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HEROES OF OUR TIMES.

Important History Found in The Newspapers.

Professor H. B. Adams, of Johns Hopkins university, has vindicated his reputation for intelligent practicability by a notable departure from the beaten track of the ordinary class lectures on history. Speaking on "The Heroes of Our Own Times" he acknowledges that he had drawn his materials entirely from the daily papers, and confessed his surprise at finding how much really valuable matter might be gathered as driftwood from the passing newspaper stream. The morning telegrams as read at the breakfast table showed that the heroic age was by no means past. One no sooner decided that the days of chivalry were gone than the power of some heroic human deed, which. of chivalry were gone that the news-papers were all aflame with the glory of some heroic human deed, which,

like a splendid meteor or some brilliant auroral light, filled the whole land with admiration. Daniel Periton galloping down the Conemaugh valley with the news that the dam had burst, and the

Last May a large carbuncle broke out on my arm. The usual remedies had no effect and I was confined to my bed for eight weeks. A fireful induced me out of the state of the st

A Young Speculator.

Little Johnny Dorlan, who lives at Riveraide, New Jersey, yesterday owned a new straw hat, a dime and a penny, worn by current use to silvery brightness. He tied the hat to a coat button, because a light breeze was ruffling the surface of the Passaic river, and went down to the Erie railroad to watch the trains passing. He had not wholly decided what use to make of the dime, but he knew very well how to put the cent he knew very well how to put the cent where it would do the most good. He was acquainted with a boy who was willwas acquainted with a noy who was will ing to pay two, cents for the coin if it was flattened under the wheels of a train of cars, and Johnny, who is only nine years of age, but has the financiering spirit of Jay Gould, intended to in-

reent profit.

He reached a spot where there was nobody to interfere with his speculation. An afternoon train on its way to Jersey City, and not more than 200 yards dis-

the dime was still in front of the loco-

Johnny rushed forward. It was an awfully dangerous thing to do, but he was not a boy to hesitate when ten cents were at stake. An incautious step prostrated him, and the wind from the whirling train tore his hat from its fastening, certified it under the wheels and it was ing train tore his hat from its fastening, carried it under the wheels, and it was seen no more. His head could not have been more than twelve inches from the cars as they swept past. The dime was not found. It had either been ground out of recognition or it had stuck fast to one of the wheels.

"So was lost ten cents and ware het had suck fast to one of the wheels."

one of the wheels.
"So you lost ten cents and your hat by your folly?" said a friend of the boy's father when he heard the story later in "Oh, µo," replied Johnny, weeping. "I lost nine cents and the hat, I flattened the penny under the next train and sold it for two cents."—N. Y. Sun.

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vest his penny so as to realize cent for When she had Children, she gave them Castorie

On the sides of the Jesen Fiord, on the City, and not more than 200 yards distant, was running at high speed. Has tily selecting a coin he placed it on the rail. The train was very close to the spot where he was standing when he discovered that he had made a blunder. The penny was still in his pocket, and the conclusion was unavoidable that the dime was still in front of the loco-tinued for more than two hours, and the crash was heard ten miles away.

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