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yearing.
The variety of Hander longs the same divine, Which tells of god? I have of hardest tears. Which tells of god!: " i.e. of it roos' tears. And of the punisher it of Priori's line.

The little in the plain is reging yet;

The watch fires bacze; the beak d ships line

the share. For us the foe in grim array is set.

Ah, but do we fight us they fought of yore?

For we, too, like the heroes love ago, Must waite slow wars not exact elic latter sen. Fierce is the conflict, loud the tempests blow,

Still must we wander e'er the stermy main, "Twixt rocks and whirlposts a dread plassage

nake, Still must the sirens sing to us in vain, Still from the toils of Circe must we break.

Turn, then, to Homer's pailm of life and see How they endured whose pilgrirage is done
And hear themessage they have left for these
Only by patience is the victory won.

- Macmillon's Magazine.

INCANDESCENT LAMPS.

How the Burned Out Filament May Be

It has been generally supposed to be a a burnt out incandescent electric lamp, nomic fallacy involved in the destruction of what is except in one smail if important particular a perfect piece of apparatus. It is not inteneed, as a rule, a give in this comain asscriptions of American devices or activements drawn from for ign publications. This subject has, however, been taken up by the English journal, haustries and Iron, part, although it states that an American process for renewing those lamps after the filament has been broken has been developed, it does not give is worth.

has been made of a process for renewing barned out lamps which renders possible the use of the old balb at a very slight expense. By the new method the collar. ed, the eld filament being removed and the new one placed through a small hole of the hamp buth made by removing the tip. The shall here is sais quently closed exactly to the constraints ras in the case of the new lamp, I aving nothing to relicate to the district to repaired large that it had ever been epour d.

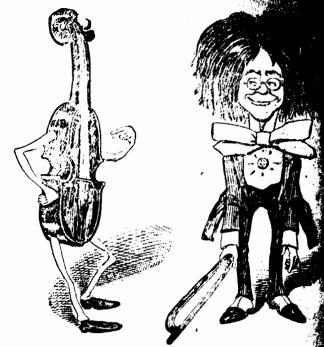
It is stated that some 460,000 hamphave been repaired by this method, the fliament being insered through the of the hand and secured in position by a special carbon paste. The black deposit on the inside of the budb is removed by fitting the lamp to the holder and re mediately following this operation a small glass tube is fased to the opening made in the buth, through which the lamp is exhausted. When this has been done and the last trace of air and gas absorbed, a blowpipe flame is directed upon the throat of the tabe, which is melted into the point exactly in every respect a counterpart of the original lamp.—Providence Journal.

The South Carolinian has always arand he has never been on very familiar terms with his northern neighbor. His feeling for his southern neighbor, the Georgian, is also one of mere tolerance, for the latter has long been called the southern Yankee and fairly deserves the appellation. He has much of the shrewdness and push that mark the southern Sand push that mark the southern Sand push that mark the shrewdness and push that mark the sand push the shrewdness and push that mark the typical "down easter," and he has a considerable share of that worthy's moral earnestness. In addition he has a good deal of the Virginian's geniality hibitions of a sy temper.

But over and above everything else he has an honest and hearty and not un-founded pride in Georgia, and a sort of Masonie affiliation with every person, animal, institution, custom—in short, thing—that can be called Georgian. He may not always stand for curture, but he does always stand for patriotism, state and national. He loves success. strength, straightforwardness and the solid victues generally—neither is he averse to the showy ones-but above all he loves virtue in action. Though possessed of a strong, clear intellect, he is more particularly a man of five senses, of which he makes as good use as he can. He may not always taste the sweetness or see the light of the highest civilization, but he has a good healthy appetite for life.—W. P. Trent in At-

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"JUST TELL THEM THAT YOU SAW ME."

-New York Evening We

FOOD IN THE ARCTIC.

Birds Have No Difficulty Finding It In the The number of hirds that go to the arctic regions to treed in "year leyend" shown into the parior was a net conception. "They go not by thousands, the old gentleman, who had lin but by millious, to rear their young on state of anxiety for years lest the tandra. The cause which attracts would marry his charming dat supply so great as to tempt birds to the haake journeys of thousands of miles to tones:

petual sunshine of the arctic summer these bear enormous crops of fruit. But halt bil the crop is not ripe until the middle and snappers end of the artic summer, and if the of mine. fruit eating birds had to wait until it lot of min was ripe they would starve, for they arrive on the very day of the melting of my feature the snow. But each year the snow de-seends on its immense crop of ripe fruit before the birds have time to gather it. ing of the snow discloses the busies her. You can't live wipte with the unconsumed last year's crop have no money, but you handing on them or lying, ready to be eat a, on the ground. The frozen meal stretches across the breadth of Asia. It

the birds that they have only to fly to the arctic circle to find such a store of the arctic circle to find such a store of "crystallized foods" as will last them till the bushes are one more forced into bearing by the perpetual sanlight. The you want my daughter when since he is the front brings the front brings. same heat which frees the fruit brings in lave with her and not explicate the most proble insert life kicked out? Why, you?—

"Break away, papa!" In the control of the con in the world. The mesquito swarms on the tundra. No European can live there without a veil after the snow melts. The

gun barreis are black with them, and Mrs. Winton's, and he is are the cloud often obscures the sight. Thus private theatricals for her.

Did you eatch a glimps of the featpad?" asked the policeman who was stooping over the insensible victim and examining his injuries.

timely arrival had scared the mur icrousvillain away. "He was a tough looking fellow, a little tailer than I am and wore chin whiskers?"

The prostrate man shuddered, gasped and moved his lips. Consciousness was

"Strictly speaking," the policeman heard him matter feebly, "there is no such thing as chin whiskers. Whiskers grow on the che ks. He wore a chin

Then the Bosten man became unconecleus again - Chicago Tribune.

Ventilation.

In discilling houses littled by gass the frequent rate vol. I the hir is of gave importance. A shorter gas burber will consume more oflygen and produce more extended. ionie acid to deteri srate the atmosphere of **a** room than six or eight candles. It, therefore, when several burners are used, no provision is made for the escape of the corrupted air and for the introduction of pure air from without, the health will necessarily suffer.

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HE MADE A MISTAN

The fine looking young man

them is because nowhere in the world har money. All young men we had been nature provide at the same time and in the same place "such a lavish predigality of food." That the barrer con The caller intended took swamp of the tundra should yield a food proprieties by introducing his

rear their young in a land of plenty, only to be found beyond the arctic circle, seems incredible. The vegetation consists of cranheary, cloudberry and crowherry bashes. Forced by the personnel of the constant of the const

It is then preserved beneath the snow, heard it all more time and perfectly fresh and pure, and the meltinairs on my head. Of wall

ment the snow melts. Ages have taught that I'm not in the least

The Popular Æsthetic While blac is pre-emine While blacks pre-tentions who hashing the masculines to be no mere as a generally favorite. The favorite we standing at the head of the is not. He above combined is recoglic vally speaking massaline was 10 would and 3 to root, while of every ly opan'y popal a ameng her to domestine ablor colors relates and

ences are for lighte a less expent, for Further, men confine relatively fower color and, finally, while all alike are much more normal than a transition darker than a lighter she ency to do so (about to former direction) is choose among ing color, while of

in Popular

DING GIFTS.

life insurance - and when nunicated to Azzio my recent promotion she had as I by any manner of means) be Mrs. Joseph Louisbury and ka small house on a very small! blinn was precisely her e marriage comes so seldom relatives would do the hard

6. First came a complete set turned and tried the lock. forks and spoons in a polyle had been named for. enr all those out two at a one shut up in that chest."

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up on us I was more than ed of the couple whose was conducted in Brown gods! who were fitted out by iring friends with a Brownthe little more, and how might for anybedy!" The Fords' had a run on

a good deal of it got broken to a solid silver ten set. I for the returns, very enthusiastic, by

niesioners the two," said Aggle, h thereof shundred and three appropr two came this morn

of I never shall get this olution dimed Aggie, diving bainwiding ick

nt furth wou'll be handing that

be a bit surprised," she fing: Aggle could smile a tired.

man when it's over with. on us, "if it ever hap-in, let's leave out the

any in my hair?"

an old married man. with it a minute, holdimprovised handle. said, "the very children a know how to make

of rice with a bill

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> so safe!" said L ything about going ore if Eve got to y after I get home.

mma thinks we're **don't** appreciate elegant things led she wouldn't ber eyes!" that to keep my

pe the train of No Dupe....

you doing, Ag a in for diuner

wife.

one day. All I could see was one foot and a skirt ruffle in the closet. Aggie scrambled up enough to catch

the found thy knee. "Oh, Joe, I'm so glad you've come!"
"What is it? You're ready to cry." "That's what I like about you; you declared in the face of her don't have to be explained to. Henry Unaccountable preference for Walker wouldn't have known I alker (who was not as good like crying if I'd screamed at him! That made me feel pretty good (though dinner wasn't ready.)

"But what "It's the silver! I came up to change existence. So we were not the forks and spoons so they should as a speculation: neverthe get worn alike, and I've shut the paper with the combination in the chest, le, we had hopes that our, I can't remember what it was?"

I get down beside her. It was hot ter than Mexico in that closet. I "Do keep the dresses out of the way,

case. They were from the they tickle the back of my neck." No de had been named for. good, "Well, I guess we'll use the old mensible present?" said her forks to day," said 4. "I don't believe they will must a life ome." they'll fade away yet awhile."

"Oh, I'm so's rry but they're every

So we laughed. What else was there In suppose we're ever going to do? It was funny when Deming th any company, Joe?" came home with me to tea, we'd asked tief of my affection, tapping lifer some days before. It wouldn't cheek with one of the bury been funny with some girls. The the beginning of an availand the kitchen knives and forks doubt charter out spoons doubt go round. Ever out onder with the seasonable goods:

ted that they should be to call in a locksmith, when one even eribons and lung up in the ing Azgie startled me by humping out Parlot . - 20 " of our friends sent a pair of bed crying, "Two got if! Two got

"Got what a nightneare?".

"I've got the combination! Two been by ones we had. The sugar working on it all the time, and it just all marked. There were cause to me in my sheep. Cet right up, went by and pleces of don't set anything on the." In another on its I was more than two minutes the from of the chest felt down, and behold our leatschold "If anybody wants to them between tooy and gaylight, they can, that's all," said Aggie; "but I'u with quotations around the not going to shirt that lock again to Demorest Sewing

in the house-only, they longht to have a burglar alarm. To The J. P. Laire Hardware Co., they were married. Finally high! I went down town, telling Aggie when my old Uncle hat to sit up for me, for Ushould wait cetted anything from him.

When I opened the front door very softly, not to dismite Agnes, for he didn't enjoy give Brencherskephink! I had forgotten the alarm.

Before I had time to say a word or even turn down thy coal collar, my wife appeared at the head of the stairs. She pointed a pistol at me. Her halr long loose, and she was well, never mind; but she looked distractingly pretty,

"If you come one step further I she cried, "It's Joe, Agnes," said I, meekly.

"I don't believe it! Take off your I took it off, and make her a bow

Don't shoot your husband, he's doing the best he can." Agnes laughed hysterically

"Oh, Joe, I was so frightened."

"Well, this ends the watchman bur-glar alarm business," said I, "We've had about as much of it as we want, To morrow we'll decide what silver we want to use every day, and the rest I said, as the carriage shall go down to the bank."

We are able to breathe now. The silver stands on the sideboard and as ELMSTREET. . . yet nabely has carried it off; if they naid Aggle. "I begged do. Aggs s' mother will say she exthey would smuggle inserted it for we aren't the careful people they used to be in her generation. Once in a while Aggie quarrels with off, and she seized the the because some dish or other that had carefully brought would make a show for company is at would make a show for company is at the bank, and I don't see my way clear to bring it home under my arm "You can have them all home and trust to luck if you'd rather," I say "I'd rather they were at the bank, -now brush the car-

because then I should have them, you "Don't see it," said I; "but it's just

When our anniversary came around we sad a present and a note from one of Agnes' elderly friends. The note ran this way:

comes to weed mig press so much silver given them on their with which everything is handled, seeing Agy is face in wedding that it was a positive embarable, the polyto live up to be ashamed of being such phitocrass at your age, while the older generation that the polytopic of the best manufacture (our own) —h sides, of course so much silver given them on their with which everything is handled. The leopard reached out his paw and has not even accumulated souvenir spoons, and sends you this little gift

"Oh, Joe! it's sayer, punched a hole in the paper, "No it keep it. It's a pudding-dish, or for oysters, you know. How kind. And plated, too. It didn't cost much, Joe

"A few dollars, I should think," "How good! Perhaps even less,

"Perhaps so; it's rather light weight." "Isn't it delight'ui? We'll have some systems in it to morrow hight, and ask them over to tea. I should feel dread fully to have that taken," I heard he muranur that evening.

"What for?" "Be, ause it's such a comfort to have one thing that you don't care whether charge

"You're getting sleepy, Aggie, But I know one thing that 'goes on, goes on

"Our storage few years we'll have paid for the westors Trust, N. Y., will be in Westfield, of mist?"

whole outfit, and then we'll fetch it home and keep open house for burglars it depot, Thesday and Thaussay of each werk boy. Is a man who believes the whole with a clean conscience." with a clean conscience.

"Don't be ridiculous, Joe," said my will pay or your house.

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First of all Methosolah was the old out a bec tree when he wanst gets the tree lined. When a bar gits on the track of the bec the honey that's in its tree is jest or sure his'n exit is that the honey's in the tree, and he'll hey it.

The honey's in the tree, and he'll hey it. if he has to foller the line fer half a as one of the family, and made to fee day. Ez soon ez he comes to the tree that he was a personage of import he begits to shin up the trunk, lookin' ance. for the place where the honey is, Ev'ry From the first days of his hivahood few foot hell stop an' which the free he received as much attention as any with the of his paws, 'eause he kin tell baby of the blood royal, and as he by the sound jist where that honey varied in years he was made to under is stored. When he flinds the spot ye stand that the interest of the selentific fist oriet see that h'ar! He sermelies, world was concentrated upon him, and he paws an he guashes at the . It was to ascertain beyond question tree ez if he had a gredge ag'in it that, the limit of longevity of his kind that nothin' could ever let him git even Sir John grafted Methuselah upon se PLAINFIELD. - New Jersey. With it fer, and "fore long he's got a city. Much doubt existed that the hole hig enough to craim one of his life of an anti-could be extended be We are offering the follow- paws itter. An then melde he ain't youd four or five years, so Sir John We are offering the follow- point ex harpey ex they make 'em'! He hit upon the idea of rearing one of table booked principally white china, ing special prices to clear out sots the honey out with his paw, and those ingentous insects under his own and the kitchen knives and forks. Ecks it off an smacks his lips exproper eye. For this purpose he had a drinty ex a gal at a hasses caudy pullint. The little glass house made in accordance bees buzz around, an' dip him with with designs drawn by himself, so "Don't tell mamma?" pleaded my Cylinder Stoves - 10 per cent their stlagers, but he list shets his eyes constructed that the daily life of his and lards. A bee sting on a bar is captive pet could be observed conand largs. A bee sting on a blar is captive pet could be observed con-jist like a 'skeeter tryin' ter raise a stantly. The indecrescopic mansion was hurep on a rhimocotons. The blar never like no oddinary suburban villa, with

> squar' meal they git it ready by raisin' their hind feet an' crashin' an' of great importance, \$3.88 threshin' the acords offen the bushes with their foregrows. In less in no the kind that frequents hollow trees, the kind that frequents have a second to be a second up our chances for the season by the Journal, way the serub oaks is thrashed down,

"Another thing that's better to me them a nigger show fer makin' me howl an' hold my sides is to see some cumia' of bar sparrin' with a lot o' yaller kickets. Ye know what them is, don't ye? They'm about the hottestcoted critices for their size that is in the hall bee family. They ginerly hevtheir nests in the ground, and a blar cault go by one of lem unless he digs eart go by one of cen unless he days it up. Then he has the hull durn swarm of em tunddin' out an' nitchin'. When the male came on some one in swarm of 'em tumblin' out an' pitchin' inter him in less in a pig's whisper. That seems to be his little game, for he'll raise up on his ha'nches an' clip the here, an' another un there, and all the time his mouth is open, jest ex if he were langhin at the way the yalder lackets ain't a-worrvin' of him a bit, and knows blame well that he is everlastin'ly rifin' them, Sometimes he'll set still an' let the hull swarm setthe on him till be looks ez yeller ez a dandyline patch, an' then all of a sud-'dent he'll drop an' roll over an' over, ez Onr if he were havin' more fun than a passet o' boys in swimmin'.

"But the boss fun a b'ar has is wal-WESTFIELD, the time in the swamps, an long in the summer time they come out an' dig ioles in the muck along the edges of the swamps. They bury theirselfs in these holes all but their noses, but every little while they'll slosh around. the soft mud an' the black water'll hist up around 'em like a volcano, an' they'll snort an' kick an' tumble by the hour. More'n wunst I've gone out to watch a waller hole fer to put a ball inter one o' these carousin' b'ars, but arter watchin' him and lartin at his capers fer an' hour an' better I've jist up an' dug fer home an' left him a circarin'.

He Played With the Leopard. A young man who disregarded the

rules of the menagerie in Central Park not to annoy or play with animals was badly scared the other day. He stood and by next morning the desired arti

seized the cap and at the same time. buried his claws in the young man's coat sleeve, tearing a piece out. The leopard carried the golf cap into his cage, where he tore it in pieces. One of the attendants in the animal house to remind you of the fact." for I had ARCHBOLD & SCUDDER, left without leaving his name,

Some women would rather have hyphen in their names than a home The trouble generally is that neitle one can tell just where it began. A man who loves dumb animals can

never treat a woman very badly A girl never feels uncomfortable se long as she thinks her clothes look stylish.

The woman who says she has the most confidence in her husband is gen erally the most auxious to know everything he does.

A man always gives himself away when he is on his wedding tour by try ing to act as though it bored him to tuck in his wife's sleeves,-New York Press.

Tommy: "Daddy, what's a pessi

Tommy's Daddy: "A pessimist, my world's liver is out of order because his own is."

DEATH OF A FAMOUS ANT

has just departed this life at the ad vanced age of fifteen years,

Methuselah was no ordinary ant. His long and brilliant career entitled hin

lets up on a tree till he's scraped it ez a Queen Anne front and a Mary Ann clean ez a hound pup kin liek a skil- back. In this crystal abode Methuseet. | lah though a prisober, was as magnifi-gli'd make ye lay down an' roar if cent as the reconstructed ducal own-10 per cent ve could see a passel o' h'ar goin' er of Mathotouch House. He was 10 per cent through a scrib oak patch wunst, was kept tailer observation continuite. could see a passel o' lear goin' er of Marlborough House. He was When they go inter a patch to hey a 47 most of the time by 8 r John and his comfort was considered a matte

run through it. When the b'ar has tween fierce battles with the red auts Machine, \$19.50 thrushed down enough of the serub to across the way and sundry foraging give him what he thinks'll pan out expeditions. His life was one long odd deal of it got broken about two, real Agnes' mother came over and gave her a betture upon beking they had enough for the smiths' specially the smith that the smith plents. When we go out lookin for the famous bon vivant, "There is no sign of bar in the fall, we alluz size more: I have lived,"-New York

Gennine Western Hospitality,

"Talk about hospitality," remarked a broketi-down actor yesterday, "the place to find it is in the far West. The last time I was out there we were play ing Tirele Tom's Cabib, with a real alade. We played to fair business paid our falls and we reached Red \$25 Binff. There the owner of the opera house had a piado for an orchestra, the audience got funny, and throwing a lariat around the neck of the animal pulled latu off the stage. The mith and the piano get mixed up, which mined the orchestra, and when he got away from the piano the mule kicked down one of the hoxes before he walked through one of the seats to where the fellow with the lariat with which I went on with the orches tral accompaniment, and we closed the play with the fellow that captured the nule riding him around the opera dianse.

"The manager of the opera house claimed damages, captured all the box receipts, and we could not get out of town. Of course we expected to walk but I'll be blamed if the landlord didn't pack us all with our luggage in a box car, give us plenty of lunch, and send us clear to Virginia City without our paying a cent. The most hospitable fellow I ever saw." Washington Star.

A Long Wait for the Requisition.

Wifen Lord Wolseley was instructed o go to Khartoum he made out a form al reautsition for a camel saddle of be forty-eight hours he inquired if the saddle was ready, and received the disouraging information that his reques had not yet been passed upon by the Inspector-General of Stores. As time was precious. Wolseley sent for a pri vate, unofficial sadier, set him at work you our best congratulations on your giving us an order for poultry and in front of the leopard cage in the anti-color china—nobody, and of fee-cream sets and you marriage is a lot you marriage is a lot dered no more rapidly back along the same route, and finally, just six years from the time when Wolseley had been in such a hurry, the saddle and a big bundle of correspondence reached Building Materials Mouldings, and Kindling him. New York Tribune,

Too Many Syllables.

A well-dressed man entered a Wabash avenue florist's shop the othe day, threw down a five-dollar bill and said he wanted some flowers to take He was quite unsteady, evidently tapering off a spree, and the flowers apparently were intended as a domestic peace offering.

The florist picked out a dozen chrys anthemums and the caller started to leave. At the door he hesitated.

"Say," he said quickly, "whatsi these flowersh, anyway? "Chrysantheniums."

The customer shook his head. "Got ter have something easier," he said: a dozen pluks."—Chienge Times-Herald.

Salt a Luxury in Africa

The greatest of all luxuries in Cen tral Africa is salt. To say that a man cats salt with his victuals is the same as saying that he is a rich man. Mungo Park says, "the long-continued use of vegetable food creates so painful a longing for salt that no words can suf ficiently describe it."-Chicago Tri-

DEATH OF A FAMOUS ANT Sir John Lubbock Monras for His Lost Pet Methuselah. Sir John Lubbock, the celebrated naturalist, is hearthroked over the loss of his favorite ant, Methuselah, which has just departed this life at the ad-

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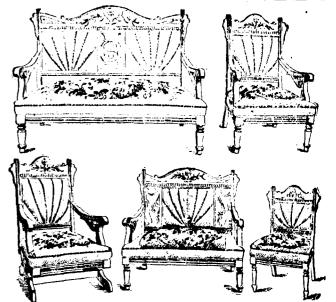
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Sinking into the carth appears to be the rule with all things that are upon the earth. Mountains slowly wash away and age leveled down. A few years since built among the Wisconsin Indiana more than 250 years ago was discovered again and was found to be 16 fast underground. The prehistoric city of Nippur, brought to the k owledge of hakind by the brilliant discovery of Professor Hilprecht, has had two entire cifies built above it since its time, city ity. The work of earthworms, as in showed, is responsible for much

his disappearance. Star dust is conanally falling upon our planet in quantities that tell materially in the course of a few centuries. Then, too, there seems to doubt that the earth's crust is the settling of heavy bodies into it.

It is to be hoped the United States overnment will be as prompt in apologining to Spain for the insult to her flag Gered at Newcastle, Del., as Spain as in apologizing to us for the Barcelona students' affair a year and a half the Spanish flag really has been Ited.

In one of two cases congressmen elect, pearing to the amount of their cammains expenses, as required by law in come of the states, have testified that they spent more than a year's sainry Aghting for the place.

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HIGH AND DRY. -New York Sunday Journal



Thank heaven, I've never disappointed my father's expectations since the day I was born.

-So he was expecting a girl, was

A VANKEE INVENTION.

Much Setter and Engler Way Than the

The state of the s

Everyloody has heard of pottlery farms, but poultry factories are in the nature of novelties. Yet one was started, in that good suburb of New York town, Jersey City, and was moved from there to Chleago, so as to be closer to the raw material. It all began in this wise. When Governor of Hood's Pilis, which are particularly suburbance in the control of the control o Everybody has heard of poultry loned began in this wise. When Governor Morton was Ambassador to France he s Ambassador to France he with him, in a very subor-with him, in a very subor-sicity, a constituent named from somewhere up the The only Plis to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla. took along with him, in a very subordinate capacity, a constituent named French method of fattening fowls. It was a tedions process, he discovered; the birds were confined closely and hand-fed -literally crammed with pellets of dough made of tye and barley flour, mixed with sweet milk.

Mr. Williams thought he knew, or could know, a trick worth several of that. He set his wits actively to work, The result being that he put up an ex-perimental plant and felt justified in bringing his business to the notice of New York hotel proprietors, market mogula and bons-vivants.

Then he hullt a factory-a long, low, square building-inside of which was a hig room, whitewashed and as bare as a barn. Across the end a little space was was partitioned off. This was the factory kitchen, in which milk. meal and flour of various grades were compounded into a rich gruel, barely liquid enough to flow easily through a

Down each side of the big room ran row of wooden cylinders, pivoted at top and bottom, and turning easily. All the outer surface of them was cut into box-like compartments, each barely big enough to hold a good-sized hen. To be exact, there were seven hundred compartments to a cylinder. They were open at the back and had a smooth iron ring, as big as the thumb, at one side. From this ring a leather strap was looped around the left leg of the fowl to be fatiened. The birds were placed blils out.

A cylinder was charged all at once The plan was to till two each day, so as to have fourteen hundred fat birds coming to hand each morning. Three weeks was the period of fattening, and in ordinary-sized fowl gained from a pound and a half to three pounds while in the cylinder. The feeding – and that where the patents came in was a light to see. The feeder sat in a sling swung from the ceiling, and five times nch day fed the chicks from a nozzle, with which he shot the food into their vide open mouths.- New York Journal.

IS IT A VENDETTA?

The Que r Story of a Dog, a Kitten and a Hen.

London Punch received the accompanying letter from an Oxford undergraduate:

"Dear Sir - You will inferested to hear of the enrious action of a little log belonging to a friend on the same stair-case as myself at Beazenface Colege, Oxford,
"This animal regularly every morn-

ing, at the same hour, beings a young kitten in its mouth and drowns it in a tub of water which always stands in one place. He is invariably accoupanied by an old hen, who personally aperintends the work of destruction cackling the whole time as if possess ed, as she probably is. The hen gravely stalks away when the drowning is completed. To my certain knowledge no less than thirty-three kittens have thus been destroyed on consecutive

"Now, where does the dog obtain the kittens? Why does she drown them? Is it the result of a solemn anti-feline vow? Is it a vendetta? What is the connecting link with the old hen? Does the hen employ the dog to kill the kit-tens because cats have injured her eggs or her feelings? I confess my-self completely baffled. Yours, ever, A. Solomon (Undergrad.)"

Barrie on American Pariors.

Barrie, the novelist, took a dislike the American parlot, and course of some remarks in Washing ton he said: "The idea of having the largest and best furnished room in the house reserved for infrequent callers, instead of allowing the children of the household to enjoy it, was never t pleasant one to me. It was once told by a bright hoy that he seldom was allowed to enter the parler of his home unless it was during a funeral cere mony or something like tlut," may have described the situation to strongly, but it was much bearer the truth than otherwise."-Chicago Chron

Picked Up in the Kitchen.

The following is a good parrot story: kept in the dining-room with the moved to the kitchen for greater

When the winter was must, it again nade its appearance among the lly, whom it amused with the new re oarks it had picked up in the kitchen On one occasion, when the bell had been rung for something, the purrot was heard remarking from his cage: 'Let 'em ring agulu!"

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The salary of the archbishop of Canterbury is \$75,000 a year. He has two palaces provided for him, free of cost On receipt of ten cents, cash or stamps, a generous sample will be mailed of the most popular catarrh and have fewer ourse (Ely's Cream Balm) sufficient to demonstrate its great merit. Full

less, O. C. Silvan, wholesale structure its great merit. Full for to great part by the livitish tuxto itemonstrate its great merit. Full for to great part by the livitish tuxto itemonstrate its great merit. Full for to great part by the livitish tuxto itemonstrate its great merit. Full for to great part by the livitish tuxpayer.

Not So Funny to the Aldprais.

So Warren struct, New York City.

A pretty good joke was that played on an alderman, who wandered about the structs bearing a placard on his broad back. inscribed, "Widened at
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tinues a titable struggle between the opposing ancient elements of fire and water. In value the volcanoes pou forth streams of molten lava and shoot upward pillars of fire. Welcoming the lava as a protecting, non-conducting covering of its lower strata of flowing glaciers, the continental lee cap resis lessly advances, certain that in time when the process stof crosion have low ered the elevation of the volennic era ters, its countless, tiny snowtiakes wil quench the apparently unextinguish able three that now shake from end to Plainly end the continent of Antarctica. Ladies' Home Journal.

WEDDED AT LIFE'S SUNSET.

Mrs. Itivers, 97, Tukes Mr. Witham, 8 for Better or for Worse.

In an old weather-worn house on the Dean road, running from Deerfield to Kottingham, Mrs. George Rivers, who is 97 years old and does not wear married her fourth husband. Jacob Witham, ten years her junior.

She is also his fourth wife, In his younger days Mr. Witham followed the sea, but for nearly half a century he has worked on a farm. He holds the record for wood cutting, hav ing at one time felled and cut into four-Hoot sticks nine and one-half cords be tween sun and sun, and is pointed out as the man who once cut tifty cords of wood in twelve days. Once when he was in Cambridge, Mass., he mower un acre of grass in 57½ minutes. He has lifted 1,000 pounds dead weight and he could box. This latter accomplishment made the younger roisterers of Deerfield respect him when he was a constable, thirty years ago. In 186 be went to the front with the Sevent New Hampshire, and was in the ugly charge on Fort Wagner with forty see en others of his company when all but five were killed, New York Sun.

"A Boston man and myself," says Chicago newspaper man, "were chec the guests of a Kentucky family, The stable articles of diet there are corr dodgers, baked in the asbes of the open tireplace, and bacon. Butter is practically unknown: it is not a graz ing section. Our hostess, with eviden-pride, brought out for our delectation on the occasion referred to a small piece of butter. It had been bought mouths before in a faraway city, and was quite superannuated and very self-assertive. Both of us shied. Th Boston man, forgetting the fate of Ananias, said he 'never used butter and I echoed his statement. The goo woman evidently was disappointed Pointing to a platter of bacon ming in grease she said: "I allow you 'uns will oblige me, then, by wallerin yer dodgers in the dope.' We imme diately 'wallowed.' "

His Kindly Suggestion.

An old man was breaking stones one day on a country road in Wales when a gentleman came riding along.

of my way!" he said.

the old man, "that I'd better take 'em to heaven'? They'll be less in your Honor's way there,"—From Spare Mo-

New Use for a Map.

A school inspector, having a few minutes to spare after examining the school, put a few questions to the lower form boys on the common objects of the school room.

"What is the use of that map?" be nsked, pointing to one stretched across dozen shrill voices answered: "Please, sir, it's to hide teacher's bi cycle,"—Pearson's Weekly,

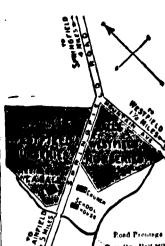
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in the morning newspapers, Next day the wife read in the morning newspapers: "Ten Shillings Re-ward,--Lost, a'mangy lap-dog, with one eye and no tall. Too fat to walk. Answers to the name of Fido. Smells like a monkey house. If returned Over 150 Monuments & Hea stuffed, thirty shillings reward."—Pear son's Weekly.

Eye Sufferer Puss es Pa. State.

A case that has battled physicians New Jersey is that of Miss Anna Carl son, of Lower Alloway, a small settle ment in Salem County. Her affliction is with her eyes. While she sees all objects readily and clearly, in taking up reading matter of any kind the let ters become inverted.—Philadelphia Times.

January 1 was made the beginning of the legal year in England in 1752.-Boston Budget



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"Where can 1 take them to, your where can 1 take them to, your the said.
"Where can 1 take them to, your the said that the said the sa of my way!" he said.
"Where can I take them to, your Honor?"
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juiciest part of the bivalves The cidy means known at grand against the attacks midable enemy is to exerci-ing vigilance and laborious every separate oyster at e-vals of time. When a drift on one of the shells it is on one of the sneum or mean of crushed under an exhaust heel. But this is a distance process for these libertimes, and it is for the purposition some quicker, less co ing some quicker, less equally sure way of ridding ter of its enemy that own ter beds are petitioning Q New York Journal.

STORY OF ANDREW Tavern Bill that Was Wigon Battle of New Orlean

When Andrew Jackson in Guilford county, N. C., to add him were many and the young barrister ways able to make bin c with his expense account. iften spent a week at 🚵 tavern at Rockford.

weern. Often Jack-

we let the avenext time. Will from outgord Tetmessee tavern.. Cranor sent his ter another, carefully not book that no reply had be When the newspapers con accounts of the battle of N arrived, Cranor read through, He then walker

the register, and wrote in the page beside Jackson's "To balance in full by t ew Orleans." The book is said to be in this day. and?

It has been discovered ves of Guilford county

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If the election r stored confidence and the business for the last month is what comes from the confidence game, we pray, good Lord, give is comething besides confidence for a onsiness basis.

At last accounts handsome Editer McBride, of the Elizabeth Daily Journal, had given up hunting for the McKindey boom with a dark lantern was trying to borrow a searchight from the erudite editor of the Pininfield Courier-News, both of whom promise I a McKinley boom to their realers and now stand short on be market. Meanwhile their readers are getting very impatient to have the goods delivered.

The fiels and follies of Westfield's four hundred are diminutive and few as indicated by the local glass of Hashion; and they are by no means enietly feminine, either. For excomplete returns show that angle our society reporter saw a P was not a complete success. Westfielder, richly and stylishly girls have only themselves dressed, and wearing a silk hat, walking up to the station yesterday smoking a burnt-out briar wood pipe It was suggested to him that he was to an arbitration committee violating the amounties of polite to know how the committee society. But he only replied What

Success to the wheelmen in the State of New Jersey in their fight for the right and the good of all wheelmen in the bill introduced in the legislature to prevent certain railroads from compelling eyelists to sign "releases" and charging a specto be taking no rest in ial fee for carrying bicycles as law "whatever a passenger takes with him on his journey for his personal use or convenience. teither with reference to the immedia

We call attention of the town come to the condition of the source nt of the First National Bank. are of the square is about one lk from the drug store to is under a pool of water. e it rains and is, of course, e. When it is dry there is no of a cross walk, when it rains s, show a much better use of a small hat when we take into account the nice amount of money than any other "handsome profit" alinded to by Mrs. Platt Then too, the Prof. Ross which would be taken too. gutter around fillby's corner is in a out of the people by giving banking cangerous condition; the approaches corporations the sole power to issue approprian well afford to agree to the crossing are such that an the paper currency \$11,000,000 is nestions on this side of accident may occur any time, for only a trifle in comparison.

The bill introduced by the memking on her borders for a good amount of damages. We her from the 8th congressional dising vote. Down with hope it is only necessary to call our triet of X. J. is discouraging in its town fathers attention to these matters.

ago, had been sub- (against his will, for that matter) ought to condemn it at once, which ach a committee as is the sterling. patriotism of "Cap'n by allowing a foreign Jim" Simpson who has furnished. America would never not the STANDARD, but the people of Westfield, as we prefer to take it, with an American there to up-to-date society has be flung to the breeze at the STAND e, found it necessary ARD's dizzy top-mast, there to wave world afturry with any and flap and flop until it waves and ntributions to the situ. Haps and flops itself out. Thus is than an occasional in- Westfield to remain able to contempon recognized condi-plate the pleasant distinction of dyway of bloomer cosing the American that morning. noon and night, for three hundred and sixty five days a year. The litliberty of America un- the tri-color with the white star that of arbitration is Cleve occupies the second pole on the ey's mission just now. STANDARD building is the flag of ived in the days when struggling Cuba; and no thanks to even like a grain of Grover Cleveland, Spain's best they would need a triend and ally, with the blood of oldiers of a king to his fellow men splashed on his official om the righteous in sleeve; and not enough water in the Inniverse forever to wash it out!

tfield's exclusive feat. The Central R. R. made a gre later in the day. The Central people business been to their credit that they recognize

the STANDARD complains, it is be to schedule it was care a we are among the people, note Senerate it was carrie we are among the people, note Spaniard. Wey what those are talking about and of women and want the Central R. R. to know it no. If we had some of the roads, ended; instead healthough to Now Note: 1 of smounce the too. If we had some of the reads, ended; instead leading into New York to deal with. over Cleveland, the columns of the STANDARL his strongest would be full of complaints, because getting we are pleading the cause of the cand leave the people. In this connection the entire per-lamks of the people are specially fur to Mr. W. Morehouse for his on the insistant leadership for this express service.



WOMAN'S SPHERE.

EDITED BY CLUIA B. WHITEIUSAD,

Westfield, N. J., Jan. 30, 1897. MORE ABOUT MR. FOWLER'S CUR RENCY BILL

It is easy to see from the sections quoted last week that although. Mr. Fowler said if we did not have free coinage of silver we should have for currency "jast what we have now he dees not approve of "just what we have now. Nobody does; but it does not follow from that that very many people would like to have what Mr. Fowler proposes He wants the circulating medium given over castirely to the bankers, except the gold and silver waich constitute an insignificant portion so far as cir culation is concerned. Section 13. an unlucky number—of the bill un der consideration provides for the destruction of U.S. legal tender notes, greenbacks. Writing on this subject Prof. Edward, A. Ross, of Leared Stanford University, says in the January Review of R views:

"We are any of to borrow money pay off the greenbacks. If we do that we convert a demand dept costing us no interest into a bond debt costu g s interest into a bond de of costu g.s. (100), 1000 of interest every year. Do the American people want to pay \$11,000 000 every year to please the gib do triniaires who insist that the government most go out of the banking business. Besides this the funding of the green banks will kneek a hone of \$256,000,000 in our circulation. The proposition to extend the note issuing powers of banks is a twin to the green banks given to extend the collection of the green proposition to extend the note issuing powers of banks is a twin to the green banks given collection of the green banks given to the green banks given the green banks given

acks retir, ment scheme, but is infinio iv more impodent. Are we to \$11,000,000 a year in order to cre-money vacuum that shall give becorporations a chance to is us then notes at a handsome profit? Of course ow the grade of Elin street as well as his capital, but the time is a well as his capital, but the time is surely gone by when an enlighten the from the drug store to to private parties the burrative priving of marketing their credit in the local notes payable to bearer on demand and designed to circulate as money."

A believe the \$11,000,000 annual innot be used. A few loads of interest is semewhat in excess of rushed stone in the square and a the direct cost to the people of the laying of the cross walk would measure proposed by Mr. Fowler,

The bill introduced by the memcomplexity, and when I advise reading it I do not advise trying to master it in detail. Read it all We have once more to recognize through and you will discover what through and you—will discover what ought to condemn it at once, which state the prelade, interlade and grand chorus are all alike: "Bonds, nonds, honds, honds." This is the sam and substance of the "currency state," [131] 6 or an argumentation of the after with laughter. grand chorus are all alike: "Bonds, bonds, bonds, bonds," This is the reform" bill of our representative is ongress. Surely we are living in an age of bends--a bond-age.

When Mr. Fowler spoke here a song was sung with the following

Gold, gold, gold, Gold and McKinley for me, for me,

They got the McKinley but I saven't heard of their getting any great quantity of gold. The song to be truthful should be this:

Gold, bonds, gold, bonds,

paigut is over I wonder it tae singers of that song and many who listened to it realize what an empty jingle it A. C. Gardner and Mrs. Moore, was lift not, let them read Mr. Admission will be free, and a collection of the collet Fixeder's currency bill and find out tion for missionary work will be taken tude which is is used. The Central R. R. made a gradual of they can where the people come ing hills that lift it so when they decided to stop the 135 in. Let them read any gold advoing hills to at 11171 so when they decided to step the 150 m. Let us an and so if the whole followed Heaven train (from New York) in Westfield. The fifteen minutes gained in the morning, on arrival in New York is plans is enough to give one the morning, on arrival in New York is plans is enough to give one the highly said to the plans is enough to give one the highly said to the problem of the plans is enough to give one the highly said to the plans is enough to give one the highly said to the plans is enough to give one the highly said to the problem of the plans is enough to give one the highly said to the plans is enough to give one the highly said to the plans is enough to give one the highly said to the plans is enough to give one the highly said to the plans is enough to give one the highly said to the plans is enough to give one the highly said to the plans is enough to give one the highly said to the plans is enough to give one the highly said to the plans is enough to give one the highly said to the plans is enough to give one the highly said to the plans is enough to give one the highly said to the plans is enough to give one the highly said to the plans is enough to give one the highly said to the plans is enough to give one the highly said to the plans is enough to give one the highly said to the plans is enough to give one the highly said to the plans is enough to give one the highly said to the plans is enough to give one the highly said to the highly said

> illusion to the currency systems of the old world and says "from all massuring manner sie presence eer the old world and says "from all masterly argument.
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> These illustrations we may fairly denied that credit money is as good as any in the world." He seems to forget (will the American workingman please lake notice) which the Republican party asks live questions of the day. protection to the American workingman." Once let such a backing system be permanently fastened on The following letters remain uncalled as and the pamper labor of America of at the Westighl post-office. Samuel will have come to stay. Any people lependent on money lenders for the Westighl post-office. Samuel McEmery, Mrs. Hattie Roberts Blarhery, and will be some a the transfer of the state of the s

UNION COUNTY CLOTHED WITH TEN INCHES OF SNOW.

Frest Came Zero Weuther, Followed by Small sized Blizzard that Statled Trains and Delayed the Malls Incidents of the Storm.

Weather prophets who auroniced that the present winter would be an unsually mild one are now considering the actisability of going out of the husiness. Between has been getting in his work with deadly effect in Union com-try this week. The heart of the small h y has been gladdoned; and the oldest inhabitant no loager complains that winters aim t what they used to be

when I was young:

On Monday and Tuesday the merenry sank until at times it tendend the zero mark. The temperature moderated somewhat on Westnesday moraing, but the snow clouds soon began to gather and in the attrucent the seein king mushalled his legions. The snow came at five slowly, then thick and fast About midnight the Central railroad of ficials ent a warning bulletin from Jer

sey City telling employes of the road that a heavy storm was anticipated. All right the siew continued to full rapidly, and pedestrians who had to be rapidity, and pedestrains who may to be out in the storm stringded to reach home as quickly as possible. The snow exight on the bare branches of the trees and transformed the land into a dazzling white. Great ridges gathered on the fences. Flower vases were changed into white domes. The share changed into white domes. The sharp angles of the roots were rounded eff, and everything was white. In fact, when weary citizens crawled from their downy conclus in the morning and looked out, they could see little clse but show. The white carpet was ten inclus deep. Sleigh bells jingled merrily, while carriages were at a dis-cent.

The wind began to blow somewhat, Thursday morning, and the snow drift of in exposed places, making walking

infliedf.

There was a slight delay to trains on the veneral Railroad on account of the storm. On the Penns Ivania. Railroad of Elizabeth cool tanks became stylied fluursday mounted, and were delayed several hours.

The marks were delayed, especially those from New York, but officials sail to the delay was caused in New York.

not the delay was caused in New York and at the ferry

This are ferry.

Cars on the Central had a very wintry appearance with their covering of ice and snov. Long icious hung down the ides of the cars and the windows were rated with frost

On Thurs lay night the cold wave was idense again, but its force now oroken.

DEVELOPMENT OF THE DRAMA.

nteresting Puper Read by Mrs. Cowporth waite Before the Woman's Club.

At the monthly meeting of the Woman's Club last Monday aftermon, the main paper on Current Events was presented by Mrs. Mackie, Mrs. Wu. Knight, Miss Moore, Mrs. Keeler, Mrs. Welles and Miss Beinges added items of interest. Book notes were given by Mrs. Platt. Chaoff the books were piven by One of the books name was Rudyard Kipling's "Seven Seas," which takes its name from one of the poems by that title. Mrs. DeLamater added to the interest by commercing

the seven seas which are bordered in part by British possessions.

The paper of the afternoon was on the Development of the Drama, by Mrs. Cowperthwaite, and carried us back to the book of Job. The illustrations of the development were from Shakes. peare's King Lear. Henry 5th and Mid Summer Night's Dream, rendered by the following members of the club; Mrs.

FISK JUBILEE SINGERS.

lembers of the Famous Original Company to be Heard Here.

A quintette of the Fiss Aubilee Singers, from Nashville, Tenn., including Mrs. Ella Sheppard Moore, one of the original Jubilee Singers, who sang before Queen Victoria, will visit Westiteld and sing at the Congregational church, Monday evening, to assist in raising funds for the American missionary Association.

the "passion flowers" of the slave cabin of the South, and include the old favor. to the bankers and bondage of the South and include the old favorites. "Steal Away to Jesus." "My Way is Claudy," and "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," The Songs will be interspersed with short addresses on life and work of that song and marry who listened

survers with the intercrity at 100 degrees in the strade. Banks and bonds! for these the people exist and toil and suffer and die.

Mr. Fowler in his speech before the committee in reference to his all makes frequent and approxing allusion to the contency systems of the proof of the hittle girt as in a quiet. timesoming manner she presented her

are said the reign of Queen Victoria was an imanswerable reply to the objection against woman suffrage that public life is imfavorable to woman's health. He regretted that women in this country do not take the interest is multin metal. wells some of "the pauper labor of Europe," from competition with

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| Salt Pork per lb | | | : |
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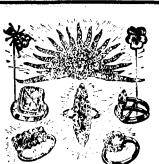
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NOTICE is hereby given that the co-part-mership heretafore existing between its under the firm finite of Seriver & Hant La-tals day been dissolver, by mutual consent, and that all debts due to said firm are payable to William Seriven.

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In attachment Jour Indian On Contract. FANNY E. HOSTORD

ANNY E. HOSDOID) On Continuer.

Notice is bereby given that a writ of attachment was issued out of the Union Country Circuit Court mashes the rights and credits, more and effects, goods and chattels, lands and enterior, at the saft of John Ingram, for the most of Fanny E. Hosford, an absented on the form of Loudered Golders, has been been proposed and they executed and was regreged and only executed and was regret to the Country of Union.

PAUL Q. OLIVER, WILLIAM HOWARD, Altorney. Clerk.

ESTATE OF Esther Heiffeld, deceased.

Parsuant to the order of George T. Parrot. Surrogate of the County of Union made
on the application of the undersigned, executors of said deceased, notice is hereby given to
the creditors of said deceased to easily the to the
subscriber under outh or affirmation their
claims and demands against the estate of said
deceased within nine months from the executeenth day of December, 1885, or they will be
forever barred trom prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

FREDERICK A. KINCH,
MARY A. TITUS,
Executors.

ESTATE OF Robert Woodruff, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of Gorze T. Parrot, Surrogate of the County of Union, mode, on the application of the undersigned, executors of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscribers under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within nine months from the twenty-second day of December, 1986, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscribers.

BENJAMIN H. WOODRUFF,
WILLIAM S. WELCH,
Executors.

ot beginning. Negate L. Hale.
Administratrix of the goods, chattels and credits of William A. Hale, dec'd.
Dated Wostheld, N. J., December 28th, 180.

BAKER SCHMITT'S SCARY HORSE.

It Rona-Away Again, Landing Its Owne

and Miss Embleton on the Curb. A runaway accident that inight have

resulted most seriously occurred Thes-lay motuing, when Batter John J Schmitt's horse became numarageable on Clark street. Mr. Schmitt was driv-ing and Miss Embleton was in the rog and ansa Emmeton was a the wagon with him. The runaway turned from Chark street into Broad and col-lided with S.W. Landert's milk wagon, damaging it slightly.

At the corner of Elm street the wagon

overturned. Both occupants were

tirown out.

Mr. Schmitt was badly cut about the bead and sustained a number of bruises.

Miss Embleton was more fortunate, escaping with a bruise or two and a nerrous shock. The wagon was wreck-

Perhaps you have a horse, cow, har know that the rabbit twas on his premium, wagon, carriage, sleigh, dog, furnices, as the animal had been brought there by his young son. The like to sell. Try a want and offer adv. It will be sure to justice was compelled to fine Meyers and the prospects. The sale of seats has already been large, and the management an enucle encouraged at the prospects. The sale of seats has already been large, and the management are much encouraged at the prospects. The sale of seats has already been large, and the management are much encouraged at the prospects. The sale of seats has already been large, and the management are much encouraged at the prospects. The sale of seats has already been large, and the management are much encouraged at the prospects. The sale of seats has already been large, and the management are much encouraged at the prospects. The sale of seats has already been large, and the management are much encouraged at the prospects. The sale of seats has already been large, and the management are much encouraged at the prospects. The sale of seats has already been large, and the management are much encouraged at the prospects. The sale of seats has already been large, and the management are much encouraged at the prospects. The sale of seats has already been large, and the management are much encouraged at the prospect.

The Giant Wolf. BY HERBERT BATES

The giant wolf, the woodland wolf, Strode southward down the wind, And the gale yelled keen, and the moon glean

And the little stars blinked blind.

The worthing show-shakes twined before And he heard overhead the sheet it dead, That dence in the whirlwind, pass.

His shar gray locks roughed with the wind. His white treth fanged with wrath; iow God be good to the man whose blood He smells before his path!

Now God be good to the man whose feet On the snow-blind, swirling way, thall meet the blaze of his hungry gaze

And the snarling fangs that slay. And happy be that sits at home,

The gray wolf walks the storm.

TOWN NOTES.

-Ice is now being shipped over the Central from Lake Houstcong.

-Miss Runyon, of Washington, habeen visiting Miss Anna Terry.

~Mi-s Anna Holmes, of Plainfield spent Sunday with Mrs. M. B. Walker. --Miss Emma Woolley, of Elizabeth spent las Sanday with triends in towa. -- Chas. Thompson, of Elizabeth, wa the guest, last Sunday, of E. W. Afflect

- "The Legend of Don Munio," West field Club Hall, Friday evening, Feb. Mrs. John Giffin, of Voorheesville

N. Y., has been the guest this week of Mrs C. F. Chellborg.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Ingram are entertaining their niece, Mrs. William Beattle, of Albany, N. Y. The Westfield Club towlers will

roll the Bayonne team on the latter's alleys, Wednesday evening.

aneys, wednesday evening.

- Miss Sara J. Brown took part in the opera given by the Alcaeus Society, at Cranford, Tuesday evening.

- The Misses MacMurray, Connoly and Bogert will attend a progressive entire party in Brooklyn, Tuesday evening. -The L. O. S. will hold its semi-an nual business theeting and election of officers next Thursday evening.

—A large party went from this place to Cranford, Tuesday evening, to wit-ness the opera "The Yeomen of the Guard," given by the Alcaens society. E. T. HAND, W. P. SCHWEN, Council, No. 139, Jr. O. U. A. M., will be held in Gale's Club House, on Elm street, afternoons and evenings, Feb.

A representative of the Elizabeth and Westfield Street Railway Company has been at work in Westfield this week securing the consent of property owners along whose property the trolley line will be.

line will pass. -The heavy rain of last Friday night caused a sewer cave in on Orchard street. Superintendent Chamberlain street gave immediate attention to the matter and the damage was soon repaired with-out obstruction to travel.

—A party of Westfield people attended the meeting of the Cold Cut Club at the Jersey Central Restaurant, Newark, Wednesday eyening "The Prescut Wednesday evening "The Present Outlook for National Prosperity" was discussed by a number of speakers.

-The Rev. P. H. Smith gave an in tructive talk on "Manhood" in the structive talk on "Manhood" in the Methodist church last Sanday afternoon. The audience which was composed wholly of men, was a large one, and lis-tened to the speaker with much inter-

cross over the river on the ice, broke through. He received a very cold bath and had a narrow escape from drown-

-A quintette from the original Fisk olee Singers will sing in the Congre gational charch, on Monday evening, commencing at 8 o'clock. No admis sion will be charged. At the close a collection will be taken up for missionary

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nome.
—Ms, S. R. Krom, of Plainfield, will speak at W. C. T. I. Hall on Prospect street, next Tuesday afternoon at 3 octock on "Narcotics," of which department she is County and State Suppositional at Methys or according erintendent. Me vited to attend. Mothers are specially in-

-The married and the single men's teams were to have bowled a match game on the Westfield Club's alleys. Wednesday night; but as the beneficts failed to appear, the context did not come off. Another date for this interesting event will probably soon be agreed upon by the two teams.

-The Rev. and Mrs. N. W. Cadwell intertained the following elders and trustees of the Presbyterian church, and their wives has tevening (Chas. G. Endi out, J. T. Pierson, E. M. Pierson, Geo.

BUSINESS NOTES.

Henry Meyers, of Mountainsde, was a maigned before Justice Collins hat Saturally, charged with keeping a wild rabbit peaned up on his premises. Game Warden Brown learned some time ago that the rabbit was being confined. He made an investigation and as a result or dead Meyer's arrest on a charge of violating the game laws. At his examination Meyers claimed that he did not

-Wm. Dallas las gone to Canada on

-- The Town Committee held a meet ing last evening

—Miss Lillie Grozin, visited relatives in Newark, this week.

- Miss Marion Keebr is able to be out again after a week's sickness. — Mrs. Martin Sayder has returned from a visit in New Branswick.

—Miss May Meffett has been friends in Brooklyn this week. Miss Tompleins, of Trenton, nest this week of Mrs. Taylor.

-Mrs. Buckman, of Jersey City, the guest of Miss Mamie Smith Mary C. Wilcox has purchased a lot on Union avenue of W. E. Miner.

The Board of Health will meet in the town rooms next Friday evening. -The semi annual examinations wer —The semi annual example one -held in the public schools, this week

Miss Lizzie O Neill, of Jersey City has been visiting relatives in this place -- Miss Gertrul P. Mathews of Brooklyn is vising Miss Georgiana

Empire Engine Company No. 2 will meet in the department to ms. Tuesday -veting.

-The Misses Williams spent last Sunday with Miss Jane Churchill, it

—Mrs. T. R. Harvey returned Mon-day from a visit with her parents in Newfoundland, Pa. -Miss Virginia Ketcham will play

violin solo in the Congregational church o morrow evening. —Miss Nellie Bogert has been spend ing the week in New York city as the guest of Miss Adele Salve.

—The Misses Bogerr visited the U. S. Steamspip "Columbia" last week as the guests of Lieutenant Ingate.

-Fireside Conneil, Royal Arcanna held its regular meeting in the Council rooms on Thursday evening.

- The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Association or the

tional church will be held Monday after-—The I. O. S. will hold a progressive euchre party on Feb. 25th at the rest dence of Walter I. Neafle, en Park street,

-The regular monthly business me ing of Bucket & Engine Company will be held in the department rooms. Mon-

day evening. The Levies' Aid society of the Bay tist church will hold its next regular meeting in the church Thursday afternoon at two o'clock

—C. B. Peddie, Miss Peddie and Mrs. dm Ripley, of Newark, leave next John Ripley, of Newark, leave next Friday for California, with the Ray mond excursion party.

—The trial of Carmino Colluci, of this place, for the illegal sale of liquor, will take place before City Judge De Meza in Plainfield, Monday. -The Cooper Lamp Co. are work upon their new bicycle lamp. bump will be finished in a few days and

then thoroughly tested prior to being placed upon the market. -The first lecture of the missionary extension course, under the ansistomyr extension course, under the anspices of the Westfield Local Union of Christian Endeavor will be delivered by the Rev, Fuelerick J. Stanley, D. D., in Cran-ford, Tuesday evening, Feb. 9th.

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—William Goltra went to Cranford to witness the burning of the Casino, Monday night, and while attempting to cross over the river on the ice, broke cold bath ment of the association's affairs call is made by former President N. H. Burr.

> -At the annual meeting of the clirectons of the Cafe Savaria Company, of 120 Broadway, New York, held on Thursday, G. Whyte Smith, of this place, was re-elected president of the company. The company is the largest and most successful of its kind in the United States. United States

> —Walter G. Runyon, a Plainfield builder, was tried in the County Court, at Elizabeth, this week on an indictment changing him with obtaining building materials on false pretenses from the C. A. Smith Co., of this place. On Thurs-day morning the jury brought in a ver-dict acquitting the defendant.

dict acquitting the defendant.

The wedding of Miss Adele Salve and Frederick Westing will take place Feb. 10th, at the bride elect's home, 122 West End avenue, New York city. The wedding will be a quiet one, owing to the revent death of Miss Salve's mother. After a bridal tour through the South the couple will make their home in Bos will consider the subject, "The Gospel as a Law," Rom. 8: 2: 3: 25. Miss Ada both will lead.

the heavy instrument. Dr. Sinclair dressed the wound and Mr. Caunifield is able again to be about.

—The trustees of the Public Library amounce that all numbers preceding the current month of the North American Review, The Arcaa. The popular Science Monthly, The Review of Reviews, and the Outbook, may be taken from the library as books and will be subject to the same rules. Other magazines contain sevial stories and cannot zines contain serial stories and cannot be taken from the reading room.

-Engene Wileex and Miss Emma Atkinson were married Monday even-ing at the bride's home in Brooklyn. The recemony was performed by the The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Hultz, of Brooklyn. On Thesday Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox came to Westfield where they will make their borne. Mr. Wilcox is chief of the Westfield five department, and on Tuesday with a large number of his five that

The dramatic cantata "The Legcad field Club Hall, next Friday evening The last rehearsals are now taking place. Mr. Drake, the director, is work The last renearant place. Mr. Druke, the director, is worsing hard with the chorus, which munibers about 50 volces. The solo work will be in the bands of competent artists, all of whom have been heard in this place before. The sale of seats has and the management

-Miss May Clark has returned to her

 John Dickson has purchased a neverse for his milk route. E. H. Saith has taken up his residuce in New York city.

-An enjoyable card party was held at the Swim Club rooms, last evening -The public school trustees will mee

in the Prospect street building, Tuesday -The sale of reserved seats for "The begend of Don Munio" is now progres -Mrs A. K. Gale and daughter have

been visiting Mrs. G de's sister, Mrs John Ring, at Elizabeth. —The Hospital Aid columittee reports total subscriptions to the Elizabeth General hospital, to date, \$631,25.

--Mrs. Elizabeth Stamets, who has been visiting here the past mouth has returned to her nome at Springtown -The second annual masquerade ance of the Social Club will be given the club rooms. Thursday evening

February 11th. -The staff from Westfield Lodge No. 169, I.O. O.F., visited Plainfield Lodge No. 144 on. Monday evening and install ed the officers of that lodge.

J. W. Horner, costumer, 1288 Broad J. W. Horner, costumer, 1288 Broad way, for members of the Social Club and I and I and I for their mesquerade on Feb. 11th, at reduced rates.

birthday, at her home on South avenue, the salay evening. The Blake ouch at a turnished music, and at 11 o'clock restiments were served we are right here to supply you, at bottom prices,

-In "The Legend of Don Munio." to be sing in the Westfield club hall. Fri day evening the soloists are: Miss. Julia E. Terrell. soprano: Miss. Morion K. Cump. contradic: Geo. E. Claude. Concr. and Dr. William Martin, bartone.

-James Downs, of this place, was tried at Elizabeth yesterday under an indictment charging I im with conneit ting an an assult upon his brother law, James Harrison, Judge Mct mick ordered a verdict of not guilty.

...The annual concert which was to have taken place in the Congregational course to New Year's night, and was postponed on account of the illness of a number of those intending to take part. will be given on the evening of Wash ington's Birthday, Feb. 22d.

- The Westfield firemen feel that they inave received poor treatment at the bands of the Cranford firemen, says the Newark Evening News. After taking their machines to Cranford and doing all that they could to assist at the Casano fire, treely offering everything they had, machines, hose and men, they received methanks, and now Unite Planne says that he did not ask Westfield for help.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES.

The pre-paratory lecture, will be de-ivered in the Presbyterian chapel, Wed-nesday evening.

The regular missionary meeting of the Mirray and Mr. Youngman: a solo by Baptist church will be held Wednesday Mrs Virginia Ketcham.

The teachers of the Baptist Sunday school will hold a meeting in the church parlor Monday evening. A ladies' missionary meeting will be held in the Baptist church, Wednesday atternoon at half past-three.

offering in the Presbyterian church to morrow morning will be for the American Bible society The Presbyterian Christian Endeavor Society will hold its monthly consecra-

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tion meeting to-morrow evening. The Rev. George A. Francis will preach a sermon to children in the Ba₁ tist church to-marrow morning.

The Ladies' Sewing Society of the Presbyterian church will held its annual supper Thursday evening, Feb 18th. ruary

The Bible class of the Baptist church will meet this week on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The Rev. G. A. Fran ing at cis will lead. A woman's prayer meeting has

organized in the Methodist church.
It will be held Thursday afternoons at three o'clock in the church parlors The subject for the Rev. Wm. A. Ruth's sermon in the Methodist church

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Baptist charch will hold its monthly consecration meeting to morrow evening for the poor fund.

The revival meetings in the Methodist durch this week have arons deconsider al le interest Similar meetings will be xception of Monday and Saturday even-Miss L. Gilmore will lead the Christ

ian Endeavor meeting in the Baptist church to-morrow evening. "Endeavchurch to morrow evening. "Endeav-orers Loyal to Christ—What Will They do?" John 13: 31:38; 8: 31, will be the subject. "Endeavorers Loyal to Christ-What Will They do: "John 13/31/38; 8: 31, will

be the subject of the Christian Endea yor meeting in the Presbyterian church to morrow evening. Arthur N. Pierson The Christian Endeavor prayer meet

Westheld, Crantord and Rosele, will hold a union meeting in the Presbyter-ian lecture room to celebrate Christian Endeavor Day, on Tuesday evening at eight o'clock. Members of the Elworth League are invited to join with the endeavorers in this meeting.

The Rev. Henry Ketcham, of the Con-gregational church, will exchange pal-pits both moning and evening, to mor-row, with the Rey. John L. Scubler, of row, with the Rev. John L. Scheller, of the Jersey City Tabernacle. It is ex-pected that Mrs. Scudder will accom-pany her husband here, and will speak at one of the services to morrow.

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At the Congregational church to morrow, there will be special music at both services. The morning program will include a quartette, "Jesus, the very Thought of Thee," and a solo, "God of My Life," by Valentine Youngman. At the evening service there will be a d and chorus, "Woe is me," by Miss Murray and Mr. Youngman; a solo

NEWS OF THE STATE.

Missionary Alberto Treichler is about to establish a mission among the Italians at Netherwood, and will take steps to interest Plainfield Christian Endeavor societies in the work.

The extensive carriage works of Char-les Grube, at Rahway, were consumed by fire early last Saturday morning The damage amounted to about \$30,000 and many hands were thrown out of

At the annual meeting of the New At the annual meeting of the New Jersey Historical Society, held in the State House, Trenton, on Tuesday, Dr J. Ackerman Coles, of Scotch Plains, was elected a member of the executive committee. William Nelson, of Pater committee. William Neison, or Pater son, the corresponding secretary, read a paper on 'Some Military Movements, and Some un Military Depredations, in Bergen and Essex Counties, New Jersey, in November, 1776." The membership of the society is now 800; and its library numbers 16 000 volumes

is to establish health. rich blood means good health. Hoods Sarsaparilla is the one type blood puri-

the kind of pins worn in the neckties of young college men. He was a good lec turer and was always interesting, but his course to the 390 loys who heard him, and the whole four was spent on necktic pins, their use and misuse and what they suggested. The gist of what he said was that there was no more reason why a boy should we'rr a horses the bride's parents in Brooklyn on shoe with a whip across it all in gold than that houses should have seves for roofs, and that as it was extremely foelish to put a big sieve on your house of the bride's parents in Brooklyn on the Brooklyn of the married couple left at once on a trip to Florida and the West Indies. The budgeroom is managing partner of the bride's parents in Brooklyn on the Brooklyn of t roofs, and that as it was extremely foolish to put a big sieve on your house for a roof so it was quite as toolish to in fact, most things that are queer and out of the ordinary are likely, in the question of dress, to be in bad taste. A man's dress ought to be quiet, but it must be clean and well taken care of in every instance. The best dressed man is the man who, in whatever company he finds himself, is inconspicuous; who, you realize in an indefinite way, is well appointed, though you cannot well tell

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169, I. O. O. F., and Friends Feasted, Westfield Lodge, No. 169, L. O. O. F. held its installation ceremonies on Wed nesday evening. They were conducted by visiting District Deputy G. M. An derson of district No. 10, with his staff

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om. 8: 2: 3: 27. Miss Ada tion. 25c.

d. aim Endeavor Society of the will hold its montially meeting to morrow evening A collection will be taken tain university of the United States who

once, at the beginning of one of his lee-and story tures on line arts, get on the subject of Wm. M. Stamets, Joseph Perry and James E. Folsom.

Chas. E. Cameron a Benedict. The wedding of Miss Frances Gilbert son, daughter of John Gilbertson, Es Brooklyn, N. Y., and Charles Ewen eron, of Newark, is announced. eron, of Newark, is announced. The ceremony was performed at the home of

of the piano house of Lauter Co., New-ark and Paterson - He is well known in tursiness and musical circles in Newark n enthusiastic yachtsman.

Southern Ulster Personals T. W. Fester, of this village, is drawn as juryman and Ira F. DuBois.

Wm Beckeft has a very stylish wou that he takes his duily tripps at work to and frow.

Supervison T. HarcourtPratt is a run-ner on votes. We should think Billy Lounsbury must been sick of a boy that run him Some is never contented not until you put your foot on him for cut.
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CAPITAL Perception, calling on the Atnot he Had entered into at: e stipulation with the reorcommittee of the Union irond respecting the fore **e Govern**ment lien thereon

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BAL NOTES.

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THE M'KINLEY CABINET.

The Latest Gosslp About the Official Famlly of the President elect.

A Washington dispatch of Monday cays: In connection with the Treasury place in President McKinley's Cabinet Senator Curlom, of Illinois, is the most talked of man just now. It has just become public that Senators Shermar and Proctor, while in Canton, urged esolution, which was agreed Major McKinley to appoint Senator Cullom to the Secretaryship of the eral to inform the Senate Treasury.

A Chicago dispatch of Siturdiv says that Lyman J. Gage has sent word to Major McKinley he will accept the sition of Secretary of the Treasury it the President elect still desires it. At the same time he has so arranged mutters as to leave McKinley free to make

With a view of making his position 000, plain Mr. Gage sent to the newspapers one tenth of one per cent. the following card:

"In view of statements and querie it proper to say:

"First...That I have not been ten dered an appointment to tact position. "Second-Snould that office be tendered to me I should not feel at liberry

"If Mr. McKinley is considering my name in connection with the Treasury portiolio, but shall finally determine upon some other man for that high office, I shall feel no sense of disap-pointment or chagrin, but shall congratulate myself that personal sacrifice in many directions is not required of LYMAN J. GAGE."

There is a strong probability that Mr

ford to be Secretary of the Navy. The Canton correspondent of the New York Tribune telegraphs his paper, un-der the date of Fraday: Judge Nathan Goff, one of Major McKinley's friends of long standing and former in Congress, came by special invitation to see the President-elect at his home in Canton to day. Major McKinley and weeks ago, but was unable to come at that time.

FOREIGN NEWS.

The death is reported from London of Sir Isaac Pitman, inventor of a system of stenography.

Great Britain.

Sultan in his project of a council of inance composed of Turks and Europeans appointed by the Sultan himself, and not as desired by Lord Salisbury, under European control.

It is stated in a dispatch from Paris that the Spanish Premier received an intimation from Washington that Sec retary of State Olney had not time to settle the Cuban question, and would relegate it to the Administration of President-elect McKinley.

The Madrid Chamber of Commerc and other bodies have cabled to Captain General Weyler protesting against his order for the destruction within three days of all the plantations and build in the Province of Havana that would be likely to prove useful to the

The trial of Edward Ivory, the albe following United completed by the soveral Legislatures
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the arrived in England. Cecil Rhodes, formerly Premier of B. R. Kenney, of arrival in London created considerable excitement on account of his remarks G, Vest, c' Misman Wiltiam A.
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the course of which he said he was England. It will be remembered that at a reception given to him on the eve of his departure he made a speech, in the course of which he said he was go ing home to be examined regarding the Jameson expedition by his fellow countrymen, whose "unctuous recti tude" he well knew. In another speech he had referred to Mr. Chamberlain Secretary for the Colonies, rather cou te uptuously as having a hobby for

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TO SQUEEZE THE TRUSTS.

Bill Introduced in the New Jersey Legislature to Increase Taxes.

Assemblyman Leonard has introlused a bid at Tremon providing for an increase in State taxes I yied on orporations organized under the New Jersey laws, which, should it become a would seriously "squeeze" large corporations which would be chiefly affected by the increase,

The Corporation act of 1884 provided for a franchise tax of one tenth of one per cent, on the issue of capital stock of all corporations doing business under the laws of New Jorsey. In 1891 the law was amended so that the tax was graded. Corporations having less than \$3,000,000 capital paid the original amount of one tenth of one per cent., those having \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000 of capital paid one twentieth of one per another selection should the latter for cent,, and all having more than \$5,000, any reason change his mind. The proposed act restores the old

The American Sugar Refining Com pany, which has a capital of \$73,936, now current in the public press relating to my name in connection with the under the proposed new law, pay \$73. Secretaryship of the Treasury, I deem 936. This is an increase of \$66,490 in the tax that is paid to New Jersey for the privilege of using the ea of the State as a commercial talisman.

> The United States Leather Company. which has a capital stock of \$121,483, 600, now pays the State of New Jersey Under the proposed law it will have to pay \$124,484.69.

The bill is directly aime ; at the great trusts, because it applies only to corporations whose capital stock is more than \$3,000,000.

AFFAIRS IN CUBA.

The Campaign of Pacification Goes Brave

A Washington dispatch to the New York Herald says: From Consul General Lee the State Department has in-formation to the effect that unless there s an armistice between Spain and the Cubans, or some other agreement, hav ing for its object the cessation of the Cuban rebellion at an early date, the island cannot be saved from desolation.

In his report to the Department, in Canton to day. Major McKinley and In his report to the Department, For Judge Goff did not talk politics for a showing the devastation which is her 1520, long time after they shook hands. The ling wrought on the island, General Lee 1512, conversation was feminiscent in tone, but before they parted Goff understood that Major McKinley wanted him for Attorney General, and be in turn made it plain that if the portfolio were tendered to him he would be able to suppose the form of place where it does not be supposed from place where it does not be supposed from the supposed long time after they shook hands. The ing wrought on the island, General Lee conversation was reminiscent in tone says that the torch is not only applied

says that the ten officers of the garrison of Guanabacoa, who were captured by J. H. OLHAUSEN, H. P. BALDWIN, the rebal Aranguren will be court mar tial ed, nine for traveling unarmed in war time and one for not resisting cap ture, though armed. General Weyler's Parliament was opened by the Queen's speech, which expressed gratification with the signing of the arbitration treaty between the United States and growth and the states and growth are the united states and growth are the plantations, is causing the states and growth are the united states are the united states and growth are the united states are the united states and growth are the united states are the united states and growth are the united states are the united states are the united states and growth are the united states are the united sta great hardships. The deserted planta tions are immediately sacked and Emperor William will support the ruined by marauders and irregulars of both parties.

NEW JERSEY LEGISLATURE.

The Legislature reconvened Monday committees to get their work now be-fore them in hand. Nothing definine of importance is expected to be done in The Solicitor be introduced in great plemy, which small size as to be sighted or struck by will keep up a supply of work for the enemy with great difficulty—being, committees. The indications now are in short, a floating gan carriage." for a session of average length,

railroads to carry bicycles free. Due- twice as effective. ing last week 70.000 wheelmen received letters asking them to write to their is estimated that the Legislature will the wheelmen are on hand with various plans for calling attention to their work. A rumor says that the railroads will not oppose the bill if it is amended in a few triffing features.

In the Senate, Monday, Mr. Daly introduced an Anti Trust bill and House a bill quite as interesting, Mr. Lloyd's famous Marriage Liceus duced a bill which provides for unichools of the State and for their purhase at reasonable prices.

NEW JERSEY NEWS NOTES.

The American Cranberry Growers Association met in annual ression a Trenton on Tuesday.

The annual meeting of the New Jer sey Historical Socity was held. Tuesday A movement is on foot to organize "a fish trust," controlling the big pound

fisheries along the New Jersey coast, The estate of Hugo Fuch, the German miser, who died a few days ago apparently in the direct poverty, will reach nearly or quite \$100,000. His nearest neighbors had no idea of his vast wealth. He had \$88,000 in government bonds, with real estate in Philadelphia and mortgages.

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t once on the reform plans.

A Hayana dispatch, via Key West, and be had on application in advance to the ticket agent at the station. Gen.I Sup't.

There is a fine touch of French satire

building of war vessels. Certain it is that the changes ordered by the French minister of marine affairs, Lockroy, who is Victor Hugo's son-in-law, promise to work a revolution in mayal architecture.

Judging by experiments made at Tounight. They have now before them as lon by French naval officers, our own the session thirty-one House hills, $\mathbf{s}(\mathbf{x}_{\tau})$ dering more huge warships, or even cen Senate bills and seven concurrent heavy and bulky harbor defenders. The resolutions a large number of meas experiments at Toulon show convincingres for so early in the session. Many by that a great number of small vessels, to foreign monarchs. of the measures are of such importance traveling at the highest speed and each that they will be given mimerians coin armed with as large a tapid firing gun mirree hearings, which will delay final as it can carry, is the fighting navy of action on them mull near the cult of the future. As the French officer exthe session. Short sittings of both presses it, here is the problem: "To he says, "I learned of a most humane llooses will rule during the coming place the most powerful rifled gun posweek, in order to allow the various sible upon the smallest possible vessel, horse, ft not only never falls, but it

Six such vessels will cost no more The wheelmen are preparing to make than one of the heavy, slow craft of the that he can think of only one thing at flerce fight for their bill to compel old type, and they will be more than a time; and, having made up his mine

American naval architects now apparently need to turn their attention. The main difficulty will be to make the "floating gun carriage," which is to be the warship of the future, stable enough to permit the gan itself to be aimed with accuracy.

This, the French believe, they have ucceeded in doing. They cousider the new type of vessel to be the best for coast defense of any ever invented.

it's neglect of throat and bronchial HALE'8 troubles HONEY that leads to HOREHOUND deathdealing disease.

Pile's Torthache Drope cure la cas minete

TO PURN SATAN IN EFFIGY. Salvationist Describes Their Vivid Man-

ner of I areing Truths "You see, we Salvationists have learned that he old ecclesiastical way of bringing out truths doesn't reach everybody. So I've hit on this spectaeular show to burn sin and the devil-out of the hearts of the people. First we'll have fireworks and a parade on the streets. The word 'Sin' will be borne aloft in burning letters thun can be seen half a mile away. After the parade we will return to Memorial Hall, New York, and a number of cadets dressed in red will enter, some earing a luige red collin with "Hades" nainted in white letters on either side After marching around to the tune of a dirge they will place the collin on a platform. After a song or two 1'll get in my work.

"I shall take a buge kuife, and after pulling yards of ribbon from the coffin. the head of the devil attached to the end will appear, arrayed in a huge bonnet covered with feathers, laces, rlb-bons, and what not. This represents pride, one of the greatest enemies to sulvation, and off the head will come. I will then deliver a short address on pride before cutting out the dev.l's vertebrae. That's doubt, and will be 4-Instrated by one of Rob Ingersoll's lithographs, used for advertising purposes, and a revolver, for you see he advises a person with no hope in life to put an end to existence. $1\ \mathrm{shull}$ speak of how doubt brings destruction (Anthrache coal used exclusively, insuring and fulth salvation. Next I'll cut the death solution of the death hout you see It has 'scandal, lies, blusphemy' printed on the back so that all can read. And so it will be until Eve cut ent shis being taken from the peopl by conversion," - New York Sun.

No Fear of the Wine Cup.

"Harry," she said, reproachfully.

made him fear the worst.
"It is evident from your breath," she went on "that you have been drink Standard Building,

anything but wine in it."- Chicago

The Busy Queen.

Queen Victoria's private letters number many bundred every year. She writes to her numerous relatives, forgetting no anniversary or occasion on which a letter might be welcome. The London Chronicle says that to the younger members of the royal family she never falls to send blitbday gifts, accompanied by a few loving words of greeting. Every day the birthday book is consulted not that birthday book in which singers, actors and other personages are asked to write, but that smaller volume reserved for relatives and Intimate friends. Then there are numerous letters of a semi-private the result of their first two weeks of congress will do well to go slow in or-inture which are written by the Queen been connected with the court, letters

A Cure for Palky Horses

An officer of police gives the follow ing method for curing balky horses. "When I was a monned policeman," will explosives, and the vessel being of such | go, take the front foot at the fetlock, and bend the leg at the knee-joint, Hold it thus for three minutes, then only way in which I can account for this effective mastery of the horse is not to go, my theory is that the bend-This is the type of warship to which ling of the leg takes his mind from the briginal thought."

What He Needed.

The physician pondered the ease for opinion,

to me, Doctor." thoughtfully, "that's a move in the your pleasure. right direction."-Chicago Post.

She Showed Good Judgment. Her Selection.-"How did you happen to insure in that particular com

"I consulted the wishes of my wife," "Of course, that's very pealseworthy But-does she know anything abou life-insurance companies?" "Yes. She investigated, and found that this one always issues the pretti-est calcudars."—Washington Star.

Wholly Different Now. Among the Egyptians, engagemen

rings were always of iron, indicating the unutual sacrifice of liberty. One of he earliest gems used in the engage No wonder Hale's Honey of Herebound and Tar is praised by its more. Its curelive effects are like magic. Sold by druggists. ment ring was the ledestone, which symbolized the force of attraction which drew the maiden from her own family into another.—Philadelphia

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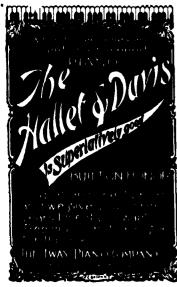
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Any of the old Mississippi river men can recall Cottlieb Laughuerger. He was first known as a cabin boy, industrious and economical, and with discretion better ripened than with most boys of his years. His faithfulness caused his gradual advancement, and at 20 years of age he was placed at the head of a large steamboat. This, though, was not the he to this ambition. He yearned to own a large boat and be in fact its master Large bouts in those days were often called foating palaces, so unsparing was the means employed in their appointments, and even an industrious man who aspired to the ownership of Memphis lady, a girl, net pulike himof sturdy Germui stock. Heart and soul she shared his aspirations, and with delight they soon found themselves, in consequence of a fortunate speculation, possessors of sufficient money with

which to build their floating palace.

At last Gottlieb was the owner of a fine boat, and, with his wife and little girl Ida on hoard, he meanily placed the mighty river. During an extremely high stage of water, the highest ever known in that day, he went up the Arkansas as far as Fort Smith, took on a large shipment of cotton and came down with a sweep. With what feelings of self congratulation did he stand on deck and survey the people who rushed from their houses to watch the Schiller as she passed, and how his wife. them! They had passed Little Rock and entered the low and sandy district, when a dark night came on.

"Don't you think we'd better tie un till morning?" asked Gottlieb of the

"Not at all necessary. I know the river like a book.' "Yes, but remember that the water is

higher than you ever saw it is fore."
"Who says it is?" the pilot answered rather sharply, for some river men are proud of their record in this way and e the very mention of recent waters being higher than any they have seen

the past. "Oh, I den't know particularly who says it is, but from what I can gather ere and there the river has passed her highest mark of former years.

"You are doubtless good authority on the Mississippi, captain, but I don't are very well acquainted think you are ve with the Arkansas.

"All right, go ahead." The night grew darker and darker, and a fegerept along thewater and rose

Not a light could be seen along the shore. "Wish I had taken his advice. mused the pilot. "Hanged if I thought don't know where I am.

that a few drinks would make me so To tell the God's truth, I The river must have risen wonderfully, for the whole country seems to be overflowed. I'd land, but um afraid." He strained his eyes and "rummaged" his recollec-Gottlieh, with an auxious face. came into the pilothouse.
"Where are we, Mr. Quirmer?"

"Somewhat near the Giles place; but, to tell you the truth, I don't know exactly where. Wish I had taken your advice, for the whole country is over-

"I wish you bad. Some of the pas

sengers have gone to bed. Think I'd better have them aroused."

He turned to go and had taken hold of the doorknob when the boat struck.

"Aground, by all the gods that ever lew over water!" exclaimed the pilot. The captain's face was as pale as a host. Still holding the doorknob, he

looked at the pilot and said: "You have ruined me."

'Don't think that, captain. She struck very casily, and I think that by unloading a few bales of cotton we can thove her off.'

Gottlieb, without replying, went below. The grounding had been so easy that the passengers were not in the least frightened, but stood about and joked. One man asked the captain why he didn't call his boat the Plowboy and another man, a great wag and self appointed wit, said:

"Say, cap'n, why don't you call her the Wheelbarrow?"

"Because," Gottlieb replied, "she will make more than one track before she gets out of here."

All night they worked without avail. Morning dawned upon a scene of dreary waste. The Schiller was in a little field between two strips of wood. Hope was soon abandoned, for the water was falling rapidly. The pilot kept out of the captain's way, but he need not have done so, for the poor fellow's face show ed sadness instead of anger. When the crew had been called to be paid off and dismissed, the captain said: "Boys, I inte to put you off here, but it cun't be helped. This field, I am told, was never overflowed before, and it is useless to expect a rise in the river. I have made arrangements to have this cotton hunled away. The passengers will also receive transportation. Where is Mr. Quirmer?"

"Why don't you come up and get

our money?" "Because, sir, I don't deserve lt."

"Nonsense, Do you suppose I think you grounded this boat purposely?"

Yes, and I am the cause of its being built. "

"You said that I had ruined you."
"Did I? Well, it was because I was

exed at the time."
"I have never seen such another man a myo never seen such mother man as you are, captain. Many a man would not only have cursed me, but would al-most have wheed me from the face of the carth." But that would not wipe the bost

from the face of the earth," the captain replied, with a sad smile. 'What are you going to do, captain?'

"Stay here. "In hopes of a rise?"

"I don't dare to hope, but this boat shall be my home.

"Tell me, if I am worthy to be told, where do you get such strength? How oan you bear up so well under such mis-

"Do you see that woman?" pointing to his wife, who stood a short distance away, leaning on a railing and looking out over the field. "I get my strength

CHAPTER II.

When the river receded into its proper channel, the Schiller was ten miles from navigable water. Gottlieb purchased the little fleld on which h had stuck, together with a small tract of adjoining land, and decided to raise cotton and corn. He hired a party of one could not realize his ambitious men and dug under the Schiller until dreams in a day. Gottlieb married a she had been smaken into a large tack dreams in a day. Gottlieb married a she had been smaken into a large tack dreams in a day. in barrels and noured into the excavation. Again the magnifleent steam; was affoat, but had to content herself within only a few inches of play. One of the erew, an engineer, had been re tained, and nearly every evening after his work in the field was done on hoard, he proudly plowed day he would raise steam and set the ponderous 12achinery in motion. Mrs. Langbuerger soon became interested in raising chickens, and every night she carefully housed her breed on board. In addition to agriculture Gottlieb established a school. He experienced no trouble in procuring scholars, for every boy and girl in the neighborhood was charmed with the idea of going to school on a boat. The captain rct only taught the ordinary branches, but instructed the boys in the art of river navigation, a highly interesting feature for nearly every boy who lives near a navigable river entertains an aspiring hope that he will one day be a steam-Among the scholars was a tain conceived such friendship for the lad, partly due to the fact that he was an orphan, that he adopted the child.
There was, though, a tender affection awaiting the lad, for as the years crept along little Ida, Gottlieb's daughter. learned to love him. Her love was no ill bestowed, for Henry wershiped her with that intense arder which steals inwith that intense ardor to a hov's life at an early age.

The years kept rolling on, as indeed they should, for no man of sense could have expected a halt of time simply be-The Schiller was kept in excellent repair. Every year she was freshly painted, and every unsound piece of wood

was replaced with befitting material, One Sunday when the captain and his wife had gone to church Ida went up into the pilothouse, where Henry sat at the wheel. They had both arrived at the shy age, and, at times, through very excess of love, avoided each other.

'I didn't know you were here," said a, blushing. "If you had known it, you wouldn't

have come up, would you?"

"Yes, I would have come, but I

wouldn't have come so soon.' "You would have come scener if you had thought Web Jones had been here. meaning a boy whom Henry knew she disliked.

"No, I wouldn't either." "You like him better than anybody,

anyway."
"You know I don't," her eyes beam ing with tenderness.

"Then whem do you like better?"
"Somebody. Law, look at that bird on the jackstati!

'Never mind the bird."

"He's gone now." "Are youquite sure you saw a bird?"
"Why shouldn't I be?"

"I don't know. I see a bird any time when I look at you." "I'm not a bird. I can't fly."

"Yes, you can. You have. You have flown into my soul and fluttered against my heart." She looked down and toyed with a tassel that hung from a rich

cord around her waist. know that I worship you?" "Don't you "No, for you avoid me." "Don't you know why?"

"Yes," and he caught her in his arms. What a glerious day it was for them. How many little words of sweet nothingness passedbetween them as they sat



"Don't you know that I worship you? in the pilethouse looking out over the cornstaiks that shook their silks and silvery tassels in the stirring air.

When Gottlieb returned at evening and came an into the nilothouse where Henry sat in his soul's own twilight, lost in a reverierof aweet content, he touched the young man, who was un-touscious of his approach, and said: "Keeping her well in the channel

"Yes," he rej he replied, humoring the

joke.
"Look out for the I have had suf-

to this position of trust, so keep a sharp

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lookont."
"I shall, captain." "As thook! maid at the quilting said, Why so pensive?

'Nothing.' "Yes, there is something. Come, out

"My boy," again. The young man looked carnestly into the captain's eyes, but saw no glow of unusual tenderness. Discouraged, foolish fellow, thinking that the captain should have divined his heart's secret, he again made an evasive reply. "Come, Henry, I see that something

is indeed the matter with you. Tell me what it is."

"Can't you see?" "No. How can I?"

"Have you been so unobservant all these years?"
"What do you mean, lad? You are

actually mysterious."

"Oh, sir, if I am presumptuous, for give me. You took me when I was home less and gave me a welcome full of

kindness. You have educated me"___ "Yes, taught me everything I know, and it grieves me to think that I have

taken advantage of your kindness.

"How?"

"By k ving Ida." "You are a foolish bey. And is this the weight that oppresses you? Why, under our roof. It was a late autumn Henry, when she was a little girl, in evening when she had been ushered into flowing nightgown, kneeling mother at night, she used to mention lingly, extravagantly recommended, and your name in her prayers. She still prays fer you," Henry caught the captain's hand.

CHAPTUR HI. A heavy rain had been falling all day, and reperts from above spoke of high water coming down. Although Gottlieb had long since lost all hepe of the Schiller, for high Lanks had formed between his farm and the river, get be always read with interest accounts of water. A dark night set in and the rainfall iscreased in volume. old engineer raised steam, as usual, and the bow of the Schiller pressed against the edge of her narrow confines. Henry took his necustomed place at the wheel. 'I never heard such a rain," he mused. "Good thing we brought the horses

At a late hour he still sat in the pilot-The machinery was slowly work-"Old Bob," he mused, "must be industrious tonight, but he always works his engine when the weather's

The captain came up. "You'd better turn in, Henry, It's getting late. Great Lord! What was that?"

The boat had moved. The rain fell in such volume that no rush of water could be heard. Henry's eyes stood out in a wild stare. The boat moved, careened to one side, steadied herself and shot forward.

"Give me the wheel-give her to exclaimed the captain.

Get awey, captain; you are too much excited. I know where we are, going through the Welling field. The water naturally turns to the right here, for the land is low." Lightning flashed.

"Don't you see?"
"G.d bless the bay."
"Bless us all," Henry replied. Mrs.

Langbucrger and Ida rushed into the pilethouse. "Now we turn into Bobson's narrow field," he said as another tlash of lightning illuminated the yellow sheet of

"Where can we get into the river.

Heary?"
"We go over Jackson's field into Cove ercek, and then on to the river. I've planned the route many a time and have walked over it a landred times.

"Fifteen years since the Schiller came up the river," the captain said. "Here we are," as another flash of lightning lit up with a glare the neighty, river. For a time no one Morning slowly advanced, and when the light was suffleient the Schiller was landed. A crew was soon formed. While the captain was standing on

the shere a man appreached him and "You don't remember me, do you?"

"Why, Quirmer, how are yea?" get them again? Life is but a desert them again? Life is but a desert now, unrelieved by the Comurian cosses. you are again afloat." "Go aboard. Henry doesn't know the

river, and I want you to teach him. In other words, take your old place. That, don't mention it, but go aboard, for we don't mention it, but go aboard, for we have the form the form of t

That night Henry and Ida were married.
"What boat is that?" asked a man at

Helena the other day,
"That's the Schiller, huilt ly old man Langbuerger. Henry Rusworm is

full of life that he goes out every trip. THE END.

captain now, but the old man is so

A Hint to Bores.

Two gentlemen who were playing cards at the Prince of Wales' club remembers who stood behind their chairs of opera. "What is the matter?" we said someand interested themselves in the game. Finally one of the players asked one of the spectators to play the hand for him until be returned

The spectator took the cards, whererpon the first player left the room.
Pretty soon the second player followed the example of the first. The two substomach. stitutes played for some time, when one

original players were.
They are playing cards in the next room, " was the waiter's reply.—Lendon | before us. Tit-Bita

The Man Who Knows. I respect the man who knows distinct

ly what he wishes. The greater part of ali the mischief in the world from the fact that men do not sufficiently understand their own aims. They ave undertaken to build a tower and spend no more labor on the foundation than would be necessary to erect a but. -Goetha

LOOKS OR COOKS?

old Query Results

She was indeed a household queer-y. We sat down and looked blankly at on another concerning ber.

It was a question of cooks vital of topics on which the whole wide world spins round. You may say what you like-there is nothing that so intereats the living or the liver. Abraham found it out some odd years ago when he recognised that the first polite thing to do for angels when they called upon him was to cook them a whole calf and griddle cakes galore. And if these angels could cat a whole east, down one side and up the other, why are we nineteenth centenarians called epicures and high livers and other opprobrious terms if we indulge in only calf's head? Yes, Abraham, father of the falthful at the knife ships of the made griddle cakes. And you'll find that out in Genesis xviii, 6.

it, but the making of a poem that rhymes among the stars is dependant upon the cooking that sings within the

well, here we were with a great question confronting us, a staggering ques tion, Looks or cooks?

our presence. She had come to us gle we had been promised angels' food in deed under this our new chef's bands We felt our mouths water. Christine Comares! We repeated the surname slowly, lengthening out all its three Indian syllables. We repeated it slowly as this tall, bony apparition stalked into the library and stood.

Christine Comares had a stage presence and an Othello eye. We were a Desdemona behind three sofa pillows. Then, rallying bravely, by a short glance we compelled the Comarian orb to stand still as Joshua's sun and con-

She was about 6 feet, I should judge, in her stockings. She wore a bonnet, a regular bonnet of the vintage of 1812 orthodox strings tied under the chin. The poke of its straw cornice shaded her face a little. A dado adorned her black petticoat where the moths had antin been chefs ad lib, and eaten up every crumb of the black, greasy looking ma she afterward corrected us sternly by calling it her Eating jacket. Her was draped like venetian curtains. A skittish Marie Automette lace scarf tried to revolutionize her shoulders. Her hands were incased in mitts-black lace mitts. She folded these long, black, bony arms, one across the other like an Egyp-tian multimyease, and spoke, "Madam!" The voice fell awfully upon us. And

the whole living room echoed it-

We wondered where our breath had

and went hunting for it. 'I coek, ma-'am-ah-I cook! I make kickshaws. Have nutting to fear, madam!" Did she notice our Desdemons-

calisthenics again?
Christine Comares, or Comanches, or something or other surely, disappeared into the kitchen, escorted by a re and remote train, maid, button boy and

the porter.

We had rented her.

Shall we, as a rational household, ever forget those 24 hours of bibulous delights? Never-till we join Abraham

and eat and drink with angels.

We had quaint and mysterious beverages that tasted of our grandmother. We had "kickshaws" from all continents. As a baptismal German this Christine gave us also undelsuppe that was as good as Yankee Doodle We had gingerdam, but there we Ross Building, Bound Brook, N.J. paused profanely and could not go on talking about it, for our mouths were otherwise engaged. We had cakes that locked like an ivory cloud cumulus et the Alps. We descended to carth and sen and ate lobster a la Newburg, or a la Comarcs, that would have made Delmonico blush lobster red for very shame. We had entrees till we thought we should never have exits. We had des-serts. Ah, our deserts! Shall we ever It's become a byword in the family for

tender buds of hope, etc wise William once upou a time, perhaps when he had had a cook. Tomorrow Let me tell you your "tomorrow.

We were sitting sympathetically at a Beethoven sonata. The room was all poetry and fire. We were in the illu-mined land of artist soul. We were— But the library door was flung violently open, and the trembling maid stood at the entrance, button boy on tiptoe in the rear, porter whiter than the ash heap.

claimed together like a chorus in a comwhat sternly, turning from Beethoven to the button boy.

"Christine Comares!" again all together, with hands upraised.
"Lot me hear coherently," we repeated hanghtily, a vague, pale fear clutching, not at the heartstrings, but at the

"She shaves!" The words fell like of them asked the waiter where the two original players were. We remembered the dark shadow on the Comarian upper lip as she first stood

> "She has whiskers! She goes to the barber directly after breakfast."
> We arose and made our way to the

pantry. Through its window we beheld the Comerian as in a glass darkly. We saw her facial geography. What was Osens and cleans the she? Was she—it—a man? For four train and inflammation and inflammation heats and principles. The had to so. But they are any any and the state Membrane to the Membrane. She had to go. But now as we sup and dine on air we ask ourselves the tearful question in the twilight, "Looks or LUOT OLEVELARD

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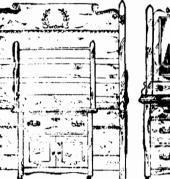
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