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#### AT THE THEATRE.

THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD.

Proctor's Palace, 58th street, and also his 23rd street house have many leading attractions this week. Continuous per-

Keith's Union Square Theatre, New York, has had some splendid attractions during this week. Next week, however, will lead them all for star performers. Mr. Keith has hooked to appear Monday, and next week some of the best vaude ville artists to be found in Europe.

Edward E. Rice has certainly proved himself the Napoleonic manager of light opera and burlesque. He has entertained and amused the public for over twenty years, and now his latest production, "Excelsior, Jr.," is filling the Olympia Theatre nightly, Messrs, Hammerstein and Rice are alrendy announcing the 100th performance, which will be duly celebrated Feb. 17th, with costly and appropriate souvenirs. and appropriate souvenirs

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formances from 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

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New Store.

To make a chocolate charlotte russe take a half ounce of gelatin soaked in a very little cold water, 3 tablespoonfuls of grated chocolate rubbed smooth in a little milk, a half cup of powdered sugar, 4 eggs, a half pound of sponge cake, a tenspoonful of vanilla and 1 pint of cream. Heat the cream to boiling slowly, stirring frequently. Add the sugar, chocolate and gelatin, and when these are dissolved add a spoonful at a time to the beaten yolks. Set back in the saucepan of boiling water and stir five minutes until very hot, but do

dead ads and all the catch lines and singged everything out till there isn't even a piece of wood reglet left in the office, and I'm short yet half a dozen lines or more.

Whereupon Editor Clugston sat down and wrote as fellows: "Owing to the crowded state of our columns this week we are compelled to omit several interesting communications now stunding in type. Friends will please bear with us. Advertisers must be accommodated. Until the pressure on our columns has eased up correspondents will please write briefly and confine themselves to simple statements of fact."-Chicago

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A minister at Okumigee. Creek Nat-

## BOWLING NEWS.

COMING STANDARD LEAGUE GAMES Feb. 4th, Tuesday-Park at West 4th. Tuesday-U. C. C. at Feb. 7th, Friday--Cranford at Park Feb. 7th, Friday--Westfield at U. C. Feb. 1 Westfield. 10th. Tuesday-Roselle at

The Cranford Country Club lost the game on their own alleys on Tuesday night with the N. J. A. C., by 17 pins. The score was:

Cranford.

10th. Tuesday—U. C. C. at

CHASFORD C. ( 158 Jenkins..... 153 146 Wilmerding ... 133 147 Rhoderick..... 147 Cooper...... Wright..... Rogers Van Winkle... Porcella... 175 Lewis..... Sharp... Totals....7469

WON AND LOST A GAME. The Plainfield Y. M. C. A. bowling team rolled two games with the Y. M. C. A. team here on Tuesday night. The result was, each club won'n game. The scores are as follows:

FIRST GAME PLAINFIELD V.M.C.A. WESTFIELD Y.M.C. 141 Whitehend. 174 160 Woodruff 149 182 Manning. 160 177 Wright. 155 182 Manning 177 Wright. 169 Condit. Sutphen

Smith. Totals.....829 SECOND GAME PLAINFIELD V.M.C.A. WESTFIELD V.M.C.A 155 Whitehead...
125 Woodruff...
134 Manning...
146 Wright...
120 Condit... Satphen.. Smith.... Total: . . . . . 689

PARKS VS. ROSELLE. The Roselle bowling team rolled two games in the STANDARD League with the Parks, at Plainfield Tuesday night and the result was, each club won and

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	EIRST	GAME.		
PARKS.		ROSELLI	LE.	
VanBuren Smith Matthews Worth Thiers	. 152 . 181 1 <b>64</b>	Harris Patterson Hibbard Greaves Warner	14 16 14 17	
Totals	827	D GAMB.	7	
PARKS.	SECON	ROSELLI	E.	
VanBuren Smith Matthews Worth Thiers	. 148 . 158 . 177	Harris	1 1 1 1 1	
Totals	826		3	

bowlers have won six games out of the The following scores tell their wn story:

FIRST GAME.

WESTFIELD.

Baker...... 108 Shaw........ 138 
 Voeld
 170
 S. Cox

 Alpers
 129
 F. Cox

 Love
 168
 Ussing

 Smith
 137
 H.Cox
 Totals.....760 788 SECOND GAME. WESTFIELD. | 135 | Shaw | 132 | 139 | S. Cox | 168 | 189 | F. Cox | 128 | 195 | Ussing | 149 | 160 | H. Cox | 131 ...... 135 Alpers. Love... Smith. Totals.....820 NOTES. TEAM POSITIONS IN STANDARD LEAGUE. H. S Westfield. 885 Park. 84 Roselle.

with a view to capturing the eye, the heart (and the pocket), are distributed here and there, singly and in groups.

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Goods delivered free of charge at the southeast and highly interesting fact in lot of the femile sex.

A minister at Okumigee, Creek Nation, lid. T., says: "I am pleased to stand as a witness for your 'Favorite Prescription.' My wife was an invalid to relief tould be obtained.

Her health and one prescription was reconsidered to me and I obtained to me and I obtai

Cures of scrottis in severest forms, the goltre, swelled neck, running sores, to disease, area in the eyes.

Cures of Sait Itheum, with its intense testing.

and burning, scald head, tetter, etc.

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Gures of Dyspepsia and other troubles where a good stomach tonic was needed.

Gures of Rheumatism, where patients were able to work or walk for weeks. Cures of Catarrh by expelling the impur

which cause and sustain the discase. Ourse of Nervousness by properly toning and feeding the nerves upon pure blood.

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THE FLUERAL CONSTITUTION.

General Harrison Expisins How It Made by the People. Ex-President Harrison's paper in The Ladies' Home Journal of "This Country of Ones" series treats comprehen-sively of the constitution and its application and operation, defining the in-165 strument, its scope and limitations 166 flearly. "The word 'constitution,'" be writes, "as used among us implies a written instrument, but in England is is used to describe a governmental sys-

tem or organization made up of charters—as the Magna Charta—the general 180 acts of parliament and a body of long 122 established legal usages or customs. 152 These are not compiled in any single instrument as with us, but are to be sought in many places. "The common American usage in

making a state constitution is to elect by a popular vote delegates to a conven-tion, whose duty it is to prepare a plan of government. When the delegates have agreed and have properly certified. the instrument, it is submitted to a di-fect vote of the people, and each voter casts a ballot 'For the constitution' or 'Against the constitution.' If a majority vote for the constitution, it then becomes the parameter does not make the con-stitution; the constitution makes the legislature. The American idea is the

constitutions proceed from the people in the exercise of their natural right of self-overnment and can only be amended of superseded by the people. Whatever one legislature or congress cuncts the next one may repeal or infringer a constitutional process. peal or infringe a constitutional provi-

sion.

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Westfield Easlla Wins Both Games.

The Westfield Club bowling team went to The fooding, as the popular vote in the states, but by the copular vote in the states, but by the copular vote in the states to a direct popular when there could be no more fooding, as the Westfield team is among the high score teams and so the boys felt determined when they went to Cranford, two games there were preposed to the legislatures of the states by the First congress they won.

This proved true and the Westfielders soon captured hoth games.

In the first game they won by 29 pins. In the STANDARD Bowling League these teams and in the second by 112 pins. In the STANDARD Bowling League these teams having been used in any case. It will be noticed also that the vote upon the states not having been used in any case. It will be noticed also that the vote upon the states not having been used in any case. It will be noticed also that the vote upon the states not having been used in any case. WESTFIELD EASILA WINS BOTH GAMES. States were not, however, chesen by amendments thereto is by states, each state, without regard to its population, having one vote. But while these provisions make the popular control less di-rect than is usual in the states and neo-138 essarily recognize the states in the prop-144 of making and amending the consti-140 tution, the idea that constitutions pro-

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ceed from the people is not lost."

Buckwheat (Self-Raising)

Don't throw away three times as much as you think you are saving, and call

that economy.

street the other night-"volat I world, up the narret path to the better land block to know is where you will be found above." to ease of war with Highard?"

abolegi and night tramps, but he had ■ruck a new key and so I asked: "Why, what is that to you?"

conditation of at Eunker Hill and the blood of parasits runs in my veins. I am for my country flest, last and for "Soam L

"But which is your country, sir? When the signal shot beams out pron the midnight air, on which side will you la found:

'The right side, of course."

"Sir," he exclaimed as he waved his band, "this is a very serious matter, and you must not seek to clude it. It is a time when one must put himself on rec-

and want you for my mate, and you can get off tonight for a dime." "But if I'm English?"

"Then sir, I shall strine you for 15 the next day, he had sold all out and ents and arrange that my privateer was going my way to stock up again. cents and arrange that my privateer don't do you any damage for the first year of the war!"

#### Thanks Awfully.

Be entered a crowded Woodward avewe car the other morning, and after a questions?" I asked.

look around be reached out his hand to "No, not exactly, but they are sold look around he reached out his hand to

face. "Don't you remember me?" queried the man hanging to a strap. "I can't say that I do."

"That's funny! Six weeks ago last: might I was on one of these cars with by wife. You were also a passenger. The car was crowded, and you got up and lifted your hat to my wife and gave her your seat. Don't you temember?" "Ldon't charge my mind with such

trifles," replied the man sitting down, and he didn't seem to like the atten tion attracted.

"Yes, it was a trifle, but trifles show man's character. It was the act of a gentleman, sir—the act of a gentleman. Don't you remember of my saying to you then and there that you were the only gentleman in the car except me?"

red in the face and move about uneasily, and the man standing up leadly contin-

ear: Many, the man who gave you a sent may not be rich or famous, but he is a geutleman, and if I ever see him here 20 years age, when he said I had better got i led and sleep it off. Sleep, when he said I had better got i led and sleep it off. Sleep, when he is said I had better got i led and sleep it off. Sleep, when he is shown aff. Have I been drinking simell don't care who hears me say so. Will of my breath and teil me if I have been you get off and have a glass of heer with drinking?"

probably didn't think you did an act of beroism that night, but I know, and the world shall know, that you did. You could have sat there, and sat and sat and sat, low you didn't do it. The minute sat, low you didn't do it. The minute sat, low you give you give you are say and sat and sat, but I'm on my whifted your hat—so—and smiled—sc—and can't stop." iffed your hat—so—and smiled—se——and can't stop."

and insisted that she take your seat. Did

Casar ever do the like of that? Was everybody cha! All right—go en with Brutus a greater hero? One may search the reserts of the whole world, sir, and uct find, sir-not find '-

abooks of his destination, but he couldn't and keep it shut longer'n any of you!" stand any more. He rossup, hurried at:

—M. Quad in Detroit Free Press.

and dropped off, and the thankful man drepped into the seat thus vacated, and

and not find another such act of unselfish

## The Man Who Changed,

named Davis had come to town and would come to Robinson's to part up for the night. The "tewn" anished of six house, with a total population of 26 souls. As we went ant doors the newly arrived entered the gate. He was a tail, gaint and yellow harred young many of the souls are at all and the sou gaunt and yellow haired young man of of persuasion or force could make him about 25. He was lose in the joints, yield up his treasure. had a long to his left shoulder, and he chewed plug tobacco like an old brindle cave munching carrels. The term "on-

Three or four neighbors had followed the man, and all were mysted fate the In another minute Robinson get a good look at the stranger and exclaim-

"Doggone my buttons, but what ar' yo' dem yere. Tom Jones?"

"Servin the Lawd, naybur-servin the Lawd," was the humble reply as he put down his satchel.
"But yo' hain't named Davis?"

"When I got a change o' heart, I changed my name. I've cum down to wrassle for the Lawd and to lead yo' ons

in paths yo' hev not trod."

"Lock a-yere, Tom Jones!" said Mrs. Robinson as see came forward. don't purtend that yo' hasgot over bein enery and become fitten?

"I'm now leadin single souls in the

"Doggone it, Tom, but I can't snig-ger to that!" exclaimed one of the men-Yo's allus bin so pizen mean it would takefo'ty Bibles to work a change. Why, yo' stole hogs right in this town!" stole hogs right in this town!"
'But, bless the Lawd, I've repeated

and been forgiven!" replied Tom. Morris Park. a 40 t
"And he's stole sheep up at the New York World.

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SKETCHES BY M. QUAD [Forks ?] piped an old lady in the back-ground.

"Yes, I was a wicked man," answer-Solgting on twee.

What I would like to know, "ho said has see how had I was, and then be followed me down Twenty-ther; charged. I be commonwed to lead you as:

He had the look and voice of one of it!" said Robinson with great emphasis. "The Lay, d never picked out n with onery cuss as yo' ar' to revive u a; Yo's him stealin, lyin, cheatin and A steat deal, sir—a great deal My playin lew down till the Lawd wouldn't

sen yo' out to sing to h'ars."
"Doan' yo' uns believe he sent me."
asked Tentus he locked around.

"No!" answered a chorus of voices, "And ham't I fitten to revive yo up"" "No!"

"And can't I be fitten?"

"Well, then, my dearly beloved sisters and brothers," he continued as k ma-tied the rope which secured his sate is it "I'll hey a snack to eat and then I'll she ye' pills, liver medicine, consumation M. Cure, pitch plasters, ager remedy and "Suppose I'm an American?" I que playin keerds, and at the lawest prices ever heard of on this sidehill. I was trywied.

"Then, sir, I will tell you that I in to mix religion on this sidehill. I was try in to mix religion on those ere things thall probably be captain of a privateer together, but if I hain't fitten ou religion we'll let that drop and go the whole beg

on patent medicines!"
When I was ready to leave at most

on my word that I was a Russian and an oldsh man as he halted me at the didn't care which side whipped he let me off with a nickel. corner of Fifth avenue and Broadway the other day, but it does seem to me as if the pericemen in this town might be a little more polite toward strangers

"Have they refused to answer your

middle agel man and saluted:

"Glood merning," was the stiff reply
file other, as he looked up with blank

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"Feedora, yer have be me. Yer hand tells me. Yer hand tells me had the other, as he looked up with blank

"Feedora, yer have be married twice,"—Life.

"Feedora, yer have be me. Yer hand tells me had the other, as he looked up with blank
wanted to talk about it to semebody. I went up to a policeman on Feurteenth street and began to talk, but he gave me a look and walked off. I s'pose he was busy, but why didn't he say so and ask tue to please excuse him?"

"That isn't just the style here, but mey will give you all information."

they will give you all information."
"I went up to another cu Broadway,"
continued the old man, "and started in
to tell him that the city seemed to have grown one-half since I was here, but he growled at me to move on and added that he drin't care if it had doubled. He may have had a headache or the eclie, but that's no way to turn a stranger (if. It gives a man a bad impression of people as a whole, and if he was in tending to invest \$200 cr \$300 in real es tate he changes his mind."

nly gentleman in the car except me?" . "The police are not great talkers. The man sitting down began to get when on duty," I said, hoping to condimine face and move about nineasily, sole the stranger a bit.

"No, habbe not, but I like to be treated like a gentleman. It wasn't half an hour ago that I went up to one over

me?"

"Please excuse in:

"Please drop the matter, will you?"

"Oh! That's all right, if you'll take my word for it. Not a drop have I more embarrassed and uneary.

"On! That's all right, if you'll take my word for it. Not a drop have I touched this day. It was an insult, sir —a pure insult, and I don't like it a bit.

"On the content is the property of the content is the content in the conten

"On what subject?" "On the subject of what I saw 20

"I should be glad to hear your remarks, but I'm on my way down town

you! If you folks here are so mighty busy that you can't step to talk a minnte to a stranger, that's all right, and The "true gentleman" wasn't in four I'll show you that I can shut my mouth

## He Clung to the Nickel.

A woman got into an F street car care "the records of the whole world, day last week holding by the hand as not find another such act of unselfish sturdy locking youngster, about 5 years old. After the pair were combittably seated, the mother drew from the re-We had just eaten supper at Robin. cesses of a large pocket an insignmental locking purse, from whose depth a solitary dime was extracted. Thinking to

> The mother coaxed, wheetled, threatened and fitally slatued the little money box, but in vain. The infant Rathschild held on with all his might, and at the first show of force set up a heartrending howl. It was evidently all the available eash of the pair, and when the incident became embarrassing to the whole car ful through the mother's dispress a tender hearted spectator produced a dupli cate coin, and when the mother and son left the car the trium-hant youngster meda his exit, with his fire still clinched on his face. - Washington Star.

## The Origin of Leap Year.

"I am tired," said Love, "Of what?" asked Hate, "Of loving,"

"Then come with me." And feelish Love went and wasted

a quarter of a day that year trying not to love. He has had to take an extraday every four years since to "get even."—Detroit News.

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## Where It Was.

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The roles of Desdemonantel Othello Jones and Mr. Quincy Adams Johnson. The rest of the cast was equally clevis.

Everything went well until the sec-

lo had occasion to sneeze. Turning to Desdemona, he cried: "Desthdemona, Desthdemona, whar am my pocket han kachief?" Desdemona thought for a moment, and then with a sweet smile she said: "Sah, it am to de wash!"—New York San.

## LOSS OF THE LUTINE.

MORE THAN \$1,000,000 WENT TO THE LOTTOM OF THE SEA.

COR. NORTH AND CENTRAL AVENUES. Only Two Sorvivois Picked Up, and They Soon Pleas of the Vast Treasure \$500;-000 Ha: Usen Recovered - Extensive Operations Inder Way to Secure the Rest.

There is an eaken chair in the office of Lloyds', in London, the great maritime The Frang System of Drawing, Natural History and Dekarte. Disyonal Culture late a few of the came valuable branches taught.

Forms reasonable, payable first week each of the kinn's ship Luttue, which, in Spatier. Music taught by the most improved that ever went to the bottom. The see method. recary of Lloyds' recently gave to the public an interesting account of this wreck and of the numerous attempts to find her lost treasure. The Lutine was a 36 gan frigate, captured from the French

"In the autumn of 1799 it was necessary to send a large amount of specie across the North was and, as usual, apolication was made to the admiralty for a king's ship. This method of conveyance was thought the best guarantee for henesty, the best assurance against capture by foreign fees. Although some meney is supposed to have been transmitted by the Lutine to pay British upops then serving in Holland, the balk of the treasure was forwarded for jutely com mercial reasons.

"London merchants trading with terth Germany in those days were in the habit of sending their goods and then drawing bills for their value upon Hand mig and other houses at so many months also is By the time the bills f-H j inc the goods had been sold for each, which was said into the banks to meet will have shall into the banks to meet engagements. But a protract defrost in the carry part of 1796 had so long scal-al the Eilac that the merchandrs had been detained ice bound and could not

be landed or deep sed of in time.
"The Lenden maders, to save their eredit and escape the expense of protest providing new bills and other probable commercial disasters, resolved to send commercial distasters, resolved to send cash across to cover their drafts as they came to maturity. So grave was the crists, so great the sum to be embarked, that a king's ship was asked, and neary every banking firm in Lombard street own each contribution.

"Moreover, as many legal question-might arise, an experienced notary—his name is preserved. Mr. Schabrach—was secured to accompany the party and ad-vise in any difficulty. The precious cargo was insured principally at Lloyds'.
"Various ideas, and nothing quite Paint Preservative does the Work authoritative, prevail as to the exact amount on board the Lutine. Some the specie, which was in coins of all

sorts, gold and silver, guineas, golden pasters, double louis d'or, Sicilian goldpieces, silver phasters and dollars, also in gold and silver bars, reached a total value of upward of a million. "In October of that year the Lutine was ordered round to Yarmouth to take treasure on board and proceed to the Elite. Her captain was one Lancelot Skynner, R. N., an officer of distinguish. and no deubt his mission was much to PAYING the CLAMS. his taste. The short voyage was likely get a NEW START.

"On the evening of the 5th of October the Lutine lay in Yarmouth roads with a merry party on board. The captain, node not in excellent spirits, had given a grand full orthe leading people in and also Yarmouth. The last of the guests and thirtily good ash re when peremperate that the Latine should terthwith go to a. She sailed in the early morning of 6th, and from that time very little

was is and 🐔 her. ela straight course for Cuxhaven, at Lightning, Windstorm and Cyclone Insurance a Spec the mouth of the Eile, wind strong from north northwest, and greatly in

"Soon after midnight, going free and under full press of sail, she struck on the outer bank of the island of Vhieland offer bank of the Island of Vheland (Flyland), the next to the Texel and one of the ring of Islands that hem the mouth of the Zuyder Zee. She must have been slightly out of the course, and it is said that there was a strong lee tide running. During the night she went down with all on board. Another king's Cook's Stone Crusher down with all on beard. Another king's ship, the Arrow. Captain Portlock, was in company, but she could give no help, nor the 'scoots' or fishing boats of the coast, and when day broke there was no Lutine. Only two survivors were picked up by a Dutch lugger at daylight cling-For Public and Private Driveways, almost immediately, and the other, Mr. Schabrach, the notary, very some after-ward med, but not until he had told the little he knew

"Repeated efforts have been unde to recover the money. In the year immediately following, when the whole thing was tresh and before the sand bad silted or drifted over the wieck, the Dutchman fished up some £55,000. Then he respectively and some £55,000. Then he respectively and some £55,000 is the really costly of the great to give subject our work that we guarantee "Repeated efforts have been made to tematic and some really costly effects to give satisfaction and warrant all our were made, and by 1857-b another 250. Work—Isn't this fair: GOO Was recovered. "The present operations were begun

nent engineer, Mr. Rinipple, they have approached the business in a novel way. were taken respectively by Miss Arindue | Their idea is to clear the ship of sand. but to incless her in a central area or deck faced by sandhags, which will pre-vent further silting, while they ransack oud act. Desdemons and Othello were the interior of the wreck by divers. This having a little tiff, when suddenly Othel the sand will be removed by powerful suction dredgers." - New Times-Democrat.

> The second Seminole Indian war began in 1856 and lasted until the close of 1858. The total number of men enlisted for this war was 8,057.

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popular mink affords a considable range in price, coming as it user om several quarters near home. The line of Persian lamb depends much in the laster Part of a Complex Scheme Falls to Work Successfully. ble range in price, coming as it does furs used are astrakhan, chinchilla, er, muskrat, tibet and ermine.

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A handsome driving coat is made in a prescribed whisky, but that he did not have any money. When he told such a geoming shade of tan box cloth and cut a smart and yet thoroughly comfortation of the prescribed whisky, but that he did not have any money. When he told such a tale of wee, I said:

"My friend, if our wife is really labeled by the prescribed whisky." double breasted shape, fastened with ge, brown horn huttons. The full "He swore he was telling the truth, hen occasion requires. This cape has dead?
yoke covered with a fine applique in 'Oh, no!' he replied, 'but I am of and oriental colorings, and below he yoke a deep fringe of sable tails falling from the shoulders all round and paking a lovely contrast of color with taking a lovely contrast of color with the result of the same for trimining the front and of the same for trimining the front table, a good of the same for trimining the front table, a good of the same for trimining the front table, a good of the same for trimining the front table, a good of the same for trimining the front table, a good of the same for trimining the front table, a good of the same for trimining the front table, a good of the same for trimining the front table, a good of the same for trimining the front table, a good of the same for trimining the front table, a good of the same for trimining the front table, a good of the same for the form table table and the same for th the cape and also edging it all round,



ely to suit all pockets. Sable neck is are plentiful, and with other styles presented is the old English tippet, th tails hanging down. Then there deep, full capes of box cloth, with rapped seams, warmly lined with luirel and finished with handsome bliars of beaver, mink or tibet gout.

Evening clouks in rich brocades are immed with fur and lined either with bror silk. A shape quite new is the impleand yet semifitting circular, reaching from throat to feet, of course, but so leverly cut that it can be wrapped round lie quite warmly and eozily, and yet fill not crush the biggest of sleeves.

ALICE VARNUM.

## A Spotion Pinhoz.

Very convenient for the dressing table the pinbox designed for all varieties hins. To make one, cover six small the pinbox designed for all varieties plans. To make one, cover six small, news whom a lawyer was cross examining are boxes, whigh have been filled ith curled hair, with one shade of silk and fasten together at the sides. Sew a lawyer it's not of the slightest consequence. and fasten together at the sines. See a salunce around the outside of all, of the ame silk. In one put black pins, another areas another atpins, another big headed pins or belt dating probably 3,500 years before this.

ADVERTISING.

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It is generally believed, by the simple nd unlearned, that the art of advertising is of comparatively modern inven-tion, but a very slight study of the subpet will be sufficient to convince the in-pairer that it is, in point of fact, one of the most ancient of all the civilized arts ladeed, the first advertisement was probably coeval with the first man who had tomething to dispose of or with the first woman who wanted something she had not got. It seems not impossible that the serpent tempted Eve to partake of the apple by means of a "puff para-graph," setting forth the merits of the fruit as a complexion beautifier. Be that as it may, the uses of advertisement were known at a very early date to the Israelites, who were accustomed to placard the streets of their cities with the utterances of kings and prophets.

The ancient Greeks, too, were much given to advertisement, chiefly through the medium of the town crier, who, however, was not permitted to offend the ears of the citizens with his proclamations unless he were accompanied by musician to give him the correct pitch. The fact that property had been stolen r damaged was made known by means f curses, inscribed upon sheets of lend, which were affixed to the statues of infernal deities in the temple, the venge-ance of the gods being thus invoked upon the persons who had stolen or injured the advertiser's goods. A rider was usually added, to the effect that should the property be returned, or recimpense be paid, the owner would intercede with the gods for a remission of he punishment. The Romans also made use of the

town crier to proclaim laws, victories, or sales, and the walls of the streets were covered with notices painted in black or red, or inscribed upon terra cotta slabs, and let into the pillars on either side of houses and shops. Many of these wall advertisements were found in Herculaneum and Pompeii, among the most interesting being the announcements of the gladiatorial games, containing promises that shelter would be provided in case of rain and that the sand would be watered should the weather be exceptionally warm.—Cornhill Maga-

Said a wholerale whisky merchant: We have the reputation of giving more The newest sealskin coats are cut for charity than any other class of men. while sealst for some things we nd immensely wide sleeves, specially do, yet there are many calls made upon rranged to take in one's dress bodice us that are never recorded. I remember ves quite comfortably. Many other a case not long ago. A former prosperalskin coats are of course to be seen ous citizen came into our establishment n a variety of styles, shapes and sizes. He took out his handkerchief and wiped fumbered with sealskin capes is one the tears that came into his eyes. In a ch undukted with sable happets and ed with the same fur, a broad collar sable on both sides and reversible.

broken hearted manner he said that his wife was dving, and that the doctor had prescribed whisky, but that he did not

oil collar and the trimming down the ond I put the whisky in a bottle on out of the coat are of dark mink fur which was our brand. He left, the hapsuch lovely quality that it might piest looking man in the world. I was sily be mistaken for its second cousin, feeling good also and was flattering ble. The sleeves are made in the new-myself into thinking I might be another st football shape, with heavily stitched good Sannaritan, when presently my friend reappeared. This time his tears were rolling down and his frame was reen velvet, rich enough for evening, at quite permissible for daylight, too, over to him and asked, 'Is your wife

ld and oriental colorings, and below afraid she will die, as just as I was at

"I was touched and turned to get him hile the lining is of crinine.

There are of course muffs galore in got a glance at a piece of the glass. I ry conceivable kind of fur, marked said, 'Excuse me, my friend, but the bottle I gave you was white glass and that one is green. I then examined the pieces and found that it was not the bottle nor our brand. The liquid on the glass was water. As I looked at my friend he picked up the pieces, turned red, mumbled an excuse and sneaked of "-Lonisville Conrier-Journal.

Rather Cruel. I know of a young man who has his BROAD STREET, valls covered with the portraits of pretty girls and women—some 600 of them. A few are acquaintances, but the majorty of the photographs are of actresses and singers.

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the other day:
"Do you know, I feel quite jealous and heavy hearted when I go into that room of George's. I wonder what he can see in me, after looking at all those

"Oh," said my friend, "some men don't care for beauty in their wives." And then, as the awful silence arrived on time, she felt like sinking through the floor, though her utterance had been

an honest one. The maiden went away rather hastily after that, and hasn't returned.—Polly Pry in New York Recorder.

Satisfactorily Defined.

Willie-Pa, what is the meaning of

the expression "touch and go?"
Papa—It's very simple, my son. It
means extreme speed, and refers to the professional horrowers, who make a touch and go so fast you seldom see them again.—Philadelphia Record.

"Do you say that as a lawyer or a man?" exclaimed an exasperated wit-

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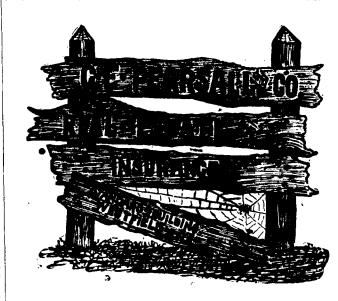
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The wheel of feeding is at a standstill for the moment. With each revolution the modes have become more and more accentuated until the climax oppears to have been reached. The season started with rich fabrics, but simply and quietly made; now these same beautiful fabrics are overloaded with trimming. and overelaborate gowns are the result. Despite the attempt to relegate the fau cy waist to the background of fashion, it has blossomed afresh in more elegant and expensive materials than ever, and spangled, embroidered plain, is quite as much employed, being used in some of the dark shades for whists to cloth gowns. Willful extravagance must have furnished the inspiration for the fashion of combining real lace and furs. Trimmings of fur of all kinds are very much used, but only the finest furs are in good taste for trim-ming evening gowns.

One of the most fashionable furs this

year, abroad, is ermine, but it is being used with admirable reticence. Imported garments make it appear that ermine is merely allowed to suggest its existence—that is to say, it is permitted to with successive periods of English hisform a yoke, a waistcoat, or linings and tory from Saxon times to the early part facings. It is rarely allowed to make a whole garment. In this decree larks wisdom, for crmine is not a fur suited to wearing in masses, but when employed with discretion, it certainly has charms. As a lining for an opera cloak it is admirable; an ermine waistcoat is also ideal, with a dark cloth coat and skirt. A recently imported gown gives a pleasing illustration of fur, cloth and silk. This costume has a skirt of brown vicuna and a short coat of sealskin trimmed with ermine, showing a vest of bright green silk and a cravat of cream colored

very good lining to sealskin muffs Having said this, its virtues are about exhausted so far as adults are concerned, but children with yellow locks, red cheeks and blue eyes may be most becomingly dressed in a pale blue cloth loose coat, with a short, round cape, edged with croping and a close fitting way, been of green cloth, then beaver would have been the fur to choose. Fur trimmings are not confined to ermine. Indeed the most popular furs for this purpose are mink, sable, astrakhan and Persian lumb.

Numbered with revivals is the princess dress for middle aged ladies with stout figures. When constructed of black brocade satin and trimmed with Persian lamb and white lace, the acmo of ele-gance is attained. The Louis Seize coat is another revival.

A charming evening gown is made of black satin, with a cream spotted net underbodice and trimmings of jet. The skirts of evening dresses are usually plain, but variety is given by plaiting the skirt on either side of the front from the waist down a little below the hips and trimming these plaits with bands of

lace, jet or embroidery.

Some of the newest skirts have three flat plaits arranged on either side of the front, which widen out in flutes at the ALICE VARNUM.

Get a narrow and sharp ivory, silver or worden paper knife—never use anything with a keener edge than this, for it scrapes the fluff off the strands of the feather-take the extreme tip of the plume, and, with your thumb on the top, scrape the knife hard along the under part of the rib, so as to curl it. Then curl the undermost strands on the left side, taking them in bunches of four or five at a time. Do not earl them very tightly, but make them curl over roundly from the center rib of the plume. When you have dong this to both sides, take the upper strands that are left, three or four from each side together at a time, and cur! them so as to cover the rib all the way up. Then shake your feather in front of a hot fire for a few seconds and look at it, when you will find many strands standing up quite straight here and there. These require individual curling, and the whole should be carefully arranged to look full and compact.

### How to Make Lobster Cutlets.

Open carefully one three pound boiled lobster. With a silver knife cut it into small pieces. Measure; you should have a jint. Put a half pint of milk over the fire. Rub together a table-spoonful of butter and 2 of flour; stir into the boiled milk; stir and cook until smooth Take from the fire, add the yolks of two eggs, return and cook until smooth and thick-about a minute. Now again take from the fire, add the lobster, a teaspoonful of salt, a dash of red merriment from his students was perpepper, a grating of nutneg, a tenspoonful of onion juice, a tablespoonful of parsley. Mix carefully; turn out to cool. When perfectly cold, form into cutlet shaped croquettes, dip in egg, then in bread crumbs and fey in smoking hot fat. Serve plain or with cream sauce.

### How to Sugar Popoorn

Pop the corn and take out all the hard, unpopped kernels. Put in a sauce-pan over the fire one pound of granulat-ed sugar, with one-half cup of water, and stir until the sugar is dissolved. When the liquid begins to boil, add the popeorn gradually until all has been added that the liquid will cover. Then stir gently from the bottom until the sugar grains, forming on the com, turn out and cool. Or, the popcorn can be put in a bowl, and as soon as the sugar hegins to grain pour over and stir until the corn is covered.

TO EDUCATE ONESELF.

Lines Along Which Young Men Are Ad-cised to Pursue Knowledge.

A young man in a letter to the editor of The Ladies' Home Journal inquires the best systematic course of reading as a sub stitute for an accelemic education, with the view of equipping himser for li-crary pulsuits, and also which books troudd be the most beneficial to read with the idea of preparing himself to enter the field of fiction. To the query regurding a substitute for a college education Edward W. Bok replies: "As a substitute for a college education, where it is a matter of choice. I am not so sure. since so much depends upon the man. To one man a good course of reading wisely chosen and followed, would be infinitely more helpful than a college education, while in the case of another man just the reverse would be true. Some men absorb information more readily and retain it better under self training, while others need the compulsory force of teaching to impress things upon the mind. But where a collegeducation is, for some reason, not access sible, and a substitute must be found then a course of reading is unquestion ably good—none better, in fact.

With respect to the inquiry concerning a preparation to enter the field of fic tion, Mr. Bok considers it difficult to answer, "since so much depends upon the particular field of historical fiction desired. However, the best reply, per-haps, is that which suggests the reading of a number of the best novels dealing of the present century. I give a list [not reproduced in this extract] which includes typical books by the various masters of English historical fiction, but it might I adoubled in length several times over without exhausting the available books of value in this one field. selection may be made from the novels treating of different historical periods severally of France, Germany, Spain, Italy and other countries of Europe and America. The field is almost limitless, but I have begun with the history of Remarkably pretty toques are made with ermine brims, shaded ospreys and colored velveterowns, and ermine.

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and palatable.

In Maryland a good deal of this oil is made to supply the Baltimore trade. After the oil is extracted from the seeds the residue is made into cakes for cattle food, and while not so nutritions as the food made from the fresh seeds it is of considerable value. The factories that express the oil sell the seed cakes at a

merely nominal sum.

In the poorer districts of India and Europe a fair kind of bread is made from sunflower seeds, and the natives depend upon it for a steady article of dict. Their cattle are fed with the same diet, only the seeds and heads are chopped up together, and even the leaves are fed to the animals.

The stalks, when stripped of their leaves and heads, are dried and used for fuel. One acre of sunflowers will yield a great many cords of good wood. The stalks are large, tough, brittle and good burners. A few acres of such fuel will last one all winter.

There are many other uses for sunflowers that the ingenuity of man has devised, but the instances cited are suffleient to show the sunflower has outlived its association with a decadent esthetic philosophy and become of practical value if not of universal use

#### Huxley as a Lecturer In lecturing to his classes Huxley adhered strictly to business, and it was

rarely that a matter of levity was intro duced to give merriment to his listeners. I recall, in a course of some 70 lectures, only a single instance of this kind, when, for some reason (no longer in my memory), a reference was made to Chamisso's "Peter Schlemihl"—a book which Professor Huxley frankly admitted gave him more genuine pleasure than any other in nonscientific litera-ture. Whether it was the refreshing frankness of this admission or the fact in itself that was quoted which on this oceasion brought forth an unbounded haps not fully decided for all of us but there was no questioning the spon tancousness of the applause which fol lowed the utterance. And this, as I now recall it, was the only instance of applanse greeting the lecturer in the middle of the lecture during the entire course of my studentship. -Popular Science Monthly.

### A f'erplexing Question.

Mr. James Payn, the novelist, tells of an amusing question put to him very seriously by a little boy of his own. The family were being driven out of their London house to make way for the paint-

ers, cleaners and whitewashers.

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WONDERFUL EDISON.

Charles E. Apgar Gave The First of a series of Popular Talks Last Night.

Twenty-saven members of the Young Men's Christian Association enjoyed an interesting talk on 'Edison and instructions' at the January members' social last evening.

Was its supperating the Supperation of the Washington New York, who will appear at the Men's Chock, in the Association rooms. Miss Effect Meeting, Sunday atternoon at 4 o'clock, in the Association rooms. Miss Effect Add enter into rest.

The funeral services were held at the residence of his daughter on Tuesday, the Rev. N. W. Calwell officiating, as sisted by Rev. Henry Ketcham. The

Marion Harland Lectures For The Benelly Another Delightful Midwinter Home

Death of Stewart E. Chark.

The regular monthly meeting of the association takes place on Monday night.

A meeting of the Board of Directors will be held next Thurs lay ovening at sociock.

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The general secretary's Bible training class will be held Sunday afternson at 5 oclock.

Delegates to the State Convention will be elected at the meeting on Thursday.

The 27th annual State Convention of the Y. M. C. A. will be held at Jersey City from Feb. 13 to 10.

The highest score, on the benefits of the Convention of th

the Y. M. C. A. will be necessary and the Young of the highest score on the bowling allers this year was made by Charles Uright. The score was 235.

The Bible class for men will be held on sunday morning at 9 o'clock. Rev. Jos. Greaves will give a Bible talk.

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## Township Committee Meeting.

Taynship Committee Meeting.

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James O. Clark and others petitioned have the sewer extended along Dudwavenue from the C. B. King property to North avenue and from North al Dudley avenues to Charles street, the matter was laid over for future conducation.

45 in Vienna and, contrary to the general opinion, 65 in London—the highest of all large cities. Of all European capitals Paris has the greatest number of foreigners, more than 181,000, exclusive of 47,000 naturalized foreigners, which these are A Popular Loau.

What do you think of this popular load by the ladies of the Congregation has only place was also in attendance.

—The Westfield Local Union of Y. P. S. C. E. held its regular uncefung the Congregation has been read by S. A. VanDerveer and So.,000 foreigners; St. Petersburg.

B. Hamilton, of Elizabeth.

—Supervising be puty Grand Regent parts there are more Reighams (45,000) in Paris than people of any ofther foreign nationality; then come the Germans, 23,803; Swiss, 36,000; Italians, 21,000; English, 18,000; Lux.

Cermans, 18,060, and Russians, 9,000.

 F. F. Bulkley and family have oved to Harlem. -- Mrs. A. E. B. Bogert is visiting relatives in Brooklyn.

Address John C. Perine has gone on a business R. Hughes, care Mrs. F. R. ness trip through Florida.

 Miss Mary Sage, of Philadelphia, Pa, is visiting Miss Georgia Bogert. -Mr. and Mrs. C. b. Reese are visiting relatives in New Branswick.

-Mrs. Wiliam E Knight has return ed from her visit to Washington, D. C. -C. H. Day spent several days this week in Washington, D. C., on business,

—Miss Mannie Smith is spending a few weeks visiting friends in Blooms hury.

-Mrs. F. H. Morrill, of Mountain avenue, is visiting friends in Orange, N.

—The Central Railroad officials are having the Westfield avenue bridge re-plunked,

-Dr. Burnett, of Elizabeth, has been the guest of John Ingram during the bast week.

—The Board of Health will meet in the town rooms next Friday evening at 7.30 o'clock.

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--Mr. and Mrs. David Voothees, of Middlelash, N. J., have been visiting Mrs. M. V. Hall, of Central avenue. —Mrs. Addie White, of Salem. New York, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Stamets, on North avenue.

-Collector A, K, Gale filed a list of the unpaid taxes on real estate with the County Clerk at Elizabeth this morning. —The Presbyterian Christian Endeav or society was well represented at Ros-elle, Monday night at the Local Union.

—Miss Hawley, of Plainfield, is to address the meeting of Christian Endeavor Sunday evening at the Presbyterian church.

-The 100th annual communication of the grand lodge of Masons of New Jersey was held in Masonic Temple, Trenton, Wednesday and Thursday.

B. Green and John O'Blen's te press need Athas Lodge. II. III. Morrell of this place was also in attendance.

This was carried out, for the visiting brothers expressed themselves enjoying the evening's enterminiment preparation. A bountiful collation was served, and it was after midnight when the visiting brothers left for their respective homes.

-A neget way of mixing money is

## TOWN NOTES. J. L. Oliff is contined to his home chupel on Wednesday evening was a positive constituent. C. A. Decker led and Rev. J. G. Dyer delivered a brief TOWN NOTES.

address · Louis Budell will move on Tuesday

with his family to New York City. Mr. Russell, of New York, has rented the place and will move here at once with his family.

"There will be a union service of the Junior and Senior C. E. societies at the Presbyterian church. Sungay night, it being Christian Endeavor day. Meeting begins at 7 o'clock.

--Westfield Lodge of Old Fellows is about taking a boom. Interest is now taking a new hold on its members. Two more new members will be added to the list next week.

—Seventh members of Westfield Lodge No. 169, of this place, visited Queen City Lodge No. 226, L.O. O. F., on Monday exeming to witness the installation of officers of that Lodge, at Plainfield.

-Charence Lounbert having returned from a limiting trip South, with ex-ceedingly good luck, gave a quail dinner to a number of his friends last night at the North Avenue Hotel, Covers wer

church.

-Rev. R. E. Neighbor will occupy the pulpit of the Baptist church next Lord's day.

Preaching morning and evening.

-Rev. R. E. Neighbor will occupy the pulpit of the Baptist church next elby Prof. Pond, of Elizabeth Lyceum Teentre, with vocal and instrumental evening.

evening.

—The members of the Junior C. E. Society of the Presbyterian church are requested to meet Sunday evening, at 0.45 o'clock sharp.

—Messrs, Charence Lambert, W. S. Terry and J. L. Darby returned Thursday from a two weeks' inunting trip through Virginia.

—William C. Reed of Samewills. N. —Word has been received from the school from the sunday for the sunday for

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---An election for chief engineer, first and second assistant engineers of the first and second of the State Experiment station lectured on experiments with root crops, illustrated by lanteern slides.

---The hadies of the Woman's Home Mission Society of the Baptist church may spoke on "Care and Culture of Fruit" and gave directions for plunting, triuming, fertifizing, spraying and recommended the best varieties to plant, of both large and small fruits. E. P. Beebe spoke of the importance of cutting out dead and naceless wood in trees and vines. Mr. Gould of Ohio spoke on how to feed, what to feed, and about sheltering cows. Mr. Chapman, of New York state, spoke of the profits of raising toultry. A short discussion followed between Mr. Des Raismess, of Elizabeth, and Mr. Drummond, of Lyons farms. The meetings proved to be very interesting and benefitted many.

---Several members of Westfield Lodge (School of this place visited Choge).

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— At the New York Avenue Baptist

Martin Snyder, of Elm street of final Lodge, at Phinfield.

— Bucket and Engine Company No. 1 in Josons.

It Thesday evenings entertainment and reception of the Social Club was the next reception of the Social Club was the set of the department.

— On Monday evening, Feb. 10, there will be a rally of the Samhay schools of West-field township to organize a Township Sunckiv School Association, in the Methodist church at 7;15. Further particulars in text week's issue.

— Letters remaining uncalled for at C. Dest Office, Westfield, N. J. Personsalling for the same please mention addring the past veek.

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batter, Mrs. George French. M. M. Scidner, P. M.

—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Comant. of Newburgh, N. Y., spent a few days with their brother, C. F. Comant, this week, incidentally viewing the spot in Gilby's burnt building where their furniture had turned into ashes.

—At the Presbyterian church next. Sunday evening Miss Perley, of Utah, will give an account of her life and work among the Mormons. Every one who is interested in the moral development of this new State should hear her.

—Empire Engine Company No.2 holds its annual meeting on Tuesday evening. Besides electing company officers for the ensuing year, nominations will be made for chief engineer, first and second assistant engineers of the department, which election takes place on Tuesday. February 11.

—Charence Lombert having returned for the strong returned for the strong from the public atone as strong in the story of the public atone as strong in the story of the public atone as strong in the story of the public atone as strong and double from the proved to be a strong from the public atone as strong and double from the public atone as strong in the story of the public atone as strong and double from the public atone as strong and double from the public atone as strong from the public atone as strong and double from the public atone as strong and double from the public atone as strong from the

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## LATEST FASHIONS.

Huge Sleeves and Widely Flaring Skirts. Ribbons and face Play an Important applique on it. Part In Dress Garniture Recent Novelties In Materials This Senson's Capes.

Huge sleeves and widely thring skirts are familiar man festations of the mode. o this panorama of fashion must be disin detail rather than nevelty in general. outline. Descrative fancies are running with a loose rom through all the prepawith fancy silks, velvets, and openwork



STYLISH GOWNS OF CREEON.

ion's pet scheme of decking bodiess, wraps and bonnets with many kinds

Ribbons of all widths, colors and designs play an important part in dress the edge, and with gautfered stripes like the silks and crepons.

Chiffons are still well to the front in all matters of dress, but the latest novelties are figured in dainty flower pat-terns or striped with silk on the edges, making it very pretty and useful for frills and ruflles. Grass lawn, either embroidered in an openwork pattern or amplione with handsome lace, is a distive feature of dress trimmings, and, like lace, it is used on the plain dark woolen gowns as well as on light silks and the thinner summer dresses.

The fashion for real lace is a happy one for the woman who is on the down side of life, providing she is favored with a good supply, for plenty of soft, creamy lace or fine black lace smooths way. Among the new laces is the broidin bands from the hem to the waist. ground, with either guipure borders or spotted in patterns, like brussels or honiton. Another novelty is muslin em-

is another novelty which is employed yard of the scalloped end to hang over for exceeding plaiting, and rows of tiny the frame. for eccordion plaiting, and rows of tiny spangles are sometimes sewed on the edge of the plaits with charming effect. Transparent materials of all kinds and descriptions are a necessary part of the present theory of dress, and chiffons and ganzy crapelike stuffs are to be had in great variety. The latest black grena-dines have flowery stripes of color and are also interwoven with colors. In silks a new weave which has the effect of a cord, and yet it is plain to It comes figured, plain and the touch. striped, and is very pretty in light colors for evening dresses

There seems to be no limit to the variety of erepons, and amid all the waved and crinkled surfaces which have be



THREE NEW CAPES come so familiar is a new arrival of black transparent crepon with steepes of colored fluted ribbon running through Others have a serpentine pattern of black on colored grounds. Alpaca, with its smooth, glossy surface, is a relief to the eye, and very stunning gowns are made of it. Large plaits generously mixed with contrasting colors are much used for waists, and very chie these

An example of ribbon as dress trueming is charmingly illustrated in a crepon. Straps and rosettes of brown satin ribbon form a panel orione side of prayer one. Sanday he announced a the skirt and appear again in the hymn as usual and added: the skirt and appear again in the invan as usual and added:
sleeves, and the bedice has narrow plait
ings of ribban down either side. The join in singing this grand oke is of cream satingularoidered with brown beads, which also forms the low-them humaning it during the prayer

A stylish dress of brown crepon has a in, crepen sleeves and a wide collar or in, crepen sleeves and a wide collar or extra linen batiste, trimmed with a single row of openvork insertion. Bands of black satin ribbon down the front are of black satin ribbon down the front are head yesterday morning?"

"Aw—yes, but it was the one with mo gilt odge."—Dorfbalbier. bedice of pale eeru lace over brown satlarge, wide bow at the back.
Changeable taffatas are being made

up into summer gowns, without any "All the other stiff interlining to ruin the graceful Detroit Tributa.

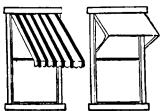
swing of the full skirt, which is made like the muslins, with a separate silk or lawn underpetticoat attached at the belt DECORATIVE FANCIES IN GOWNS AND and entirely separate at the bottom. A new and pretty laws, which is used for blouses, fronts and dainty collars for these summery dresses, has a braid face

But gowns, even with all their variety in trimining, are not the only important Trylele of dress, for the capes are out in bewildering variety of styles. harman festations of the mode, jaunty hitle callet is perhaps the most amoraina of fishion must be discussed chiefly for its infinite variety which may be of any dark color, is triermed on the edge with guipure lace, and upper collar is of satin, entirely coered with the lace. Novel ends of velvet. rations for summer gayeties. Quantities of lace, spangles and ribbon are used, pretty cape of black velvet is trimmed with points of cream lace in front and back from the neck down, and deep frills of black accordion plaited chitton over the shoulders, finished with bows of black satin ribbon. The ruche of chiffon at the neck has curls and resettes of rib-bon in front. According to the New York Sun, authority for the foregoing, one bow of two loops, two ends and a knot made of four inch ribbon has quite superseded the frills and rosettes of narrower ribbon worn at the back of the collars so much during the winter. This wide bow appears in all the latest ruches of black chiffon and net for the neck,

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FOR SOUTH AND WEST WINDOWS.

then be trained over this frame, and will thus allow a free circulation of air and clude the sun at the same time

Cheap awnings may be made at home creamy lace or fine black lace smooths: that will protect the windows almost as out the lines in a most magical sort of well as those costing several dollars a window. Buy wide striped bed ticking way. Among the new laces is the broid-crie anglais, which is very popular. It comes in pale cream and butter tints as well as a decided shade of leather color, taces with both edges alike are very two inches wide and 20 inches long. To fashionable for skirt trimmings, put on the ends of these nail a strip the same Nearly all the new laces have a net. Then tack the upper end of the awning cloth to the top of the window. Stretch tightly and tack securely to the projecting frame below, which should be about midway between the top and bottom of broidery applied to the net.

Lisse, interwoven with satin ribbon, the window. Allow about a quarter of a

She (sweetly)—George, dear, why do you never use my New Year's gift to

them all-"But where are the slippers?"

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"Black and old gold"—
"Well, for mercy's sake! Here I've
been using them as pen wipers. And are
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Justice With a Small J. Judge Scott-Have you anything to say why the judgment of the court should not be passed?

Astonished Prisoner-But I am inno-

Prisoner's Counsel-Your honor astounds me—the jury has found him not

Judge Scott—The jury acted contract to my instructions. I shall remand to

Counsel-On what grounds, your hon-

Judge Scoff-As a witness against the jurymen whom I shall take to task.

Counsel—But you will at least admit my client to bail, as he is now under no accusation?

no accusation, the case is not builable (Counsel collapses, and prisoner is returned to the Tombs. )-Truth.

VLACIVOSTOK.

Vladivostok has the aspect of an in

An Interesting Per, Picture of the Russian City in Stheria.

ize. Hills crowned with forts rise round turn to a height of 800 teet. It lies on he south side or a peninsula 20 mile ong, called Marayief Amursiy, in 43 degrees 6 minutes 51 seconds north lati-tude, and 134 degrees 54 minutes 24 sec onds east longitude. The town is by tween four and five miles long, but is straggling and unconnected, and of ne readth. Some streets are very steep, and all are horribly Justy in dry weather being never watered, and being contin nally crossed in all directions by dr kies driven at a smart pace. Instead of pavements the streets have "sidewalks" of planks, as commonly seen in new American cities. You take six stout platiks, some 25 feet long, and lay them side by side, and you continue the process for the requisite number of or miles (three versts are two miles) and the "sidewalk" is complete, save for a few props and nails where the ground is too soft, or the foundation degenerated into holes,

snub nosed. Russian izvozchiks in low, glazed stovepipe hats, with very curly brims, red sleeves, plaited black skirts and high boots. In them one often sees, billing as passengers, a couple of frowsy Chinese or a still frowsier Korean. The fare is only 80 kopecks, or 1 shilling and 18 pence, an hour, or over half an hour, and from point to point there are tenpenny and thepenny fares, according to distance. The regulations forbid charging more, but, with fine irony, allow the driver "to take less, if he likes." He may not leave his cab to take care of itself, may not "sing, make a noise or cause a disturbance;" be trust temper his pace to a "toya irot," and "keep to righthand side of the road."

The droskies an driven by redheaded,

The troika has a dashing look; the horse in the middle trots under the arched duga, whose object and effect, when properly put on, are to keep the shafts at the same distance apart. The small horses right and left are cautering, and their bodies incline a little outward from the car. In Vladivostok are few complete triple (cams; generally there are only the "middle horse" trotting, and one other cantering on its near side.

The water barrel on wheels drawn by horse or bull and often driven by a sol dier is a frequent sight, carrying water up to the forts and to the upper town. A funnier horse vehicle is the sitastride, cushioned beam on which izvoz-chik and cloaked and spurred officer sit, with dangling legs, one behind the other, the officer behind.—Fortnightly Review.

LEMONS AS MEDICINE.

Many & Cure Is Effected by These Simple and Palatable Remedics.

Lemon juice sweetened with leaf or crushed sugar will relieve a cough. For feverishness and an unmatural thirst soften a lemon by rolling on a hard surface, cut off the top, add sugar and work it down into the lemon with

a fork, then suck it slowly.

During the warm months a sense of coolness, comfort and invigoration can he produced by a free use of lemonade. For six large glasses of lemonade use six large, juley lemons. Roll on a hard surface so that the julee can be easily extracted. Peel and slice. Add suffi-cient sugar to sweeten and stir it well into the juice before adding the water.

Hot lemonade will break up a cold if taken at the start. Make it the same as cold lemonade, only use boiling water instead of cold water and use about one half as much sugar.

A piece of lemon, or stale bread mois tened with lemon juice, bound on a com will cure it. Renew night and morning. The first application will pro-duce soreness, but if treatment is per sisted in for a reasonable length of time a cure will be effected.

The discomfort caused by sore and tender feet may be lessened, if not entirely cured, by applying slices of lemons on the feet.

To cure chilblains take a piece o lemon, sprinkle fine salt over it and rub the feet well. Repeat if necessary.

Lemon juice will relieve roughness and vegetable stains on the hands. Afthaving the hands in hot scapsuds rub them with a piece of lemon. will prevent chapping and make the hands soft and white.—Philadelphia

The Swiss Pike.

The name of the Swiss is generally identified with the long pike of the 18 foot shaft, and most gallant attempts have been made by recent writers to prove that this celebrated weapon was a Swiss invention and employed by the confederates from the first. The point, however, is one that must remain unuct. When a few days later the brower however, is one that must remain unreceived some samples of the lady's certain, for the earliest mention of the Russian beer, he pronounced it excelling pike is found in an order addressed ent and not inferior in any respect to in 1327 by Count Philipof Savoy to the the best Bohemian or German beer, this lady is believed to be the only whether the Savoyards borrowed it from the Swiss or the Swiss from the Savoy The primitive weapons of all infantry seem to be the spear and shield. The Milanese tought with such spears and pikes eight or ten feet in length at Legnano, the Scotch at Falkirk and the Flemings at Courtrai, so that it is impossible really to predicate of any one nation that it added the requisite num ber of feet to make the weapon's shaft in order to make it a long pike. There is no mention of pikes in the battles of the Swiss until Sempach, and it is probable that in that action they were not above ten feel in length.—Macmillan's Magazine.

The Prisoner's Animus. Judge-But what is your opinion a

to the animus of the prisoner? Witness—The what, your henor?
Judge—Animus—a Latin word sig-

Witness-Animus and mind, then, are the same thing? I don't think he ever had may, year honer. - Boston Transcript.

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WEIGHT POSSIBILITIES OF CARP. If Well Post and Trented, They Attain to Enormous Size.

Big fish chronicles are always interesting. Attention is just now being be-stewed upon the weight possibilities of These fish are a doriously long lived, and, provided they are not caught before they have had a chance of living long, and, provided again, they have few enemies and solicitous keepers to supplement their natural food supply regularly, it is only natural that they should grow to a relatively great size Under normal conditions, of course, they do not exceed a few pounds, and, as it is the normal conditions that prevail, discussion of what they might attain may be regarded by not a few as something of a futility. Still, they are some times placed in peculiarly favorable circumstances, and, as the question is really concerned with what weight they can reach, it is not such a futility after

We must we abroad for the biggest carp of which angling history has to tell. In a private pond in Saxony there used to be a pair of breeding earp whose tmited weight in Saxony measure (7 per cent heavier than English) reached 91 pounds. The male was 43 pounds and the female 48 pounds. By good living and attention they even exceeded this. In 14 years the male put on 9 pounds and the female 12 pounds. The pond which afforded a home for these creatures was a famous one. In one year 4,000 pounds of carp were taken from i number of local messages this same pond—which, by the way, cov sent, and joint use of line; ered 17 acres—the proprietor had left several carp for breeding. Five of these full long distance equip- weighed 103 pounds Saxon, and the largest of the five, a Spiegel earp, aged 16 years, drew in the scale 31% pounds English. The age of the two first alluded to could not be estimated. They were on

edge known a carp that exceeded 22 pounds to be caught in English waters. A brace which weighed 35 pounds was once presented to the late Lord Egre-A enrious thing about these big mont. fish is their tameness. Mr. Pennell tells us he has seen earp in the garden ponds of Rotterdam eagerly following visitor about to be fed, while one immense fel low, with a side as broad as a flitch of bacon and an appetite that seemed in satiable, actually pursued him for near ly 100 yards along the side of the bank until his stock of bread had run out. This fish, he adds, must have weigher 15 pounds. Their rate of growth has been approximately computed to be 3 hounds during the first six years and 6 pounds before the tenth year.—Pall N. B.—Open all the year. Mall Gazette.

The Potato In France.

In France we find that the potato was placed on the royal table in the year 1016, but it was Parmentier, an apothecary, who really introduced it and did all he could to get it generally enltivated, though not without the assist-ance of the government. In 1771 a high prize was offered by the Academy of Besancon for the discovery of a new food which would fill the place of ca-reals in case of a familie. Parmentic-showed his potatoes, and Louis XVI gave him 50 morgen of land to plant them When showing the first flowers of

Hot Springs, Va.

this potatoes, the king used them as a buttonhole bouquet, Queen Marie Antoinette had them in the evening in her toinette had them in the evening in her hair, and at once princes, dukes and high functionaries went to Parmentier to obtain such flowers.

All Paris talked of nothing but potatoes and the cultivator of them.

king said, "France will thank you some time hence because you have found bread for the poor." And France has not forgotten Parmentier, for I saw myself in 1882 potatoes growing on his grave in the grand cemetery of Paris, the Pere la Chaise, and I was assured Asheville & Hot Springs that they were plained there every year, North Carolina so that his services might never be forgotten by Frenchmen -Journal Royal Horticultural Society.

When Hausonis Aro Dangerous. The hansom cab is perhaps the most convenient hackney carriage in the world. It is light and handy to drive, reasonably safe, and, to the trained Londoner, not too difficult to enter. But it has one serious drawback, of which we are reminded every returning winter. get damp in wet weather. A mile or two's sitting on the soaked cushions may easily result in rheumatism, sciatica or a general chill, cuding in a more or less serious illness.

The hansom cabman is very amenable

to public opinion, and if the public generally were to take to examining the state of the cushions before engaging the cabs it is probable that means would be found to keep them dry. Even would be found to seep its major as it is, the men take a good deal of pains, but are not too well seconded by their "fares," who are very disposed to get out, leaving the doors open, wherea moment's care will shut them .-British Medical Journal.

The Russian Army In Napoleon's Day. The Russian army was strong in regular infantry, but weak in well disciplitted cavalry, although the latter defect was largely supplied by the Cossacks, a poculiar body of riders from the Volga and the Don, who paid the rental of their lands to the crown by four years' military service at their own charges. Then, as now, they fought with barbaric ferocity. They attacked in open formation, each man for himself, and gave no quarter until the exar offered a ducat The Plainfield Wall Paper dealer has decided to go entirely into the Wholesale business, and will sell out his immense stock, store fixtures, and even the character in the next of control of the wholesale business, and will sell out his immense stock, store fixtures, and even the character in the next of control of the wholesale business and will sell out his immense stock, store fixtures, and even the character in the next of control of the wholesale in the cart of the wholesale in the wholesale i

Surprise to a Philadelphian, "Hear about the trolley accident yes-

terday?"
"Why, what was it?" "Passenger got a seat."—Philadel-

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nifying mind—that is to say, what was Judge Scoff (severely)—If he is under his intention or temper or spirit? on the cor. of North and Watchung avenues, opposite the depot.

#### EPWORTH LEAGUE.

on For the Week Beginning Peb. 2.

cular methods and artistic attractions, [2] but upon the substantial fruth which | the an become sure foundations for a soul's can salvation. In all this work recognition must be had of the powerlessness of all haman effort initself. The divine Spirit

the Holy Spirit is promised every true pint of milk. Add 12 seeded raising, and devoted worker for Christ. Skill in the use of the appointed means of salvation can be acquired by the workers.

Put them through a vegetable press or This is a legitimate subject of study, sieve into the egg mixture. It is best to How did Christ do? What would He do have these apples steamed and cold, in a case like the present one? Earnest Turn now into a halting dish and bake. desire to know His mind and persistent seeking to acquire His methods will not fail to make one more efficient in reach-

A kind of old holygoblin hall following men, mention in reaching and influencing men.

This work cannot be delegated to others. Angels could not do the work of tool in saving men. The mere proclamation of God's will and law never moves any one to do it. By the law is the knowledge of sin, and as men realize their contrariness to God's nature they naturally hate His rule. Angels might bring the law, but could never give grace to the human heart. Jesus when He comes briggs life and immortality to light, less by what He said than by what He was mid what He did. He not only told men of the love of God, but He loved men as God, and love awakened answering love. Law never can have such response. Angels never knew the such response. Angels never knew the depths of love divine, and so could never reveal it. Only souls that know the divine compassion and sympathy are fit-ted to save men to God. This is the reason that those gifted with little of earthly learning or culture, but possessed of souls atlame with earnest love of men and God, have often been the most successful evangelists. They touch men and awaken them to a better life. So Christ sought out men. He became

like them that He might make them like

#### Boyhood Home of Wesley

Deeply interesting to all who admire the good and love the true must ever be the home where Susannah Wesley gave such careful training in early years to little Jackey" was destined to be so influential in the advancement of true piety. The view given above shows the window, just above the right hand gatepost and al-



most hidden by two ham which the boy wish to be unduly severe. If you problem old rectory was burned. It probably control to the wind aw to rectangle to the wind with the boy with the beginning the wind the wind with the boy with the wind th That one, which was built "all with straw thatch. "was destroyed by fire Feb 9, 1709. The present edifice was etected in 1710 by Rev. Samuel Wesloy, the father of John. None of the children was born in the present rectory. Charles was the last one bonn in the old one. Kezia, the nineteenth child, was born in the house of a neighbor a month after the fire. Probably was eight and the strong was born in the house of a neighbor a month after the fire. Probably was eight and the index "I wouldn't pay it. It isn't to Make Royai Fritters."

the bat was seeking to convey the impression and this is tollowed by refiel. The representation in a group, of whom Jagoe, but his income from his profession was very large.

"I have to sain a good deal," the house of a neighbor a month after the fire. Probably was born in the house of a neighbor a month after the fire. Probably was eight a place for said this is tollowed by refiel. The representation in the baryes eight and this is tollowed by refiel. The representation is presented in the index of the many section and generally specified and thus is tollowed by refiel. The representation is presented in the index of the many specifies and the index of the many specifies and the size in the index of the many specifies and the index of the many specifies and the size in the index of the many specifies in advays ectain and generally specifies advays ectain and generally specifies in advays ectain in advance in the specifies in advays ectain in advanc some of the old oak beams not consumed in the fire were used in building some part of the new rectory, as some scorched by fire have been found during re cent alterations. Many additions and changes have been made to the house nce the time of the Wesleys. It is still the home of the rector of the parish church of Epworth.

## Wesley's Loan Fund.

Many of the methods most employed by the workers among the poor at the present time were used if not originated by John Wesley in his work. At the old founchy in Montields, London, he established a loan fund from which the poor could be assisted and so saved from pawning their goods and paying exorbitant rates of interest. Such funds are among the most recent means used by the reform workers in our great cities.
If this work had been kept up among Methodists and enlarged to meet the needs of the times, it would have pre-vented the rise of a lost of so called homewith benevolent insurance organizations interests of the people, consuming time for unnecessity meetings and squander-ing large sums of money on visionary schemes.

## He Needeth Thee.

Jesus, Thou needest me, Even me, Thou Light Divine! O Son of God, Thou medest me, Thou needest sins like mine! Thy fullness needs my want,

Thy wealth my poverty.
Thy healing skill my sickness needs,
Thy joy my misery.

Thy strength my weakness needs,
Thy grace my worthlessness.
Thy greatness needs a worm like me
To cherish and to bless.

It was Thy used of me
That brought Thee from above.
It is my need of Thee, O Lord,
That draws use to Thy towe! —Bossar

#### Heware of Dintments for Catarrh) That Contain Mercury.

Reson For the Week Beginning Peb. 8.

Comment by Rev. W. J. Yates, A. M.

Teplz, Personal Work.

Separates Eranizo.—John III, 1-3; Mathix, 16; Lalle & La John III, 1-3; Mathix, 16; La John III, 1-3; Mathix, 16; Lalle & La John III, 1-3; Mathix, 16; La John III, 16 as merenry will surely destroy the

How to atake knowing a la Zonave. Blanch 12 almends. Then grate them human effort initself. The divine Spirit must take the things of Gol and impress them as a seal upon the heart of the sinner, of there will be no change of beat 4 eggs without separating until from evil to good.

This abiding power and presence of cuts, then add the almonds and balf a

> A kind of old hobgoblin hall Now somewhat fallen to decay. An ancient inn is thus described.



Teacher-Where were you yesterday Pupil (whimpering)—It was all Billy Smith's fault. He hippertized me and made me go skatin with him.-Truth.

Hood's Sarsuparilla, taken at this sea-son, will make you feel strong and vig-orous and keep you from sickness later

## A Sarcastic Judge.

Judge Walton, who presides over comt at Washington, is a man of grinn humor. He had once imposed a scutence on a man who was well along in vears and net very strong—a sentence which the prisoner's lawyer regarded as unduly severe. But the man had been convicted of a thigrant offictive

"Your menor," said the lawyer, "my chent will not five a quarter of that

the judge. "I wouldn't pay it. It isn't worth it."—Youth's Companion.

"A jest's prosperity lies in the ear Of him that hears it, never in the

tongue Of him that makes it '-Shakespeare No matter now well worded this para graph may be, its usefulness depends upon the reader. It is written to tell upon the reader. It is written to tell the sufferer from dyspepsia, deranged liver, inpure blood, constipation, head-sache depression nervousiess and other troubles that R. V. Pierce's Plensant Pellets will care him quickly and thoroughly. They work mildly but efficient Peners win. They work mildly batemene to mighty. They pur blood and howels right, clear the brain and invigorate the whole system. Dealets everywhere.

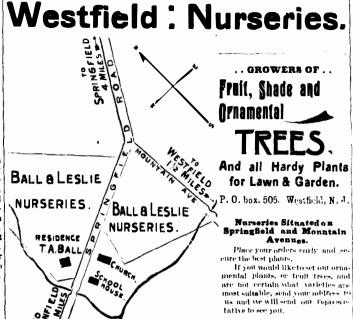
HOW TO MAKE PUFF PASTE.

A Simple Method of Securing the Genuine

Make in cold weather. A pound of butter, a pound of postry flour, a tea-spoonful of salt, 1 of sugar, white of 1 egg. Put the butter into ice water and wash it well. This is to remove the acid that would make the paste spoil. The flour in a cold basin, adding a smull part of the butter, salt, sngar and egg.
Add a part of a cup of ice water to this and work into a paste with thumb and finger. After adding the remaining waterput it out on a marble slab, knead as you would bread, work until it feels elastic and ceases to be sticky; cut in half, roll out each part, take the remaining butter, break into pieces and dot it over one part; dust with flour and place the other part over this, also dot-ted with butter. Roll out from you un-til thin; fold in the sides; do this several times; always roll from you. When it commences to draw up, stop and put on ice. Make the day before using. It will keep ten days, wrapped in a nap-

kin in a cool place.

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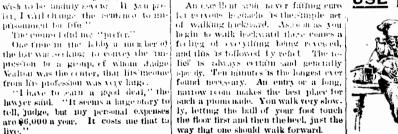
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How to Make Cough Candy.

Take 2 turnlders. In one place a gill of whole flaxseed; fill the other with broken bits of slippery elm back. Fill both tumble's with horling water and leave standing for two hours. In a saucepan place 112 pounds of best brown sugar. Strain into it through muslin all the hadid from the 2 tumblers. Put on the fire and boil, stirring constantly until the eandy seems upon the point turning back to sugar. Pour out quickly on to buttered plates and break into small pieces when cold.

He Noticed That

Husband-Really, I didn't notice the dresses. Mrs. Brown, though, wore ber gown en train. Wife-It's a wonder you noticed that

Husband—Conldn't help it—I stepped on it. -Chicago Record.

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How to Make Cocoanut Biscuit.

Mix well together one grated cocoa-nut, half a pound of white sugar, and the well beaten whites of 2 eggs. Break off with a fork pieces the size of a walnut. Place them in pyramid form on a well buttered paper. Bake them in a very slow oven, as they must dry out without becoming discolored,

How to Cook Spaghetti l'Italienne.

Place a sancepan with 4 onness spaghetti and 2 quarts of boiling water over the fire, add a teaspoonful of salt; boil till done. At the same time place a saucepan with one tablespooful of butter, 2 tablespoonfuls line chopped onion, over the fire, cook five minutes, add a spoonful finechopped green peppers and one-eighth of a tempoonful of bruised garlic. Cook three minutes, add a half can tomatoes, a half teaspoonful salt, a Steady to Dicker.

Grinnen—What are you going to take for that frightful cold you've got?

Barrett—I'll takeanything you'll offer. Do you wantit?—Caleago Tribune.

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The winter fachtons are no longer like The new printed velvets, with their meny colored nowers, are only fit to s make opera chales. They look like chair \ covering swhen is ed for dresses, and the dignity of the humblest woman revolts against wearing anything suggestive of being sat upon. But for thester cloules these velvets are admirable, and they call for sable trimmings and jet epablets, while the white same hing is in. Aspensable to their complete success

In spite of all temptations to devote one's self to the convenient cape, the jacket claims merensad attention or pecially the loose coats in cloth with stamped velvet sleeves and a lining of

Recent importations make it apparent that there is a prevalence of emacule trimmings outlined with jet and also a wonderful demand for the new printed velveteens. These, with pine patterns on pale grounds, are indeed pleasing and mexpensive—an unusual combination

Very chie indeed are the new gowns with fur hodices. An elegant affair seen the skirt of velvet just eatehing the light tone of the sable. It is from just such costly models as this one that clever women carnadeas for the enamen of pleasing but inexpensive garments. The onlescribed, for instance, makes one wom in wonder if her old scalskin coat could net make a successful reappearance as such a bodice with sable sleeves. Anface cloth. It will not be very expensive, and it will be extremely pleasing.

A quite new gown has a hem and bodice of caracule. The bodice fashioned

transformations the bodice is filled up with a transparent yoke of cream color ed lace in points, and over the shoulders are long scarfs of black chiffon, to give the caseful suggestiveness indispensable to the ten gown. Around the waist is a belt of jet. It is made of brocade in blue and black, with an infinitesimal line of black running through it. The sleeves of some of the new even-

ing gowns are decidedly shorter and the latest sleeve for day gawns is the Marie Antoinette style fitted closely above the cloow with a short draped puff at the top. It seems safe to prophesy smaller sleeves in the near future. Of course, large full putts are still worn, but they have lost their stiflening. These sleeves are very long and shaped in a long point, which falls over the band and is often made diessy by a frill of lace. Skuts, while showing some variety in the eat, remain very full. Skirts of evening dieses are often made quite plane, others are trained down either sale of the from broadth. Physing 20% to fee evening wear are night of flexcood some without rous XVI ceat, er there period waist with fall painters in the skirtland choos leaves with a full shortputt at the top. Chip silks, which de not so expensive, are very popular revening gowns, and make very good give of the old time degree. A waist thelr can be worn with a fast season's cking especially it it is white as made it white cleans silk, sautored ever with a alimiz pattern and irimized with time, Coughs, Colds many lace. Another combination for and all throat extending the usefulness of an old skirt is a bodico of white mon-seline de soie striped with narrow black lace insertion. Black velvet jet applique forms a band around the decollete neck and turquoise blue satin sleeves give the touch of color. ALICE VARNUM.

Iron Bedstends.

Iron bedsteads take on now many colwere oftenest seen yielding frequently to pale pink or blue or green to harmo mze with the furnishings and draperies. HOW TO MAKE GOOD POULTICES.

An Old Fashloned Remedy Always Good They Must Be Kep t Warm The easiest way to make such a poultice is to stread the most maxture

whatever it may be, upon an undervest Split open the vest, so the spreading car done smoothly and quickly. Pm it together with safety pins closely the patient and cover the vest all over with a jacket of oiled sitk. If this cannot be procured, use oileloth of any Rand. The reason why a poultice need covering is to keep it warm and moist The only way to accomplish this is by placing over the poultice a substance placing over the poultice a substance which is both impervious to air and placing over the positive a substance which is both impervious to air and moisture. No matter what the positive is to be used to relieve or where it is to be used to relieve or where it is to be applied, it must be kept warm all the time or it does no possible good. If one is so situated that even oilcloth is beyond reach, let her fill a bottle with Nor sweet, and yet she speaks from feet to hot water and place it on the poultice or heat an iron and place against it if a pendent part like the hand or foot i

How to Stew Cranberries.

Wash and drain a quart of cranber-ries; add a pint of cold water, cover Wash and utam a pint of cold water, cover closely and set to boil for 10 misutes. Then add a pint of granulated sugar and stew for 10 minutes longer, keeping them covered all the time. Cook in porcellar covered all the time. Cook in porcellar and stir with a wooden spoon to present the color of the berries.

Ah, ac, not sweet, the woman that I love. Beyond a name, the love and stir with a wooden spoon to present the color of the berries.

That which she is, the woman that I love.

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Held in hereyes.

Ah, no, not fair, the woman that I love. bhe is not wise, the woman that I love,
Nor is she sweet.
Nor fair. The spell she weaves, is it of sense.
'Tis undefined end subtle, yet intense.
Ah, no, not eweet, she woman that I love.

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IT MARKS THE LAST RESTING PLACE OF A SQUAD OF CAVALRYMEN.

Potst Improdence of a Young Army Offi-A Search For a Missing Cow Cost the Lives of Thirty-one Soldiers.

"There is a pile of rocks probable 50 bot in length about nine miles from Pert Lataria in Wyening, which nurks the last resting place of a detachment of cavalry," said a retired army officer the other day. "In passing it many times I have arrays experienced a peculiar sensation, for the poor fellows who lie buried there came to their death through the overzealous ideas of a young West Point officer, inexperienced in Indian fighting. You know it was maly the other day that a young officer in western Colorado came in conflict with some game wardons while engaged in running the Uintah Utes back to their <del>ervation in</del> Utah. Caution come with age as much in the army as in civil

life.
"It was in 1853 that old Fort Laramic held a garreson of two companiesentirely too small for the post in those Hvely days, when the Cheyennes and Arapalices, Sioux and Pavences were roving around the country at war among themselves and occasionally pitching into the whites who were crossing the plains. It was the year when Brigham Young with his hand of Mormons was traveling out to Salt Lake from Nauvoo. Ills. They camped one night about nine miles from Fort Laramic, near where a band of Indians had established their village during the hunting seas n. The next day they marched into the fort and reported that the Indians had killed one of their cows. The commandant at the pest promptly sent a young lieutenant out for an inspection, giving him 20 cavalrymen.

"It was the lieutenant's first commission for active duty, and he felt the great importance of the mission. He dotermined to discover who killed that cow or perish in the attempt. Entering the Indian village, he rade at the head of his detachment up to the chief's topee and began his investigation. Turkey Feather, the obief, declared that no cohad been killed. The lieutenant it sisted that the Mormons were one cow short and demanded that the guilty Indian be brought out. Several subchiefs were called up, and they likewise disclaimed any knowledge of the cow.

The young lieutenant insisted upon baving a scapegoat delivered over to him, and palling out his watch he dramatically announced to Turkey Feather that he would give him just five min-utes in which to deliver up the guilty Indian, at the expiration of which time he would fire upon the village. This made Turkey Feather indignant, and he retired to his tent in disgust. Without thinking of the consequences the young licutement, having given his word, felt biniself bound to carry it out, and accordingly when the five minutes were up he gave the order to fire. dians greatly outnumbered the little de-tachment, and in their anger it was the work of a few minutes to key low every man in that small band, including the young lieutenant.

"During the night succeeding this massacre one surviving wounded soldier picked himself up and managed to make his way to the camp, nine miles distant, where the story was told. The commandant at the post at first was inclined to flee from the country with his limited force, believing that the Indians would surround the garrison in the morning to obtain revenue. While the commandant was planning a way of establishment. espe on Irish private named McGrath apprenched the captain and remaily swore that he had never run from an and make the control of the picket line. About not appearance to start when the influence of the picket line. About not appearance to start when the influence of the picket line. About not appearance to start when the influence of the picket line. About not appearance to start when the influence of the picket line. About not appearance to start when the influence of the picket line. About not appearance to start when the influence of the picket line. About not start the picket line. About not start the picket line. About not start the picket line. About the picket lin Indian in his life, and he did not pro-pose to do it at this time. His display of grit had such an effect on the captain

bim, and he had to add sentence to sentence laboriously. He told a friend that he often gnashed his teeth at the slow chaboration of his ideas, and that he had be rewrite the "Dame aux Camelias" live other wave vegasion that we had been supported by the control of the commend of the commend of the commend of the commend of the control of the commend of the control to rewrite the "Dame aux Camelias"

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Regular consecration meeting of the

society in the Presbyterian chapel

a pretty little operette, will be given in the Opera House this season.

ers of the Building & Lean Association will be held on Monday evening. Four directors will be elected.

The prayer meeting in the Presbyterian chapef on Sunday evening was a unifon service between the C. E. seciety and the E. L. and was led by Miss J. S.

Dumas' Heginning.

As a beginner in literature the late
Alexandre Dumas wrote with extreme difficulty. The plot of the story he hardy pened to have in hand was necessale.

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it to others, on every occasion that presents itself." J. F. Dorvall.

# CRANFORD

The Epworth League one that the residence of Miss Mendell on Wednesday

The Epworth League prayer meeting to morrow evening will be led by Mr Kendricks. The subject is "Victory or Defeat"

The leaders of the Trayer meetings of

Miss E. Roberts won the progressive enchre prize last Saturday evening. The two man handicap games will be rolled next Thursday as usual.

Mrs. K. Parsons is setiously ill, suffering with the measles.

F. W. Pierron has moved to his new house on Orchard street.

The Road Board met in the town rooms on Monday evening is visitors and ladies inight at the Athletic Club.

A new dring store will be opened in the Miller block within a few days.

The Cranford Foresters will roll in league game on Wednesday, at Elizabeth Ground has been broken on Crsimo, avenue for a new stone house for E. C. Winklet.

A meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held at the home of Mrs. S. C. Blake on Thesday afterneon.

The regular meeting of the V. P. S. C. E. was beld on Thursday at the home of Dr. Aller.

Regular consecration meeting of the Cranford Cristians Aroused.

Formula land is set in the town rooms and the music furnished by Prof. Gardand. The club always make these dances as the music furnished by Prof. Gardand. The club always make these dances as success and they are were Mr and Mrs. T. J. Klase, Mr and Mrs. W. H. In Lawrence, Mr and Mrs. C. W. Liftell, Mr. L. A. Madden, Mrs. A. Madden, Mrs. A. Madden, Mrs. A. Madden, Mrs. A. H. Royce, Mr and Mrs. C. S. Littell, Mr. L. A. Madden, Mrs. A. Jackson, A. Winklet.

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A union service of the Presiv C. E. society in the Presisyterian chard to merrow evening.

Mr. Nix, formerly of Alden street, sent Sunday at the home of his mother on Springfield avenue.

Mr. ard Mrs. A. H. Plummer, of Riverside avenue, left on Thesday for a frip through the South.

"The Golden Hair and Three Bears, a pretty little operatte, will be given in

"Resolate, and the description of the personal with the number serious and horror the personal into the Armenium, that it is a American's we profess against their continuance in the name of numeric, and that it is our hope and prayer that the Christian sentiment and authority throughout the world may bring them to a specify termination and

A large number of members were present at the regular meeting of the E-legetic Club on Saturday night M. E-Chapp was elected to membership.

## A. C. Entertainment and Reception.

and the E. L. and was led by Miss. J. S. Vrocand.

A reception was given to the members and congregation of the Episcopal church on Thurs lay evening, at the hesilogue of E. S. Atwater. A very social evening was episyed.

E. Memoz was menty drowned in the river on Satuslay afternoon. Willier mining over the cakes of ice be fell overlogard, but by the efforts of several playmates he was rescued.

The officers recently elected by the Independent Order of Fersetors were installed at the regular meeting on The-day evening by C. A. Muiford, of Elizzbeth, one of the High Court officers.

The congregation of the church will have to be enlarged. The members are new solicities this civility strength to be deliciting subscriptions so that the much needed repairs can be made.

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in civil war one-fifth were killed in action,

Miss Beckman assumed her duties as assistant post master last Morday.

#### WILLOW GROVE.

Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at the chapel Sunday night.

Clarence Lambert has returned from his hunting trip to Virginia.

A party of young people from this place went skating on Milton lake. Mon

place went day night.

The leaders of the prayer meetings of the Epworth League for the next quarter met at the home of Miss Mendell, Meetings will be held at Locust Grove ter met at the home of Miss Mendell, Meetings will be held at Locust Grove in the school house every night next week except Saturday. New and interesting speakers will be in charge every night. Meetings will also be held every night. Meetings will also be held every afternoon at the different houses in the neighborhool.

#### BRANCH MILLS.

Mrs. A. M. Parkhurst, took charge of the Sunday school last Sunday.

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Win, Dariev took a load of young folks to a superise party on Wednesday evening, given to Mrs. Elston Darby.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Beduran Mr. and Mrs. Levi Derby.
Mr. and Mrs. Brower. Mr. and Mrs.
Win, Darley, Gus Brunett and sisten.

Magnie, Mrss. Mabel Parkhurst, Cliffied Ludlow, Etra Me ency and Stella Beddinan.

#### SCOTCH PLAINS.

Mrs. William Stanbury is seriously ill.

during the past week.

Jacob Kliner has purchasel the stage line from Henry De Mott.

Fred, Runyon, son of the late Ambas sador Runyon, has been visiting his consin, Wili Stanbury. The lack of water in the wells in Scotch Plains is beginning to make some The trouten thair and Three Bears a prefix little operate, will be given in the Opera House this season.

The new property just purchased by E.C. Winkler on Springfield avenue will be known as F diview Manor.

The Jaspar Whist Club will be enter tained at the residence of Miss R. F. Cochran. In New York city. Bext Thursday evening.

The Jamus Markes one bears will be effected by the Rev. Geo. F Greene, and seconded by Rev. H. J. Johnston, and seconded by Rev. H. J. Johnston, were offered by the Rev. Geo. F Greene, and seconded by Rev. H. J. Johnston, and unanimously adopted.

The Jamus Markes one bears will be decided.

The sumual meeting of the stockhold ers of the Building & Lean Association will be held on Morday evening. Four directors will be elected.

#### CLARK TOWNSHIP.

Miss Jane Ritter is visiting in Brook

Elias Skinner, of Madison Hill, had a A load of hay was stolen from one of theorge Hartshern's hay stacks last week. nger badly mushed one day this week.

river is most distinctly mediaval, but is comin to. everywhere, to the discerning eye, are traces of the barbarism, of the civilization. But you'n me are all right, As one-half were wounded.

New York, the greatest of our commercial cities and the leading sesport, is also the greatest manufacturing state.

tion and of the semibarbarism which successively were plowed under before what we have the temerity to call our own of villustion began.—Thomas A. Janvier in Century.

tion and of the semibarbarism which successively were plowed under before what yes, indeed. I gathered from this 'ere conversation that yourn and mine was about the only perfect women in this town."—Youth's Companion.

One Minute Cough Cure touches the right time if you take it when you have a cough or cold. See the point? Then den't cough J. F. Dorvalf.

Wm. Huston, of

The Four in Hand Club will give a Weehawken, N. J. Engineer Wm. Hustee, of the West Share Railread, wheelers at Weshawk en N. J., says. For yours I suffered from kidney trouble and dyspersia, at times I was in so much pain. I thought I would have to give up my engine. had been under the treatment of

# DR. DAVID KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY

dyree and in a few day. I began to be ofter and I have been well ever since. Dr. David Kennedy's Faccite Ren, dy perfores the disordered liver to a girl.

Wm. Rell led the C. E-meeting Sunday veening.

Everett Pierson is filling his ice hous from Echo Lake.

N. A. Barnett spent Sunday visiting A. M. Parkhurst.

Mrs. E. D. Miller has been visiting friends in New York.

Mrs. A. M. Parkhurst took observed.

Underellas will last lenger if when wet they are placed handle downward to dry. The moisture falls from the edges of the frame and the fabric dries muffermly. If steed handle upward, the top of the unibrella holds the me isture and takes a long time to dry, thus inining the silk or other fabric with which it is covered. Undaddla eases, too, are responsible for the rapid wear of the silk. The constant frieth a causes the tiny holes that appear so early. When not in use, leave the umbrella loese; when wet, never leave it epan to Revival services have been held here dueed makes the silk stiff, and then it will soon curek.

#### A New Evening Cown.

A charming evening gown has a skirt of brocade and a bodice ferned of close ly tucked white talle, talle rachings forming the shoulder straps, kiltings of the same being allowed the privilege of making the sleeves, while the decolle-



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hold, but I'm thankful. Sence this noon your pleasure.

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Yes, indeed. I gathered from this 'ere

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