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#### CRANFORD LOCALS.

The Royal Arcanum will meet to

Miss Hoffman of Brooklyn was the guest of Thos. Werner over Sunday. The Golf Club will hold a dance n the club house on Friday evening,

Thorne Jackson of Brooklyn, was ntertained by A. F. Babcock over Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Day, who has been seriously ill for two weeks, is improving rapidly.

The Golf Club will hold a dance in the Opera House some time during the holidays.

C.C. Heath of Long Branch was the guest of M. F. Wheeler for several days lust week. A beautiful 20-page Christmas edi

tion was published last week by the Westlield-Standard:-The first Christmas trees to arrive in town were brought here yesterday

by Miller Brothers. Prof. Surette will deliver a lecture in the Presbyterian Chapel on Thurs-

day evening, Dec. 20. Sidney Jackson and Martha Harris were united in mayriage on Thursday

by Rev. W. A. Harris. Cornelius Crowley has painted the Sherman school flagpole and attached

a new hulyard rope to it. Miss Mubel Gemmell of Jersey City was the guest of Miss Jennette Bracke bush for a few days last week,

Mrs. Fannie Bates has returned after an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. H. P. Snow, at Syracuse.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Russell of New Haven, Conn., returned today after spending a few days with Rev. H. C. Thompson.

Bryant Randolph will leave town on Friday for Washington, N.C., where he will visit his parents for several weeks.

Taxes must be paid not later than omorrow night by those who would evoid the additional payment of osts and interest.

Councilman Rath of Elizabeth came o town yesterday to attend the con tuble's sale of the Hoffmeier stock. The sale, by the way, did not come off.

The Sunday Schools of the Presby erlan and the First Methodist Churches have chosen next Monday right for their Christmas celebra

The severe weather of the past few days has frozen the river to a depth of several inclies. Large crowds of persons are enjoying the skating very day.

On Sunday uext a German service vill be held in the Garwood schooljourg, at 3 p. m. Rev. Wm. Trebert of Plainfield will conduct the service. Hereafter there will be similar services very other Sunday afternoon.

Rev. G. Cornwell of Chefoo, China, troubles, at a tree lecture in the Presyterian Chapel on Friday evening. The public is invited.

The annual election of the Fire men's Relief Association, held Thurs-day to the owner of the lot on Eost-Plume as president; C. R. Williams, ind A. H. Miller, secretary. 1.1

The ten nights' visit of the company representing the Microbine Medicine Company was concluded esterday, and at the final entertainment the diamond ring offered ne a prize in the pretty baby voting contest was presented to Margaret Ryan.

The 5-man bowling contests at the asino Friday night resulted in a victory of team 2 over team 5 by the score of 745 to 717, and a triumpn of team 3 over team 1 by the N. M. Townley, jr., et hx, to Delia score 698—660. Teams 1 and 4, be B. Townley, north-side North avenue ing tied, must play again to decide 480 feet west of Orchard street; the ownership of the trophy.

Fruit Guild will hold a meeting at E D Harden Co. the residence of Mrs. John kings 3 lots, \$200. North avenue, on Friday afternoon North avenue, on Friday afternoon.

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different institutions during the Elise Winckler to M. F. Wheeler,
pair flow months.

#### Tobleanx Vivante

The Golden Rule Circle of King's Daughters gave a beautiful enterfainment in the Opera House last Friday evening. It was the fruition of plans that Miss Mabel Smith, president of the Circle, had been perfecting for many weeks with the aid of the twenty young women who comprise its membership. Many of the inbleaux were reproductions of renowned paintings, and several depicted scene from well known books.

The effect of the colored lights, as they were focused upon the going ladies who, clad in delicate gowns, had for the time pendeed themselves into the goddesses of mythology or the inspired conceptions of famous painters, was fascinating beyond description, and the silence that prevailed while the pictures were on view attested the pleasure experienced by the spectators.

About twenty tableaux were given, and each so brantiful that it is 'hard to tell which were most admired Diana" was represented by Mis-Alice Oldham who, gowned in white, reclined upon a large crescent. Miss Sallie Miller represented "Aurora." Dressed in pink, she held out her flow ing robe to catch the first rays of the rising sun.

"Marguerite" was well imperso nated by Miss Millie Rodgers, who wore a lavendar gown and stood ad miring herself in the mirror. Mephistopheles, screened from his view, but visible to the audience, was intently watching her. "Cagliostro's Magic Mirror" was also a very effective tableau.

"Undine," as impersonated by Miss Laura Saphàr, looked as though she had just come up from the sea. Her gown was white over green, with pond lilles and seaweed in abundance clinging to it.

"The Evening Star," was imperso nated by Miss Josie McKlnney, who wore a bluish gray dress covered with stars, and held a large one in her uplifted hand. A light representing the moonlight was thrown upon this scene, and the effect was beautiful and realistic. Music was rendered softly while the tableaux were on view, and selections were played during the intermissions.

The final tableau was a group of the King's Daughters, which was greatly applauded. At the close of the entertulnment, a short time was spent in dancing.

### Letter Carriers Examination.

Eagerness to serve Uncle Samivel in the capacity of Cranford postman s not rampant just now, if the examination held on Saturday is a fair test of the question; for only two candidates essayed to convince the minions of Ilon. Charles Emory Smith that they were able to meet the physical and educational requirements.

The two were George MacNeely, a son of the variouster at the Baltiwho was an eye-witness of the recept more and Ohio function, and Alonzo massacres by the Boxers, will tell his Reinhardt of Plainfield, brother of form below, and I will give estimate personal experiences of the Chinese Walter Reinhardt, one of the present

### Eastman Street Site Secured.

By making a payment on Satur lay, resulted in the choice of R. C. man street lying cast of the home of Mrs. Imhorst, the officials of St. rice-president; John Waterson, Paul's Church secured the site which rensurer, E. E. Norman, collector, of all others is best suited to the building that they propose to erect for public worship according to the good old Methodist system.

With this vitally important mat ter settled, and settled aright, the difficulty of mising money to complete the praiseworthy undertaking will be greatly diminished. Wellabe gun is half done.

### Cranford Real Estate Transfers.

The following conveyances were recorded last week in the county clerk's | Cemetery, in Plainfield.

M. M. Buckley to Theo. P. Carlson

F. B. Ham to Cranford Golf Club

The regular monthly meeting of the Household Economics Committee of the V. I. A. was held at the residence of Mrs. Richard Page yesterday afternoon. About fifty ladies were present to watch Miss Stella Bayly lemonstrate the cooking of several eppetizing dishes.

The first course of the menu was beef roll, with bruised olives. The ment was cut into four-inch squares, and rolled tightly together, having dist been filled with olives and seasoning. These were served with brown sauce.

Walnut croquettes were next-pre pared. These were browned and served with whipped cream. Then the making of punch and salted almonds was demonstrated, and the dishes were enjoyed greatly, being refreshing and delicious.

These demonstrations are given every month, under the direction of Mrs. Richard Page, who devotes much time to this work, that the housekeepers may learn the preparing of many new, dainty and economical dishes. Great interest is taken in them, as is shown by the well attended meetings.

#### St. Paul's Church Notes.

The Ladies' Aid Society of St Paul's Church will hold a sale of ancy articles, home-made candy, cake, etc., on Tuesday and Saturday ifternoons of this week, in the vacant store adjoining the post office. Orders for Christmas trees and wreaths will be promptly attended to, and the money thus carned added to the building fund.

The Christmas entertainment to lagiven by the Sunday School of St. Paul's M. E. Church in the Opera House on Dec. 26th will be a unique and spectacular contata. The audience will be favored with a realisticand beautiful representation of the land of icebergs and glaciers, and of that strange and interesting race of people who live on seal meat and whale blubber.

It is confidently expected that the llustration of the manner in which the Esquimaux celebrate Christmas vill amuse and delight all.

### Bible Scenes lilustrated.

The Endeavor meeting held last unday evening in the Presbyterian Impel was well attended, as ancouncement had previously been made that stereopticon views would be given in connection with the service. Shelly Austin was the leader of the meeting; and as he read from the Bible, the scenes and incidents described in the sucred parrative were pictured upon a screen by means of a stereopticon operated by Berkley

Austin. S. W. Winne played a cornet solo, 'Rock of Ages," to which approprithe views were shown. The choir sang "Jesus Savior, Pilot Me," which was also illustrated by views indicating childhood, youth, manhood and

It had been proposed to have seenes from China also, but as the time was limited, that subject will be taken up at a later date.

### · Obkuary.

Mrs. Ann Powers, nged 60 years, died on Saturday evening at her home on Orange avenue. Apoplexy was the direct cause of the death. Three daughters and one son survive her: Lawrence Powers of Westfield, Mrs. J. Gavin of Plainfield, Mrs. Thomas Donohueand Miss E. Powers. A high-requiem mass for the repose of her soul, was celebrated at St. Michael's Church, at 10 o'clock this morning. Interment was at St. Mary's

Mrs William Harvey Johnson died at the ripe "ge of 86, at her home in Union, N. J., on Saturday evening. Funeral services will be held from her late home tomorrow afternoon. One of her nine children is Mrs. C. N. Drake of Orange ave.

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The Citizen, who writes over the nom de plume of Toble Twinkle, gave b wivid description on Saturday of that prevalent form of idolatry known as money-worship, an idolatry so blind that it accepts as solid gold everything that glitters, and only learns the difference between the substance and the shadow in the school of bitter

break our nocks to got introduced to him—invite him to our houses—put him up for membership at our clubs and insist on our wives taking up his.

"Now for the process of our own undoing. The newcomers' first bills, generally of small amounts, are promptly paid. Possibly a good check on a well-known New York bank is inself-twhere it will do the most good," and their credit is immediately quoted with capital As that extend way across the page.

orosed their path or dimmed the effulgence of the golden sheen of their tawdry spendings they have negotiated for a plot of land in a most desirable locality, on credit, arranged for the building of a house, also on credit, and the town some morning

stands agog as pater families drives to the station in a Tilbury cart and tandem.

"Money worshippers, as the human race more or less is, we bow whom before this Polyphemus, nor do we resent the flying mud from his fast revolving whicels as it bedaubs our clothes. On the other hand, we are highly pleased, and feel that we are indeed, becoming persons of importance in this town when this human comet deigns to voughaste us the barest not as he ateus to voughaste us the barest not as he ateus. to voughsale us the barest nod as he steps

addition to the R. P. has bown his last few specks of gold into the dark and sembre her sait that lines the tunnel of his hopes, and now begins the unloading of the shares of his saited mine upon his cratwhile friends. The town tradespeople are sucked dry and one by one thrown aside while here and there the wearing off of the gold plating shows the baser metal underneath and bit by bit ugly rumors crop out at every turn. But why continus the harrowing tale which to some of us is filled with too much stem reality? These persons with a free lance propensity invariably filt the town between the setting of one day's sun and the rising of the next and we mourn their loss (or our own) but seramble with break neck speed to welcome the next new comer? A. Society for the Prevention of Replacking Gulls' ought to be a huga success in Cranford, and should have a large membership."

by both of Cranford's newspapers.

Why should you become a mummy, when you can be alive and a prime factor in the world's happenings? Why should you cliange from lusty, vigorous, healthy manhood cr womanhood, to bocome a shrivelled, wrinkled, unsightly, attenuated noneity, as the years roll on, when it lies within your power to arrest decay and rejuvenate and invigorate your body? Why should you walk the street with haiting, lagging steps, lack lustre oyed when with elastic grace and firm of foot and brilliant eye, you may view life's surroundings? You have within your grasp, what Ponce de Leon wainly sought, four hundred years ago, and what of mankind was the dream of acceptable fountain of eternal youth. Read our "Longavita" ad. in another column.

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gardens is the Echinopsis multipler, a small subglobular species, with five wax sharp ribe, and sparsely sprin kled with a few clusters of long, black spines on the sharp edges of the ribs. It sends up occasionally a large, white tubular flower, which, like so many of the family, opens at night and soon withers away. In Germany a druggist named Ludwig Rust placed a specimen under a scaled glass seven years ago, and it is said to be yet in a "thriving condition," to the surprise of the scientific men of Berlin, who its carbonic acid from. Many sugges tions are advanced as to the source of this element. So far as the pub-lished account goes, however, there is no iffdication that the specimen was weighed before it was encased or weighed after its seven years of ontombment—no evidence, it may be said, that any carbonic acid was absorbed. It is just as likely to be a case of dormancy. It is now well understood that in the absence of exciting causes dormancy in vegetation may be retained indefinitely.

Woman's Club in Honolulu, Unique among women's clubs, per-haps, is that which was lannched five years ago in Honolulu and is now rebe at last on a fire footing It was started by an American schoolteacher, who was wont to invite young women to her home once a week for informal conversation on some tonic The outgrowth was a full-fledged club of 34 members, most of them being Hawaiians, with a mixture, however, of Chinese and Portuguese. The pres ident this year is a Chinese girl, wears her quaint national cos when she fills the official chair. costume



He With the assurance that you love me, Gladys, I can go forth and fight the world

She-Well, Glibert, if you feel that way, commence by going and break-ing the news to papa. — Yonkers States: En=

times it seems to me that the prettiest girls marry the homeliest men?
Mr. Wilkyns (promptly)—Am I homely enough for you, Miss Atkyns?
—Somerville Journal.

Miss Pinkerly—Don't you think, Mr. Tutter, that Miss Van Antier is a beautiful girl?

Young Tutter-Yes, Miss Clara, But you were no doubt just as beautiful

at her age. Detroit Free Press A Rose by Any Name.

"Is that a real rose on your hat my love?"
"No, stupid. Did you ever see a rea

rose as natural as that?

Bray-I tell you, sir, I like a man who stands up for himself and doesn't let himself be imposed upon.

So do I: for he gets chucked out and makes room for the rest of us -Brooklyn Life.

The Bridegroom Casts Het. I understand Pamels came sear being married once.

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direction. Following closely in his footstepcame Fr. f. Dr. Ludwig Bucchner, a German
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Rabby-I don't see why you do no zert yourself to make me happy. Witey-Why, of all things! You now you told me, when I stongto yes that I had made you the he piest men on earth. What is the n of my trying to improve on that?ore American.

Benedick-It is said that most of the people who commit suicide are un married. How are you going to get around that?

O'Batch—Oh, well, I s'pose after a fel-low has been married a while he gets so he can put up with almost anything.— Chicago Times-Herald.

Working Together. Dr. Dosem and his wife seem to be in league together, don't they?"

"Why, he is trying to boom his new dyspépsia cure, while she is rumning a cooking achool. —Philadelphia Bul

He married his old fame, And finds she's yet the same, For, as a woman will, Rhe flares up at him still. —Harlem Life.

Blinks—I hear the cabmed are go-ng to strike for shorter hours. Ninks (who sometimes rides)—Why, oodness me, their hours are not over 0 min stes long now -N. Y. Weekly.

Love in a Cheap Plat.

Daughter-Yes, I know; but we shall be, oh! so happy. The rooms he hasse-lected are right over an ice dream sa-loon.—N. Y. Weekly.

Reward of Merit.

Nellie-Gracious! How do you man age to knit so much in so short s

I give myself a chocolate cream.

A Dull Binm. "I thought you said awhile ago that

read that story in last Sunday's paper about her inheriting a fortune from an uncle in California?"—Chicago Times

Taking No Risks.

Clergyman—My child, byware of picking a toadstool instead of a mush-room. They are easy to confuse. Child—That be all roight, sur. Us bain't agoin' to eat 'du ourselves they're agoin' to market to be sold.-

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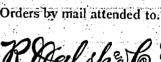
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### AS TO CREMATION.

Docs Not Oppose, Says This Authority.

The custom of cremation was Iloman but it disappeared with the Christian era under the influence of the belief this year. All the business portion was in the literal resurrection of the body. Its revival in all countries is coin cident with a bronder interpretation of the teachings of Christianity and with the development of modern sci-ing for half a mile along the main ence. The doctrine of the conversation of matter, that the only change possible is transformation and not destruction, bears powerfully in favor of cremation. The transformation of the grave is relatively slow, that of both processes are the same, and, in comparison with the duration of the world, both are intolcrably swift. We are cut down and we wither. Whether the decay is a matter of hours or years is merely an incident of the inévitable, says the Brooklyn Engle.

Those considerations can be felt best in a time of scientific domination over the intellectual life. The hypotent in an era of the rapid growth of large cities. Therefore, it is not surprising to know that the revival of large cities. Therefore, it is not building on the main street. A hand-supprising to know that the revival some theater, called, of course, of cremation begun about 1850, has some theater, called, of course, open nouse, capable of scating 700 persons. try but in Europe. Here we have 22 crematorics. France has 25. Italy and England have fewer. The appeal of science for the solutions and their visitors has been and their visitors has been and their visitors has been a completed. grown rapidly not only ln this countice. Religion is not hostile to it, as is shown by its adoption by so se and devout member of a great church. But sentiment association and whole mortuary poetry of the whole world are opposed to it. Those are forces which are modified slowly. They cannot be overcome by shock, and the attempt would be brutal as well as useless. But the growth of crems-tion is accompanying, if not keeping pace with, the growth of cities. In the next quarter of a century the custom will have become general enough to aid in the solution of the present serious problem of finding suitable resting places for the dead

### LITERARY TREASURE TROVE.

in Leeds.

One of those romantle discoveries of literary treasure trove which one often good luck to experience has recently befallen a Leeds man Harold P. Donn. Some five years ngo Mr. Donn was at an auction sale in Briggate, Leeds, when picked up a battered old volume on liebrew customs for half a crown. book is of considerable value, and on

He has recently became aware that the submitting It to a Leeds gentleman whose opinion on such matters is of some Weight he was informed that the value of his purchase might be esti-mated at between £300 and £500.

The book does not look worth the money. It can boast only one cover and the first few pages have disap-peared, says the Jewish World. It is really three books bound into one volume—a book on Roman antiquities; "Seven Books of the Attick Antiqui-ties." and the work on Hebrew ceremonles, which constituted the valuable portion. This is entitled Moses and Auron. Civil and Ecclesiastical Rite.
Used by the Ancient Hebrews; Observed at Much Pain for the Clearing of Many Obscure Texts Throughout the Holy Scripture." There is some more Itoly Scripture." There is some more title, but this is sufficient for a sample. The book is by one Thomas Godwyn. B. D., whose preface is dated 1624, while eleventh, la 1678. It constitutes a com plete compendium of Hebrew customs and is compiled largely from authori ties whose works are now lost.

Electricity and Modern Navies. One of the improvements in the new battleship Kentucky is the increased use of electricity instead of steam, say writer in Munsey's Magazine. The Kentucky is planned on the principle of a trolley line so far as her subsidiary cugines are concerned. There is a motor which performs each particular has not been to its own home. For work, and instead of a broiling steam-pipe running to it an electric wire con-nects it with the central engines. The steam is kept where it belongs—in the boiler room. This is a great economy of space, and the discomfort it saves the officers and crew is not easily meas-

Dritish Naturalisation.

To be naturalized in Great Britain an alien must have lived there for at least five years or have served the crown faithfully for the same period; and he must continue to reside in the British jurisdiction, unless he continues in the government service in foreign countries. A naturalized citizen has all the political and other rights, powers and privileges," and is subject to all the ob-ligations to which a natural-born briton is entitled or subject.

Phonographic Reminder.

An ingenious American inventor has just patented a speaking clock which he claims will be of the greatest value hibits. It consists of a clock phonograph combination. In place of the usual atriking attachment is a phonograph, which can be set to spenk a sen-tence at any time desired, thus becoming an putalling reminder to its owner of the duties of each successive hour.

Hindus Found Bacilli, Ages ago the llindu "medicine man" knew all about disease germs and microbes, although he was jeered a western scientists because he called them "little worms." And, after all,

And, after-all, iscovered, what parior, piano and everything necessary for the comfort of guests. Board he had known all along, we could find no better name for the new organisms than bacilli—which, being interpreted, is "little sticks."

#### TOWN QUICKLY REBUILT.

and Aiready is Re-Placed rate area

The village of Virginia, near Duluth Minn., was destroyed by fire June 9 swept away and 300 buildings were burned. Since that time the village has been twice rebuilt, and it has now a business section of solid brick, extendstreet. Immediately after the upon every lot that had contained a building there sprang up a mushroom growth of wooden temporary structures. Families lived in box cars along the railroad track, single cars accom modating an entire family with all Ita furniture, from a sewing machine to a piano. The depot was in a box car, and cloth inclosures served as both dwell ings and places of business, says the Boston Transcript.

could be accured the wooden huts were torn down and permenent brick buildings began to take their place. Now four months after the fire, there are gienic and sanitary reasons are most over 3,000 feet of solid brick buildings of two and three stories completed or nearly so. There is not a wooden ess men and their visitors has been organized and a house for it erected. The best hotel north of Duluth is under way, and the village is putting in all the newest conveniences of civilization: An Iron mine has been discovered under the town and is being opened. The Virginia of to-day is very different from .hat of four months ago. It is an exsellent example of western hustle.

#### SUNDAYS AT "VINEACRE."

Nothing Interrupts These Delightful Oceasions at the lione of the . Composer of "Narciasus."

Sunday is a great day at "Vine acre," the home of Ethelbert Nevin, the composer, at Edgeworth, Pa writes Willa Sibert Cather, in Ladies' Home Journal. All the relatives, and all their friends troop into the big. plays and sings for them all day long. lie has a choir of little girls, selected from among the neighbors' children, who practice with him every Sunday evening before the lamps After they are hustled off to bed he sits with his old boyhood friends singing the old songs they used to sing to gether when he was just "Bert," and telling stories of those good old days in Edgeworth These musical Sundays are never interrupted at "Vine acre," and in all of his wanterings in Europe Mr. Nevin always kep day as they kept it at home. Music is a necessary feature of daily life there. Mr. Nevin's father is himself s composer and writer of verses, and the first grand piano that was ever shipped west of the Alleghenies was carfed over the mountains for Ethel-bert's mother, then Miss Elizabeth Oliphant, of Uniontown, Pa. When, few months ago, his mother was dying, she would not allow this musical rot tine, this old habit of rong; to be broken. On the night she died, sitting in the room next to here, he played to her, as he had done since he was a boy.

### RABBIT AND CAT CHUMMY.

The Singular Priendship That Ex-Animais.

Dogs and cats have been known to become fast friends, but for a cat and a rabbit to become inseparable companions is out of the ordinary. R.M. Jones of this city, has a rabbit and a cat which are boon companions, says the Denver Republican.

The rabbit belonged to a neighbor of

Jones. One day it strayed into the Jones yard and got acquainted with the cat. The admiration was mutual. They became the best of friends, and from the minute the rabbit met the cat it more than a year the two have been together, eating from the same dish and affecting together in a low in the ing together in a renr of the yard. The eat will not play with other cats, but makes a companion only of the rabbit. They romp about the yard together and now and then the cut will climb a trec.

The dogs of the neighborhood have learned to keep out of the Jones yard. For one to come into the yard and approach the rabbit is canine suicide. Th cat bristles up at once and makes it so Interesting for the intruder that he la always glad to scale the fence and get in the street.

A Nervy Old Hen.

Mrs. R. King is the owner of a courageous and capable old hen of nondescript breed that she wouldn't trade for a whole flock of blooded poultry, says the Weston (Ore.) Leader. It is the only hen in Oregon, perhaps in the United States, that ever fought and killed a hawk. The battle occurred a few days ago, when a chicken hawk swooped down upon a band of bally fowls of which the old hen was the mother. The hen didn't squawk and run, calling upon her offspring to fol low her, but with a fierce and well di-rected peck buried her bill heneath the hawk's left wing. It was a solar plexus blow and a clean knockout. The hawk seemed surprised and dazed. It feebly arose, flew nimlessiy against a clothes-line and then dropped into the garden, stone dend. That hen will be queen of Mrs. King's poultry yard on the fire Wild Horse creek as long as she sur, Russia.

American Contributions for India. Up to September 5 the United States had contributed \$230,257.40 for the relef of the famine sufferers of India.

### ODDEST DELUSION YET.

Kingston Laustie Thinks He's Posched Egg and Is Looking &

Kingston can boast of a good many things of which it is proud, but the latest it can make is a little bit eccestric. Of all the crary men with queer delusions there is none to compare with that of an individual who is condned in the insane asylum in Kingston, Ont. He thinks he is a poached egg. fire, and for 20 years he has been looking for a piece of toast big enough to als down on. When visitors come and meet him he always approaches them with the request for a moment's conversation in private. As he is perfeetly harmless the keepers do not pus any restrictions upon him, reports the New York Sun. If you grant his request he whispers in your ear:

"Have you got a piece of toast shous you?"
"No," you say. "What is the mat-

ter with you? Are you hungry?"
"Hungry!" .ejaculates the man.
"Why should I be hungry? I get plenty to eat. I'm tired. I'm a poached egg

and I'm looking for a piece of toast to

Naturally this request leads to laughter, and the poached egg retires in high chidgedn, but he comes back regular, the arrival of the next batch of visitors to see if he can't have better inck. All sorts of things which look ike toast have been supplied to the man, but he wants the real thing, and as chairs and couches are not made out al seasond horal heir abliged a grown making his perpetual plea to visitors. In all other respects the man seems normal, and if this crazy idea could only he got out of his head he mighs obtain his discharge. As he persists in his delusion he will probably spend the rest of his days in the asylum.

#### DANCING IN RUSSIA.

It Is Not a Mere Dress Parade, But the Guests Keenly Enjoy a Bent Dance.

The modern society ball in America is little more than a dress promenade, but in a Russian ballroom the guests actually dance; they do not merely shamble to and fro in a crowd. crumpling their clothes and ruffling their tempers, and call it a set of quadrilles. They have ample space for the sweeping inovements and compli-cated figures of all the orthodox ball dances, and are generally gifted with sufficient plastic grace to carry them out in style. They carefully cultivate dances calling for a kind of grace which is almost beyond the reach of art. The mazurka is one of the finest of these. desi of ruom, one or more spurred officers and grace. Listen to the descrip-tion: "The dash with which the partners rush forward, the clinking and clattering of spurs as heel clashes with heel in midair, punctuating the stac-cate of the music; the loud thud of boots striking the ground, followed by their siblant slide along the pollshed floor; then the swift springs and sudden bounds, the whirling gyrations and dizzy evolutions, the graceful genufiecother intricate and maddening movements to the accompaniment of one of pieces -- awaken- and -- mobilize-antique

There is more genuine pleasure in being the spectator of a soul-thrilling dance like that than in taking an active part in the lifeless make believes perermed at society bulls in many of the more western countries of Europe or in

### POLITICS IS NOW A TRADE.

Men Want Pay for Service Formerly Considered a Patriotle Duty.

In modern politics I have many times known of more money spent in a single ward for the election of a councilman than the entire amount contributed in 1660 to carry the l'ennsylvania election in October that gave the republicans absolute victory in November asys Evening Post. There is not an earnestcontested legislative city that does not cost thousands of dolare to run the campaign and pay the party workers; and a recent contest for

party workers; and a recent contest for nomination in one of the squatorial dis-tricts of Philadelphia con the opposing factional leaders not less than \$100,000. Under our present system political: leaders make politics a trade, and every ward and precingt has a host of men who live by politics and who refuse to give political service of any kind un-less liberally paid. In 1860 there was less liberally paid. In 1860 there was not an attempt made to buy a vote for Curtin in the entire state; and, except-ing in rare instances, where special and unusual service was required, the entire of that great battle, that revolutionized a nation, was willingly performed without pay as a matter of patriotic duty.

Fireproof Dwellings for Russia. Mr. Porokhovstchikow, who some time ago published an important work fenling exhaustively with the system to be adopted for the sanitation of St. Petersburg and Moscow, has recently been among the rural population, ad-vising the adoption of incombustible wood for village dwellings, says a Rus-sian correspondent. He has built in the environs of Moscow a fireproof silloge;"\_which a government.bfficial has been sent to report upon. If the result of the experiment proves satis-factory there will be a great future for the fireproof wood-in-the villagen of

Farm Machinery in Caba.

Modern machinery is fast finding its way to the small farms in Cuba. Hard-wave dealers of Havana state that their trade has picked up wonderfully.

The jail has a new butler. At les he is new in comparison with his prodecessor, who held the position for 18 years or more, and made a small fortune out of it. The old butles was Pete Moran, a red whiskered emaciated consumptive, who was compelled to go to Virginia a few months ago on account of his health. The new butler is Sam Shapiro, whose pecuniary instinct is as sharp as an unsheathed dagger.

Every day about 4:30 p. m. Shapiro enters the jall with a huge basket in each hand, and a third one, all heavily loaded with wares, suspended about his neck, says the Kansas City Jour-nay. There is tobacco—for this is the very first need of the prisonersbread, cakes apples, candy, writing tablets, pencils and such other small the men in the cells want and can buy. Bhapiro makes the round of the cells. When he goes in his baskets are full. He comes out with them empty. Probably fearing-competition, Shaplro very cunningly rafuses to say much about the extent or profits of his little business.

Moran made a profit out of it," he is recently. "When he left town and recently. "When he left town there was \$3,000 in the post office in his name besides deposits in the banks. But there ain't no such money in it now. Things are higher and the profits closer. Moran used to make between \$2,000 and \$3,000 a year out of the stayed in the building all the time, from morning till night, ran errands for the prisoners. In that way he made 75 cents or one dollar a day extra. I don't do that. I just come over here once

#### RAT SHOWED HIM THE MINE.

Gold Ore Discovered to Mr. goldsby by a Rodent's Carlone Habit.

The actions of a rat led N. R. In goldsby to the discovery of a rich old mine in Arizona. He named the property the Rat Hole mine.

Mr. Ingoldsby had been spending several months near Mammoth, on the San Pedro river, in Arizona. His pur-pose was to enjoy the hunting and make a collection of the animals and minerals of the southwest. He pitched his tent in the canyon of the San Pedro, in the Santa Catarina moun tains, says a Los Angeles exchange.

He had no neighbors, and was for long time unable to account for the earance of small articles that he left lying about his camp. At last he noticed that when anything was taken something was left in its place. This was usually a bit of stone or The culprit he found to be a rodent of the species known as the trading rat. The habits of the animal made an interesting study for Mr. Ingoldsby, and he often lay awake at ngoldsby, and he often la night to watch for his visitor,

A silver apoon was missing one morning, and in its place was a piece of quarta carrying free gold. This of quarta carrying free gold. This still more excited Mr. Ingoldsby's curicelty, and after several attempts he aucoceded in following the animal to its home. Near by was the ledge from which the gold-bearing quarts had been taken. Mr. Ingoidsby made an examination thorough enough to prove that his discovery was of considerable value.

### DOORWAYS IN CHINA.

Pleasing Coe Made of Many Pers That Are Strange to West-

It is doubtful if the average reader knows certain it eresting facts about the doors of the celestial kingdom-to speak literally, and not in metaphor. In China these are often round, leafshaped or semicircular. In placing them the builder usually avoids baving one opposite an ther, lest evil spirita find their way from the street into the receives of the building. The doorways subgrating the courts of a garden are usually of an elaborate kind, and the octagonal form la one of the most popular, says the New York Tribune.

Religious superstition asserts Itself scredness of the numerals and 9 is shown in the arrangement of temple doors. There is a triple gate-way to each of the halls of the imperial palace, and the same order prevalls at the Ming tombs, and the sacred person of the emperor, when he was in his Peking home, could only be approached, even by the highest officials, after three times three prostrations. The Temple of Heaven has a triple roof, a triple marble staircase, and all its mystic symbolism points either to three or its multiples.

- Afraid of Balloons.

Bicycle races, comic operas and tele-phones are not the only bugbears of yildis klosk. It detests balloons, says a correspondent, of a London paper. The reason is that yildiz, though well protected against an invader by land, is powerless against an aerial enemy and stands in constant dread of an Armenian or anarchist attack from the clouds. Balloons, therefore, are pro-hibited. The horror of the place may therefore be well imagined when a bailoon was seen to rise on the other side of the Bosphorus. A hoat of officials were soon in pursuit of the offender until it was discovered that a schoolmaster had sent it up to instruct his pupils.

A patent was taken out on a passenger elevator 66 years ago. But the first parent for a complete and practical elevator was given to Mr. G. Otia, of Tonkers, N. Y., in January, 1881, so that while the idea is much older the elevator is only 39 years old.

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The famine came about through a fit of temper of the marketmen, who are nigry because the new law will not permit them to ship game and game birds out of the state. Previous to 1893 boxed candier and so on.

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New Zenland landed on the Cook islands and formally angiexed them to the British emulre at the unanimous request of the chiefs and people. For 12 years the Islands have been under the protection of Great Britain and every enactment of the native legislature has had to receive the approval of the British resident at Raratonga before being regarded as law. But there has never been any formal annexation of the group and the native are probably delighted to have that eeremony carried out.

The islands, lying far southeast of Samoa, are off the usua! lines of steam er traffic, and most or their carried on with New Zealand and New Zealand and New Inflorence bear the er traffic, and most of their trade is South Wales. They properly bear the name of the great navigator Cook, for he discovered the greater part of the group on his second journey in 1773, and made them better known in his voyage of 1777. Cook named one of the islands Hervey island, and the missionaries who settled there somehow got into the habit of applying the name Herrey to the whole group, and to-day they are called indifferently, the Cook or Herrey fainnds

All of them are coral islands, lifted only a little way above the sca level, except Raratonga, the largest and most populous, whose volcanic mountain rises to a height of 4,000 feet. Raratonga is one of the pearls of the South the southern archipelagoes. The natives have long used cotton cloth as money, but coin is now likely to be in-

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from 100 to 250 partridges were sen west from Hangoz every day. Marketmen had from len to twenty gunners constantly in their employ shooting partridges, sulpe and woodcock for Boston and New York markets, where birds commanded fancy prices. A soon as the law prohibiting the sale of game birds was enacted, the market men agreed to handle ho game of an kind, and the embargo has been rigid

ly enforced, Last year Fred Johnson, who is the Delmonico of Bangor, took out a Beense to sell venison to such of his eustomers as wanted derrment of men refused to patronize his place and did all they could to injure his trade. This year het found that, the were doing him more harm than the profits on sales were doing good, and when it came to take out licenses for 1900 he did not ask for a renewal land and other Maine cities that hav no deer within 50 miles of their limits are having all the deer ment they car eat, and are getting it clicaper than the price asked for beef.

"Mad!" he exclaimed I'm mad, I tell you what we need in this world in some good system of genera thought transference or mind reading You know how hard I worked to gr Margaret?

"Just gave all my waking thoughts to the subject; neglected my business and all that, and made a fool of mysel. generally."

"But you succeeded?"

"Oh, yes. We're engaged, and now hat we have exchanged confidences ! find that she was working just as hard to get me, and it mak is us both and to think of the waste of cffort." My Charles Russell was crambing a witness some time before he was raised to the prerage. The question was about the rize of certain hoofprints left by a sore is sandy soil. How knys were the prints? asked the learned counsel. "Were they as large as my hand" holding up his hand for the witness to

"Oh, nc," said the witness, honesily; "it was just an ordinary hoof." Ther

Principles.

"Always keep a promise," said Sen-ator Sorghum. "Stand by a friend till the very last and labor for the sucass of your party without thought

"Are those things that you always

"No," was the answer; "they are what I want the other fellow to do." -Washington Star.

Injustice.

"Won't you give a veteran something o eat, mum?" said Tired Thompson to Mrs. Whiffet.

"You a veteran," replied Mrs. Whif-fet, unbelievingly. "You were never a soldler, I'll be bound,"
..."Madam," added the tramp, "you do

me a grievous injustice. I have done nothing but soldier all my life."-De troit Free Press.

An Appeal for Adjustment. Freddy-Papa, mamma promised me s quarter if I would have my tooth pulled.

Papa-Weil, Freddy, you got it, didn' Freddy-No. papa. I was thinking

bout the quarter an' didn't make much uss, an' so she only gimme a dime.

Ambiflon. Mr. Bingo-I don't see why you discharged the girl, for she was the best

servant we ever lind. Mrs. Bingo-That may be, but I was over at Mrs. Kingsley's, next door, yes-terday, and she has discharged eight girls in two weeks, and I had only discharged seven. It would never do to let her get ahead of me .- Harlem Life. & Dehaltion.

Little Galen-Popu, what is a conva lercent?

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