist. 50c., and \$1.00. average size in the county. Trial bottle free.

THE HARDY SEX.

It is yet to be proved that wosubject to colds than those who On opening days and impor- wear high shoes, says the Chicatographers are sent from the of- be proven that those who are confice, and the contests are covered stantly on their guard against with the same care that is given | what is called exposure live longto reports of major league games. er than those who do not care .-When women not only survive a WORDS OF BIBLE COUNT- fickle climate, but come out of its most trying changes in clothing tricts do not apply for state aid to of a weight that men would hard-How, Where and When a Pris- ly feel, it is difficult to see how tent of such default no one can do their health can suffer because

they wear low shoes. Now, take a man-take the avercontained in the Bible have been age man. He puts on five thickcounted, but by whom, when or nesses of clothing on a cold day. ment for good roads and wait for where, is not generally known. He is not content if the temperas state aid. We will get our share

"Curlosities of the Bible," speaks Wool Carding

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called the place of skulls, situat- H. H. HERTZLER still continues Carding and Weaving at the WILLOW GROVE MILLS at Burnt Cabins

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the several numbers on the stone | Will Visit these places monthly during the season. Thankful for past favors. I hope for a continuance of the same

H. H. Hertzler, Burnt Cabins.

would not think of stepping across the street without putting on his overcoat. In most cases he would not venture out without his mufand overshoes. And take that man's wife. She wears two or three thin thicknesses of clothing. She doesn't mind the weath-She will meet the blasts of winter with unconcern. In her the door, out on the veranda, and

talk and talk, entirely unmindful

Her husband takes colds-all kinds of colds-every kind that is going. He wonders why he takes cold. His wife is good enough to wonder with him and tells him he must be more careful of himself. Maybe she will insist that in addition to all of his other precautions against exposure he shall wear a chest protector or a porous plaster. But she takes no colds. That is, she seldom does, and, if she does, she attributes the cold she takes not to carelessness, but to the fact that she has inadvertently undertaken to be that we are likely to obtain has too careful of herself.

finds greater comfort in low than zens to go to work and build roads she does in high shoes, why without waiting any longer for blame her for wearing the former? outside help.' Even if she wears low shoes and openwork stockings from pure vanity, why blame her? Ars not the women of America healthy? Are not they strong? Are they not hardier than the men-as a rule? Then why not let them have their own way about low shoes, openwork stockings and everything else that gives them

COST OF GOOD ROADS.

From Sproul Bill.

Wilmer Atkinson, editor of the magnet. "Farm Journal" has been figuring out the extent of the local ad- what a bunch of reformers there vantages to be derived from the would be! Sproul good roads law, just enacted. He finds they will not be sufficient to warrant any township in easing up in its own effort to im-

prove the highways. Mr. Atkinson applies his calculations to Upper Dublin township Montgomery county, in which he Indian that a desperate white resides, and sets forth the result in an article published in the Ambler "Gazette."

This is what he says: "The first year \$500,000 is to be distributed among the different counties, if applied for, the counfor, and all conditions are complied with. It is not likely that all the townships in the state will in the face with a rough, heavy make application, but if they do, glove. He paused for a few secnot many miles of roads will be onds and hit him again. 'Ugh!' built in a township the size of Up he exclaimed as he wheeled per Dublin, which is about the around and walked away. The

miles of roads in the state, the of resentment. Later in the day, 10,000 miles available in the first when we asked the Indian why two years would serve to macada. he didn't follow up the insult mize 250 miles-not more. Upper Dublin's share of the funds would cover less than 900 feet.

Of the whole \$6,000,000 to be appropriated our portion, providing all other counties claim their this with the Indian was an unshare, would enable our township failing sign of cowardice." to macadamize one mile of road.

If we are able to do more than this it will be because other diswhich they are entitled. The exmore than guess.

"So the idea may as well be dis missed that the township abandon the present strenuous move-Treat's publication, entitled ture is below 75 in his office. He of state aid, but the amount of it

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not the east bearing upon the If she-or any other woman- present duty of progressive citi-

SPICELETS.

The ideals of men are high, but the cabman's stunts come hire. When the baritone strikes the

treble he is usually off his bass. Wet weather increases the rub-

The tricks of the politicians are low, but the scholar's game The things we don't have to do

When the iron has entered into I will call to see you,

a man's soul Death becomes a

If men could only swap lives

The world's small stock of jokes bears a striking resemblance to the widow's oil.

INDIANS KNOW A COWARD.

An Oklahoma man once told an man was after his scalp, says the Kansas City Journal. He-smiled and shook his head. "A few days later," continues the narrator, "we were talking to the white man, when the ludian came up to join the group. He had spotted the stranger and knew him by sight. Without saying a word to him he walked up within arm's reach and struck the white man white man looked at the Indian "There are said to be 10,000 in amazement, but made no show with blows, he told us the white man was a coward. In explaining how he knew it, he said the "There are 5280 feet in a mile, man's 'jaw dropped' when he struck him in the face the second time with the glove, and that

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Additional east-bound local trains will run daily, except Sunday, as follows: Leave Carlisle 5.45 a. m., 7.05 a. m., 12.40 p. m., 3.15 p. m., leave Mechanicsburg 6.68 a. m., 7.29 a. m., 8.12 a. m., 1.04 p. m., 2.30 p. m., 3.36 p. "5.30 p. m. p. m. Trains Nos. 8 and 110 run daily between Ha-gerstown and Harrisburg and No. 2 fteer minutes late on Sundays

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Additional local trains will leave Harrisburg s follows: For Carlisle and intermediate statons at 9.37 a. m., 2.60 p. m. and 6.28 p. m. also or Mechanicsburg Dilisburg and intermediate tations at 7.00 a. m. and 3.15 p. m. Trains Nos. 1, 3 and 109 run daily between farrisburg and Hagerstown.
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UNITED PRESBYTERIAN—Rev. J. L. Grove, Pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching every Sunday morning at 10:30, and every other Sunday evening at 7:60. The alternate Sabbath evening a process of the Very State of the Sunday evening are used by the Very State of the Sunday evening are used by the Very State of the Sunday evening are used by the Very State of the Sunday evening are used by the Very State of the Sunday evening are used by the Very State of the Sunday evening are used by the Very State of the Sunday evening are used by the Very State of the Sunday evening are used by the Very State of the Sunday evening are used by the Very State of the Sunday evening are used by the Very State of the Sunday evening are used by the Very State of the Sunday evening are used by the Sunday evening at 10:30 and every other Sunday evening at 10:30 and evening at 1 evenings are used by the Young People's Christian Union at 7:00 p. m Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:00. EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN—Rev. A. G. Wolf, Pastor. Sunday school e.i.s a. m. Prenching every other Sunday

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TERMS OF COURT.

The first term of the Courts of Ful-ton county in the year shall commence on the Tuesday following the second Monday of January, at 10 o'clock a. m. The second term commences on the third Monday of March, at 2 o'clock

p. m.
The third term on the Tuesday nent following the second Monday of June, at 10 o'clock a. m. The fourth term on the first Monday of October, at 2 o'clock p. m.

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Wells Valley Lodge No. 607 meets every Saturday evening in Odd Fel-lows' Hall at Wells Tannery. Harrisonville Lodge No. 701 meets every Saturday evening in Odd Fel-lows' Hall at Harrisonville.

Waterfall Lodge No. 773 meets every Saturday evening in Odd Fellows' Hall at Waterfall Mills. Werfordsburg Lodge No. 601 meets n Warfordsburg every Saturday

King Post G. A. R. No. 365 meets in McConnellsburg in Odd Fellows' Hall the first Saturday in every month at 1 Royal Areanum, Tuscarora Council

evening.

No. 121, meets on alternate Monday evenings in P. O. S. of A. Hall, in McConnellsburg. Washington Camp No. 497, P. O. 8 A., of New Grenada, meets every Saturday evening in P. O. S. of A. Hall Washington Camp, No. 554, P. O.S. of A., Hustontown, meets every Satur-urday evening in P. O. S. of A. Hall,

John Q. Taylor Post G. A. R., No. 589, meets every Saturday, on or just preceding full moon in Lashley hall, at 2 p. m., at Buck Valley. Woman's Relief Corps, No. 86, meets at same date and place at 4 p.m. Gen. D. B. McKibbin Post No. 462, G. A. S., meets the second and fourth Saturdays in each month at Pleasart Ridge.

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