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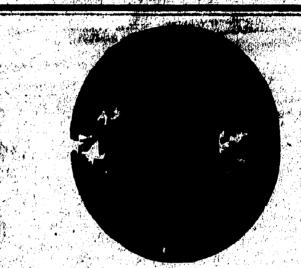
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The above picture represents the parsonage of the First Presbyterias Church, of Weetfield, and from it our readers in other parts of the country will get an idea of how well the Westfield churches provide homes for their ministers.

How Dunis | Got Of.

As a boy in the rude village school at aliabury (now Franklin), N. H., Daniel was not free from the small pranks and mischiefs in which boys of en years are (or used to be) apt to indelige even in school hours. It was a whipping pursument then for almost everything, and the master, a hard dis-ciplinarium; had called Daniel up to his

"I used to have, I am sorry to say it, aid the statesman, "as a schoolboy, very dirty hands. On being called up to be fernici, the customary form of punish-ment then, I coverty and hastily lished one hand, to make it more presentable and hurriedly wiged it by rebbing it on thy eleave after getting up from my

" Hold out your hand! was the or nand-and out went the hand I had

t**rie**d to lick. "Dun, exclaimed the master proving tone, looking at the dirty little atum has out foliage and the fr paw, if you can show me a dirtier hand of roses. The lemon greated has small than that in all this school, I'll let you carly leaves and is desciously frament.

"Immediately," added Webster, "I thrust out the other hand! The schoolmaster was stumped. But he was as good as his word: he let me off."—Hartard Times.

At the German Mr. Slender (to Mrs. Buxom, whose husband is dancing with Mrs. Slender)— You know I admire your husband pro-

dizionsly, madam. Mrs. Baxom-Aud, indeed, you ought He is your considerate. Whenever I take him out he invariably devotes himself exclusively to the wall flowers.—

A Fly Incident.

A woman about fifty years old was tanding in front of the New York and New Haven waiting room at the Grand Central depot. She had a satchel in her right hand and a closed umbrella to her left. A crosstown car came along and she lifted the umbrella until it pointed at the driver's left eye. He put on the brake, and as the car stopped he nodded to ber.

She changed the direction of the um-brella until it pointed to the neck of the off horse, but said nothing.
"Want a car, ma'am?" called the con-

ductor as he held up his hand. She lowered the umbrella, walked out

to the wating horses, and depositing satchel and umbrella on the cobblestopes, she drew back her right arm and brought the open palm of her right hand down on the horse's neck with a great "tanyat!"

"Howfy!" she said as she held out her hand and exhibited an insect of monstrous size which was kicking his last. "Thank you, ma'am, thank you!" said the suiling driver as he started the car.

"That's all right," she observed as she turned to the crowd which had quickly gathered. "Can't fool me on hossiles after living in Connecticut for twentyeight years."-New York Evening World.

How Manufac May the Detected Many mothers might be spared great

anxiety by knowing the special signs that go to show what the disease is that has attacare mer child, and while no arbitrary rates can be given, the following descriptions may prove of great bely: Metales begins like a cold, with things smarting of the eyes and tears stream from them constantly, and there is much headache and pain in all the bones. The eruption in mension is of a sort of purplish red, and hampy and blotchy in patches, the skin having a mottled ap-

GREAT, FAVORITES.

The Baleon in Which Sweet Boo Goraniums Ary Meld. In a paper road before the Califo State Floral society Mrs. T. L. Walber

imong the hest is the rose so the large leaved and comm shown variety, and Dr. Livingstone, the leta leaved variety, which has large serves finely cut and is rose considis spicy and makes a compact bush; is well known. The apple scented is very distinct and exquisitely fragment. The citron scented is a hybrid between the apple and nutmog. The Capitatum odor-Mrs. Taylor is a rose scented variety and has fragrant scarlet flowers. The oak leaved is a fragrant variety and a great favorite. There is also a scarlet

Odarana Paras. As a general rule ferns have no odor. but there are a few which have some fragrance. Mr. Alexander McElwee, Jr., one of our most observant and promising going gardeners, notes that line black diagonals, the West Indian Adlantum trapenforme. emits a very disagrecable odor, as he de scribes, comothing between that of a tomate plant and an African marigold. The odor is so strong as to be perceptible in the evening sometimes fifteen next away. Another fern from Borneo, it and then passing the velvet with the namely, Davallia Mooreana, he says also pile up over it slowly back and forth has a very pungent small. It is not thrown off, however, except by contact. The pungent sensation is felt particular raised lay the velvet on a smooth pile of the contact. The pungent sensation is felt particular raised lay the velvet on a smooth pile of the contact. other forn, the pungency increases to-ward evening. Mechan's Monthly, anthority for the above, very truly remarks that observations of this charac-

large leaves.

. Lambardy Poplara.

ter are exceedingly valuable.

To cay that wherever the Lombardy poplar is planted it adds a new and strik-ing feature to the landscape is but com-morphado praise. It gives it dignity as well as freshness and novelty. A few well placed groups of this poplar lift up the catire landscape into a higher level of and. The Lombardy is almost equally atriance in valleys. As a rule they are far too often isolated. The trees should be grouped more or less irregularly as to distance and number, but the great thing is to have more of them planted anywhere and everywhere where there is room for them. And they need little room and may be planted nearer to buildings than any other trees, and they look better against bricks and mortar

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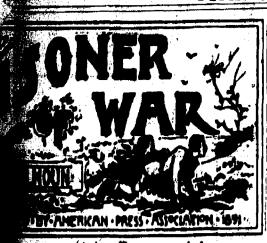
> How to Freshon and Restore Tal Velvet can be washed if soiled and stored to its first freshness by patting hot iron bottom upward with a week dry and when dry it will be like new.

How to Make Eyelashon Grow, Every night just before retiring rate the edges of the eyelids with a prepara-tion made of one part of vassing and two parts of oil of cajeput. This can be obtained of any druggist. Thirty or forty drops and half as much vassitue is enough for a year. Keep it tightly corked. The same preparation will promote the growth of the eyebrows, and experiment might prove it good on half beads as well. It is very stimulating and nourishing.

How to Address Cards of Invitations Before the free delivery system prevailed in American cities it was the cut-tom to take invitations to balls, to and weddings around and delige one at the door of the person This is still the custom in some dities, but it does not proved look better against bricks and mortar than any others.

Best Chrysanthenums.

A wholesale dealer in flowers, whose opinion was asked as to the best chrysanthanums for commercial purposes, gave this list to the Florist's exchange: White—Mrs. M. J. Thomas, Minnie Wansmaker, W. H. Lincoln, Ivory, Jessica, Frank Thomson, Robert Bottomley, Mon Ami, Hughes. Pink—Mary Wheeler,



balancel" some coe est "We cin't got no sich things in Million on I ever heard on," said the guard. We had come to a halt, and meanwhile the others had gone on twenty or thirty yards, and the dim light from the ewaying lanterne was not exficient to enable us to ose each other's forms. Since leaving the station Bell and I had walked, holding such other's hands so as to be able to communicate without epeaking when the time for action came. Hell presed my hand and drew me away in the direction of the line, but before we had gone ave passe he turned suddealy to the right, for in the distant left there were a few lights burning that indicated habitations. A steady east wind and the swish of the rain prevented our being heard, if indeed the guard took any notice of our departure, which is doubtful. We crossed a ditch, knee

the old man to the rear shouted out: "Officer of the guard! Officer of the guard!"

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ed good speed as prisoners are, and on a hedule at all, vance. Then followed a torrest of cathe. both lond and flerce, as the man with the best lanters made his way back through the crowd

Without waiting to see or bear more one might on. It was oon of June of the officer deciseant (Georgia, in Macon, Bell and myself started off on a line at right angles to the approaching light. The wind and rain favored us, as well as the loud talking of the men at the rear of the line and the angry imprecations of the officer. In a minute we came to another fence, over which we clambered. and looking back we sould see that the lanterne were still stationary. Of the affirmation points of the compass we had only the tive debate. faintest notion, but we inferred from the position of the train, which was headed west when we left it, and the direction taken since that we were traveling "algh bout no'th," as Bell put it.

to alsep, as I We were in no condition to decide or TO IT WAS a plan. If not already missed from the tine, our escape would certainly be deagain, as they lovariably were every time they entered the prices, and then parsuit would be made. Our one object was to put as great a distance as possit was dark ble between ourselves and Millen in the few hours left before daylight. With this understanding, we started off again e at hand. gh the hole at the side and a man after a few minutes' balt, but all hope of rapid progress was checked by finding ourselves in a dense wood with a par-ticularly thick and stubborn under-

Moon the faint glow of the lanterns been eleepdied out behind as, and it was only by the car, cropt beeping our hands extended that we that was open. Quathority and were as dark as the bottomiess pit in the Mammoth cave, and the opposing trees compelled so many detours from what was intended to be a straight line that we some lost all idea of direction and were not at all sure that we were not drifting back on our own trail. Yet the to Camp Ogleintense impulse to be moving, the over whelming desire to get out of reach and Phon, in an au-berry up! i all night." our determination to die rather than be recaptured gave us a Scritious strength

and a tireless energy.

At length the woods fell away about ne and the undergrowth was less annoyely the hole ing. We were evidently in a clearing notice of the and the deep baying of a dog in the distance suggested that we were near a formed by human habitation. On this trip I learned how deceptive the care are and how dif-Scult it is to tell of the direction from which sound comes if we are not expecteved with much sebody near the ing it from a certain quarter, or if the eyes cannot supplement the bearing We uns win't got no use for no dog: we h, captain?" uns ain't lost any," was Bell's comment as the barking continued, without at all for a night factory reindicating the direction from which it came. After some minutes we decided shot fo' hit!" that the dog was off to the left—what e comphasined his we supposed was the west—so we kept straight shead. crossing a fenceless field se of the line, evi-

entered at once. By this time the rain had censed, but as we were thoroughly soaked and the trees still dripped and the undergrowth the prisoners that we left the cara fee along the line, gried by the man eaten command. bent us in a constant shower both, this did not make much difference. The daylight, for which our eyes had been hungering, at leng h came, enabling us to and spread over them the blanket from avoid the trees, and revealing to each the cart seat. This done he shook hands Like all the Tennessee mountaineers to put our trust "in de Lor of Hosts." he whom I have met, Bell had much of the drove away stoicism, or it may be philmophy, which we attribute to the indian. In the most our stockings in a pool near by and trying situations he never became excited, though after an actual danger was with most of our clothes. The day promover he would become surrous in spush. ing of it, and go back to it again and again like a whild who has had an untattal experience.

and coming to another word, which we

As we stood there in the woods, sed hungry, weary and undecided on every-thing but one. Bell drew a long breath through the cracks, but as there was not hungry, weary and undecided on every-

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till dark, had we not been aroused by a
pounding on the door, accompanied by a
plang negro voice:

"It's me, ole Jim, mastahal Ike he
done tole me to come out heah wid suf-

ther'll be no dogs out this mawnin, as food was not better and explaining why hit's a comfort to think o' that."

we had been traveling out instead of the sweet potation. He cannot distribute a people on again, and kept of in the roasting. In addition to these on till the sens began to cast chadows, and we were trought to a halt on the banks of a swellon creek that flowed could to the Greeke, as we subsequent to the Greeke, as we subsequent by hearted. We kept up the creek till hungry," said the old man, as, with wonwe came to a phosphate quarry on the der in his eyes, he watched to effecting out of this phase told that it had been recently worked.

The phosphate quarry could be found the got me reply, nor weel incling out of this phase told that it had been recently worked.

While we were debating what to do next we board the rumble of wheele in done hab enough," said the man, after the distance, accompanied by the crack- we had devoured the last acres, as ing of a whip and the continued shout the potato skine, and drained the last ing which the drivers of army males and drop from the bottles. We assured him farm ozen consider so essential to prog- that we had had enough, perhaps more reas. There was no telling by the voice than was good for us, and we regretted

for the accent of the uneducated south with pious fervor: ern whites is much like that of the negro. Indeed, my friend Bell, who had does pray dat de Yankees may come wid all the characteristic pride of the mounde guns, an dat old Jim'll die a free man. taineer and very naturally looked upon an dat de chillen an de chillen's chillen himself as vastly superior to the slave or | will all be free. Bress de Lor!" He inthe cracker, spoke much the same dia- formed us that like, who was his son and lect, and with the same intonation and the overseer on the place, had sent him contempt for the final r's

drew back into the awampy woods and was to guide us to "de quatahs." waited. Soon we found that there were two men, for in the intervals of shouting at the ozen the driver was address. ing a companion in about the same stentorian tones. At length, and to our great relief, the ozen, drawing a heavy two wheeled cart on which were seated two colored men, came in view. The cart was turned at the opening to the pit and was louded with picks, burs and structure near by

Although we listened intently, it was impossible to learn anything as to our whereubouts from the talk of these two men. "Tom's gul, she ain't a doin right," was the burden of their converse. tion, and as they were evidently of one mind on this subject, it was ourious to hear them agreeing with the force of effection that distinguishes a legisle

Waiting till the wagon was loaded, we came out from our hiding place and confronted the negroes. The phrase 'struck damb" exactly expresses their state of mind on seeing us. Their eyes second autually to turn all white as: they looked at us. At length I relieved their anxiety by calling out: "Dou't be afraid, boys, we are

friendal "Wha-what did yeh come form, an

who is yeh?" asked the man with the It amused me very often to bear the

vigor with which Bell proclaimed himself "a Yankee," meaning, of course, a Union mun. To the negro's question be replied "We use is scapin Yankee soldiers

and we use want you use to help." "Good Lor!" exclaimed the second 'if you's Yankees, whar's yer MIAD.

"We were prisoners and escaped from Millon last night." i re termined to lesp into their good graces at a bound, I added: "Our people will soon by along with guns, and you will all be free. Now we are tired and hungry, and we want you to help us."

The fear and doubt vanished from the faces of the men, and they at once expresent a willingness to do everything in their power. They told us that Millen. ten miles to the west, was in Burke county, and that we were now on the Launar place, in Seriven county, and about eighteen miles from Sylvania, the county seat, and "a right smart long day's drive from de Savannah ribbah jest 'bout east." Their master "bad done gone to de wall, but young Massa Bert was house sick," and there were four white ladies at the house.

lke, the man with the whip, and evidently the man with the bead, finally haid down this programme: There was no danger that any white man would come out to the "gypsum pit," as he called the quarry, so he advised that we spend the day there, and he promised to send the out provisions as soon as it could be done with safety "We can't do nuffin else twel night," he said, "and twel dat time comes I'll put in some poweliful licks a-prayin But trust in de Lor of Honts, muntaha, data de atrongent holt your her got now."

'An you'll send we uns some grub.' succested Deli, adding as an incentive, 'I'm so doggone hungry I could eat a mule and chase the ridah.

the promised to do so, then he arranged the boards on the toolhouse floor, the lean, anxious face of the other, with us, and, after another invocation

Bell and I took off our boots, washed hung them up to dry inside the hut, feed to be very hot and the musquitoes particularly active, but we closed the door secural on the inside and lying down on the blanket were even fuel

and delivered himself comething after a breath of air stirring outside, it was this fashion

it you une must fin to est."

In an instant we were on our feet, intire accuracy of and throwing open the door we saw an in the operation. It is considered old white headed negro, with a stout valuable in its smaller form them.

cos hit won't gin the dogs no show." On we had had nothing to cut for twentymy espressing surprise, be explained: four hours and our recent exercise was 'The wet ground won't hold soent, and well cainlated to produce hunger, we hit's neen purty much bout like wadin took out the contents of the bag while through a crick since we use lit out; so the old man was regretting that the

he had not come to us before. I understand his allusion to blood-bounds and instinctively I looked about for a slub. The light on the clouds gave mercy as field handed out the fried baas the compass points, and told us that con, the golden pones of core bread and we had been traveling out lastend of the sweet potatom, like memory distort-

"Peaks powahful Hbr's of your didn't whether the man was white or black our inability to reward him. He replied.

"I don't want noffin, mustabe, but I to us and told him to remain "twel As the team was approaching us, we bout an hough aftah dark," when he

It was now about 4 in the afternoon. so that we had a chance to dry our clothes thoroughly before we put them

So anxions was the old man to carry out his orders not to move till an hour after dark that it seemed to us to be fully three hours before he thought it unfe to start. We traveled along a road pit and was loaded with picks, bars and quite dry, considering the recent rain. shovels that had been boused in a little. At length lights were visible about, and our guide took us out of the road and along a path that led to a cluster of log cabins, the lights in the upper stories a few hundred yards away telling the whereabouteof "de white folks' house." We were conducted into a cabin and the door was closed behind us. As there was to light outside we came to a stop, but a low, frightened whispering told us that there were others present. Hands were resched out and we were led to a bench: then willebody anid:

"Mustahu, ine ilee, en your seed today ovan by de pit. We's done talked it all orah, an we lows it'd be mos' powahful dangous job for your to hang roun beah. Your got to be a movin fo' shuah. Now. de question am. which way is your u-bendin fo'r'

"The Bayannah river," replied Bell. Once I can we that, I'll feel es if I was tookin plum into the eyes of an old friend. W'y, I know every spring up that in the Blue Ridge, what hit hes hita rise. '

My own hope was to strike our forces, known to be operating at this time between Atlanta and Chattanooga, but as the river might werve as a guide without taking us much out of our way. I offered no objection. Again Bell's shrewdness showed itself. He asked if there was a Confederate or a citizen's coat about the place which be might have for his own blue one. One, the recent property of Manuel Rooms trok it, although it was several sizes too small. Ben Wilkius, a slave from an adjoining plantation, was present in the darkened but, and the told us that this man would guide us "out Sylvania way, twel migh bout sun up," when he

would leave us in the hands of friends. This arrangement was perfectly satisfactory We reached out in darkness and clasped the generous black hands. The door creaked open and we followed Ben Wilkins out. accompanied by the blessings and prayers of our lowly but generous entertainers. We found here, as on subsequent occasion, a line of plekets had been established from the white folks' house to the cabins, so as to guard against detection.

And so, with the hunger gone and our hope strengthened, we began the second night of our escape.

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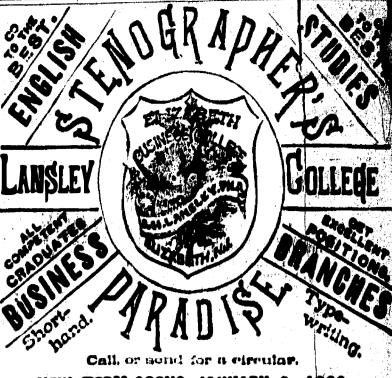
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Now to Pronounce Arke Arkaness is the only state in the Union and probably the only one in the world which has defined by law the proper way to pronounce its name. The law of the state is that it shall be called Arkan-

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> How to Give Medicine to a Sick Cat. Mix it with lard and rub it on her sides, and her love of cleanliness forces make up the deficiencies that must arise. her to lick it off and swallow it. Flowers of sulphur administered so keeps her from having distenser. A quarter of a teaspoonful once a week or so while young, and once a month if older. If indigesyear was \$83,335,963. The total number of tion and vomiting, put sweet olive or algrain, molasses and fruit distilleries reg. mond oil on her paws. If a cat has a fit istered and operated duri the year is throw cold water on her head, and later

> > point to help some other person every

How to Outfit for Mountain Climbing. A mountain trip may be made a seabearable misery, according to the manplace no corset should be worn. A beauty waist, snug yet comfortable, suspends its weight from the shoulders. The quantity of distilled spirits in the The stocking suspenders button to this. THE THE GIVE stellectual dudes of liquor dealer in the United States is estillarge pockets can contain small comb, brush, toothbrush and handglass as well . The actual number of gullons of grape as hairpins, penknife, pencil, pad, some brandy used in the fortification of sweet string, several clean handkerchiefs and wines during the past fiscal year was a couple of pairs of stockings. The hat 193,557, the tax upon which, at ninety should be soft, but should shade the to \$174,201. It is probable that about proof may be slung in a snug bundle double the above quantity of grape over the shoulder. Castor gloves, one of sweet wines during the current fiscal drinking cup and a little spirits in a year.—Annual Report of John W. Mason, small bottle if desired will with an United States Commissioner of Internal alpenstock carry a fair maiden through several days of climbing in perfect com-fort and independence of civilization. Needle, thread and small scissors can

> How to Sew Furs. In case any lady wants to make over a fur garment, she can do so by following hired the coachman.-Life. these directions: Whenever she wants to cut her fur she must mark it on the skin side with chalk and cut it with a sharp knife, not letting it cut quite through at first, and then pull the piece apart, finishing the cut very delicately, so as not to spoil the fur. On no account must scissors be used, as they will cut the fur on the outside in spite of the utmost precaution. When it is all cut the edges to be sewn are brought together and moistened, and sewn overhand with waxed cotton thread. Silk cuts the skin. When the seam is sewed it should be laid fur side down on a board and the seam again moistened, and pressed flat by rubbing it with a shell, or some other smooth surfaced article. Done this way, no seam is visible on the outside, and the garment looks as well as if done by professional sewers. All kinds of fur are sewn in

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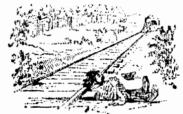
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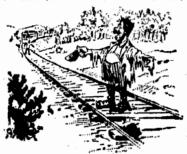
Henriotta (who had been sitting on the ofa with Algernon)-You might shat the window; Algernon. It would be hetter if it were warmer here.
Algernan—Yes, and close too—don

Lonely One -- By this time Ethel is on the broad Atlantic on her way home, How I long to see my darling again! If I only had her dear head resting on my shoulder at the present moment I'd be the happiest man alive!-Life.

Getting a Hair Cut.



Engineer (as he rounds the curve)-Good heavens, Bill! There's a man on the track, and I can't reverse in time.



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He-They had a lovers' quarrel, parted and she married her father's coachman for spite.

She-What became of her lover? He-Oh, he married her sister and



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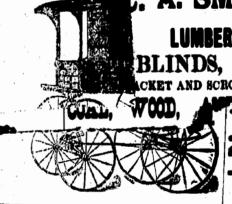
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ation of unbelief? mated at 150 gallons. cents per gallon, would have amounted eyes. A field glass and gossamer water brandy will be used for the fortification extra pair in a pocket. These with a

Struck on the Head. The coroner's jury have come in: Facts-A fight in a grog shop. Michael There is no excepwants a drink. The bartender refuses to let him have it. Michael wants a continually keeps. drink so much he leaps over the bar to get it. Bartender takes up a bottle and with it breaks Michael's head. The verep ourselves under It is not possible, ciations that are dict of the coroner's jury so declares it. But this is not a peculiar case. The t to be made betbottle is breaking more heads today than he Christian peosociate may not be

is any weapon. We talk not of the hearts but of the heads. Our literary and newspaper men are so pressed of hard work, and kept up so late nights, and so exhausted of nervous istian people. You energy, that many of them are taking non; you take their artificial stimulants to keep up. They show it in their eyes and cheeks, and some of them in the inflammation of the end of their nose. They are gradually going down. Every year they are able to do less and less. After awhile they .-Dr. Talmage in will disappear, and the doctors will apply a high sounding Latin term to the style of their decease. But all the world will know that they were killed by the same weapon that slew Michael. Struck across the head with a bottle.-Dr. Tal-

range in Christian Herald.

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rustes of American colleges has made the principal point in the h by a distinguished alumnus, nice as to give it prominence up-oli an occasion. Surely this indi-tremendous advance in fraternity e. We believe it will be of the chapters to read this address nselves; so we do not think the

sasion was the Commencement of y University, June 23, 1891. University magazine devotes ages to the oration of the

the palight plant of her own; and Pacific sky. liwe that she should encourage enwied batton of borough government, taker cle through which such movewhichare usually fostered and enpared, has been delayed. The townauthorities have discouraged sever-

the citizens against impositions and danger? Let our citizens read article this week headed "Westfield higher than Mount Shaster around lose we shall scale mount and although I cannot offer you gold, I tender you all that I have. My deeds have shown—"

"Are they seenred by a title guarantee company, dear?"

—Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Patton were in higher than Mount Shaster

"Washington, D. C. last Sunday."

THE STANDARD PUBLISHING

waying lasters was but we must take good care canble us to see each trons if we expect them to walked holding each other way again.

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Hell pressed my hand and giving this concern an opwe had gone five paces heir control. And it must dealy to the right, for in tob to scare us off; smaller ones will receive as much attention.

And here's to the new Concern, if

It is true that the plank on the crossing of Broad street and the Central R. R. is in bad condition but not in the deplorable a condition as full three fourths of the walks in Westfield. The wants of a community are usually estimated by what they have of those needful things, that they can have by the taking. The Central R. R. haw shown The highest endorsement you can themselves more than just towards we a man is to put your name on back of his thirty days note. This originators of the nickle in put little money and we have no doubt the Comany will make the needed repairs; but wat about the citizens who demand those hings of The description of them.

EVERYBOOT knows that strychills is a deedly poison, yet there us the same improvements much more us the same improvements much more needed in every part of this ton. Now we hear people talk of much needed water works and still they he opposed the only form of government that can bring to us so great a near. They know that the very people from they scared into voting against brough government because it would be, an additional expense, would vot again; t a water works of any description, and in

her will have to increase the It is hard to see how men can oppose those things unless it is the struggle of linet Sunday, both morning and evening. strong editorial in The Palm has a seared consience; we take it

to say concerning the address is. If you want to hear a howl against ing with the family of Mr. Brittingham Ripley at Bucknell Universition injustice go over to Summit where the long in Elmer street, has gone to his former home in Berlin, Md. for a few months town has been taxed for water that only The interest of the Greek fraternical formula of the town iges the benefit of the interest of the Greek fraternical formula of the Greek fraternical formula of the University Magazine for unwilling to put burdens on a community unjustly and so organized a borough the University Magazine for unwilling to put burdens on a community unjustly and so organized a borough fraternities, by the faculties of fraternities, by the faculties of American colleges has electric lights that the people who use the principal point in the control of the town iges the benefit of.

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Recognizing the clamor made by some of our readers who insist has been spending the holidays with that old things are best, we have for Miss May Taylor. near points of this significant a time turned the editorial quill and afflicted with that distressing malady, atto. D., of New York City, and Edgar R. Pearsall who several vocase the grip, that to mention them. ago so ably conducted these columns. It is safe to say that quite one half the We do this that our clientel may population is suffering with it in one have the opportunity of perusing articles from a well stored and culticular to combine the combine of the combine ured mind and incidentally to enable us to spend a few weeks in a transthe Methodist and New York Avenue Baptist church thursday night. Many private families stayed up and bid good under the unclouded cerulean of a clad resolutions for the New Year.

Facilic sky.

En route we shall seek the vast responsive service in the Methodist church to morrow evening, with printed to give our ever expanding ideas programs, including special singing-room for play; we shall pass solos, duets, etc. A brief address wil through Prairie Dog City and make be made by the pastor and the service burrow government our especial The exercises promise to be of unusual study; stopping off at Chicago we interest all through and the prayer Sathorities have discouraged severation for ourselves whether or not the Chicago girl really uses one carfield to establish a safe and suffective light plant here; one car for a mattress and the other ear to cover her self up with; we will examine the Geysers and if they are the success they are said to be we will fetch a few back and start them going in the back yard of the standard franks power and will read angerous high tension, trasting current that has already so many lives and burnt up so icli valuable property. And Westfield without a hydrant water system to going in the back up anything icli valuable property. And Westfield without a hydrant water system to going in the back up anything it without a hydrant water system to going in the back up anything it without a hydrant water system to going in the back up anything it without a hydrant water system to going in the back up anything it without a hydrant water system to going in the back up anything it without a hydrant water system to going in the back up anything it without a hydrant water system to going in the back up anything it without a hydrant water system to going in the back up anything it without a hydrant water system to going in the back up anything it with a hydrant water system to going in the back up anything it with a hydrant water system to going in the back up anything it will be one of the go dold fashion Methodist sort. The seats are free and a welcome is extended to all.

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E. R. Collins has severed his active Ppringfield Homestead and the New We have plans and purposes; but England Homestead, We bespeak for

NOTES ABOUT TOWN.

-The Westfield Band talks of giving

-The switch inspector from Somervill spent Tuesday at Westfield. He had all the switches put in first class order for Winter use,

The special train which left Jersey City Tuesday for Washington D. C. and returned Thursday night to Jersey City, was composed of eight B. and C. and returned Thursday night to Jersey

City, was composed of eight B. and O. osches and was drawn by engine No. 381.

Engine No. 221 decreases.

-Consecration meeting at Temper-consches and was drawn by engine No. o'clock. All are welcome.

-S. W. Reese is suffering from an at-

-Engine No. 831 drawing a long coal train collided with another coal train at Greenbrook watertanks on Tuesday. The caboose was burned. Judge Collins went to Spring the thousand mile medals offered by the field, Mass, on a business trip in the carly part of the week.

- W. B. Woodruff entertained new his Sunday School class of young men pot. Wednesday evening at his home on Westfield avenue.

—Miss May Sherman is entertaining Miss May Wiske of Brooklyn. -Many new voices will be heard at

the next Musical Society Concert. —Mr. and Mrs. J. Decker of Rutson-ville N. Y., Miss Ella Haight of Wilks-barre, Pa. and Miss Lillie E. Van Ne s of Brooklyn were entertained on Christmas by Mrs. (has, Haight.

-Miss Fannie Pearsall of Brooklyn, was the guest of the Misses Fitch last

-Mrs. David Phoenix, Mrs. B. J. Mc Mullen and daughter, and Dr. Wm. J. Phoenix of Brooklyn spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Ferry

-Mrs. James White and Masters Embree and Rollin White, of Shel-bourne, Vt. are visiting at Embree Crescent. Ground has been broken for T. A

Ball's new house on Summit avenue J. N. Wilcox has the contract. -J. Wallace Cox has the new cottage

evening. It is hard to see how men can oppose borough government and still want pulpit of the Congregational church

-Mr. Elijah Bell, who has been liv-

the grip, that to mention them all would

-Watch night services were held in the Methodist and New York Avenue

The Brandard is lengthing all over at the way new subscribers are coming in and old ones are paying up arrears, or College, preached in the Methodist College, preached in the church last Sunday morning.

THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD, BALURDAL, CALL

-A Concert is to be given by the which is favorably known to the people of Westfield, having appeared here a number of times, is composed as follows:-F. S. Rogers, first tenor; E. W. Rogers, second tenor; W. H. Martin, first bass; H. Poultney, second bass.

-Thos. H. Love and the poor childmas festivities.

-At the last meeting of the Westfield Lodge No. 169 I. O. U. F. the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: -N. G., E. J. Wilcox; V. G., John and Chas, Bortor. -A social and literary pleasure is in

store for Westfield on Monday Jan. 11th when Mrs. Elizabeth Custer, widow of General Custer will give a reading on "Garrison Life on the Plains." Full particulars next week. -All members of the W. A. C. who

at 8 o'clock sharp.

-Ladies night at the W. A. C. will commence next Monday evening.

tack of the grippe. -Each member of the Westfield Wheelmen is going in for some great riding this year to secure as many of

club as possible.

-Robert French has moved into his new store on Elm street, near the De--Mrs. L. N. Whitaker has an attack

of Pneumonia.

-Harry Harbison spent NewMYear's Day with his uncle, Jas. M. French.

-Miss Susie Spaiding, of Sioux City, Mo. is visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Whitehead.

-Rufus Whitehead has been spending the holidays in New Haven, Conn.

-The entertainment Monday evening in Etta Hall by the Peek Sisters gave plenty of amusement to the good sized audience which had gathered. All the andience which had gathered. All the parts were well brought out, many of the ladies giving evidences of considerable dramatic ability. The sisters were represented by Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Collins, Miss. Barton, Miss. Crane, Mrs. Mosher, Miss. Jacques, Miss. Clark, Miss. Crouch, Daisy MacFarland and Miss. Mabel Tice. Part two consisted of vocal and piano solos by Mica. Wallorf. cal and piano solos by Mice Walters, Mrs. Walder and Mrs. Hart.

The offices of Architect Lent on respect street in the Love Block are the hands of Welch Bros. for decorawater works of any description, and in addition, there would be the living on the addition. Mr. Lent is getting ready to begin to furnish an wide prayer.

B. & E. Co. will hold their monthly the hands of Welch Bros. for decoration in the bands of Welch Bros. for decoration in the ba new buildings for 1892.

An Afternoon Tea.

Mrs. John T. Lawrence, of Dudley avenue, gave a reception and afternoon tea on Thursday from four to seven o' clock. Mrs. C. G. Endicott and Mrs. N. W. Cadwell assisted in receiving the company. The tea table was presided over by Mrs. A. M. Ruggles, Mrs. Ed-win Ruggles, and Mrs. George Schucker. made the principal point in the hy a distinguished alumnus, this Alumni Association, at combinent time. It is not so much any taxes levied for the purpose of projects, that the results of his toil and any taxes levied for the purpose of projects, that the rural resident gets no benefit from, is unjust to him, and we fraternity press frequently press frequently proses frequently from college, of exalted powers and large observation. should considered the subject of such impose such a tax. Oh let us have borough the medium pose of projects, that the rural resident gets no benefit from, is unjust to him, and we do not believe this community nor any considered the subject of such impose such a tax. Oh let us have borough the medium pose of projects, that the rural resident gets no benefit from, is unjust to him, and we do not believe this community nor any form college, of exalted powers of pose such a tax. Oh let us have borough the medium projects, that the rural resident gets no benefit from, is unjust to him, and we do not believe this community nor any considered the subject of such impose as to give it prominence uppose of projects, that the rural resident gets no benefit from, is unjust to him, and we do not believe this community nor any Rigby, of Brooklyn, and Mr. More house and Wellington Francisco, of Strother Rice, Mrs. Geo. W. Osborn, Mr. Geo. W. Osborn, -Miss Mabel L. Darling, of Plain-field, is visiting her cousin, Miss May Moffett.
-Miss Blanche Lynde, of New York,
-Miss Blanche Lynde, of New York,
Bessie Evans, Mrs. Schucker.



He-Why are you so sad, darling? She-I was just thinking, dearest, that this was the last evening we could be together till tomorrow.-Life.

Mother-Nellie, if I should give Effici half of that pudding, and give the other half to Eddie, what would be left? Nellio- I'd be left, -Truth.

Saratoga chips at the New York Greery Store for 16e a box. Choice confectionery of all kinds at the Westfield Pharmacy.

Vaseline 5c per pottle at Shove Westfield Pharmacy. Superior quality of paints, varnishes, oils etc. always on hand at Welch Bros. Attention wheelmen! Order your cy-clometers of Pearsall Bros. Full line of

bicycle sundries always on hand. Boxed herring 85c., at the New York Grocery Store.

Go to Shove's Westfield Pharmacy for hot beef tea, clam broth, celery tea, coffee and chocolate.

Go to the New York Grocery Store for a choice lot of apples.

The Norelta's Enjoy Life.

Norelta Club, constructed on plans peculiar to its own ideas of correct architecture, manages to knock more real enjoyment out of life than is vouchenjoyment out of life than is vonen-safed to many a more pretentious club. three trustees, J. Perry, Irving I Ross at the trustees, J. Perry, Irving I Ross at though we apprehend that if the regalthough we apprehend that if the regular society of friends should witness some of the rolliching sessions of the Norelta boys their ideas as to the value of silence would receive a severe shock Christmas eve the Norelta's held their annual session. Two minutes were allowed for business which consisted of a —All members of the W. A. C. who call to order by the chairman and imwish to participate in the inter-club mediate adjournment to John J. Schmitt's Dining Hall where a collatthe club house next Thursday evening it in was served that was so far ahead of the refreshments served at a recent swell reception by a Newark cateror, as to become the subject of remark on the part of gentlemen in a position to make contrast from having attended both occasions. Costing less money per cover-the repast was at once delicate and bountiful and well served and led to the observation that so far as caterer Schmitt was concerned, home industry was bidding for encouragement and trial in the future. Inspired by the feast songs were sung and speeches were made and on a return to the club rooms the festivities were continued to rooms the residences were continued to a late hour. Among those who were present were:—F. S. Rodgers, Elijsh Bell, Harry Brittingham, J. C. Hall, A. E. Pearsall, Edwin Ralph Collins, J. I. Collins, Harry N. Taylor, G. W. Carrand H. F. Ferris.

The Vicek of Prayer,

Cox and H. E. Ferrin.

According to the custom of former years the Week of Prayer, Jan. 8-10, will be observed by union meetings. the services will be as follows:—

uesday, 8 p. m. Baptist church, eader, Rev. Wesley Martin. Bubject, The Church Universal." Wednesday, 8 p. in. Congregational church. Leader, Rev. Joseph Greaves,

Subject, "The Family and the Young."
Thursday, 8 p. m. Methodist church,
Leader, Rev. N. W. Cadwell. Subject, Nations and their Rulers.

Friday, 8 p. m. Presbyterian church. Leader, Rev. C. H. Patton. Subject, The Church Abroad." Sunday, Jan. 10, Union Meeting, Place to be announced. It is expected that the sermon will be by Rev. William

The topics selected for the meetings

are those recommended by the Evangelical Alliance, and are intended on; Mr. Lent is getting ready to begin to furnish an opportunity for world

Breach of Etiquette.



Miss Lurkbetter-Ain' dat Rubie Gompers stan'ın agin d' lam'post? Miss Furey-Yans, da's him; but we

doan' spack no tao'. Miss Lurkbetter-Whuffer? Miss Furry-lie done esconted me inter

Cupey's restrator last night, 'n what yo Miss Lurkbetter-Busted? Miss Furey-Wuss 'n dat. I ketched

him eatin fried evesters wiv hes razzer. -Once a Week. A Tug of War.



Nearsighted Stranger-What is this, my friend, a test of strength between that man and the horse?

Wildest Kit-No, pard, That's only Consumptive Charley sheddin his porous plaster.-Life.

A Mother's Foolish Act.

Mrs. Ada Melnott, of Grand Rapids, Mich., took her seventeen-year-old son to a dime museum, where one of the attractions is a William Tell act. On the following day she playfully put a potato on her head, remarking to the boy he couldn't shoot it off. The hoy found a revolver, and siming it, pulled the trigger. The revelver was not empty. The ballet lodged in the woman's neck, and she will die. - Philadelphia Ledger.

A correspondent tells that quinco cuttings, especially of the older wood, grow Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U.

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An Aching Void.



that will give you an appetite for your dinner.

Pat-Faith, an it's not that I want The great made is a dinner for me appe tite. - Lippiacott's Magazine.



"What're yer goin terri poile Mr. Painter?"

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Miss Rhodu Vassur (with poetle inter ation)-Will you ever be as now? As

e? As constant? Ir.J. Westchester Hunt (with melomatic fervency)-So long as you rit oak withstands the wintry blasts,

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CRANFORD COMMENT.

Circulars issued by George H. Bruce Bu., annuages that the Cahill property will be said out at convenient terms and prices, and Granderders are given the first shot at it. The Fifth Series of the Creatord Mutual Building and Lone Association will be opened at once.

The marrierade party of the Eros Club at Dv. McConnell's on Christman Evening was a delighful affair. Gariand furnished the music again. -Cleorge Teller of the Oranford Cy-eling Club has been appointed Consul of the League of American Wheelmen for Cranford.

-Rev. and Mps. Groome entertained a large party at the Prosbyterian parson-age on New Year's Eve.

-Kleinfelder will sell papers at New York prices too. Eh, good! TO RECHARGE Improved property Tork prices too. Eh, good!

The Bros Club's second holiday party at the hall lest night was another great success, care Standard police.

TO LET - House on North avenue. Based to see the Orsaford Cyclers have a house the Orsaford Cyclers have a house of their own but would not it be better for advertisements in this column.

PLEASE and cash with advertisements in yelers to join in with the Country besting for this column to simplify book made the people and get quarters in the WASTED to horrow four or five hundred a small tond in a big puddle than a country. Westfeld, E. J.

toad in a very small peddie.

The Christman festival and tree of Junday School of Trinity Episcopal on was held on Tuesday evening a The howling storm did'nt prevent thildren from having a fine time. This was a sight to behold, laden, do with the usual decorations, etc. here was quite a literary part to wer trainment and the recitations of the internal prevent given by a number of thildren. Mr. Cookran the superindent was the recipient of a present from the teachers of the ool.

Arrives from New York, South and from New York, South, West and Way, 1,5 p. m.; from Easton and Way 1:15 in house of Gottlieb Nick on No wenue ground was broken a few day on Michael Huber the manon figure to excavate and grath. mason Regun to excavate and gather materior a house for himself at

-Any oblighing to receive a New Year's call a the Excelsior Club sent in his name lev. Mr. Judd and were

accomodate

-The chip of the Presbyterian church werele happy by a Christian mas last Thuy night.

-The Metal Church Christmas exercises wereld on last Thursday evening and wery interesting. Rev. If from the church a fine gold watch from the church means and the Sunday tichool and Ham the Superintendent receive comforter for cold inghts in the shaff a bed quilt.

-The electricity poles tall and stately are rapidly consoling the village from the case.

The Bunday E of St. Michael's church enjoyed it istmas feativities on Tuesday aftern. There was a magic lantern exhipated and a featight week and most economical electric light. We will not get it if we buy it from the Elizabeth corporation.

The new illust weekly—with a widely western tit. The Cranford Hustler" made its appace last week under the management additionable of Edward W. Thorner additionable of the Edward W. Thorner additiona been felt etc." 2 Quite rig

were filled. Santa Claus in costu of general utility.

(personated v Mr. R.) appeared a Large cities may support several sysdistributed the presents. His occurs each for its specific purpose, but speeches and neer antics pleased bottomid town must have one system the children ad the old folks immensitable for all purposes.

-While the layer meeting was in progress in the latit church on Wednesday evening the electric lights went out and the peop were left in total darkness. Rev. Mr. Goodchild was speaking of the feral of an aged paster and his wife, it he did not stop on account of the dkness. There was singing to organ momaniment, after which some one lighed an oil lamp and the people gropedheir way to the street.

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WESTPIELD IN DANGER

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That Must Charge Enormous Prices to Current-An Alliance Metween Elizabeth and Pininfield - Will Wootfield fighmit?



ESTFIELD'S citisens will do well to service. lay aside prejudice and unitedly look these facts squarely in the face.

-The railway station is now lighted

A large company has recently absorb-ed the Electric Light Company at Elizabeth, N. J., and

proposes to supply electric light to the small towns between Elizabeth and Plainfield. An alliance between the Elizabeth Company and the Plainfield Company is in progress, and will probably be consummated. Henall towns such as Westfield. Cranford, Fanwood and Boselle will hereafter soon be at the absolute mercy of a monopoly unless prompt steps are taken to prevent the possibility of such a result. It must be readily perceived that a town the aims of Westfield will not afford sufficient custom in electric nervice to give successful financial support to two competicustom in electric service to give suc-cessful financial support to two competi-tive organizations. The Company pro-posing to furnish the electric current from the Elizabeth station admit that they istend using the alternating sys-tem of distribution, or in other words, a system which has proved to be danger-ous to both life and property. out any permission from the town authorities. This is probably a legal fact, but be this as it may, the Elizabeth corporation make their boasts that they do not need to ask the Town Committee

The Electrical pressure (or voltage) of a circuit from Elizabeth to Westfield if any objections are raised, that they will probably be greater than that used propose to run their role lines wherein Sing Sing Prison to kill murderers. The current is of exactly the same national way and the current is of exactly the same national way and the current is of exactly the same national way and the current is of exactly the same national way and the current is of exactly the same national contains and the current is of exactly the same national contains and the current is of exactly the same national capital behind them to make the current is of exactly the same national capital behind them to make the capital behind them to make th

tion, and resultant leakage are 99 in favor of danger to 1 of safety, and no earthly power can save the unhappy victim from lifelong paralysis or a most korrible death.

Gold at Halsey has taken the living victums on their Pension used hint and cound with a subscription under agreement to keep their mouths shut. The damages in case of death is usually settled quietly. RIGH PRICE AND POOR SERVICE.

tive policy of town government; but there have frequently been as many demonstrations of too much conserva-tism, as well as too much liberalism. The neighboring city of Plainfield is one instance out of many of the manner in which Alternating Companies treat

in which Alternating Companies treat town authorities:

Plainfield pays for 34 candles of light to make the per lamp, recent tests show that they only get from 10 to 16 candles per lamp, why? Because the alternating current is so expensive to operate that their customers must be robbed to make up deficiencies. Private citizens want light, what is the cost—Answer—\$1.40 per month for each lamp put in the house who honestly desire permanent and substantial benefits.

The fixampan is positively not in sympathy with those who have a chronic disposition that now seeks a foot-hold in Westfield.

In view of all this, have the Town Committee dealt wisely by us, and for our interests. We want, an imust have the best and most economical electric light. We will not get it if we buy it from the Elizabeth corporation.

PEFFICIENT AND EXPENSIVE.

pages to general news brand one page more or less to Craft notes. The expense to themselves, and in excess of pager in Craftord is one good news has long the legal electric company. Our fallow—Ouite a number of our residents are the local electric company. Our fellow -Miss Florence Brewell start a school in Elizabeth where ich, German and Music will be the She should be successful for, byt. She should be successful for, byt. She and thivel she is thoroughly to impart instruction. citizens who reside in houses fitted with ing, they too will be disappointed The —A meeting is called for Tuesday local system would have been prepared evening of next week for the purpose part instruction.

On April 1st R. E. Con will be disappointed The local system would have been prepared to operate motors for such purposes, but the Foreign company admit that he and his family have occul for several years past and move the new andmore modern house wince an electric modern house wince and move the prepared to operate motors for such purposes, but the Foreign company admit that they are not so equipped; if the time ever arrives that they can run a motor, it must be understood that the large consumer. Hundreds of the serving much eredit for persevering loss in power transmission must be paid for by the consumer. Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been expended to operate motor that will more real yood houses are noting built on the highland.

ROSELLE.

On Tueday evening the ment of the Bapitt Sunday school and friends assetbled for the "Christic exercises. The weather was very pleasant, but nearly all of the stiffcient evidence of an electric for such purpose of for such purposes, of forming a Fanwood Whist club.

—The Bowlers of Fanwood Club won one game from the Roselle and lost one ever arrives that they can run a motor, to the Jersey City. Our bowlers are deserving much eredit for persevering in their games under adverse circumstances. They should have more support.

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Plains post office. The shift from Mr. Bender's carriage pierced Mr. Duy-ckulck's horse killing it instantly.

for supplying Fanwood with water, the supply now coming from Plainfield being much more economical as well as giving better satisfaction for household Dr. Pierse's severe illness has pre assuming that there be developed in vented him from attending to his particular, and he is found it necessary to in steam to be served in electric curtall upon physians from a neighboring village to localfur the sick people in Roselle.

Let in the severe illness has pre assuming that there be developed in giving better satisfaction for household giving better satisfaction for household purposes.

—It is reported that Mr. Carpenter statisfaction for household purposes.

—It is reported that Mr. Carpenter will soon build a mansion on Bouth transmission before such current avenue opposite Mr. Kempshall's residence.

REAL FOR A HOME ORGANIZATION.

Miss Denton gets party on Tuesday evening. There a very large attendance of young uple and the occasion was a very large concerned.

Maint Arg bairy.

Tis an old sayin that a "Green Christmas makes fatrate yards," We will not vouch for theorems of the above statement, buthan we are will-Christmas makes make your will not vouch for theoretices of the above statement, butthat we are willing to make affidavito, 18, that the ing to make affidavito, 18, that the system pased the maximum loss would be vesuall between the prowonen, not to say alhing about bables. Never known tail when taken in proper quantities. Drders by mail promptly attended to mount aradairy.

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The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rhenm, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Sa

LOCUST GROVE

The Christman exercises of the Locust Grove Chapel were held Monday evening last, and the little building was taxed to its utmost to accommodate the visitors. All about the room were hung streamers of evergreen, illing the air with their fragrance, while a brightly decorated tree cestipied a commanding position. The soles, duete and chorness were well received; the hearly singing by the school being particularly fine. Means. Harry and Lile Brittingham were the cornetists of the occasion, J. S. A. Wittke assisting with the violin. Superintendent James R. Ferris and Chan. Wittke were presented with prizes in recognition of their strict attendance and punctuality during the year. Rev. Wesley Martin made a short address to the school and then the candy, oranges and presents were distributed among the teachers and officers. Among the scholars who took part were:—Recitations by Ellen Bohoonover, Bertha Meyer, Ette Witte, Evelyn Hufman, John Hweetser, Willie Coles and Bichard Conover. To the Level Company it would be a matter of vital interest to furnish good street lighting to the Town of Westland at the lowest price, consistent with a living profit. They could do this much better than a foreign corporation, because they would lose the extra percentage in transmission of current over miles of idle wire, thus reducing the cond le power and increasing the cost. When Westfield purchases electric street lighting from a foreign corporation, it will ing from a foreign corporation, it will he at the merey of such corporations as regards the price, also, as regards the interests better and cheaper than a foreign corporation. with new lamps of brass. If the station was as good as the lamps no one would kick. How long we must wait for a new station is what we are now thinking about.

Typowritors Wabled

Typewriters Wanted.

The Stenographers and Typewriters who prepare at the Lansley Business and College at Elizabeth, are in great demand. Several have receptly been called to take good positions in lawyers offices in Elizabeth and New York and in Superintendent Peddle's office, Central Railroad at Jersey City. Rearly of fity live in Elizabeth and all have good positions in Newark and New York and yother places. No charge is made for obtaining these positions for the students and the demand for students who are well qualified always exceeds the supply. The next term opens next week when the few vacant seats will be given to the first applicants. of asking their permission and securing from them a grant of the necessary privilege. It has been said that the local people could have proceeded with

At the Theatre "The Lost Paradise" is having a most successful run at Proctor's 23rd Street Theatre. The play is not constructed on old hackneyed lines. It is intensely dramatic without being offetaively un-realistic in its plot. It serves to empha-sise in a new and forcible light the contrast between the rich and the poor. To teach a wholesome moral it employs these outsiders wouldn't attempt such a high-handed piece of work. Electric light must and will come, so let us have the best and cheapest. an object lesson—a strike in a mill The situations are eleverly drawn—not overdrawn; the mill owner and the em-The question is now plainly put: is it right that our progressive citizens and tax payers, (and even those who try to retard progress) should quietly submit to and assist the development of a monopoly of this kind in our midst without making an effect to protect correct. ploye are truthfully presented, both on the plane of manhood and right. The play is realistic, it is strong in every line, and what's more, it is presented by making an effort to protect ourselves?
The Brandand believes in a conservaan intelligent company. The piece is down for a long run.



"Was there much go about the play

last night? "No: but there was short the andience at the end of the first act."-Harber's Basar.

suffering from the prevailing influenza the dreaded Grip. Mrs. Bates, Miss Brutcher, and Mr. Ashley all were seriously ill but are now on the road to

-A meeting is called for Tuesday

-The Land Improvement Co. have been dismantling their wind mill and

doing away entirely with the local plant

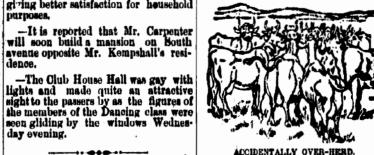
health again.

day evening.



Blanche suddenly colored when she heard Harry's voice below. - Harper's





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Write your name and address on a hallot at Daland's and in deposited in a lest had to be opened until the candle is consumed, and the hours red. The areast time in the each day will be kept by our book-keeper. Our object is trible our great design and paratory to the artenive alterations to be made in March grain opening April Daland & Greyer's mammoth stores, 308 and 710 Broad, straverything will go required.

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MAS. JAMES G. BLAINE. [From a photograph.] Blaine is a tall, dignified, nman, who shows few signae Tyears except in the why and though neither showyxof having taken a great deaks tollet. Blaine's hand clasp is corod

and she is delightfullyrin conversation, being vnon every current subjad o express an opinion. Hece oultivated and well modd, the attention of her list e le quite domestic in her taatto every detail of her houpdoes her own marketinat may be able to select some sadaily to tempt Mr. Blaine in-metite. Her life has been of the devotion to him. Dunis is last summer she was his cent tion, read aloud to him he and was continually devisinne se for his amusement or divn. chief medicine was entertaint, he owes his restoration to he as to her thoughtful and ung on as to the cure of his physn. to up her entire summer tm. er every thought was for hiel-

Blaine has little time for ners her own family circle, buer hice are easily aroused ashe a real, genuine friend to thin of help, as is shown by her irest ase of Mrs. Maybrick and inny thore private matters. Her mied ter. Mrs. Margaret Damro, is pretty as her sister Harrichut a strong, intellectual faexi hair, which she arrangery the She is a brilliant over-" traveled and il a

is exceedingly flof that the state of the st

is very fond of it.

If you one could have cominto the family who would have described then Walter Described. tenge than Walter Dausch. He lives in a dirent from the Blaines. He is inuch ithat had hitherto beenpart half lives. By his union w the he introduced a new enent Horizonent. By none hethis core appreciated than byliss Blaine, the younger daugh: and ity of the Blaine family.

Blaine has one of the mostaterfaces one meets in a long da She is neeful and supple and cases sets of and artistic style peciarly Win. She is a great society farite, Washington and Bar Hbor, tiracts attention wherever sigoes. of marriage, but though versi have been circulated f her it she is as yet fancy fr.

past three years, on sount bereavements and the illeaith stary, the Blaine famy has very little, but Miss llaine ted last summer largely n the

of social life.

The first part of the sunner state of the sunner and Miss Blaine are in mate the latter being the most scially fany of the Blaine famil.

succes Blaine, who has ben of bousehold but a fewyears, welcome in the shape of au pleasing personality and a pleasing personality and a poid. Few families would retheir doors open vide to w, so Anita McComick. istress and beauty, repived some as the bride of their d brother, and they have to repent its cordigity. winning manner the digwinning manner bund and there is much sym-

> httul hostess and thortertaining. Her roceples are very popular, s are always lighly the most charming lust year at Bar arranged by her. W M. Smith.

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the winter. This is aspecially neces where there are little children in the n. I believe that there are many children who actually suffer with the cold in rooms where the older people complain of the heat. This is more apt to be the case where the elder people walk around, thus keeping up the circulation of the blood, which prevents their feet from becoming cold as they would

For their benefit let me give you a few hints. Wind long, narrow strips of board with strips of thick flannel or erally, and by the Hon. C. A. Dana, John pants cloth, and fit them on the casings so that the doors will close against them | Lida Rose McCabe in the American | coats were finished she charged me three on being shut. Bank the walls well and Press Association papers calls Mrs. Batpaste cloth and then paper over all the breaks in the plastering. If the floor New York. boards are shrunken, leaving cracks, paste paper over the cracks, then put on several layers of paper under the carnet. If in a room where there are no carpets, mend the old floor with a new one.

Dress the little child who must play on the floor first in a flannel garment, covering it from neck to heels. Over this put a waist made of heavy flannel or the best pieces of the husband's coats or pants. A skirt of the same may be sewed to this waist. I like the idea of divided skirts for little girls to wear over the underdrawers. I make them exactly as the divided skirts are made for older people.

With the union undergarment, the divided skirt made of heavy flaunel, the skirt and waist just described (the waist should have long sleeves), a princess dress of flannel and a long sleeved gingham apron, the little girl is warmiy chal for almost any house or climate, provided the feet are dressed as sensibly. -House-

Buying Things Beforehond. "Do you know," said a woman who is good and close shopper, "I never buy a thing directly in season? When one of my children needs a cloak, for instance, a winter one, let us say, I wait until the season for fall cloaks is over or just about over, when I make a round among the good shops and select some dark or wintry looking cloak of good weight. Such a one is sure to be found by a little careful searching; it has been marked down to a really low price, yet is of excellent style, good material and finish. and, with a twenty cent sheet of wool wadding fitted inside, or worn with a chamois jacket, becomes a handsome and suitable winter cloak. It is far more satisfactory than the cheap cloaks offered girls and women the effect a great big as winter ones, and the cost is about two-thirds.

"I buy the children's hats in February for the next winter; the styles do not radically change for the little folks' wear, and I get much better value for the money. In the same way in the spring, just as the merchants are putting away heavy underwear, I supply the family needs for the next cold season. In Februsry most shoe stores put out bargains that are such: I carry in my purse the sizes of every member of my household. including even my husband's, and when I discover a pair that fits one of us at a low price I take it. It does not take any more time and I save much money by this system, and we have much better clothes than by selecting everything in the height of its season."-Her Point of View in New York Times.

Some Women Lawyers.

"Pier, Mrs. Pier and the three Misses Pier, attorneys and counselors at law; Mrs. Kate Pier, United States court commissioner."

So runs the announcement of a most remarkable law firm in Milwankee. Some years ago Mrs. Kate Pier, the only woman magistrate in the United States, found herself involved in busines perplexities so intricate as to render it cheaper for her to become a lawyer herself than to hire one. Acting under the advice of her counsel, she entered upon the study of law, which she completed in company with her eldest daughter at the Wisconsin State university.

By a recent act of the legislature Mrs. Pier was made court commissioner, and received the honor to sit among the barristers, the first woman in the world the green velvet thus honored except Portia. Kate Pier, Jr., is the trial or jury member of the firm. Miss Caroline and Miss Harriet Pier were graduated from the law department of the university in July. The former is making a special study of admiralty law. The latter is in the office with her mother and sister.—New practicable with

Practical Work by a Woman's Club. The Boston branch of the Vassar Stu-

dents' Aid society shows its appreciation userow band of of the privileges its members enjoyed at | gray mouflon, and college in a very practical manner by above it a very trying to give to other women the same fine figure 8 privileges.

They offer a scholarship of \$200 to that The upper garapplicant from localities represented in ment, which has the society who passes the best entrance no special name, examination in June, 1892, for Vassar.

To raise money for this object in part | pocket | piece of the society has established courses of thick brocade, or lectures free to members of the society, failing the bro-PROMENADE CONTUME. with a slight admission fee for outsid. cade, embroidery. The polonaise is

was delivered in the parlors of the New front with hooks and eyes. There is a England Woman's club by Rev. William rolling collar, and the front of the waist Eliot Griffis, D. D., on the subject, "A is of pale straw colored velvet, Summer Ramble in the Dutch and Eng. It is quite a Janey for a lady to go lish Holland," with atereopticon views, slong the boulevard on a bright but illustrating the Netherlands and the cold day with such a costume, and eastern counties of England.

Subsequent lectures will be given in January and March by Fraulein An-elegant garment she wears a long sleeved toine Stolle and Colonel T. W. Higginson. - Boston Globe.

A Woman's Press Club.

The Press league, of Chicago, like the Women's Press club, of New York, is composed entirely of women earning their living by newspaper writing, and was organized for the purpose of co-operation in acquiring and disseminating information. Until the close of the exposition the headquarters of the league will be in Chicago.

Mrs. Emily Verdery-Battey has opened at 20 West Sixty-Ant street, New York, a bureau of journalism and literature Having been for twenty years a writer is struggling away at finishing boys' on the press of New York and the United trousers for twelve cents a pair, and States, seventeen years of that time on the editorial staff of C. A. Dana's New she says, even by working till midnight." York Sun. Mrs. Battev is induced to offer her services to those desiring a thorif sitting still. But think of the little ough journalistic training. She is two of my boys' overcoats. I asked her children playing about on the cold floors. warmly indersed by The Home Journal, to set her own price, and she stated that Harper's Bazar, the Boston Woman's Journal, the press of the country gener- I repeated the words after her, and made Swinton, Howard and a host of friends. tey the female Nestor of the press of

> That protty and plucky woman, Mme. Alice D. Le Plongeon, continues this winter her lectures on the explorations she made in company with her husband in Central America. Dr. and Mme. Le Plongeon made some discoveries in the course of their journeyings that throw light on the mystery of prehistoric rains in Central America. They brought to the United States many wonderful objects and pictures from these wonderful remains. Madame took with her her own camera photographs of the most interesting scenes, and these she has mounted and illustrates them by stereoption views in her lectures. This clear voiced, carnest little lady is one of the most pleasing women lecturers on the

Tissue paper ornaments are hideous, good can be." Don't be guilty of making them.

awfal barm it does women to climb stairs. This is stale nonsens. There is no form of indoor exercise more healthful the body from the waist downward. When professional runners wish to. practice for "wind" they draw in a deep breath, keep their lips closed and then run up long flights of stairs as rapidly as possible. There is no sort of exercise so well calculated as this to develor at once lung power and the muscles of the calf of the leg. Unless you have heart, try this running up stairs, not starting tight lacing, eating pickles and going into emotional excitements that have on drunk has on a man-this is what injures the health of schoolgirls. Doctors themselves, and nobody else, are responsible for much of the fancied invalidism among girls and women, just by reason of their foolish utterances and warnings. They would make women out to be fragile as eggshells.

terms. Women are marching on like golden rule in all her bargains. the soul of John Brown.

nent made by that ambitious, hard while Miss Ida B. Wills, another colored woman, is beginning to gain some standing as a writer of stories. I welcome these sisters to the ranks.

The Fashions of Paris.

Nobody but a French or American woman could give this elegant promeunde costume its proper chic. It is made

of fawn ladies cloth, with a myrovergarment that is half polonaise and half fin de siecle jacket. The skirt is cut without a seam, which is quite goods as wide as this quality of cloth. Around the bottom is a braiding in black.

has the front and

princesse in the back, finished with two The first lecture of the winter course velvet covered buttons. It closes in

many admiring glances follow her from those who do not know that inside that veston of chamois. Tailor made gowns lose so much of their chic when a cloak or coat is worn with with them, and the channois veston keeps the body as warm i as toast.

The bonnet matches the costame, as lo nearly all the hats and bonnets this

Miss Maude Wyman, a niece of Bret | tightly around the hoop until the wood Harte, is one of the young poets on the is covered. Fasten cross pieces of rin-Pacific slope who is inspiring critical bon, and on each of these sew five or sixjudges with no little interest in her of the bells. The whole makes the gay-

Who vas it dake me py ter snout. Und make cop faces mit his mout. Und try to yank mine viskers out?

Der papy. Who climb oop ven I dend vas here Und soak his blaytings in mine peer, Und poke mine limpurg in his ear?
Der papy.

Who was it ecrample all anout. and pull my shmoke pipe from my mout, Und fill bim oop mit sourkrout? Der papy.

Who, ven he vas a leetle sick.

Who must I vatch troe shildhood's blay, Und guide hie feet der bestest vay. Se beip me cracious, efery tay?

is only the rich who can afford such luxuries as cheating and double dealing." Her friend laughed at the sareasm, and regretted the occurrence, but she saw that the foolish woman "up at the corner," had irrevocably forfeited a useful friend. She wondered if women were worse than men in this regard, and she recalled what Blackmare purs into John Ridel's mouth, "It has always appeared to me that stern and downeight honesty upon moley matters is a thing not understood by worden, he they good as

Eate Tage Clark's Coinice

"I wish that you could give some work

to that poor woman up at the corner,"

said a good lady to her neighbor. "She

she cannot finish more than six in a day.

"I have tried to help her," said her

friend quietly. "I employed her to line

she would do the work for two dollars.

her indorse them again, so as to be sure

that I unders vod her. But when the

dollars. Her manner was distinctly

shamefaced. I reminded her of the original bargain, but she insisted that it was

for three dollars, and not for two. She

miveled a little about her poverty, but I

saw why that was done. Of course I

paid her her price without discussion, but I cannot employ her again. I wish

I could; but poor women who are dis-

honest and overreaching must suffer. It

A women who kept a small millinery That heavy and grizzled old chestnat is going the rounds again about the play I to do nearly all the play a wing for a ceretic family, will be sickly, inefficient busined most of the yard and did various odd jobs for tasar. More than once the employer had occasion to trend. It strengthens all-tine muscles of remembrate with the worn in for charge ing are exprise ent price facile a goods and work, but sire always distribed herself plancibly. After enduring her impositions for a period of two years, a member of the rapidy beneared to overhear ! the woman tilling her instead as he was setting forth to do some work for them, "Now be sure that you charge them a good round prize for it."

It is needless to say that the relations disease or a fendency to apoplexy, just between the parties were strained from violently at first. Staying up nights, The unfortunate woman and her family that day, and presently ceased altogether. were desperately poor after this, but their former patrons, who were very numerous and well disposed, but wao had been cheate I alik a looke I manayed upon their merited sufferings. It was impossible to sympathize with people who had so ignobly thrown away their chances and played up in their friends.

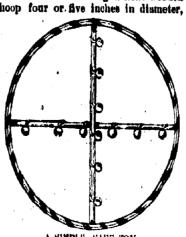
A third case, which has just occurred, involved a widow with four children and no means of support except her At Iowa college an attempt has been needle. She was employed, out of charmade for nine years to determine the ity, by a neighbor but little better off relative merits of young men and women than herself, who asked her to set her in the matter of scholarship. In the price as low as she could. The widow time mentioned the average standing of whined that she would be very moderthe girls has been higher than that of ate-she was glad to get the work at the young men in every term in the any price. In the end she charged 50 sophomore class, and higher in all the per cent, higher than the regular price terms except two in the senior class. In of an equally poor but howest woman all the classes, out of a possible thirty- not far away, who was never out of six, the college girls have averaged work, because she dealt honestly with higher than the young men thirty-two her fellow beings and tried to follow the

There is no doubt that a very large It is cheerful to note every advance- part of the biting poverty among the sober, decent working women comes working class of our sex, the colored from this failure to deal squarely and women. One is glad to find, therefore, impartially with those who can help that Mrs. S. M. Mossell has made for them or who do not think it right to herself a place on the Philadelphia help them except by giving them work. Times, also that Mrs. W. C. Matthews However much one may be willing to is a successful reporter in New York, give for charity, there is nothing which one resents more than being deliberately singled out to pay a higher price than another for the same thing. Besides being absolutely dishonest, it is disgustingly presumptuous and unbecoming. KATE UPSON CLARK.

How to Get Into a Carriage.

When one steps into a carriage let the foot advance which is farthest from the seat she is to take. The necessity for turning around is thus avoided. This is a good thing, seeing that the average woman requires a radius of at least ten feet in which to "boat face." Watch a woman and a man walking upand down a piazza of a railway platform. When they reach one end of the promenade the man plants his off heel on the floor, raises the other foot and swings easily around. Then he begins to look for his companion. She is floundering wildly on two sides of him at once, like a panic stricken ostrich. He untangles her by degrees and sets her going again. At the other end the performance is repeated, until at last he asks her tenderly if she isn't tired enough to sit down.

for the Buby. This is a simple and safe toy, the only materials needed being a little wooden



A SIMPLE. SAFE TOY.

enough good ribbon to wind it with, and a dozen small brass bells shaped like sleigh bells. The ribban may be red or blue and of a fine quality in order that the color may not run when the small : possessor puts it in his mouth. Wind it est sort of a rattle.

Who was it wake say mit der night, You compting doed was coom shuel right, Und hoop him oop till proud tay light?

Who mit der whooping cough vill whoop! Who gits der messles und der croup, Und geeps der olf man in der soup? Der papy.

Vill make his daddy cut der stick, Und pring der doctor, pooty quick? Der papy.

iler papy. -X. C. Bruwn in Yankee Blade.

sk my agonts for W. L. Dought is ant for only in your place to ther to cond for nationally, so it mer, and get thom for you. Lat TAKE NO BURSTITUP 2.



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or mentioned? It is very easy listen to serment on the subject ad to countries improved course a paper; but how an we get then paredisord into the subsules. The newer is very simple. The weaken answer is very stuple. The trustees are the eness to propper and introduces changes. If you want to see improvements in the ashests of Westfold, you have the remady in your own lands. May the remady in your own lands. May the read and the selection, and till as that the result have the seals of that ments in education, and will so that the people have the bright of them just go flat as openings.

You will not understand me as criticians the citizens of WestSeld who have generously gives their time and talents to the supervision of our schools in the past, or those who have never who are doing so in the present. I imagine that those who have never efflied the position of School Trustee, have little idea of what a laborious and thankless office it is. I certain and thankless office it is. I certain his broader aspect of the question; and thankless office it is. I certain this responsible position. But it is simply stating the truth to say that our trustees have been noted more for their business capacity than for their knowledge of strictly educational matters. This has been so necessarily, for the reason gives a the outset that educational sentiment in Westfield has thus far gone out mainly in the direction of providing school buildings. This has required men in the leased of merit depends must be sufficient upon the rising and expenditure of the surface and the surface who have generously given their time and talents to the supervision buildings, and who could have a intellectual purpose. And as for practical oversight in respect to the lectures, we do have a funny one building operations themselves. But once in a while, but it seems to be now that the field is clear for more understood that unless the lecturer attention to the scope and methods is funny, which generally means of instruction, it is proper to introduce new elements into the Board of It is five years lacking two

Boone, the historian of education in the United States, in tracing the history of this matter says: "The early supervision was chiefly prudential and economical. It regarded the expenditure of moneys and the erection of houses; levying of taxes, including the plant that we have erection of houses; levying of taxes, but such on the little plain that we have the supervision was chiefly prudential and economical. It regarded the expenditure of moneys and the even then it is plain that we have erection of houses; levying of taxes, backed intellectual stimulus in this supervision.

The dearth of clerks, but each one has no time to few others, very likely I have; but the structure with busy feet; outside a placent that attracts the eye backed intellectual stimulus in this supervision. tury's growth."

My friends, to be very candid, has line, and for the fact that in their sentury enterprise. Advertising is the count-for-itexpression, on his otherwise business motto of the times, publicity its count-for-itexpression, on his otherwise business motto of the times, publicity its count-for-itexpression, on his otherwise business motto of the times, publicity its count-for-itexpression, on his otherwise business motto of the times, publicity its count-for-itexpression, on his otherwise countries. The advertising clothing long since outgrown, and holds boone calls the infancy of super-ductors of the Metropolis. There columns of a great newspaper form a with drooping mussle under his arm, a Boone calls the infancy of super-ductors of the Metropolis. There columns of a great newspaper form a vision? If not, is not the time ripe are musical societies about us in infinity of the period, in which are faithfor a change?

persons. Of these two of them at not to escape the attention of Westleast should be women, and if possi- field people that our society needs least should be women, and if possi- field people that our society needs ald of all undertakings, great and little, hearing for books, ble mothers. Of the other three two liberal support. If this is granted it but the oracle to which the world looks when I began, u might well be practical business men, and the other a professional man; but all should be broad and liberal minded, with a reputation not only for having learned something in the community education, as in school mathers and the also with a contract of the last but all should be according to the remaining spheres of the last but also with a contract of the culture. I wanted to was self for authoritative information on all the culture. I wanted to was self for authoritative information on all the culture. I wanted to was self for authoritative information on all the culture. I wanted to was self for authoritative information on all the culture. I wanted to was self for authoritative information on all the culture. I wanted to wa

hobbies on the subject of education, separate managements if it be desired, or liable to extravagance with the should then receive the hearty support people's money. But at the same of all our people, as having a very discontinuous in the paper. Some mertime they should be auxious above. This support should be sufficient to all things to improve the character make not only the Reading Room but the best advertisement in the world is of the instruction given, to give the slot only the Reading Room but the newspaper; this has been conceded youth of this place the best possible training for life and citizenship, which the circumstances of the case which the circumstances of the case will allow.

Instruction in the newspaper; this has been conceded the newspaper; thi will allow.

They should have knowledge of improved methodr, and should always have these in mind, with the purpose have these in mind, with the purpose improvement. And it does seem a pity of introducing them just as fast as that in a village as large as this, and the means at their command permit, donated as their command permit, Moreover they should be leaders of the people in the matter of educations as historical, the people in the matter of educations as historical, scientific and literary clubs of a popular tion and about the people in the matter of educations as historical, scientific and literary clubs of a popular tion and about the people in the matter of educations as historical, and interactions as historical, and interactions are the matter of educations are the matter of educations are the matter of educations and interactions are the matter of educations are the matter of educations and interactions are the matter of educations are the matter of e

sentiment here on the subject, will deadness of the sacial atmosphere, and the narrow range of conversation reflect the narrow range of conversation reflect the narrow range of such institutions. I the absence of such institutions. I trust you will not imagine that I make the neighbors are idle that the man who has these remarks in a fault finding spirit. On the contrary I speak as one of the contrary I speak as one of the dead that this sacred office of School share in these short comings. htiment here on the subject, will rustee cannot be filled properly.

Lectures as intellectual treats to be had.—Cloak and Sait Review.

fortunately are more easily obtained

The trustees have not been behind Westfield began, and during that in this matter so much as the people. time, I can recall no lectures on serious We are about fifty years behind the subjects, lectures to educate, except times in Westfield, as to what over-sight of the schools means. Mr. ture and Art, the one by Mr. Towle

making repairs, fixing the school direction.

terms, and salaries; and in general One institution we have of which the had to do with the administration, town ought to be proud; and that is the business, as opposed to the pro-the Musical Society. For several fessional side of education. It was years this organization with no little the infancy of control, necessary but self-sacrifice has sought to advance incidental to the real work of the the musical interests of the people. But advertise, that always does the trick; school. It was a care for the It has worked to cultivate musical scaffolding rather than the structure. talent, and to raise the standard of The oversight of methods and taste. Each year the work of the

courses of study, of teachers and seciety has improved, so that it has their selection; of individuals and been possible to attempt better and grades and classes, of discipline and better music. The society certainly sanitation is a matter of half a con-should be commended for their own work in this important educational is the patron saint of every Nineteenth My friends, to be very candid, has line, and for the fact that in their century enterprise. Advertising is the towns five times our size who won-Our School Board consists of five der at these things, and it ought tendencies, its ambitions, its aspirations,

for having learned something in the past, but also with a capacity for learning something in the future. And if they are good fathers, so much the better.

All of the Board should be practical and possessed of common sense. They should not be persons with the better addington the persons with the shifts on the addington.

As for societies as public educators, the field is open here for any and every kind of organization which ever brings together kindred spirits for intellectual tion, and should keep before the community the desirability of our having whatever is best under our droumstances.

Do you think we have no such people in Westfield? We have them injabundance. And a good lively carying out for such attures are fairly substiment here on the subject, will deadness of the second conversation reflect

than some of these other inprovoments. The Criterion of Value.

The dea prevails that Westfield people to necomplish all twas true to any considerable extent, the been suggested. You have

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A well dressed window, fixed in latest styles
Gold painted signs, made to attract the eye,
But silence deep is reigning all the while.

Why is it that the sound of busy trade Is heard not in a store so great in aise? Securic, my friend, a great mietake was made: The merchant thought he need not advertise.

Not near us big as others, too, quite near it; No dearth of clerks, but each one has no time. To fool around; he quick discharge would

Why is it that in here a rush you see, That each clerk to outdo his neighbor tries? Bacause, my friend, the fact you'll plainly see This merchant knew enough to advertise! MORAL

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The man who don't will have a chance to rue it.

-E. D. Gibbs in Printers' Ink.

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fully reflected all its characteristics, its
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its needs and its achievements. The
three has become not call the has press has thus become not only the herreaders are brought together. Advertis-

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Tricks of the Trade.

hat to turn out at the School Mactings, to bring your friends who are interested in educational progress, and these meetings will seen he lifted them meetings will seen he lifted them meetings will seen he lifted them meeting will seen he lifted them meeting will be not not to be been as the personalities which are so and to revep into them. The meeting will the personalities which are so and to revep into them. The meeting will the personal seediment of this commanday, and will piace our broaders will be seed to the best will be the meeting will be accommented that one of the best will be to consider that one of the meeting will to consider this one of the meeting will to seem the will be the meeting will be seen to a will be first class; and who will understand the personal to a valid themselves and exclusive selection of all seedings. There was in that city a personal to a valid themselves are successed to the personal to a valid themselves and exclusive selections of the meeting the selection of the personal to a valid themselves are selected to the personal to a valid themselves are selected to the personal to a valid themselves are selected to the personal to a valid themselves are selected to the personal to a valid themselves are selected to the personal to the pers

began to buy books more or less systematically, and my collection is still a very modest one containing few rarities, while I am still a "anapper up of Early is a large and showy grape, but unconsidered trifles" to add to it. During not very productive. all that time I have had great pleasure in the pursuit of such game, and have perhaps learned some lessons likely to be of use to others beginning a like

To one purposing to gather a library
I would say, at the outset, settle first
on what you want and consider how
you can accommodate it after getting it,
then follow your principle along broad
lines only deviating but alightly from lines only deviating but slightly from them, but doing so as often as may be necessary. Few houses afford room for a large literary, if you have not space for the Encyclopedia Brittanica with its portly 26 volumes, get Chamber's in 10 volumes instead or, if you can (for it is out of print) Appleton's Condensed, in 4. As he progresses the collector learns what is best for his needs and culture.

In the city of Brooklyn, amid many good things, there is a cosy chop house, when the hungry or thirsty customer can get the tenderest steaks, mellowest

can get the tenderest steaks, mellowest liquors, and welsh-rarebits that are perfeet poems of toothsomeness Its walls are covered with paintings of high ar-tistic merit, and one of them represents two figures standing in a field of waving grain: one, clothed in corduroy and enther, decorated with fringes galore, huge cartridge belt, nearly empty and a great game buy wholly so, in exhibiting to his companion a first class double harrelled breach loader hammerless shot gun. The other looks at the weapon with a don't-know-how-to-ac-This last figure has been my model in

not had the time, but I have not strayed yery far, and really my little collection ing has therefore become a necessity.—
Baltimore Sun.

How Men Make Millions.

Wery lar, and ready my have collow me is likely to serve those who follow me when I have no further use for it.
Looking back over the past, I note and would have others avoid the many mistakes I made without any guide through the vast wilderness of literature and the jungles of innumerable editions. At he outset any standard work, in any condition, that was cheap and entitled to be called classic, I bought. a this way there was gathered many books that I could not be induced to accept now as gifts; books that as Charles one reads two at a time one on the back between the lines of the other. It took but a short time to learn to avoid the "pluga" but it has taken years to get id of them, and they are not wholly rate yet.

Mus er metert terthing. Little Nell-1 caught Ainter Maud engaging herself to another young man

last night an she lash't sent off the first Little Kitty-Aiu't that nice! Did you

tell on her "No: she buyed me off." "What did she do?"

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There is not, perhaps, another region in the United States, where no large a pather of kinds appead so admirably as in the grape region of western New York, and yet of the recently introduced black how few there are that are Maly to be retained for cultivation! Mr. W.



C. Barry reported before the Western New York Horticulture society that, notwithstanding the many recent additions, the old and popular Concord still heads the list and is unequaled for general purposes. The Hartford Prolife, too, has not been displaced by any of the new claimants for popular favor. Among recent acquisitions the Wor-den is one of the most important. It is

the nearest approach to the Concord, and in some localities will supersede that variety. Barry, one of Rogers' hybrids, is especially valuable as a market grape on account of its size, appearance and good quality. Herbert is of better qual ity, but not so large or so uniform. Marly not very productive.

The Winchell is the most promising

among the new early grapes. Ulster Prolific is a handsome red grape of medium size. The Vergennes is a new grape of good quality and an excellent shipper. Woodruff Red has size, good color, vigor and productiveness, but is poor in quality. The Brighton is of superior quality, but fails in some locali-ties. The Catawha is a superb grape, but it will not ripen everywhere. Iona, a delicious grape, fails for the same rea

a delicious grape, fails for the same res-son. Delaware appears to possess every requisite quality except size.

Jefferson is one of the best of the Ricket hybrid grapes. Empire State is one of the most promising of the many kinds yet introduced by Mr. Ricket. Moore's Diamond is considered an important addition among white grapes by those who have grown it. Dutchess is a white grape of fine quality, but can hardly be recommended for market. The Guertner gains in estimation as a market

grape, being handsome and showy.

The Niagara is a very popular white grape, and fustly so, for up to the time of its introduction growers were without a really good white market grape The Pocklington is growing in popularity from year to year, and where it ripens is much esteemed. Moyer, also known as Jordan, is a red grape of recent introduction and is said to possess two essential qualities—earliness and excellent flavor. Esther White and Rockwood Black are two new grapes originated by Mr. Bull, of Concord fame. Both are described as being pure natives, of large eize, handsome and of good quality. Among high flavored grapes the Eume lan occupies a foremost place. It is not suitable for market, but the amateur can hardly be without it.

In closing this report of the grapes grown in the locality of Rochester, N. Y., and from which the foregoing is an abstract, Mr. Barry named these six grapes, which have given the best results in the vineyard for market: Lady, Niagara, Barry, Concord, Worden and

Effect of Froit on Plants.

In regard to the ability of plants to bear more frost when their tops are dry than when wet, it may be set down as applying to all those that are hardy as well as the kinds that are tender, that the more moisture there is hanging about them the more they suffer from being confined. Beyond the injury that occurs to plants that are not hardy when their tops b ? frozen, there is another way in which even mardy plants that have their roots confined to pots or similar appli ances suffer if the soil in which they are growing gets frozen. That is through the expansion common to all bodies that absorb water when the water they contain gets. frozen and which, in the case of the roots so placed, crushes them to an extent that often causes their destruction, and which would not occur were they in the open ground where the soil is not so confined. Consequently, when any plant, however hardy it may be, has its roots so contaied and is within the reach of frost either out of doors or in be protected in some way or plunged deep enough to keep the soil within them from being frozen.

Horticultural Items

A now strawberry from New York state bears the name of E. P. Roe, the late horticultural writer and fruit

The Bride gladious is readily forced Kin-Shantao, the healing properties of in winter, and is also a good window garwhich are believed by the people to be den plant. It requires about the same

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glass of heer now and then with the men

on pay day. I would also take an occa-sional glass of gia, but I did not form the drinking habit.

years later I lost my mother and soon

"While my wife was living," said the convert, "I would indulge in an occa-

"I was one of the six pressmen selected

in May, 1856, to take the Hoe pioneer

"By this time," said "Uncle Rube, "the drink habit had enslaved me. I

ago, and the situation I was forced to

give up was the last I held in the print-

"In the hope of being cured of the ter-

rible habit I went to an inebriate any-

lum. There was no reforming or Chris-

tianizing influence about the place. and

when I left my thirst for liquor was as

strong as when I entered. For years I

lived the life of a drunken sot. I was well known to the printing frateralty.

When I came around to the offices where

my former mates were at work they

know what I wanted, and without my

asking would toss coins to me. Even when hungry I would spend my last cent

"Five years ago," he continued, "I went to the McAuley mission and asked to be taken in. Kindly hands received me and I was made welcome. I man-

aged to keep sober for several days, and was looked upon as a convert, but my

appetite for drink overpowered me and

again fell from grace. The day I left the mission I started to live over again

my life in the gutter. After a year or

ao of drunken misery and wretchedness I tried the mission a second time in the

hope of reformation, but the effort was

habite.

mful and I went back to my old

afterward my wife died.

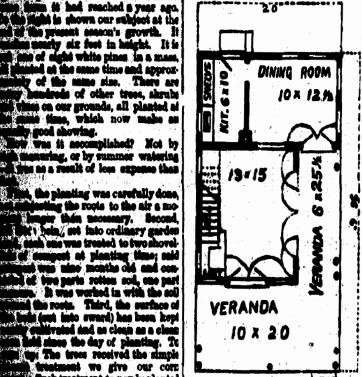
fee of Lloyd's Weekly.

as By boy in a newspap and Woler streets.

The frest deare are also glasted, is order to give an abundance of light. The stell-seas is designed with a seat upon the plot-born under the window shove the landing, which, with an ornamented newel rell and believends, give a very protty effect to the

"As my wages increased I drank more frequently, but I never dramed that I might some day become a slave to the habit. At thirty I married. A few sional glass, but I never got tipsy. I beneath fitted up with shelves and in-closed by doors. A portion of this space is uned as a pot closet, the remarker for stores, etc., with a space reserved behind med high, with dense bottoms els names. Let us particularize in re-legiowesh of that beautiful laws the white pine. could endure physical suffering, but mental anguish made me a coward. I went to rum for a solace. the kitchen door for a small refrigerator. the waite pure.

The best of the cut is the coolling, the kitchen sink and the rear wait is never the left, as it came from the up with open shelves the remainder, which makes high, as it came from the up with open a china closet, is fitted up with Above the broad shelf the space between press to London and set it up in the ofdrank steadily now. Before long I lost my employment. That was fifteen years



in time, which now make as good showing.

was it accomplished? Not by

The ne a result of less expense than

d, the pleating was carefully done

idd since the day of planting. To

Such treatment to newly planted

Finely beach, and flow ared by July. After flowering the built

g water, and in October, if the

he gradually ripened in the pot by

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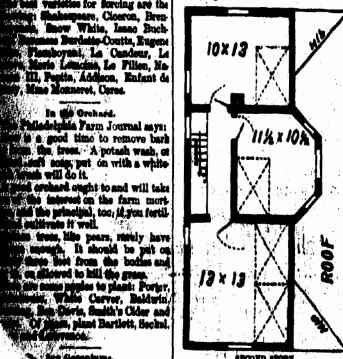
turing, or by summer watering

PIRST STORY.

are three good sized chambers, the sizes of the front and middle rooms being in me, but I never lost faith in the mission and looked upon it as a harbor that over the veranda roof in form of an outaof the Society of American gon bay window, with said:

So Serving of gladioli is very unsation of serving of gladioli is very unsation. son bay window, which breaks up the would shelter me if I pould only outlange roof surface and gives a picturesque quer my enemy. A year, ago I applied effect to the exterior.

substance and by using extra heavy shoothing paper on the sides of the huilding is it until it was dead. The child was sick, will be quite warm enough, especially for and they did not want to be "troubled a eleoping room.



The framing timber and rough sheathing lumber, variable, as shown of white pink, and the versula floors and pellow in the sketch it will be seen that the moliling in the cornicas and the details of the various parts are very intense the form and the details of the various parts are very intense the form and the details of the various parts are very intense whole which excuses the absence of elaborate the feature. This house can be invite for it, then he is contact the moliling in the carnious the whole which excuses the absence of elaborate the feature. This house can be invite for it, then he is contact the moliling in the carnious the whole which excuses the absence of elaborate the feature. This house can be invite for it, then he is contact the moliling in the carnious the whole which excuses the absence of elaborate feature. This house can be invite for it, then he is contact the moliling in the carnious the whole which excuses the absence of elaborate feature. This house can be invite for it, then he is contact the moliling in the carnious the same truly said of alcohol, that the significant the moliling in the carnious and the details of the various parts are very simple, yet there is a relinement about the whole which excuses the absence of elaborate the feature. This house can be invite for it, then he is contact the moliling in the carnious and the details of the various parts are very simple, yet there is a relinement about the whole which excuses the absence of elaborate the feature.

Solly, which there's the work to be done:

We'il try it, we'll so it, and never despair, while the relieve in the sunshine and breath in the sit.

Linneaus an Alcohol.

Linneaus an Alcohol.

The Bower is seen the law of the work to be done:

We'il try it, we'll so it, and never despair, while the sit in the sunshine and breath in the sit.

And the sit is the sit in the sit.

And build ap new home in the land of the work to be done:

We'il try it, we'll so it, and as much as 3

bellers that he had been a there to have. He because your and he, and he had a which he had go to being he day door, he are death and he had the parameter of all the

Mr. and Mrs. Lavon Treasett are hospers of the Gov. Lighthouse at Rand Seath, Mich. had are bloomed with a daughter, four years old. Last April the was inhea down with Measten, forlowed with a dreadful Cough and terming into a Yever. Doctors at home and at Dotroit treated her, but in wan, after years vegetily, until the was mare handful of bones. "—That she tried Dr. King's New Discovery and after the use of two and a half bottles, was completely curved. They say Dr. King's New Discovery is worth its weight in gold, yet you may get a trial bottle free at Goo. A. Bayard's Drug Store. Johnson told use preturing the story of his Mire struggle with the demon drink. "I was been," he said, "in 1891. When fourteen years old I found employment fourteen years old I found employment "fivery time I changed my employ-ment," mid "Uncle Rube," "it was for the better, and another year found me a orning newspaper. I was of a social isposition, and soon learned to take a

GEMS IN VERSE,

A Love House. lweetheart, there is no selendor In all God's splendld akies Bright as the love-light tender That dwellê in your dear eyes.

Like those thy lips distill; Of all the world's sweet kieses The kine is awardent atill!

Sweethauet. no white dove Aring Had e'er as soft a breast As this sweet hand that's lying Clasped in my own -at real

Sweetheart, there is no glory That clusters round my life
Bright as this bright, sweet story,
"My sweetheart and my wife!"
—Frank L. Stanton.

Antony to Cimpatra. I am dying, Kgypt, dying! Ebbs the crimon life tide fact And the dark, Plutoelan shadows Gather on the evening blast. Let thine arm, O Queen, support me Hush thy sole and how thine care Listen to the great heart secrets, Thou, and thou sieue, must hear,

Though my scarred and veteran legions liest their engles high no more. Though my wreeked and scattered galleys Strew dark Actium's fatal shore: Though to glittering guards surround me Prompt to do their master's will, I must perish like a Roman— Die the great Triumvir still.

Let not Comer's service minions. Most the lien thus laid low: Twas no forman's hand that felled him. Twas his own that struck the blow-His who, pillowed on thy boson, Turned adde from glory's ray— His who, drunk with thy carasse, Madly through world away.

Should the been plobulan rabble, Dere seedl my fame at Rome, Where the solds sprine, Octavia, Weeps within her widowed home Seek her; my the gods bear witness

Altara, augura, circling wings— That her blood, with mine commingled Yet shall mount the throne of kings, And for thee, star eyed Egyptian, Glerious serverous of the Mile, Light my path through stypian darkness With the splender of thy smile. Give to Omeir through and hingdoms: Let his bown and jaured twine;

I one worn all mouner triumphe Triumphing in love like thins. I am dying, Egypt, dying! Hark! the insulting form

They are coming quick, my falchinal Let me front them ere I die. All no more amid the battle Shall my shel exulting swall: igis and Osiris guard thee-Cleopatra-House-farswell !

When I was dead my spirit turned

To seek the much frequented house.

I passed the door, and saw my friends
Feating beheath green crange boughs.

They sucked the pulp of plum and peach
They sand, they justed and they laughed.

For each was loved by each.

I listaged to their beneat chat I interpret to their content content of the floor, "Tomorrow we shall be Plot, plot along the featureless sands, And consting miles and miles of sea." Said one, "Hefore the turn of tide We will achieve the eyric mat,"

"Tonorrow," said they, strong with hope, And dwelt upon the pleasant way: "Tomorrow" eried they, one and all, While no one space of yesterday. Their tife stood full at blessed neon; I, only I, had peased away. "Tomorrow and today," they eried; I was of yesterday.

I shivered comfortions, but cost No chill across the table cloth;

To the West! To the West! To the West! to the West! to the land of the free, Where mighty \$1. Lawrence rolls down to the

where a man is a man, if he's willing to toll, And the humblest may gather the fruits of the where children are blemings, and he who hath most, Hath aid for his fortune, and riches to boant; Where the young may exult, and the aged may

rest. Away, far away, to the Land of the West! To the West! to the West! where the rivers

that flow Run thousands of miles, spra-ding out as they go: they go:
Where the green waving ferests, that eahe our oil.
Are wide as old England, and free to us all:
Where the prairies, like one where the billows have miled;
Are brend as the kingdoms and empires of old;
And the lakes are like essens is storm or in

Away, for away, to the Land of the Wooll

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beinstrade, give a very pretty effect to the room. An archway especial this room from the dining room, and is designed for heavy certains or partiers, although double or siding doors could be used if designed.

beavy sustains or perverse.

I true from five to six beevy sustains or perverse.

I true from five to six big over sould be used if do the six plant of the provided with a portable is many height, with an east iron sink supplied with cold may foliage, such as restained.

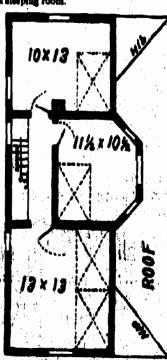
The hitchen is provided with a portable is many, which has reservoir for hot water only. A broad shelf on a level with the drip board of the sink extends the entire length of the kitchen, with the space henceth fitted up with shelves and interestion of this space is

up with open shelves; the remainder, which are in May, 1898. The second figure is used as a china closet, is fitted up with its detect after the first season's shelf-base completed. The next shelves and inclosed by glass doors. The outside kitchen door is protected by a provision at had reached a year ago. I shall be shown our subject at the fitte present season's growth. It is no of eight white pines in a mass. Said at the same time and approxity of the same size. There are

The front chamber also is extended over the mission for a night's lodging.

The front chamber also is extended over the prayers, the hymns and the additional form of the full width of the veranda, and is light dresses so wrought upon me that again a proper and have decided to try them.

The front chamber also is extended over the prayers, the hymns and the additional form of the state of the prayers, the hymns and the additional form of the state of the prayers and the state of the prayers and the state of window on the side. It is true that these rooms take in a portion of the sloping root and man of the side in a portion of the sloping root is first the trouble. The best results but by using good judgment in papering and decorating them they may be made the first year, planting and decorating them they may be made the first year, planting the winter in a post of the side. It is true that these roots to help me, and the old appearance as well as comparing the winter the first year, planting the winter is no cellar under the house, and the building stands upon cedar posts and the building stands upon cedar posts and the posts are fitted with name inflicted wretchedness and runn between the posts are fitted with name. between the posts are fitted with panel the factor of it. I have new something work or boarding to keep out the cold in the factor of it. I have new something winter, and may be removed to allow a free that sustains—that satisfies me, and the winter, and may be removed to allow a free circulation of air in hot weather. The result is contentment."—New York Herrooms in the first story are heated by stoves, which connect with flues in the central chimney. The rear and middle chambers the in good condition, they can be the first weeks in a cool house. As in the second atory can likewise be heated by stower, which connect with flues in the same chimney. There is no way of heating liquor murder was committed near the front chamber, but by filling in the capposed portion of the floor which extends posed portion of the floor which extends took their two-year-bld baby girl into over the versues with some nonconductions. though the placed in a greenhouse that the placed in a greenhouse that the placed in a greenhouse that the bad in February or beginning



the words, choked it and stamped upon it until it was dead. The child was sick. with it any more." The crime came to light through the testimony of an older child who witnessed the deed. The com-No chili actum the table clotts

I. all forgation, shivered, and
To stay and yet to part how joth;
I passed from the familiar room,
I. whom from love had passed away,
Like the remembrance of a guest
That tarrieth but a day,

- Christian G. Remetti. mission of such a flendish act as this is not conceivable by any one except those in whom the drink habit has destroyed

all traces of parental affection and human feeling. Yet men support a traffic directly responsible for such fearful deeds of blood.—Christian at Work. Drinking Men Make Slaves of Women. Mr. Blaiklock says, "The female market is overcrowded and wages thereby reduced, largely through the drinking habits of men." Mr. Charles Booth said, "Pactory girls are frequently daugh-tors of drunkards." In a workshop in Lioudon where twelve women were employed, four of the number were found

A Drunkard's Prinktful Crime.

An unusually strocious and harrow

to be wage earners because of drunken husbands. A gentleman employing 700 women and girls in London said, "I can state for a fact that a large number of our female employees here to each work because of the intemperation of their state relatives."

Consumption of Alsohal in Fra-The communition of alcohol in France has been trobled within thirty years,

od Thursday.