

CASH AND ONE PRICE.

here is that execution by means of ectricity is a failure.

of opinion reported on the reciprocity question, and instead of Mr. Blaine being won over to the President, he is further from him than before the Cape

Attendance at Games. League Players 600 Chicago. lay Point meeting. There seems t Brooklyn Briladelphis Boston Pittsburg Cincinnati 700 4,537 1,180 Standing of th Clubs. NATIONAL LEAGUE.
 Won
 Lost P'et
 Won
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 P'et

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 Clevind..24
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 Pittab'rg.18
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 PLAYERS' LEAGUE.
 Won Lost Pet
 Won Lost Pet

 Boston....51
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 N, York...47
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 AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
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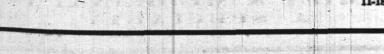




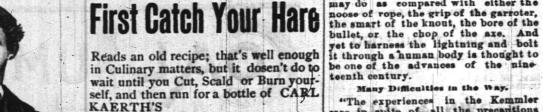
Iced Cream in Fancy Form, and Individual Bricks for Teas and Parties. Plain and Fancy Cake, Charlotte Russe and Macaroons, fresh every day. MY

Try my Home Made Bread; it will please you; hot at 5 P. M. If you desire FRESH and PURE CANDY, you can make NO MISTAKE in buying my goods. I manufacture LARGELY, and GUARANTEE THE QUALITY.

Wishing you good hell



26 WEST FRONT STREET





A much wiser plan is to spend 25c. and keep a bottle in the house. Ask your Druggist for it.

Ask your Druggist for it. Has no equal for CUTS, BURNS, SCALDS, RHEUM ATISM and NLUKALGIA. For sale at all Drug Stores or at the FACTORY, 16 E. 26 Bt. 435

of science has been to save or at least to prolong human life and insure for

to prolong numan life and insure for its possessor the greatest enjoyment of its many bounties. In this instance it has been plainly diverted from its course under a paradoxical plea of high humanity. And yet men of science have lent their best efforts in this direction to humor the whims of a few cranks and 'world betterers,' who imagined they could make legal mur-der a fine art and enforce into it an element of sentimentality which might rob it of its atrocity.

More Horribie Than Hanging.

"While we allow that electricity has

"While we allow that electricity has been a success as far as the killing is concerned we must also admit that we have little if anything over the ordinary method of execution by hanging. The preliminaries of electro-thanasia are far from pleasant to contemplate. Alongside of those for hanging they are pretentiously horrible. There is something more than weird in the preparation of the machine, the deliberate fixation of the victim, and the adjustment of the electrode and the thousand deaths in contemplating one, thousand deaths in contemplating one, which more than offsets the quick though damnable 'taking off.' The horrors though hidden are nevertheless felt. There is something else to be thought of than the mere quickness of death. While the latter might have been triumphantly done, the agony of the criminal during the preparations must be terrible as compared with that

of hanging. The Awe and Mystery of Death.

"It becomes a serious question if humanity is not paying too dear a price for instantaneous demolition. The awe and mystery of death are intensi-fied a thousand fold in anticipation of what this instrument of subtle power may do as compared with either the noose of rope, the grip of the garroter, the smart of the knout, the bore of the

Many Difficulties in the Way.

"The experiences in the Kemmler case in spite of all the precautions taken have shown many difficulties in taken have shown many difficulties in the way of sgeneral adoption of the method. It is far from simple in its application. If requires elaborate and careful preparation; it multiplies ma-chinery, which, without expert manipu-lation, is liable to fail in its working lation, is liable to fail in its working and bring about disastrous results; it may be a source of danger to the exe-cutioners and speciators; it increases the expense of executions; but worse than all in the necessary preparation of the victim there is crowded upon him in a few seconds an amount of horror and suspense which holds no com-parison with any other form of rabid

WHO PULLED THE LEVER?

George B. lifsh of Albany Faid to be the Man,

AUBURN, N. Y., Aug. 7 .-- It is now said that George B. Irish, of Albany, N. Y., pulled the lever which closed the circuit through Kemmler's body. He was one of the three persons in the room adjoining the execution cell. The other two were Electrician Davis

Mr. Irish said to the special correspondent of the United Press that the voltage was at no time below what the in the towns. In Guthrie 2,000 votes doctors had said it ought to be. It it understood that the voltage was be-tween 1,000 and 1,500 on the first shock and that it ran up to 2,000 on the see

Westlughouse People Jubilant.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.-The necessity of applying the electric current twice before the condemned murderer Kemm-ler ceased to live is claimed by the opponents of electrocution to prove that the method as formulated by pating in the proceedings of the House, Harold P. Brown is claimed by the angle is a second secon Harold P. Brown is not a success. An air of fil-concealed triumph was appa-rent at the offices of the Westinghouse company, and while the officers do not come out flat footed and say so, they are jubilant over the failure of Brown's

Gov. Hill Will Walt for a Report,

ALBANT, N. Y., Ang. 7 - When asked for his opinion about the Kemmler execution, Gov. Hill said; "I am not prepared to give any opinion in this matter yet. I am anxious to see the would be unfair to speak until an er act report is made."

Mr. Edison's Opinion.

Mr. Thomas A. Edison, the famous electrician, spoke as follows about the electrocution: 'The trouble, to my mind, lies wholly in the application of the current to the victim's body, the working out of a doctor's theory in the face of the plain demonstrations of experience." He thinks the Governor should call a special session of the Legislature and abolish the new law.

Arrested for Malpractice.

ORANGE, Mass., Ang. 7.-Dr. O. H. Dunbar, a well known physician of Athol, was arrested on a cherge of mal-practice, the victim being Miss Kelley, of Pinedale, who turned State's evi-dence. The doctor was taken before Judge Field and had his case continued until ingust 21. He was released in Judge rield and had his case continued until tagent 21. He was released in \$2,000 bell. The arrest is the outcome of the finding of the body of an infant in Finedale Fond a few weeks ago.

small chance of concession enough small chance of concession enough on either side to formulate any administration policy.

stake.

Oklahoma's First Election. WASFINGTON, Aug. 7.—A dispatch from Guthrië, Oklahoma, says the first elec-tion in the territory was held yes-terday for members of the Legisla-ture. There were three tickets in the ture. There were three tickets in the field, the Republicans, Democratic and Alliance. The indications are that the Alliance will carry these seven counties, but that the contest will be close

were polled and it is thought there that the Republicans will have a small majority. Purely local issues were at

The Original Package Bill Passed. WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 .- The House has

by pating in the proceedings of the House, An and that a large number have not par heeded the command of the Sergeant-

at-Arms to return here. The original package conference agreement having been adopted by the Senate, the bill will now go to the President.

LOOKS LIKE CHOLERA.

The Inhabitants of a Western Town Carried Off by the Epidemic,

PRESTON, Ia., Aug. 7. -Fifteen deaths have occurred here within the last week from an epidemic apparently of law successfully carried out, and be-lieve it will be. Further than this it the nature of cholera. Seventy persons are now lying sick with the disease. The population of this town is only about 500, and the inroads made by the disease are proportionately very great. Only five physicians are available in

> death. death. Without an exception the bodies of the victims have turned black within a few hours after death. The majority of the dead are children.

Another Diamond Robbery.

NEWFORT, R. L. Aug. 7. - The residence of Mr. W. H. Osgood, Bellevue avenue, was entered and plundered of jewelry valued at \$1,003. There is no clue. The police believe the burglar boldly en-tered the house by the front door while the family were at dinner.

Mr. Morton at sultivan Harbor.

BAR MARBOR, Me., Aug. 7.- Vice President Morton and family went to Sullivan Harbor at 10:30, where they will stay, and where they have invited friends to visit them.

ATLANTIC ASSOCIATION.
 Won Lost Pet
 Won Lost Pet

 Baltivere.63
 23
 .741
 Harrisb'g.33
 52
 .388

 N.Hav'n.56
 24
 .700
 Wilm't'n.29
 52
 .358

 Newark .46
 35
 .503
 Hartford.20
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 Lebanon.39
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 .527
 Wash't'n .37
 45
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1,927 3,340

1,141

8,411

chedule of To-Day's Baseball Games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston vs. Brooklyn, at Brooklyn. New York vs. Philadelphia at Philadelphia. Chicago vs. Cleveland, at Cleveland. Cincinnati vs. Pittsburg, at Pittsburg. PLAYERS' LEAGUE.

New York vs. Boston, at Boston. Philadelphia vs. Brooklyn, at Booklyn. Cleveland vs. Chicago, at Chicago. Buffalo vs. Pittsburg, at Pittsburg.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Columbus vs. Athletics, at Columbus, Louisville vs. Brooklyn, at Louisville. Toledo vs. Rochester, at Toledo. St. Louis vs. Syracuse, at St. Louis.

ATLANTIC ASSOCIATION. Newark vs. Baltimore, at Baltimore. Hartford vs. Washington, at Washington. New Havenvs. Wilmington, at Wilmington Lebanon vs. Harrisburg, at Harrisburg.

A Change >ince 1862. Bosros, Aug. 7.—Samuel Williams, ot Brookline, has purchased the 29-set cards woolen mill in North Vassalboro, Me., for about \$300,000 and will start it up, giving employment to some 500 hands. In 1863 Mr. Williams worked in the mill for \$15 per month, running a wet cropping spear in the furnishing

Lowmin, Mass., Aug. 7.—George L. Brown, otherwise known as Lee Brown-ing, a prominent Good Templar, is re-ported to have eloped with Agnes L. Hill, aged 19. The girl has been miss-ing for two weeks. Brown is married but separated from his wife some time

The World's Baseball Championship. Physer and part proprietor of the Buf-falo club, is authority for the state-ment that the American Association and the Flayers' League clubs will con-tend for the world's championship and that all of the clubs in the former or-ganization will play exhibition games with the Flayers' League clubs at the termination of the present champion-ship season. ship season. time and

substitute which is capable of killing the bacillus and curing the disease. The Rev. Dr. Burtsell, of New York, is stopping at Lake Mahopae. The Elizabeth, N. J., anarchists were fined \$25 and costs for disorderly con-Passengers Killed and Injured. VIENNA, Aug. 7.—A railway train was thrown from the Grack near Pilsed, Bohemia. The cars rolled down an embankment into a marsh. The stoker duct. One hundred and thirty-five deaths from cholers occurred in Mecca yesterand several passengers were killed and nearly eighty passengers were injured. Most of the passengers on the train were emigrants who were bound for the United States. day. The business part of Vermillion, S. D., was burned yesterday. There was no fire apparatus in the city. The Farmers' Alliance of Louisiana denounce the big lottery and will work against it. The Secret Conference in Paris. The secret contartance in tark. Pans, Aug. 7.—The consular confer-ence in this city on the McKinley bill held a protracted sitting. The Ameri-can consuls who compose the conference are going to discuss European consular questions generally, but the results of their deliberations will be kept secret until the Government at Washington protocing the unblication of them

authorizes the publication of them.

Chinese Superstition. SHANGHAY, Aug. 7.- A mob of soldiers combined with the peasantry and de-stroyed the railroad to Lutai, on the

pretense that the road to Lutai, on the pretense that the road caused the re-cent floods in the Fei-Ho river. The Government remained passive, making no effort to stop the work of destrue

Over 100,000 Men to Strike.

LONDON, Aug. 7.-The negotiations which were in progress to prevent the great strike in South Wales have proved a failure. It is expected that

the men will go out to-morrow to the number of over 100,000.

The President's Trip to Boston.

New Yonz, Aug. 7.—The arrange ments for the reception of President Harrison on the Baltimore next Satur-day for the voyage to Boston, where he goes to take part in the National En-campment of the G. A. R. have not yet been completed. It is thought, however, that that the President will architect to the second to the seco

however, that that the Fresident will embark at Twenty-third street, North river, near where the Squadron of Evolution is anchored. It is not alto-gether unlikely that Admiral Walker's feet will accompany the Baltimore on her trip to Boaton.

The World's Baseball Championship.

tion.

Dr. Gilbert A. Lathrop, a surgeon of Montrose, Pa., met a frightful death by his horse running away while descending a steep hill.

James Moore, an aged farmer residing in Weston, Conn., fell from a wagon and broke has neck, dying almost instantly.

The stair-builders of Boston organized The stair builders of Boston organized a trades union last night. The cloak makers at Seaman's factory have re-turned to work, Seaman agreeing to an advance ranging from 15 to 25 per cent. in wages and not to employ non-union

Weather Indications.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 7 .- For New England: Fair: westerly winds, becoming variable; light changes in temperature. For Eastern New York: Fair: west

winds, becoming variable; stationary For Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey: Fair; variable winds; slight changes in tem-

For Western New York: Fair: slightly warmer; variable winds.

NEW YORK MARKETI.

NEW YORE, Aug. 6.-Money on sall to-day BONDS. Closing Closing Nesterday, To-day

STOCK MARKET.

Cloging Co-day. 79% 7954 entral Pacific. hicago, Bur & Quine belaware & Hudson... el, Lack. & Western Erie Erie pref Lake Shore Louis & Nash Michigan Central Missouri Pacide. New Jersey Centr Northwesters. Northwestern Dregon Navigat Pacific Mail ook Island

room. An Elopement Suspected.

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attendance and they are worked to

PLAINFIELD DAILY PRESS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 1890.

THE DAILY PRESS

AN EVENING EDITION OF THE WEEKLY CON-LIST AND IS ESUED AT NO. 3 NORTH AVENUE, EVERY DAY-EXCEPTING SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS-AT FIVE O'CLOCK IN THE AFTER-MOON; SENT THROUGH THE POST OFFICE AT. CENTS A WEEK.

T IS DEVOTED, LOCALLY, TO THE INTERESTS OF THE CITY OF PLAINFIELD, IT'S SUBURBS AND IT'S MEIGHBORING TOWNS; AND, POLITICALLY, TO THE ADVANCEMENT OF "THE GREATEST GOOD TO THE GREATEST NUMBER."

PONDENCE SOLICITED ON ALL MATTERS OF PUBLIC CONCEEN, BUT PUBLISHED ONLY WHEN ACCOMPANIED BY THE NAME OF THE WRITER, IN CONFIDENCE, AS ENDORSING THE TRUTH AND HONEST INTENT OF THE COMMUNICATION.

ADVERTISING RATES MADE KNOWN ON APPLICA CION AT THIS OFFICE. NOTES OF CHURCH ENTERTAINMENTS, FAIRS, SOCIABLES, LEC-TURES, CARDS OF THANKS, LODGE RESOLU-TIONS, ETC., INSERTED FREE OR MOT, AS CHARTY OR JUSTICE MAY DEMAND.

W. L. AND A. L. FORCE . PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS.

, A. DEMART T. . MANAGING EDITOR

BY THE WAY.

-Because of the excursion to Rockaway, the Thursday evening meeting of the Reform Club will be postponed for a

-On the door of a little shop next to change will be closed until Sept. 1st. The manager has gone away to have a good FLUTE SOLO-"Mélodie de Chorder." ...

-An industrious workingman last night permitted strong drink to gain a mastery over him, and made the sidewalk his MARCH-"Fidele,"..... ich. He was arrested and fined five

-Washburn & Arlington's bill posters car arrived yesterday and was sidetracked at the freight house, and Plainfield is being billed for their circus and Wild West show on the 18th inst.

-The Reform Club excursionists who left town this morning for Rockaway Reach, filled fifteen railway coaches, and the club is sure of making money by the affair, besides giving every excursionist a good time.

-Members of Major Anderson Post, urday evening at eight o'clock, to make The Netherwood has never before had It was the expressed sense of the mem the necessary arrangements for the trip.

-Ex-Officer Eugene Laine came to the rescue of an unfortunate man, this noon. Driver Staats, who works for L. A. Rheaume & Co., was overcome with the heat or some other sickness, and fell on North avenue. Laine carried the man into his shop, and after much effort suc seeded in reviving him.

-Canine solos have grown to be so nerve-trying and sleep-breaking a thing among the residents of the Richmond and Third street neighborhood that the weary ers talk of forming a vigilance nittee for the extinction of the howling nuisance who nightly renders darkness hideous with his yelps and whines.

-The colored troops who went to Somkicked because the price of admission was raised for the occasion. One of them

PARTICULAR MENTION. Ex-Councilman Bowers and family an ome from Spring Lake. Bert Tallamy of West Sixth street

sity in Ogden, U. T.

visting friends at Cumberland Hills, R. I. Miss Ells Milligan of West Fourth street is spending a week with relatives at Landsdown and Clinton.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. R. Hunteman, who are out of town on their honeymoon, are at present at Martha's Vineyard. Later they will go to Nantucket and the White

The Asbury Park papers say: "Miss series of buildings, costing upward of Laura Runyon of Plainfield, is at the \$500,000, will be pushed rapidly to com-Leadley. This lady is a fine musician, as pletion. They will include the main

is also her brother, Wm. Bunyon, also a building, men's hall, ladies' hall, library, uest at this house." James Bergen, the infant son, of Mr. residences of the faculty. and Mrs. Patrick Bergen of Wilson The programme embraced appropriate

avenue, North Plainfield, died yesterday in the second year of his age. funeral will occur Friday.

The

and patriotism:

Secretary.

Looking for a New Home.

turday's Game Against the Colored Cham

Municale at Hotel Netherwood. A very enjoyable musicale arranged by semblies of the World. There was an

Mrs. F. E. Miller for the entertainment immense concourse of people present, inof the 200 guests of the Hotel Netherwood, was carried out last evening with the church and public dignitaries. entire success according to the following

programme: PART L. OVERTURE-To the Opera, "Raymo SONG-"The Stirrup Cup."..... Mr. W. E. McCREEDY.

MRS. QUINLAN. . Chopi MR. W. H. GREENOP.

SONG -""Beauty's Eyes," (with Flute obligato) .. Tost MRS. W. E. MCCREEDY. PART II.

LEO PINNER AND OECHESTRA.

WALTZ SONG-" Il Bacio,"..... MRS. W. E. MCCRBEDY. FOURTH SYMPHONIE-Adagio-Vivace. . Bee

ORCHESTEA. It is needless to say that the entire programme was commendable and re- Trustees be authorized to purchase the ceived sincere approval. The vocal solos of Mrs. McCreedy and the instrumental solos of Mrs. Quinlan, were especially the market for some time until the

worthy of note ; while the performances of League confessed an approval of it. Then Mr. Pinner and his son excelled the efforts the price advanced to \$6,500, and to No. 109, G. A. B., who intend going to the of many professionals. The numbers \$7,000. National Encampment at Boston, are to rendered by Greenop's philharmonic quar-The resolution that the Latimer prop meet at Comrade Collier's store next Sat- tette, were remarkably praiseworthy. erty be purchased, was unanimously lost

> such an orchestra. At the close of the programme, the be expended for any property for club artists were tendered a little supper by purposes. Mr. Miller, served in the famed "Parlor

Sangston on the Path for Revenge.

Dr. Henry W. Mitchell, the Asbury Saturday afternoon, there will be a fine Park physician who was arrested yesterday, charged with assaulting James Allen the "Gorhams," the colored champions Sangston, the drug clerk, formerly of of the World. They have beaten every-Plainfield, was given a hearing before a body, including the Cuban Giants, Metrojustice of the Peace and placed under bail to appear before the Grand Jury in October next.

Mr. Sangston says, concerning Dr. be accompanied on Saturday by their cel-Mitchell's finding fault with the two pre- ebrated coacher, Collins, who is the great scriptions which he himself was careful rival of Latham, of the St. Louis League to compound in the presence of witnesses, Team. The batting order will be: erville, yesterday, to see the ball game, that in ten years, during which he has

ABOUT ANIMALS AND BIRDS. METHODISTS IN MORMON LAND. A men at Hanover, Penn., is setting Bishop Vincent Present at the Laying on a nest of eggs in the top of a willow the Corner Stone of the Utah

A RAT jumped from the eaten-out inside of a lost of bread which a Pennsyl-vania miss took from the pantry to cut, and was speedily dispatched by the fam-The corner stone of the Utah University of the Methodist Episcopal church was laid there Tuesday afternoon with approily cat. priate and brilliant ceremonies. The

AT Washington, Pa., a hawk swooped foundation and much of the superstruc-ture of the majestic main building are down on a three-year-old boy and at-tempted to carry him off. The cries of completed upon one of the most eligible the child attracted the neighbors and and sightly locations in the city. The landed and money endowments of the university are already large; and the series of buildings, costing upward of \$500,000, will be pushed rapidly to comare seasoned with grease. Orchardists in Colorado take advantage of his fastidiousness and protect their trees from his incisors by rubbing the body of the tree with a bacon rind. laboratory, gymnasium, observatory and

A FARMER near St. Louis has a nest of music and the solemn ceremonies of the owls in his barn, and they keep it free from rats and mice. The birds lay up Methodist ritual. The corner stone was provisions at night for the next day. set in place by the Rev. Bishop John H. The farmer marked the bodies of the Vincent, formerly of this city, and the mice he found by cutting off one foot famous founder of the Chautauqua aswith a pair of scissors. At night all the marked mice would be gone and the next morning there would be a fresh cluding distinguished representatives of supply.

Somerning remarkable happened near Sidney, O., to a cow. There were two large trees close together on the edge of a clover field. A fence touched either tree, but the gap had no fence. The cow squeezed into the gap; and without The address of Bishpp Vincent was eloquent, and prophetic of the value and achievements of the institution in the causes of Christian education, civilization passing through began to browse. She soon began to swell with gas generated by the green clover, and to get her out one of the trees had to be cut.

The meeting of the Crescent League, A WATERVILLE, Me., lad tells a story last evening, being principally for a of the remarkable sagacity of a pet cat which he owns. The feline has a great consideration of the purchase of a club property, the attendance was unusually fondness for the flesh of birds, and in large. President Reed occupied the order to make her quest for the same chair, and Charles Lyman was elected successful, employs a stratagem. Evi-dently understanding the birds' fond-Fully one hundred members took part ness for angleworms, she collects a number of the same and buries them in in the discussion of plans for a new home. the ground. She then takes her place A number of desirable locations were in a convenient place of ambush, and when the birds alight to secure their considered, but that which was most generally favored was the home of the late covered morsel she springs from her concealment and pounces upon them. Many a bird thus falls a prey to Henry C. Latimer, on the corner of Front street and Bank place. A resolution was offered to the effect that the Board of pussy's shrewdness.

RELATED OF THE RENOWNED. property if it could be bought for \$6,000.

This is the figure at which it had stood in THE Emperor of Russia is building a yacht which will be more than twice the size of the English royal yacht, having accommodations for

PRINCE HERBERT BISMARCE cherishes carefully the wreck of a watch which he carried during the Franco-Prussian war and which stopped a bullet that other bers, however, that not more than \$6,000 wise might have ended his life.

THE late J. J. McElhone, stenographer of the National House of Representatives, could report equally well with either hand, and in taking a long speech in the House he would frequently shift

On the Crescent League's ball grounds the pencil from one hand to the other without interrupting his speed.

A BEAUTIFUL album, bearing the signatures of many of the most distinguished personages in this country and England, and containing drawings by a few eminent artists, has been pre politans, Ridgewoods, Rahways, Stars, sented to M. Pasteur, the eminent Senators, Hackett-Carharts, and the enchémist, as a testimonial. It was origi-nated and successfully carried through tire list of ball clubs. The Gorhams will by Mrs. Priestly, wife of the dis tinguished English physician.

The Pope is going to erect a monument in the Lateran in which are to be deposited the remains of Pope Innocent III. It will be placed at the entrance, on the left of the aisle leading

A Child Carelenly Run Over Frank Campbell, the young son of druggist Campbell of Stelle's pharmacy, was run over by a horse and pheton at the corner of Park ave., and Front street, this morning. The lad was carried into

ties morning. The last warriage could stelle's, and as soon as a carriage could be procured was sent home. It is thought hat no bones were broken, but the boy is severely bruised, especially about the legs. The accident is attributed to the relessness of the driver, who drove on rithout being recognized.

That distension of the stomach which many feel after eating, may be due to improper mastication of the food; but, in most cases, it indicates a weakness of the digestive organs, the best remedy for which is one of Ayer's Pills, to be taken

after dinner.

-Much profit awaits the man who will

build a public bath in this city, and have ertain hours when boys of seven years old and over, and girls, can receive instruction in swimming.

Cakes, etc. Better than drugs as a hot weather tonic and regulator. The vicissitudes of climate are trying o most constitutions, especially to peo-ble having impure blood. For all such

S

Argo Af any cen

d mu

and they constitute the majority, the best safeguard is Ayer's Sarsapatilla, the use of which cleanses the blood and strengthens and invigorates the system.

Catarrh

IS a blood disease. Until the poison is expelled from the system, there can be no cure for this loathsome and dangerous malady. Therefore, the only effective treatment is a thorough course of Ayer's Sarsaparilla — the best of all blood purifiers. The sooner you begin the better ; delay is dangerous.

the better ; delay is dangerous. "I was troubled with catarrh for over two years. I tried various remedies, and was treated by a number of physi-cians, but received no benefit until I began to take Ayer's Sarsaparilla. A few bottles of this medicine cured me of this troublesome complaint and com-pletely restored my health."-Jesse M. Boggs, Holman's Mills, N. C.

Boggs, Holman's Mills, N. C. "When Ayer's Satsaparilla was rec-ommended to me for catarrh, I was in-clined to doubt its efficacy. Having tried so many remedies, with little ben-efit, I had no faith that anything would cure me. I became emaciated from loas of appetite and impaired digestion. I had nearly lost the sense of smell, and my system was badly deranged. I was about discouraged, when a friend urged ne to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and re-ferred me to persons whom it had cured of catarrh. After taking half a dozen bottles of this medicine, I am convinced that the only sure way of treating this obstinate disease is through the blood." --Charles H. Maloney, 113 River st., Lowell, Mass.

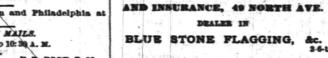
Aver's Sarsaparilla, We Come with New Acts.

PREPARED BT Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5. Worth \$5 a bottle. Admission-Adults. Children. Arrival and Departure of Mails. NEW YORK MAILS. m-7: 30, 8 40, A. M., 12:15, 2:30, 5:30 P. M. -7: 30 and 9:30 A. M., 1:45, 5:30 and 8 P. M. SOMERVILLE AND EASTON MAILS.

Arrist-8:40 A. M., 2: 40, 6:30 P. M. Close-7:30 A. M., 4:80 P. M. Direct mail to Trenton and Philadelphia SUNDAY MAILS. Office open from 9:30 to 10:39 A. M. Mail closes at 6:30 P. M. E. R. POPE, P. M. LYMAN & ANTHONY, DEATHS.



Remnants of Ginghams, Challies, Dress Goods, Carpets, Mattings, &c.



New Railroad Show AT PLAINFIELD,

1

9

COMING!

New Faces, and

REAL ESTATE

Largest package, greatest useful

BOB HUNTING'S

TUESDAY, AUG. 12.



PLAINFIELD DAILY-PRESS, THURSDAY, August 7, 1890.

FACTS ABOUT THE BAPTISTS.

e Compilations From an Official Publication.

(From the Central Times.)

The minutes of the forty-ninth anniver sary of the East New Jersey Baptist As-sociation, held in Newark, in June, have

farmer's barn. been published in a pamphlet. This is an "If you want work"-said the grange dation of some of the Baptist church-"I'll give you an abundance of it, and you

es located in this part of the State. Other may not only sleep in my barn, but Fill churches in the same vicinity belong to give you wages besides." The honest tramp confessed that he deother associations. To be exact, the churches included in the body here nosired employment, but had been refused ticed are 10 in Newark, the 3 located in so many times that he was disheartened Plainfield, 3 in Elizabeth, 2 in Jersey City, and had grown weary of asking. and one each in Piscataway, Scotch With much joyousness, therefore, he Plains, Mount Bethel, Lyons Farms, New received the farmer's orders, first, to take Brooklyn, Perth Amboy, Rahway, Red care of a herd of cattle, and departed Bank, New Market, Port Monmouth, with jubilation to the meadow indicated Westfield, Boselle, Paterson, Harrison by the horny-handed tiller of the soil. and Cranford, making a total of 33. The Not for long, however, did the new "hired man" attend the lowing herd. He oldest Baptist church in the association, had been told to turn the bovine creatures

and in the State, is that of Piscataway. which was founded in 1689, and the next oldest that of Scotch Plains, founded in 1747. The largest church is the First, of Plainfield. The following table gives a list of the largest churches in the order of

their size, with the dates of their organization : Year No.

Organized Member 795 755 Newark, First 1801 674 487 Newark, South 1850 426 **390** 388 Elizabeth, First 1843 344

315 nents and sauntered away. At nightfall, Newark, Bethany 1871 The total membership of the 33 church however, he quietly returned, and in the norning, yesterday, his urbane counten es is 8,491, a net increase of 256 during the year. The following tables indicate tenance once more smiled on the irate the changes in the membership which farmer. The tramp was once more verbally ejected, but four times during the took place in that period, in these churches: day the farmer again discovered him re-

	A LANCE CHARTERS
	By Baptiant
	By Letter from other churches
	By Ex, erlence 4
	By Restoration
	Total
	Decrease.
	By Letter to other churches
	By Death
	By Exclusion 44
1	By Erasure 5

Total..... Nine of the churches own parsonages and fifteen of them have a debt of from \$100 to \$10,000 on their property.

For various benevolent objects of the Baptist denomination the 33 churches gave for the year \$20,000, more than one fourth of it being contributed by the First Baptist church of Plainfield.

As this association embraces only one of several similar groups of churches in the State, (though this is the largest) if will be seen that the Baptists are a powerful religious force in New Jersey.

Nidewalks Not Made for Wheels.

Bicycling on sidewalks is again getting to be a great nuisance in Plainfield. Most of the offenders are young men of a smaller growth, and their impudence in taking city, but the commuters who rush down

ing seem to be especially aggrieved. The back to the house in anger, disgust and young wheelmen, with an air of superb wet, soiled clothes, and with a rusting than his share, somebody else must do impudence, dash up and down along the axe. This morning, bright and early, the without. On account of the good times

July:

THE COUNTRY BOY. Tribulations of a Netherwood Farmer With an ex-"Hired Man". Happy the boy whose lot in life A Netherwood farmer was appro Tuesday morning by a genteel tramp, who

A TRAMP AS A TENANT.

into another pasture, drive them to their

watering-place, bring back two calves for market, and let the others roam about at

man of leisure and ordered him to "clear

The tramp carefully arranged his gar-

will till nightfall.

tween his teeth.

out".

Mid rural scenes is cast, ose youthful hours with birds and flowasked politely if he might repose in the ers Contentedly are passed; Whose home is where the dense woods wave And emerald meadows lay. Where Nature stands with outstretche

hands, Inviting him to play.

FOR GIRLS AND BOYS.

The mill-race, churned to dancing foam The pond, the rush-rimmed brook, Are free for him to sail or swim, Or cast the baited hook; He roams in blossomed clover fields, Companion of the bee, And for the fruits his palate suits

He plucks the orchard tree. Is sees no signs: "Keep off the grass ?

Boys not admitted her And make him quake with fear; No threatening municipal laws His outdoor sports annoy; There don't exist a Socialist Free as the country boy.

These summer days he sports about Barefoot and jacketle No fashion plates he initiates In matters such as dress; The prisoned brick and mortar lads May dub him "Country Jake," But every where the pure, fresh air Clear brains and stout limbs make.

He satisfied himself with turning there

oose into the wrong field, a neighbor's, and while the draughts of rich ozone and then made a circuit to the barn, where Feed muscle, brain and lung, The rustic mind is quick to find Gems in our mother tongue; the farmer found him, some time later, sleeping contentedly in the haymow with Gems in our mother tongue; For where the state, the pen, the sword, the stem of a lighted pipe held loosely be-Ambition's slaves employ, High up in fame is carved the name Of many a country boy. —P. U. Fossett, in Golden Daya. With a Pan-American war-whoop the farmer aroused the cherub-faced gentle-

GOOD-TIMES FREDDY.

How a Selfish Little Boy Learned to Plant the Good Seed. There was once a little boy who had

Now, what do you think was his idea of good times? Why, pleasing himself, playing, eating, reading fairy tales, getting gifts at Christmas, and stuffing himself till his buttons flew off at

making good things in the kitchen for

But when Fred was asked to stay in

the house and play with Patty and

Matty and Toddlekins, he would throw

of good times, if one boy gets more

clining on the greensward in various parts Thanksgiving time! One way of having a good time, ac-cording to Fred's belief, was to "knee of the farm, and once in the corn-crib. At evening twilight occured the final it" up and down and across the lawn. Another way was to make taffy on the kitchen stove ironing-day. Freddy had a most delightfully good time whenever exasperation. The farmer had been working hard since five o'clock, and returned at about seven, to find the tramp sitting placidly on the back steps pointing a homeless cat crossed his path. To out to himself the beauties of the sunset. see his little terrier frighten timid Mrs. This time the farmer kicked the tramp, Tabby, and send her flying over the high board fence, caused Good-Times Freddy to fairly bubble over with dewho smote not back, but grew mournful

light The farmer was hot, and not very Or if an ugly little mongrel specimen hungry. He ate but little supper, and of a dog happened to stray into Fred's domain for a sociable call upon the elethen started out for a stroll across his cool broad acres. Not a hundred yards gant terrier, to see that same dog go away the tramp sat on top of a rail fence. scuttling off over the pavement with a tin pail banging and bouncing at his tail, caused Fred the most intense joy. The farmer got an axe and snaked his way Indian fashion through the grass, When There were little sisters in Good-Times Fred's family, and a baby boy. within twenty feet of the fence the tramp dismounted and turned and smiled Sometimes mamma wished Fred to amuse these little people while she was

the farmer. "I guess you must be wantin' me to nove on," he said. The farmer leaned against the fence

of feature and walked away.

and the tramp went on two hundred and fifty feet and sat down, his back to the

farmer, near the barn. For nearly half an hour the farmer kept sneaking up with his axe, and the tramp kept discovering him just in time to wander to some other wailings like unto this: spot. A public road was near at hand, no good times!" possession of the places that belong to and, though it was now growing dusk, a pedestrians is offtimes astonishing. Com- number of wheelmen and one or two plaints come from various parts of the, driving parties had halted to witness the scene. By and by the farmer crawled into Broadway and Park avenue every morn- a wet ditch with water in it and went

Public Library.

** ** ** gift

HOME CIRCULATION.

times, and in the midst of his moaning had jingled the postman's bell. A let-ter from mamma was handed in, which Mrs. Toothacre hastened to read. "When's she a comin' home-say, Miss Toothache, when's my mamma

comin' ?" said Fred. "To the best of my knowledge and

belief, she won't come home at all. She's very sick. Your papa writes that she seems to grow weaker instead of

"And shall you stay here allers?" in-guired the grief-stricken boy. "Mebbe, an' mebbe not," said Mrs. Toothacre.

A great wail went up that no scolding and no threats could stop. Good-Times Freddy had a heart, after all. That night he couldn't eat his supper. Something swelled in his throat that kept him from swallowing. Pretty soon after that, a dimple-cheeked young aunty came to stay with the children. Fred began to love her the moment she stepped into the house.

"What made mamma sick?" he asked, wistfully, the day she came, leaning on her shoulder, with her soft, round arm clasped about him.

"I think your good times helped to make her sick," said gentle Aunt Grace. "And now all those good times have changed into one big bad time-the very saddest and sorrowfulest kind of

time.' "Do good times always make bad times?" asked the tearful little boy.

"Not always. But your good times my boy, were like seeds that make ugly. prickly, stinging things-and that's be-cause they were selfish good times, which really are no good times at all." "I see," said Fred, who was a very

bright boy; "I've been a plantin' thistles an' nettles an' burs, an' now they're a stickin' into me."

"But suppose we begin planting some of the right kind of seed;" said Aunt Grace, smiling; "the kind that comes up in genuine good times."

Fred was curious to have Aunt Grace tell him about the wonderful seed. But she said they had talked long enough. There was work to do, and Patty and Matty and Toddlekins must be attended

"I'll tell them that story about the mouse mother and the baby mice," said Fred. "The poor things really don't have any good times."

"There's hope for little Good-Times Fred," said Aunt Grace to herself. "He has really begun to think about making good times for other folks."

Quite patiently Fred went over and over with the story, till the little folks had had enough. At the end they threw three pairs of fat arms around his neck, and printed a dozen baby kisses upon his round red cheeks. His face sparkled with pleasure as he went to give an account of himself to Aunt

"You needn't tell me about it. Fred." she said. "I see it all in your face You have made a good time for the babies, and the good time has stretched out so that there is enough for you. It is a kind of a miracle."

breakfast, dinner and supper, and the same thing over again. (Oh, such a lot "I'd like to make another good time of goodies as it took for the stomach of for somebody." "Go help Mrs. Toothacre. She is

making supper, and the fire is giving her a very bad time." Fred ran out, with an offer to help.

himself flat upon the floor, and utter "Dry wood I want, if there's to be any supper to-night," said the slim, prim "Ow, wow, wow! I never can't have housekeeper.

Now you know there are only just so many good times in the world. It seems a pity that there are not more, but prob-ably things are best as they are in this candies. respect. There being a limited quantity

And so the true good times began.



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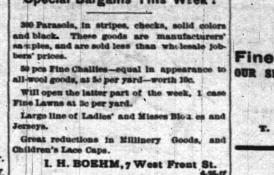
Surries, Depo Wagons,

AT

EMPORIUM 33 Somerset.

pleased and cheered Mrs. Toothacre that she baked Fred a special little cake, and covered it with red and white

They grew and grew, and reached even to mamma in her sick-room. It was



CARNEY BROTHERS, AGENTS.

antly on hand a full line of all the

en made with the present owner whe e mployed as Agents and «eneral M Sincerely thanking our friends and cu employed as Agents and "ceneral Managers. nearely thanking our friends and customers he many favors in the past, we solicit the inuance of their valued orders, which will ive prompt attention. "econal supervision given to the examina-of Soil Figen. 7-26-tf WHITLOCK & HULICK.

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The wood-box was filled, which so

about this time that she began to get



mooth pavements, swerving neither right nor left, and calmly maintain possession of the centre of the walk as far as they please.

studying the science of hydrostatics. · Plainfield's driveways are good enough The farmer has discovered that his for anything that runs on wheels, and if larder is being systematically robbed. there isn't considerably less violation of the sidewalk-riding ordinance, some of The tramp will probably be around again the violators may find themselves in to-night, and so will the farmer and his trouble. It must be said for the ladies little gun.

who ride that most of them bravely obey the law and show no hesitation about taking their chances among the crowds of horses and wagons on the business streets. They seem satisfied with the driveways, and they set a good'example.

There's a Law Against Slung-Shots. A large number of Plainfield boys carry slung-shots, or catapults, and not only Cash received from subscriptions of nonresidents..... 5 carry them, but use them with considerable effect along the streets. Song birds Fiction are daily maimed and killed by them, and not a few window-panes are broken. Be-sides, people walking out where the Travel...... whizzing slung-shot missiles are flying Philosophy about are constantly in danger of being Theology Boclology struck. Last evening a woman walking Philoiogy..... along Sixth street was stung in the face Natural science..... by several small shot. She gave a short Useful arts..... ery and saw a small boy hastily thrust Fine arts something into his pocket and scamper Literature...... History away in the darkness. There is a legal Periodicals (bound).... penalty for the mere carrying of slungshots and similar weapons, and for the re-sults of using them there are penalties ner-Black Atlas of the world."

which in many cases are very severe.

The Circus is Coming.

Lost a Finger in a Mill Wheel. Hunting's new railroad shows will ex-Charles Amerman, in the employ of M. hibit in this city on Tuesday of next week. H. French, the miller, was adjusting some The show is entirely new this season, and of the gearing of the mill, when a wheel much larger and better than ever. New acts, new faces, new wardrobe, new can- weighing about 200 pounds fell on the invas, new horses, new cars, and is the best dex finger of his right hand, severing it at show on earth for the price of admis-sion. the middle joint as completely as if done by a knite. Dr. Probasco dressed the

The company is under the personal suwound. pervision of Mr. Hunting. The attrac-

tions presented are first-class in every respect, and all advise everyone to at-tend. Two performances daily, afternoon and every to rise Makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise," says the olden-time nursery rhyme, but we think that—

tend. Two performances daily, afternoon and evening. If your dealer says he does not keep Hires' Root Beer in stock, go to the next one who does. There is no valid reason because he hasn't the genuine to accept an imitation. Would you take counter-feit money? The dealers business is profit. We think that-"Early to drink from the fountain of health Will bring both the wisdom and much-longed for wealth," and that fountain is to be found in Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, the blood. It cures Scrofnlous Sores and Swellings, Skin and Scalp diseases, Tet-ter, Salt-rheum and all blood taints.

tramp slunk out of the farmer's barn and "kneeing it" over the lawn, mamma was obliged to sit up nights, and patch and darn till she had bad times with sat down on the railroad bank near the pumping station of the new water works, her aching head. Because Good-Times Fred was dewhere he became apparently absorbed in

Good-Times Fred!)

termined that he wouldn't help take care of Patty and Matty and Toddlekins, mamma couldn't go out and get as much fresh air as she needed. Be cause he would climb scraggly nut-trees and peaked picket fences, his new suits cost so much that mamma sometimes had to do without new gloves or Following is the Librarian's report for a inew gown. At last this poor over-worked mamma fell sick. The headaches got worse and worse till there was not much but headaches.

" added by purchase A tall, sharp-eyed, Roman-nosed doctor was called. He was the kind of a doctor who can see right through little boys, and he saw through Good-Times Freddy at the first sharp glance. He saw through the gentle, tenderhearted mother, too.

"See here," he said, holding up a long bony forefinger. "See here, ma-dame! You are worn threadbare. Now you might take a barrel of pills and powders; you might dose your liver, and dose your stomach, and brace your nerves, and rectify your heart-for they're all ailing-but it would do no good. Madame, you must have change; you must leave every chick and child behind you, and go off and enjoy yourself. Tone, madame, tone is what you need."

So the patient mamma went away for her share of the good times, and a housekeeper as tall, as bony, as grisly, as the doctor, came to take her place. It is well known that housekeepers

like good times almost as well as little E. L. ADAMS, Librarian boys. The very first time that Mrs. Toothacre caught Fred on his knees out of doors she called him in and sent

him to bed. "No place like bed for boys," she said. "They're out of sight and hearing, and their clothes last twice as long if you keep 'em in bed." So hungry was hungry was our little Piggy Wee.

But in vain did he squeal for more cake, pie or bread and butter. "You shan't stuff while I'm here,"

said the grim, slim, trim Mrs. Toothacre. "You'd be hungry any way, however much you ate." And the hours that Fred spent shut

up with Patty and Matty and Toddle-kins! Why, it was beyond belief!

"Good Times!" exclaimed the hou keeper. "Oh. you will have good times when your mother's quite gone from you?"

You see, Fred had been complaining. as usual that he never had any good better, and one day, a long month later, the Roman-nosed doctor said she might go home to her children.

"I have been planting good-times seed," said Fred, as he nestled close to her side on the night of her return. Mamma was completely mystified. "What?" asked she.

"Good-times seed. Of course, you don't understand; but just wait a few days, and you will see."-Mrs. M. F.

Butts, in S. S. Times, JOHNNY'S CONCLUSIONS.

Why He Thinks It Doesn't Pay to Be

"Shall I tell you what I think doesn't pay? Well, it doesn't pay to be selfish. "I've often heard mamma say so; but somehow I didn't exactly see it. I thought it was a little nicer to keep your candy instead of dividing it with Polly and Tom.

"Or to go off by yourself when you had a big apple, for fear some one would want a bite.

"Or to try to get the biggest half of sny thing. "But I don't think so now. And I'll

tell you how I came to stop thinking so. "I went down town with Uncle Jack one day, and he filled all my pockets full of peanuts. "I didn't want any body to see them,

because I didn't wan't to give some to any body. "I thought I'd hide the peanuts. I

put them in an old flower-pot and set it up in a tree, and then it tumbled down on my head.

"I picked up all the peanuts and went into the house. I was atraid to hide them in the pantry for fear Bridget would find them. I was afraid to hide them in the parlor for fear mamma'd find them.

"At last I went upstairs to my room, and got the jacket of my new suit. I put them all in the pockets. Then I shut it up in the drawer.

"Then I forgot all about the peanuts till the day Uncle Jack came to take us to the circus. Then I ran to put on my hest suit.

"The drawer was full of peanut shells, and there was a hole on both sides of my jacket just where the pockets were. "Mamma said it was mice. And the peanuts were all gone but the shells. "I didn't go to the circus.

"I didn't go to the circus. "There were trained dogs and a band and elephants and lemonade and horses. "There's two patches right on the front of my best jacket. "That's why I don't think it pays to be selfish."—Sydney Dayre, in Our Lis-te Ones.

PLAINFIELD DAILY PRESS, THURSDAY, August 7, 1800.

THE HOUSEHOLD.

HALL FIXTURES. Frank Laurel Tells How to Make a Mirror

and Umbrella Stand. In too many houses the hall is but a small alley whose only furnishing is a square piece of gaudily colored oil cloth, with perhaps a long row of clothes hooks in the wall on a level with the top of the door, or thereabouts. The caller, who may have ridden a dozen miles over a dusty road, and whose hair and cloth-ing are gray with dust and awry from the wind, must either sit with this disrdered toilet through the brief call, or sk for whisk broom, hair brush, and a nore suitable place to use them than the parlor. If possible, therefore, the hall should be large enough to hold t



19. 1.-ARRANGEMENT OF HALL FIXT-

hat rack, umbrelle stand, mirror, whisk broom, and hair brush. If no better can be done put up two shelves upon iron or wooden brackets-fair iron brackets are but ten cents a pair-with a looking-glass between, the last as large as can be afforded. The shelves may be finished with

stain, or bronzed, or may be covered with a linen scarf,

fringed and emidered. (See Fig. 1.) The upper shelf will acmodate those humanly obstinate hats which will not hang when hung up. The lower may have vases with flowers, 'S pin-cushion, etc. The hooks underneath are for -

ar Assessed nveniles, and FIG. 2.-HALL STAND. one should be

out so high as to render a jump or spring ecessary in order to reach them. A imple umbrella or hat stand, like the me shown in Fig. 2, is easily made, and useful to hang overcoats on as well as hats. It consists of three bamboo-rods, r broom sticks, or failing these, small trees or straight limbs, put together as shown, and ebonized. This is easily done with "diamond dye," black. If there are knobs where twigs and small limbs have been cut off, they but serve to add to its rustic beauty when ebonized and varnished. Tie firmly in the middie, and put a strong ribbon or small rope (which may be bronzed) through staples to hold the top well together. The tray at the bottom is a shallow wooden butter bowl with staples put through screw eyes in the bowl, to fasten it to the standards. This catches any drip from a wet umbrella, and also holds a muddy pair of overshoes or sandals if wished .- Orange Judd Farmer.

YOUR VACATION.

This Means You, Good Mothers and

Mrs. Housewife, have you begun to make preparations for your summer vacation? Haven't given the subject a thought! Well, then, it is time you beginning to think about it.

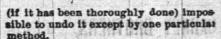
tention than asual. She dressed them in outing suits made for the occasion in outing suits made for the occasion which were easily washed and required no ironing. Living in that way she cared less about appearances and had a good, lazy time lying in the hammock for hours with little to do but read. The out-door life made them all so hungry that bread, butter, radishes, milk and fruit were all they cared for, and the task of cooring was simplified and the task of cooking was simplified by more than one-half. There was a little fruit to can during the time, and the milk to care for as usual, but such

rangement and required much . less at

eper.

It is not, I think, very "generally known" how respectable a ball for many purposes can be in a few minutes extemporized out of an ordinary handker-chief. The trick is, however, well worth knowing, inasmuch as we can therewith perplex our friends as to how it was done, as also submit the result to hem as a puzzle, it being difficult or

necessary tasks were done during the cooler hours of the day.-The House-To Preserve the Complexion in Su The young lady who wants to look as pretty as possible during hot weather, must endeavor to keep cool. She must must endeavor to keep cool. She must not have a hasty temper, for anger makes a red face. Second, she must eat noth-ing indigestible, for nothing makes the face red and the nose red so quickly as a bad diet. She should especially avoid flesh foods, which are heating to the blood. Her diet should be grains and coling for its to cother with will in FIG. L.



A CLEVER TRICK.

As the first part of the process, fold your handkerchief as in Fig. 1; next fold cooling fruits, together with milk, in rather small quantities. If the diet is the points A, B, C, D, inwards again to good, the temper cool and the nerves quiet, she will not be troubled with a the center, and continue this process as long as it is possible; finally hold the handkerchief thus folded in the left hand, red face and coarse looking skin. Aside from this, much can be done by frequent keeping down the folds in the center bathing in cool water, not only the face, with the thumb.

but the whole body. If there is a little irritation of the skin, due to erythema, Next with the thumb and forefinger of the right hand pluck at the skin of it does no harm to apply a little starch the roll you have now made till you powder or powdered arrowroot to the surface and it will often prove quite have separated the skin from the con-tents, and draw the skin toward you and soothing. But the young lady who toward the center, as shown in Fig. 2, wants to preserve a fine complexion must never use any form of face powder which contains lead or arsenic.-J. H. pushing the contents away from you with the thumb of the left hand. Pluck the skin again at a point a little

aller.

FIG. 2.

hand till the handkerchief begins to

form a sort of whirlpool, in which the thumb of the left hand is engulfed.

1

· untilude

further away from you than at first, and again draw the skin and push the con-Pretty Design for Tidy. This tidy is prettily adapted to the popular, low willow rocker whose braces tents as before. Continue this process turning the roll round in your left

MM.

are arranged by the artisan so as to form an umbel in two sections, which of course makes convenience for fastening the tidy. Make a flexible arch to fit the top of the chair, upon which stitch 13 rays of picot edge ribbon in any design or scale one fancies; the orange scale is pretty. The center ribbon is the pure color. Leave the ends long enough to loop and fasten securely to the arch. Unite the several lower ends. The ex-

Kellogg, M. D.



actness of the parallel can be obtained. by proper attention given to sewing of the strips upon the arch, across which stitch a border of pretty lace continuing around the sides; tie the corners to the braces of willow or bamboo with a ribbon that matches with, or is complementary to the center ray. For a very dainty decoration use 11 rays, if they fall between the slender braces they look airy and summery. If wire is used for the arch and wound with footing or other thin stuff, the graceful neglige of the top loops conceals it effectually.

Treatment of Persons Overcome by Gas. In regard to the treatment of persons overcome with gas several suggestions were made by different speakers at the recent meeting of the American Gas-light Association at Toronto. The most practical were those quoted on the authority of a prominent physician: 1. Take the man at once into the fresh air. Don't crowd around him. 2. Keep him on his back. Don't raise his head or turn him on his side. 3. Loosen his clothing at his neck. 4. Give a little brandy and water, not more than four tablespoonfuls of brandy. Give the ammonia mixture (one part in all, aromatic ammonia to sixteen parts water) in small quantities at short ntervals, a teasponful every two or three minutes.

ROBBING THE MAILS. How To Make a Ball Out of a Pocket

How Clerks Guilty of the Helnous Orime Are Caught.

an Interesting Talk with Post-Office In spector-James Stewart-How a Hard-ened Thief Was Set to Catch Himself-Clever Detective Work.

"Robbing the mails is not usually a productive or highly successful way of filling one's pockets with other people's money," said Post-Office Inspector James Stewart to a Chicago Inter Ocean reporter. "You see, every possi-ble safeguard is thrown around all valu-oble writh and it is unsulty rather easy able mail, and it is usually rather easy to locate the thief before any serious damage is done. The delay or deviation damage is done. The delay or deviation of a registered letter is almost immedi-ately noted. Every man who handles the registered letters is cautious to see that they are all right as to condition and number, and so each man has a check before and behind him. However, occasionally the registered letter thief succeeds in giving us a good deal of trouble.

"One case that I remember, and with some pardonable pride, I will tell you about. There was a long star route clear to the Pacific coast. Every now and then registered letters would be received at both ends, the contents of which had been abstracted and the letter gummed together again. All the ordinary checks failed to locate, even remotely, the culprit, so I sent out a special to go over the route from end to and. He went and he returned without having discovered any thing. I sent out another and another, with the same lack of result. 'It was costing the Gov-ernment many hundreds of dollars and the stealing still continued. What was most annoying was that the thefts continued just the same while the specials were out trying to discoverswho was doing it. The thief was expert. He knew how to steam or otherwise open the envelopes. He could then abstract any cash or convertible securities, and regum the envelopes, and there was nothing about their outward appearance to indicate that they had been tampered with. The fellow annoyed me, and 1 made up my mind to find him

"So I started out over the line myself. I gave it out that it was just a friendly sort of a visit I wished to make in order to become familiar with the various offloes and their needs, and have a sort of little pleasure trip. I visited every office in a casual sort of way, would not examine any thing, and said I didn't want to be bothered with business on a pleasure trip. I chatted with the men, smoked, and had a good time, and went on. Thus I went over the whole line, and came back here satisfied. I said: The very first letter that fellow robs bring it to me and I will nab him.' 'Who is he?' I was asked. 'I don't know,

It is now easier to complete the work, by making each successive plucking nearer to you instead of further off, though of course the drawing with the right hand and the pushing with the left must be in the same direction as but he will tell me, just as sure as he robs another letter,' I replied. I guess it was all of two weeks before word came to me that he had robbed several letters. 'Bring them here,' said I. They were brought, I lifted the flap of It will be necessary, also, at intervals, the envelope and touched the gum to my tongue. I had him. I sent officers at once to a certain station and caught to knead it a little between the hand in order to equally distribute the contents the thief.

tote book

once showed what office that mucilage

was in. It wasn't such a very bad idea

that, to set a thief to catch himself;

It was at once admitted that it was

an exceedingly clever ruse. The In-spector was asked: "But sometimes con-

iderable sums are got away with, are

"Not often. A very little thing will

locate the thief. Take the John Moore

case some years ago. The stolen parcel was of \$5,000 in bills. The thief un-

was of 50,000 in plifs. The thier un-scaled the parcel, untied the string, substituted paper cut of the size of the bills and tied and scaled it again. Three months after I detected the thief.

How? I put \$5,000 in bills in the rifled

Some remarkable information about the favorite beverage of European sov-

ereigns has been published by an Amer-ican journal. The Queen is described as preferring "the old-fashioned wines," port and sherry, and she is fond of hock

and tokay. Formerly the Queen drank

champagne and claret, and she never

cared for either port or sherry. It was

the Prince Consort who liked tokay so much, and he invariably drank a bump-er of it after dinner, regarding it, and

very likely, as a liqueur. Of late years the Queen, by advice of Sir William Jenner, has taken Apollinaris water and

cotch whisky, and even when she

drinks a glass of claret it is often mixed

with Apollinaris. The distillery of Lochnager, from, which the Queen ob-tains her whisky, is on the Balmoral es-

tate. There is a large cellar of wine at

Windsor, containing a great quantity of fine old port and claret, and some won-derful Cabinet Rhine wines of the great

vintages.

throughout the ball. Continuing in this manner, you will finally arrive at a very hard ball (Fig. "How did the gum help me? I will tell you. The open letters were just like the untouched letters except in one 8), o with its skin quite tight and its wrinkles all firmly fixed in the little particular-they were regummed with mucilage. Now when I stopped at each enter of the whirlpool. It now cught to be impossible to undo office I made myself at home, and pres-ently would ask permission to use the postmaster's desk to write a letter home it again except by reversing the process —that is, by plucking the skin away from the contents and pushing from or some such thing. When the oppor-tunity offered I would dose the mucilage you instead of toward you with the bottle with some recognizable flavor. A

note in m

now, was it?"

they not?"

HER HANDSOME RESCUER. A Young Lady's Thrilling Escape from a Wild Western Flood. A young lady who has just returned from the wildest part of the wild West, says the Louisville Commercial, tells a

story on herself that goes to prove that there is a good deal in the saying about not judging by appearances. She was staying on a ranch. One day she went alone for a long ride. She finally came to the bank of a dry river bed and

rode up the canyon. In the north-west she saw a cloud from which a heavy rain was falling. As it was being rapidly driven toward her by the wind she turned and put her horse in a gal-lop. The bed of the river was hard and sandy, and her horse skimmed 1n and sandy, and her horse skimmed along as if thoroughly enjoying the run. As she turned a bend she looked back and the cloud was almost overhead. She brought her whip down sharply across her horse and turned to look back once more, when what was her horror to see a wall of water six or eight feet high rushing toward her. She turned her horse diagonally across the river bot-tom and began to ply the whip with might and main. Her horse, now thoroughly aroused, dashed madly forward, as, with whitened lips and blanched face, she forced him on. Nearer and nearer she was getting to high ground, but faster and faster the water approached, its front boil-ing and foaming in its rush and casting spray high in air as it struck the ground. Suddenly the water was shut from her sight by a small island that she had not noticed until it loomed up between herself and the body of approach-ing water. The island was a hundred yards above her and toward the water. She turned her horse sharply toward it and, urging him with whip and spur, forced him on. She had almost reached it, when the water struck the other side of the island with a roar that so startled her horse that he came to a dead stand and she was hurled forward. Almost before she struck the ground the water surged around the island. As she gave up hope she was caught around the waist and lifted in front of a man on horseback, who in a few minutes had her in safety. Her horse had reached the road and after she was rested her rescuer brought it to her and helped her mount. For the first time she noticed him. He was fully six feet tall and broad-shouldered. He wore a full beard and, while very rough-looking, was very handsome. She thanked him for saving her life, but he hardly spoke a word, yet

did not seem embarrassed. When they reached home she spoke to her sister in French and said: "Is he not handsom Look what a magnificent figure, etc." He turned and smilingly thanked her in French. She then learned that he was a college graduate and was staying in the West for his health. She saw a

great deal of him and it is very probable that, as he saved her life, he will ask the right to care for it always.

HER MATE INDEED. Delia Cross Captains the Oregon and Her Husband Obeys,

"The greatest storm I ever encountered was off Cape Hatteras. The wind was blowing direct across the bow, and the Oregon was taking in water by the barrel. It was an exciting night I can tell you." It was Captain Delia Cross, commander of the schooner Oregon, who

spoke. Captain Cross is the pretty young married woman who last week applied to Collector Erhardt for a commission, says the Marine Journal. "I have so trained my voice," Captain,

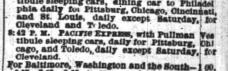
Cross said, while her fingers were busy mending a tarpaulin hat much the worse for wear. "that I make myself heard in the heaviest gale. I was about





To BE RUN ON THE FOLLOWING SCHEDULS STRICTLY ON THER: FIRST STUTY FROM Hillside ave. and Broadway. T:40 A. M. to meet 7:58 A. M. train. Boute-Hill. side ave. and Broadway, Broadway to 9th st.; 10 Becond place; to Orescent ave.; to Fark ave.; 10 Depot. M trip 8.15 A. M. to meet 2.38 A. M. train. M do 9.15 do 5.32 do 5th do 10.00 do 10.37 do 5th do 11.00 do 11.24 de 6th do 11.00 do 11.24 de 6th do 11.45 do 21.54 2.38 F.M. do 8th do 2.45 do To the Post Office. 9th do 5.09 do meet 3.59 do; 11th do 5.46 do do 6.07 do 12th do 5.46 do do 6.07 do Biage will also leave Flainfield ave. and thm st. and Bockview and Marcer aves. North Flain-field, according to the above time table, and make same connections. Biage will make return tripsover above routes, leaving Flainfield dopot as follows: 8.07, 5.38 6.37, 10.0, 11.30 A. M. 20.45, 2.59, 3.45 4.58, 5.37, 6.39, F. M. 1.20, F. M. Horses and Carriages kept expressly for ladies' pleasure and calling purposes. Saddle Horses a specialty, for gentlemen and ladies. Busses after 7 o'clock in the evening, for pri-vate parties, at moderate rates. M. A. HIGGINS, Proprieto STABLES-76 EAST FOURTH STREET. Telephone Call, 18, Railreads. PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD THE STANDARD RAILWAY OF AMERICA. PROTECTED THROUGHOUT BY THE terlocking Switch and Block Signs TRAINS FOR THE WEST. On and after June 21, 1990, trains leave Elise beth as follows: beth as follows: 9:35 A. M. FAST LINE, with Pullman Vestibule parlor and sleeping cars, daily for Pitta-burg, Columbus Cleveland, and St. Louis, daily, except Saturday, for Chicago and Tole

Higgins' Stage Line



Central Railroad of New Jersev

Street. Time Table in effect, June 22,

Don't say that you can not afford to take vacation; you would not say so if you ooked at it right, for the truth is, you an not afford to go without one. You can not afford to go without one. You believe that it is necessary for a child to have a rest from school; you believe hat the pastor should have a vacation, and that the business man is blind and oolish who does not give himself a set. You know that the plants and felds must have a rest, or they soon bene useless, and you are not so foolish as to believe that you are so very difent from the rest of the world that rou can continue year after year in toing the most trying sort of work, without a rest, and not have your efforts re or less a failure.

There are so many inexpensive ways of spending a vacation that there are sew who need to plead poverty as an excuse for not taking one. When you get at the root of the matter you will find that the real reason why the housewife gives herself no rest is because she imagines that her little world would speedily go to rack and ruin if she did not give it her constant personal super-vision. It would be a good plan for her o do as the little girl in the story didplay she is dead" for a week or two. ars will go on when she dies very ich as they do now, and when that it is realized the vacation problem bees much less difficult.

It will do the children good to spend art of the vacation in doing the houserk. Shut up all the rooms except ose most needed, and let the family hose most needed, and let the family we on bread and milk for a week if ed be, while you go home to mother, or if you have no mother, go to the neighboring town and board for a week. en chances to one you will get awfully ed of it, and when the week is up you all feel like a child who rejoices that e dreaded punishment is over, and be ow don't say that such a feeling is nvincing proof that the vacation has lone you no good. The flowers might he same thing of the frost which them rest, and with as much

The mother whose daughter is less an twelve can not so easily take a cation, yet she may rest a little if she such woman pitched a tent ath some trees in the yard, and ng hammocks under it: then closed he house, all but the kitchen, and for wo weeks spent her time in the tent. e thus saved sweeping and bed-making, and picking up things after the children and entertaining guests. The children were delighted with the ar-

5. Slap the face and chest with the wet and of a towel

6. Apply warmth and friction if the body or limbs are cold.

7. If the breathing is feeble or irreglar, artificial respiration should be used and kept up until there is no doubt that t can no longer be of use. 8. Administer oxygen. it can no

Treatment of Burns.

The best thing to do, writes Dr. J. H., Kellogg, of the Michigan Sanitarium, whether the burn is large or small, is to submerge it in water, which will keep the air away from it and alleviate the smarting; then as soon as possible apply a paste made of carbonate of soda and water. Spread it on the burned surface, cover with cloths and keep saturated with water. This mode of treatment destroys the pain, expedites recovery and prevents blistering. There is no better remedy known. If it is applied promptly and properly, the skin will form a hard, dry covering over the burn and no blistering will occur. If a blister is formed, it should be carefully blister is formed, it should be carefully punctured to let the water out and let the skin down upon the raw surface. If a burn is treated an tisoptically—and this manner of treatment is antiseptic—there will be no suppuration. The dressing need not be changed, but more of the carbonate of soda may be added if washed away by the application of water. The less the dressing is moved the better.

How to Treat Cramp in the Leg.

better.

If taken with a cramp in the foot or leg, seize the part firmly and bold it for a minute or two in a tight grasp. A muscle can not cramp without shortening, and if it is thus held down it can not shorten. A gentleman troubled with gramps in his legs to whom I gave this prescription made an improvement on it by providing him-self with a leather strap and buckle, and when he felt a cramp coming on he would buckle the strap tightly around his leg and thus relieve himself of the



pushing the contents toward you with the fingers of the left hand. Large sheets and even blankets and

hefore.

ounterpanes can be rolled up in the same way; and I have heard a story of a visitor at a hotel who, considering him. self badly treated, rolled up all his bedclothes before his departure so tightly

of revenge. The result, however, falsified his exectations, for the landlord, by displaying these curiosities and charging a small sum on each attempt to undo them, realized considerable on the transaction.-Golden Days.

Elevator Sickness

The elevator in modern big buildings has only one drawback-the sickness it causes when the car is suddenly stopped To people of a delicate constitution sickness is often such a serious matter that to them the elevator is a dangerous blessing. This sickness, says a con-temporary, can be avoided by observing simple physical laws. Elevator sickness is caused by the same law that throws a person to the ground when he gets off a moving car in the wrong way. The stoppage of the elevator car brings dizziness to the head and sometimes a nausea at the stomach. The internal organs seem to want to rise into the throat. All this comes from the fact that all parts of the body are not stopped at the same moment of time. The feet being next to the car floor stop with the car, while other portions of the body continue moving. If the body as a whole can be arrested at the same time with the feet, there will be no sickness. This can be done by placing the head

and shoulders against the car frame. Then there will be no sickness, and, according to the Scientific Press, it is a sure preventive.

SAND-BAGGING may be classed among the too base hits

to tell you of the storm off Cape Hatoffice told what was the flavor of the eras. mucilage. The gum used to reseal the "The wind was blowing northeast robbed envelopes was well dosed with quinine. A look in my note book at

and the sea was very high. The first mate, that's my husband, came aft and said that unless the wind and sea abated and we took in less water we would have to take to the boats.

"I was standing on the poop deck dressed in my tarpaulin coat and hat when a wave higher than the others was een approaching us. It was a terrible moment of suspense. If the Oregon breasts this she may live, I thought

"Clutching the guard-rail, I set my seeth and waited. As the wave came nearer I saw it was larger than any ther wave I had ever seen. The water, struck the vessel with a terrific crash, and I had only time to murmur: 'May, God save us."

The Oregon shivered from stem to stern, trembled like a wounded bird, and then slowly righted herself. It was moment of intense excitement for Castain Cross and Mor gallant crew. The little vessel righted herself, how-ever, and the words of Captain Cross proved true. The big wave was the tail end of the

torm. Soon the wind subsided and the Oregon was safe. "I ordered the steward to serve up extra grog all around," said Captain Cross, as she finished her story, "and

we all thanked our stars for our deliv

Mate Cross, Captain Cross' husband was busily engaged in coiling ropes. "Does my wife know a ship?" he said, repeating the reporter's question. "Well, I guess she does. I'll match her against any captain in the merchant ervice."

And here Mate Cross looked affecti ately at his wife, the commander of the good ship Oregon. .

Why He Lost a Tooth. The other day a Philadelphia gentle nan came to a well-known dentist, suffering from a front tooth. Although it showed no decay it had to be pulled. Around the root was found firmly coiled a little rubber band such as are used to a little rubber band such as are used to fasten papers. Then the gentleman re-membered the explanation of his sleep-less nights and long period of egony. A month or more ago his little daughter was playing on his lap and had a rubber band which she playfully fastened in his teeth. It had been allowed to remain without his knowing it and worked down to the roots, causing the lo the tooth.

package, tied the string and sealed it, and found at once that the string was that they could not be undone, by way loose. Now, all such strings are tied tightly, and string won't stretch. Be-sides, any clerk receiving the parcel with a loose string would at once note 'In bad condition' opposite the parcel number. No clerk had done this, so I at once said that the last man who handled the package was the thief. So it proved. He was arrested and the money recovered, part of it from the coat-tail pocket of a Chicago pawnbroker. And so I say that the way of the mail robber is usually a hard and rocky way. Spo or later he is surely nabbed." What Queen Victoria Drinks.