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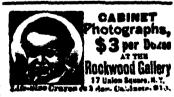
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Their Utility is Enquestioned and Their Russingment Increasing, Dressing tables were almost anneard of in American homes a few years ago, but their utility is so unquestioned that their use apreads from month to month. ertainly, no matter how many persons sleep in one room, they should, if they make any pretense whatever toward susking a toilet, have each a dressing ta-



LADY'S DRESSING TABLE.

ble to herself. Rooms may often be so small that one large clothes bureau must o for two sisters or friends, and this without the least need for one interfer-

ing with the other's comfort.

But to dress at one glass—that is quite different. No woman can give to her lovelocks that undivided attention which s hot fron requires while another woman s nodding and bobbing behind her shouliers. It is distracting to the mind, and burned foreheads and lost tempers are apt to be the result. More than that, to another's sense of neatness sail that would not be pleasant. Every human being has a right to a reasonable amount of liberty, and that cry for liberty is nowhere more just than in the relations be tween a pretty girl and her picture in her mirror, says Golden Days, which pic-tures a charming little dressing table of quite new design.

Around the white enameled table—a

imple affair, but in fine taste—are three short brassrods fastened to the wall. Over these three rods and at the back is arranged a drapery of figured white mus-lin edged with a soft frill of lace. At the sides, just on a level with the top of the table, the drapery is caught back by a cord and tassels, but it would be fully as picturesque and feminine in the position it is to occupy if tied back with rib-

Neat persons, who delight to have a place for everything and everything in its place, owning such a dressing table would be likely to make it quite complete with the useful buttonhooks, scis-sors, knife and similar toilet articles all laid in rows ready to hand. The nail things will all be on a tray by themselves, the brush and combs in their own tray of chins or lacquer, and on either pretty sachets and cushions for both stick pins, hatpins and toilet pins,

Crape se a Hadge of Mourning

fashionable in Paris than it has been for two or three generations. By crape we mean what is naually called English crape, which, however, is not manufact



DRESS THIMMED WITH CRAPE.

ured exclusively in England, but also by several houses in Lyons, and there is one small manufacturer in Germany, but these foreign makers produce only a very inferior article, sold at very low

The report that crape is not as much worn as it used to be is scarcely correct What is true is that deep mourning is only worn now for very near relatives. and for not so long a period as was the custom even 10 years ago. The cut and fashion of mourning dresses is similar to the styles observed by indies who wear colors. Now that a black dress is so popular for general wear, it is often difficult to detect the difference, unless the gown is trimmed with crape.

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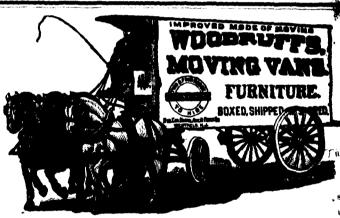
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In North avenue.

-Miss Bertie Me was -Miss Bertie Me was er suches at core in the choir. The music also included a sweet Christmas carol sung by Miss Hazel Wallace. "Away in a Manger."

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The Willow Grove Sunday school held room was a bandsomely Christmas tree.

The address of the evening which was delivered by the Rev. G. A. Francis, of Westfield, was listened to with much interest. A number of Christmas song the place after he had happily arranged the water question." ("Happily" for the water company; never mind us and our children.) If the men of Westfield like to be knocked "Among the presents was one to Ro."

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by which the vast shadows are stirred.
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That painted the wing of the bird.

The organ rolls down its great anthem:
With the soul of a song it is blent:
But for m., I am sick for the slinding
Of one little song that is apent.
The voice of the preacher is gentle,
"No sparrow shall fail to the ground;"
But the poor broken wing on the bonnet.
Is no exing the meriful sound.
—Our Sunday Afterno

TOWN NOTES.

-Miss Vina Giles has returned from visit in Brooklyn -Miss Reed, of Park street, is sgain

ble to be out after a long illness. -Mrs. C. F. W. Wittke spent last Sunday with friends in Brooklyn. -William Grest, of Netherwood, has been visiting friends in this place.

—The Rev. Wm. A. Rice, D. D., has been spending the week in Westfield. -E. C. Winter has the contract to build a house for J. Childs, at Nether-

- Mrs Shramn and daughter Ethel. of Summit avenue, have moved Brooklyn

-The I. O. S. will hold a progressive hearts party shortly at the residence of Aubrey Smith. --Hook & Ladder Co. No. 1 will hold a meeting in the department building.

Monday evening. -J B. Morrow, Jr., has returned at

ter spending the Christmas holidays in Ellicott City, Md. -Hook & Ladder Co. No. 1 will hold a meeting in the department building. Monday evening.

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RESTATE OF Eather Hetfield, 75d in the opposite direction." A Pursuant to the order of Ceyr'rovidence merchant, on a ticket rot, Surrogate of the County of on the application of the understors of said deceased, notice from Providence to N. Y., rode as for a slid deceased, notice from the subscriber under oath probablems and demands of the county of t that read from New Haven to New rough govern- York. He was put off at Stamford, y that receives Coun., by force. He sued the R. ATE Ay the expense, R. and recovered damages for \$10, state of all action that put in verdict affirmed. A new trial was granted, the same verdict obtained and the company had to pay. Since that, the company has printed their the sower debt, tickets, "Good either way." paying for what no right to do an express business on

> who cannot the express company. Individual traffic cannot be stopped over a railroad. Let this be known, tice to be done and one of the great incentives to

> > Strike twenty men on the busines problem, and nineteen of them will

tell you there is no business. The coldest holiday week in four teen years! And with coal at \$5.50 a ton there were many to whom it was

A large volume of money force investment. Investment employs water, light and a labor. Employed labor spends money purished has increased and money pays debts.

The year 1897 came in as 'mild and sees improved as a lamb." A more beautiful the read, that our savenorming would be hard to select

tt price of compelling clerks to work from the price of carly morning until time o'clock of continued until two carly morning until time o'clock of compelling clerks to work from the price of carly morning until time o'clock of compelling clerks to work from the queen of the American plat-Coale. unre to pay the price early morning until time o'clock or later in the evening, is manifestly potat w on the ment of the community deserves and 35 enves columns, Great of the people Monday

-Miss Hattie Pratt has been visiting friends in New York.

-No meeting of the town own held Monday evening. —Miss Militred Marsh has left the employ of M. J. Gildersleeve. -Harold Windsor has returned to his

studies at Sing Sing, N. Y. The different dancing cla ed their meetings this week.

-Miss Evelyn Oliver has returned blege at South Hadley. Mass.

—Chester A. Moffett has entered ranks of Westfield's news boys. -Charles Wittke has returned Bordentown Military Academy.

-William Fritz has been visiting relatives in Plainfield, this week. -Miss E. Wright, of New York, has been visiting Miss Ada Sergeant.

 A. C. Birch has accepted a position as engineer at Bonnett's Mills, Mo. -- X Kiem, of Elizabeth, formerly of this piace, was in town Monday, on busi

—Albert Hodges and J. Dembam, of Rahway, have been visiting in this

-It is reported that the firm of C. E. & J. W. Brown has made an assign -Mrs. Seager, of South avenue, has een confined to her home by ilmess

this week - Miss L. B Martin and Miss Ellison, -Miss L. B. Muttin and Miss Land Mrs. Bertha. Woodruff sang a solo.

plumbing in the house of tee-on North avenue. an was her sendles at containes they holidays at her t public ser--Will is right in his

—A progressive enchre party will be seem o point that "King of Kin given by the Westfield Clab, Monde" and five years ago, more or Sleeping, evening, the 18th. meeting was called for the Silent Night, . meeting was called for the arpose of getting the views of Westfield's citizens on the water question. The meeting voted more than four to one against the Union Water company. Notwithstanding that vote our streets were given over -Mrs. Paul Hull, of Dudley arpose of gerring in the water question. The meeting voted more Water company. Notwithstanding that vote our streets were given over to the corporation and the town is now paying \$25.00 apiece each year

for—how many hydrants, Mr. and is the window tree.

Mrs. Taxpayer? And how much for Christmas night. Mr. Peckham gives all the credit (?) for this state of affairs to one man and says "he had the largest

majority that any man ever had for

mind us and our children.) If the men of Westfield like to be knocked down and stamped on it is their prond privilege. Women have no constant which to protest against cotos with which to protest against it. It does not strike me as any mark of greatness in a town committeeman to give a town away to d rural taxpayer should be held that Campbeli had private corporations. "The average run of town committeemen" have been doing that all over the country for lo! these many years. If we had a water plant with which to supply ountains which we ought to have, to flush the sewers and sprinkle the streets, the income of which from private sources would help to pay for our sewer—if we had an electric plant for our public use on the streets that would give an income.

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> the man who has hindered instead of helping forward the good work. Gratitude has been defined by ome heartless cynic as "a lively apreciation of favors to come." there anything you want, Mr. Peckham? If so get a corporation to ome and ask for it. thing the town has left after the grand give-away of the water and light privilege, isn't worth contend-

from private users towards keeping

of and country roadof the morning would be hard to select
from among the most pleasant days
of a year.

Mrs. Mary E. Lease, of Kansas, is
to fecture to-morrow night in Cinek,
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The Woman's Club.

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parefree allowed by some teachers of answering by a nod or a "th the" She thinks the child should be taught to say "Yes, Mies A." "What, Miss By" or "No.

Mrs. J. H. Harrison, Tuesday Evening. The musicale given at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Harrison, Tuesday evening under the anodoes of the Lad ies Seciety of the Prodyterian church, proved a most enjoyable affair. The guests numbered 140 and were sufficient

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guests numbered 140 and were surricem to fax the seating capacity of the house. The program began at 8-15 o'clock with an excellently rendered plano solo "Spring Dawn," by Miss Peddie; Tom Lewis, of 'Old Homestead fame, song a number of songs including "The Palms," delighting the audience with nis tall rich tenes; two numbers with success were pleasingly sung by Miss Borches; several vi du soles incinding "A Song Without Words" and "La Cin A 80°g Wilnout Words and "Lat Cin-quatain," gave Chus Berg, the well known New York violitist, a place in the hearts of all present. Miss Poddi-played the piano accompaniments for Mr. Berg. Miss Cooper rendered in her usual finished manner the dialect recita

eveniff v John R. Atkinson. Theoret, Eugabeth.

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Coll inter-string part of the eximited form of the collideren was reached, hen Santa Claus, with a jin appeared upon the scene and ert speech. He brought some Epresents in his sack, which limited later on to about fitty pleasing of his selections. Nicholas Enjection of the scene of the second care in the content of the content gle, tenor, sang a number of selected character songs, and Mr. Jameset a recitation interspersed with cleve

ano playing.

At the close of the program, refresh ments—consisting of ice cream, cake and lemonade were served, and a social hour

tollowed.
Mrs. N. W. Cadwell and Mrs. J. B.
Harrison were the committee in charge.

DANCED THE OLD YEAR OUT.

Members of The Social Club Made Merry

on New Year's Eve. T e fourth annual reception of the Social Club was held at the Club rooms on Y-ar's eye. The committee in charge made complete arrang-ments for the entertainment of the club members and their guests. R. l. Townley, as floor manager, carried out the order with clock line received. with clock like precision. The commit-tee on refreshments, Mrs. H. A. Warneke, Mrs. Hackett and Mrs. LaClair, provid-ed amply for the needs of all.

The Willow Grove consers, its Christmas festivities in the chapel, the Dretty edifice Mrs. Taxpayer? And how much for flushing the sewers and sprinkling the streets?—not to speak of those numerous public fountains which we ought to have but have not.

Christmas night. The pretty ellifice was crowded by a merry audience, among whom were many Westfield. Superintendent Martin Clark was in charge, and Roband Randolph led the singing. At the front of the A novel feature occured at 11:50 o'clock. After the gentlemen had their partners engaged to a "two step" the president, by direction of the floor manager, announced that all engagements for partners was off and the Ladies were requested to engage their sections.

ce after he had happily ar-

BRANCH MILLS The Sunday School at Branch Mills held its Christmas celebration on Mou

those streets in repair, there would held its Christmas festivities on Christbe something to boast of. As it is a must decline to add one drop to the flood of thanks which Mr. Peckham wants to have Westheld pour upon Santa Claus, and remembered everybody

field Club was a Brilliant Affair. The annual concert and dance given by the Westfield Club on New Year's eve was a most enjoyable affair. Members and guests to the number of 70

nextsix months as in the past, we one stherefore, thanking the months as in the past, we will need larger pids to carry out of the horizontal hungry fellow is the sentences of the courts.

A 10 o'clock dancing began and continued until just before 12, when the borrowed arfiele and getting a timed until just before 12, when the brand new one for herself, or himself.

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Hand-ome Christmas Number

An "inprovidably absent' member say

requested to engage their partners for a two step, the last dance of the leap year There was a hustling for a few minute There was a hustling for a few minute-but the ladies were very much in evi-dence and before 12 o'clock the largest number of dancers, in a round dance. of the evening were on the filoor. A 12 o'clock the bell struck twelve time announcing the arrival of the new year and there was a general greeting time, after which a m rch was formed around

The dancing was kept up until 3 o'clock, all voting it a very pleasant EARLY CLOSING MOVEMENT.

the hall and retreshments followed.

ruff, George Scheelen, H. Weidenhaupt Woidt & Son, D. E. Miller and W. W Garwood Union Sunday school Gibb.

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Still other store keepers have the matter under consideration, and the pro-moters of the movement believe that Santa Claus, and remembered everybody with presents, from a humming top to a buge doll. Among those present were Mr and Mrs. C. G. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morse, of Plainfield. D. B. Lent. of Crantord, furnished the beautiful mottoes and assisted in decorating the chapel for the occasion.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR RALLY Presbyterian Society Held its Annua Meeting and Heard Officers' Reports.

The Christian Endeay or Society of the Pre-sbyterian church leld its annual public meeting in the church, last Sunday evening. After an opening player by George W. Cross, and a vocal solo by Miss Minine Reger, the retiring president. Miss M. E. Cumingham, took charge of the meeting and called for the annual beauty of the computations in chatge of the meeting and called for the annual reports of the committees in charge of the various departments. The reports were presented as follows. Recording secretary's report, Dr. A. H. Scofield: superantendent of jima, i work. Miss Fanne A. Clark, lookout committee, A. N. Pierson, prayet meeting committee, Edward Burroughs, social committee, Miss Jane R. Morrow, temperance committee J. E. Brewer, flower committee, Miss Mary Pierson, good literature commuttee, James E. Folsom, Miss Cunningham their rendered her report and extended a welcome to the inconting officers. The pastor made a short address, praising the work of the society. Buciety.

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