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One of the prettient weddings of the season took place Thrusday afternion at 4:30, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs.
C. A. Smith, on the Boulevard Mrs.
C. A. Smith, their daughter, was united in wedlock to Ezra S. Blood differ hostie tribes in the northwest.
C. A. Smith, their daughter, was united in wedlock to Ezra S. Blood good, the Rev. Geo. A. Fra cis of the story in his personal resolver and cousin, respectively. seted as pages, keeping open, by means of a white ribon, an allele for the passage of the bride party.

Broad Basilbulness. Assires the total against the cheep brands.

Grant and Hanceck at a Night Alaza.

When Hancock's headquarters were reached, the party remained with him for some time, awaiting the arrival of the head of Warren's troops. Hanceck's wound received an Certification. The bride wore a simple cost.

Refreshments were served the passage of the him of our good will I called out, "How thoughly headed, and he saffered such inconvenience from it when in the saddle that he had applied for permission to risk in a spring ambulance while on the march and when his troops were not.

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Dusting and Sweeping.

In dusting do not forget the backs of pictures hanging on the walls. A skewer slightly damped cloth or sponge will save much dust and labor if occasional-ly used in place of the broom. Never shake a mat or rug. Remove them to the yard, hang them on a line and beat well. Afterward lay them on the grass and brush them thoroughly with the broom. They will last as long again and look brighter and fresher after this treat-

A Useful Little Enickkunch.

A simple wall cushion-a receptacle for hatpins, scarfpins, anything, in fact, pin line, and therefore may be available for either sex-is illustrated by The Decorator and Furnisher.



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HE HAD A CLOSE CALL.

Rajor General Miles Thrilling Racoust

Probably the closest call General Miles ever had in all his experience nn Indian fighter was that in his encounter with Lame Deer. It was in 1877, when he was still a colonel, dur-

As quick as thought, with one desperate, powerful effort, he wrenched his

Naturally the whole scattered band of Indians was instantly wiped out by a close and deadly fire from the soldiers. The incident is typical of the whole series of Indian campaigns in which General Miles figured in the last quarter of a century. The desire to treat the redskins as fe low men, constantly thwarted by the natural suspicions of the savages themselves, is apparent all through the book.

ORIGIN OF "RESTAURANT."

An Interesting Philological Fact Prom France. The French author, Manrice Cabs, reently published in La Republique Francaise un essay about the restaurants and cuting houses of Paris, relating many interesting details. His story of how the term "restaurant" was first used is well worth repeating. For a long time inns and cating houses in France were only intended for the benefit of traveling people, for the people took their meals at home, and restaurants were unknown. The first enterprise of the kind was founded in Paris in 1765. A citizen by the name of Boulanger opened in the Rue des Poulies an eating house where soup, meat, fowl and eggs were served. A chronicler relates that

meals were served there on small, round.

marble tables, and everything was scru

pulously clean. Over the entry to this first eating house the preprietor had hung a sign upon which were the Latin words, "Venite ad me omnes qua stomacho laboratis, et ego restaurabo vos" (Come unto and I will restore them). This is a par ody on the well known Biblical quota-tion, "Come unto me all ye who labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you only in place of labor and heavy laden he said. "whose stomachs need attention." The word "restaurabo," from the Latin "restaurare" (restore or refresh), was the main characteristic of the new establishment and gave it its name Boulanger amassed a large fortune, for his enterprise proved eminently successful, but he was soon imitated, some of his imitators becoming more famous than he, like Borel, at whose place 120 years ago meals could be had for 150 francs (\$30) her cover.

Portieres New and Novel.

In buying portieres it is not so much a question of money as of good taste. Some of the inexpensive der the purpose quite as well as a more ostly material

The New York Journal notes changeable effects in many of the new fabrics for portiones. A new material called satin lambell shows this two toned effect. This fahric is much like damask, but it has a wide border and dado, with a design in detached figures in the center it may be bought in a variety of saft hades. In a dull rose and roseds an

it is most effective.

As for the beautiful liberty velvets. they are more in fashion than ever.
Dark grounds are used, with the large designs in lighter shades.
A material which looks much like the dress fabric called bedfard cord will be



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THE LATEST LINGERIE.

The latest in corner case and in the shops shows good in a growing one than ever before, and temingle gowns and nightgowns are real rivals of the criattea gown, so chalorately are they tring med with fine laces, embroidery and satin ribbon. The finest articles of un-



derwear are made of batiste, nainsock, inen lawn, duratily trimmed and took of and hemstitched. The most othercal bridal outfits are trimmed with rare

Nightgowns are made with both the ligh and the square neek, with elbow sleeves, lace ruffles and ruche garber d ollars and epaulets. Satin ribbon in blue, pink, yellow or white, 3 or 4 inchos wide, ties around the waist and forces reactic boxs for the sleeves and either side of the neck. The latest fancy in nightgowns is called the Bernhardt. It is very full, gathered in to form an empire waist, has voluminous sleeves and is made of india lawn or chipa silk The foregoing is from an illustrated description of latest lingeric in the New York Sun, from which the following as also gleaned:

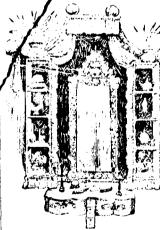
A novelty in white skirts for evening wear is made of time lawn, with vide, lace trimmed floraces set one over the other, and a richer one of silk, which buttons on nederboath to give the skirt basiv and furnish the desired rustle

Drawers are estremely wide and very short, so that they have the appearance of a divided shirt

Combination garments, with corset cover and underpetticoat, or chemise and drawers in one, are much liked by those who wish to avoid unnecessary thickness of material around the wais The empire chemica is every over the corset and answers all the requirements of a chemise and short skirt. tiest conset covers are of time layer and lace insertion in the form of a belowjucket, and these which the la New she waist line are shaped in with tiny tools and lace and have no seat: except un

Negligee gowns were never so pretty or so fascinating in style as they are now. They are made of fine cushmers, thin, soft silk and crepe de chine in all the light, delicate colors and clasorately trimmed with lace and ribbon I One of the season's randels in pink drope dechine is made with a stirt with a Spanish flounce headed by two rows of narrow valenciennes insertion, set in above to form a bowknot in front and back, and trimmed around the edge with a lace frill. The jacket is one of the lease, straight styles so fashionable in street coats and is laid in plairs below the yoke and trimmed with the lace insertion, which also stripes the bishop sleeves.

on in the New York's a new idea for the A sketch g decoration dressing table to replace potricontropanch, saglass,



DECORATION FOR A DRESSING TABLE which has been popular for so many years. The mirror, walch has a heavy gilt frame, is placed against a back ground of dark red and over this pro jecting from the wall, is a half canopy draped with a chana silk in a pattern of with the last rim or wood, are a set of open square shelves, five on either side. which are finished on the inside with a frill of the silk. These are tilled with a substitute for guet, is a pretty recent weddings to being decorated with a vice fill of the silk. being decorated with a vise filled with dried terns chemically treated so as to aduated rows of preserve their color and shape. The preserve their color and shape. The dressing table is of polished mahogany, with brass decotations dr ssing table is of polished mahogany, and wish with warm soft water. with brass decorations

Mrs. Rorer's leing. Put a cup of sugar and a half cup of water over the fire to boil. Beat the whites of 2 eggs to a stiff froth. the sirup will spin a thread from the tine of a fork, lift and pour it gradually cloth jackets into the whites, beating all the while.

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"How long have you been in this part of the country, Mr. March?"

"Forty, forty five, fifty five years,"
"Fifty five years," said the lawyer,
And then, as if he were addressing Cristopher Columbus, he asked: "And what did you discover, Mr March?"

"A dark-visaged savage." Park visiged savage, ch? Yes, and what did you say to han?"

"I said it was a time day." "Tine day? Yes, and what did be say to you?

Mr. March rattled off a whole vary ia Chincok, and kept on, to the match of the whole court room mult percup torily cut off by the gavel of the Judge.

"I asked you what reply the savage PLAINFIELD, - - New Jersey, made to you. Air. March. Please and ever the question," said the frate erests. exammer.

"I was answering."

"Tell us what the savage said." "That was what the savage said."

"Then tell it to us in English." "Not unless I am commissioned by the court to get as an interpreter and paid the fee."

The lawyer thought a moment, looked at the Judge, who could not resist a smile, and said severely: "Mr. March, you may stand down,"

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1 Flynn - Fur the love of hiven, Hogan, phy are ye in such a rush? Hogan Shure. Oi hoy a long way to go, an' Oi want to get there before

Oi'm tired out. Up-to-Date. Fly Flannigan: Will yer help a redoored gemleman dat's out at de knees, lady? Lady: How came you to be out at the knees? F. F.: Prayin'

fer work, lady. A gentleman, visiting a church, asked the sexton whether people ever used it for private prayer, "I ketch'd two of 'em at it once," was the man's

Probably a man never feels so small as when his wife comes to him and

giving us an order for ponitry and nears after you have seen as

iness and order noticeable about our can't deny that the Pilgrim fathers stabilishment and witnessed the care blazed the way to all the greatness of Westerner Blazed the way? Yes, by

> "Doctor, I have sent for you, though faith in modern medical science,

cOh, that doesn't matter. A mule yet he gots cured all the same."

erwoman," said Mrs. Spitely, who was leading her poodle past the place. "Yes," retorted Mrs. Snapley, "but thank goodness. I'm not reduced to playing muse girl for a dog," Detroit Free Press.

"I don't know whether to go to Lor don or not." "You shouldn't back out, now that

success has crowned your efforts."
"Success? Efforts? What efforts? "To hold a monocle on your eye with out using your hands."

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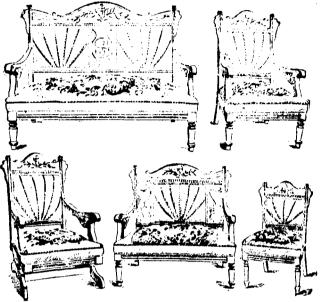
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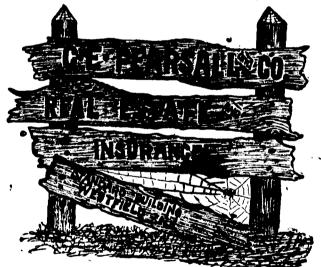
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'I is she doth love you and well approve you. Your little love-hird so gray and sweet. Thrawk and fation awept down showe you. 'I is she would trust you the I wain to meet.

Now let me pass, sir, a harmless lass, sir, With node-lens, on your eggs of blue, I wish your family, both bealth and, wealth And to be an faithfil and kind as you.

But not—shadow steals o'er the meadow That he will swoop not to drive awoj; The bee in clover and Whol the rover He fears mean ill to his love in gray.

The showers so sunny and sweet as honey. Have power to trouble his anxious breas Nov table one purchase for love or money. That watchful heart and that pleasant

Katharine Typan Hinkson,

STORY OF A SCAR.

Our yacht was running free from the coast. Dick Duncan, Max Lyon and I lay upon the low roof of the house, or aldu. A little silence which had fall chair before my desk, while opposite len was broken by Max, who turned to me and said,-

"Major, how about that scar across your forehead? You promised to tell and I recognized him. me how it was caused some time. This a good opportunity. Let us hear

"Yes," cried Duncan, throwing away his cigar and rising to a sitting pos-ture, "major, tell as all about it,"

"Ten years ago," I began, "I lived rashier for the Northern California land in that section of the State.

purchase and sale of lands, and such when you came. Now don't make ttandy gold coin.

to avoid the necessity of hoing obliged get the gold out, I'll bid you good day; to deal exclusively with the bank, I If you raise a row I'll tap you on the had had built a vault in the side of my head again. Remember, office, constructed of solid masonry, and closed by an enormous chilled from door, and within which stood a small hale, but exceedingly strong safe, with a open during business hours.

"I am thus particular in my descrip tion of this vault that you may under stand the remainder of my story.

"I had been cacher of the Land Compathy two years, when we arranged a very large sale of property in Humthe same. I remember that the amount was about forty thousand dollars, and all paid in gold.

the bullion arrived by the steamer on the morning of Sarurday, and I was ersonally, it was too late to deposit, and I was obliged to place the same in the inner safe spoken of until Mon-

"I had done this, and executed a receipt for the gold to the special mes-senger who came with it, and was about to close the outer vault door when the messenger spoke to me.

"Do you keep that money here?" said he, in some surprise.

"'Oh, yes,' I replied. 'We consider this as secure as a bank safe. I shall

leposit Monday, however." "But the bank has a guard over Sunday,' said the man, and you do not. Your vault tright be blown open o-morrow, itt this desolate part of the city, and no one be the wiscr until Monday.

"I laughed as I closed the outer doors and locked them, "An hour later I closed the office of

he company and went to my hotel. "I think the theatre drew me that gaged until nearly midnight, and it room, prepare to retire, that the conversation of the afternoon flashed across me. As it did I became in-

stantly worried. "As the messenger had said, our offices would be vacant until Monday morning, and were located in an unfrequented part of the city. The possi- put in testily. bility of robbery became almost a

probability as I runiuated. "I will go down there now and se that all is right, I suddenly exclaimed "Restressing myself, I placed a rerolver in my overcoat pocket, took my hat and came and left the room. As I to the clerk.

"I may be gone until breakfast

"Out into the night, clear and starwere comparatively empty, and 1 met no one whom I knew as I Journeyed train of cars, mamma a Jack-in-the toward our offices,

"When I reached the building I rocking-horse. paused. Was it worth while to go lu? Teach I exhumined it closely from without. The shutters were all closed, the door evidently fustened. I went up the steps and tried the door

but I think I will go in.'

"I did so, closing the door and fas tening it behind me; then bassing into the inner office, I lit the gas and looked about me. Everything was just as I bud left it last night. I listened and beard no noise but the moan of the wind, and the putting of a far-away

tug upon the bay.
"What a fool to have this walk at midnight because I grew a little nervous!' I growled; 'but one thing, I won't walk back now,' I continued, throwing my overcost on a chair. Here's a good sefa, and I'll sleep until morning,' and sulting the action to the words, I turned out the light and lay

"In three minutes I was asleep, and not until the rattle of the carts without disturbed me did I awake.

"I sprang up and pulled out my " 'Half-pust eight! Here's a nice go!

exclaimed. Tll not go to the hotel for breakfast now, but wait and do a little writing and get an early dinner. "With this resolve I lit s cigar, opened two of the upper blinds, un-

locked the vault doors, and took out ome of the books and began to busy "A half hour passed, when,

paused a moment in my labors I imagined I beard a step behind me. I turned quickly, half-rising, but not quickly enough, for at the same instatut I was struck a tremendous blow upon the head, and sank unconscious

"But that's not the manner by which I got the sear. That came later, How long I remained insensible I do turned I found myself lashed to my working at the door of the inner safe. head pained me terribly be turned

"It was the messenger of the day be

fore.

"Hello, you fool!" he growled. "I caught you didn't 1? Do you know that I stirred you up on the danger of leaving this money here alone in order to bring you to the office to-day, so that I could force you to open the outer in the city of San Francisco, and was doors? I knew the smaller safe was locked by a time lock; Int I am going Land Company an organization own to explode that. If I'd been obliged to ing two buildred thousand acres of risk two explosions, one on each door, I might be taken. The been hid-"We were centionally engaged in the ing all night for you, and saw you transactions necessarily brought large any trouble, he concluded, turning sums of money into our possession, again toward the inner sufe, or I shall have to furt you. I am preparing to "In order to protect this money, and blow this door open. When I do, and

"He knelt within the outer doors. and began again to charge the other

time-lock. In this safe we stored our foot touched an electric batton under gold when not desiring to deposit the my desk, which had been so arranged same. The vanit generally remained that by pressing it it would shin the omer doer.

" 'There!' said the robber, at length, half rising. 'Now for a match!

"And he prepared to light the short to the electric button. I saw hitu lean closer; I heard the fizz of the boldt county, and received the pay for match and the fuse; I saw him rise and step back, and I pressed the but-

"Siletitly but swiftly the great door begant to move, and the Eext instant had crashed him, with one arm and busy for several hours, so that when one leg within the opening, where I completed the task of counting writting and screaming in pain, if a act r dinner, which I always did held him with its mighty weight.

"Open the door open the door! Quick, for Heaven's sike? he gasped. The mine will explode!"

Than the blue smoke curling up behind the man, and then a dull roar filled the room. When I opened my eyes it was to find my friends about The man who sought the gold was a croshed and blackened mass at flying bolt, and that is how I came by

Rufus's Valld Excuse

On one of the country plantations were employed, among a score of other colored field hands, a couple of typi cal darkies. They were man and wife. The man, in addition to his work in the field, was called upon to attend to the horses and do chore about the house. He was well on in years, but was one of the most faith. ful of his race that ever followed a plough or curried a horse. His wife officiated as cook and helped with be housework.

One day the aged negro did not apter had counted on his early presence about the stables, he took Rebecca to task for the tardiness of her spouse, "Hey to 'scuse Rufus dis mawnin'

boss: her to 'seuse him-"What's the matter with him? Who ain't be here on time, ch?" the master

"Hey to 'scuse him dis mawnin', Ru-fus died jes 'for sump, boss."

The quaint manner of her putting the matter and her faithfulness to her

work acted somewhat on the master's good qualities, and, quickly felling her passed through the hotel office I said away, possibly to concent his feelings New Orleans Times-Democrat,

Teacher Well, Billy, did you give any Christmas presents this year? Billy Oh, yes, lots. I gave papa box, grandpa a kite and grandma Teacher-Did they seem to enjo

Billy-Well, I guess they did. You

night to have heard them laugh when I said I'd let them keep their things *Locked all right," I said to myself, in my nursery.—Harper's Bazar,

The Age of Progress.

Mrs. M'Cauber -"Here's a notice sayng that if the bill is not paid the gas will be cut off." Mr. M'Cauber-"Let 'em cut it off! Who cares?"

"But what will we do?" "Put in electric lights," "But in time the bills for them will

"Oh, well! perhaps something else will be invented by that time."-Tid-Hits.

She—I love gou, but my pa doesn' want me to marry a clergyman. Ho-Tell him that I am a joiner.



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ber of a compo val from the audience. Greatly to his surprise, his first small speech was given round of applause. This for tribute quite elated the ator, and he exerted himself a most in the endeavor to good impression be appeared made. He succeeded ever hopes. Everything he said or raphroods applauded, and cipal performers were the lift is in the shade.

if thy in the shade. The "stars" were, of gusted, and the rest of the fost in anazement, none young Barrett himself. sи posed that he deserved. an ovation, but with the ity of youth, he consider the burn folk showed a rate tion of budding merit. was shortly to be undeceld

one of the sceneshifters gr costed Lim "Sure, ye wor cock o' 🐗

dist as he was leaving

"Well, yes. Micky," return r. v.ab pardonable pr.dif I kn cked 'em a bit-ob!" "Och, s.r." said Micking wasn't that at all; but it among the boys that ye'rs of the man that was hung. A Fenian, named Barrett merning paid the extreme

"It was very long after." Mr. Barrett, in telling to

upon my acting,"

Seruputously Remains The following anecdote ban Nights" flavor: The Nera, a suburb of Constant Nera, a suburb of Constant
a regular business of began
a large amount of proper
English governess, attack
the ambassadors families
a office chartable, and to a certain
to dan. ly wretched looking beggar ly we telled looking began a pustre (four cents) to One day she missed a dellars) from her purie, she must have given it to by nistake. After man she followed him to his found him arrayed in a robe, like n page 4. He lie graciou

there is a lira here, you, Sure enough the fira with girl, having receive him, and was hurrying he said, "Wait a minuter

given me the piastre."

Asking a Factor of the contain establishment in the the workers fortnightly, incended the what inconvenient, it was a delegate to the last to state their grievance, named Dan D—— fangacity and persuasire plected for the task. He on the master, who a thus:

thus:
"Well, Daniel, what vou this morning?"
"If ye plase, sur, I've diligate by the worker." WESTFIELD, vor of ye regardin the wages."
"Yes: and what de queried the master.
"Well, sur, it is the

with a confident

"In fourteen has Columbus cross
After that, therefforts to the pupil's met Twice a year

oiling and open the pa

York Sun. "After



a regular subscriber to the

that McKinley boom got as simply lam down for a litor McBride's backyard.

Ministerial palace and h other full of holes.

Onbane he thankful as

hoped that after King

ast legislation.

and imprison-

dinson, of the

The great and gory Weyler is no longer in a position to capture unother hospital and aunounce that be has put down the Cuban insurrecion again.

The official who ejected a laboring tunn from one of New York's public museums on account of his dress and dinner pail should take something for his Americanism.

Uncle Sam would have backed Cuba's note of freedom long ago if Grover Cleveland had not been Spain's best friend now as he was the bond syndicate's best friend in hose other days.

conble monger the Westfield sweeping eastward from the northins unchallenged and full west covered Westfield aukle-deep

> Howard Gould has presented Miss fan costing ple seem not to have taken ninch

pricans are; for Cleve- there is no better bank in the counricans are; for Clevethere is no better bank in the countaint that they can see things nearer home they step down and out by than the sing little institution. I should like to call their attention It will be a dead march tight here in Westfield. Conservation to another suffering class; namely, the will be a quick-step tive, yet always fair and liberal in motormen on trafley curs—especial.

I Uncle Sam has the true dadrift in the wide, wide that swims like a world, the author of his being thought maybe that he had gone very much astrey. One day he received a letter from him, and his worst suspic ons were then contirms worst suspic ons were then contirms and the world that Editor the Omaha Bee, on a world the world the world that Editor the Omaha Bee, on a world the worl

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nesday to members

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but Discriminating Appluase.

For many moons the music loving people of Westfield discussed the wis don of once more undertaking to establish a musical society for the purpose of advancement in the direction of the better class of music. When at length

chection.

In the cost of the According to one time previously. He was death of the victim. His erime has divorced from the good counsel of war craft, including war craft, including to listen to the prayers of his mother.

In the mane of humanity, in the with proper encouragement; but a sine with proper encouragement; but a sine with proper encouragement; but a sine

WOMAN'S SPHERE.

THE TROLLEY

Westfield, N. J., Feb. 13, 1897.

Pronch couril, v trusts and confines syndicates to just two folks. In the death shrick and then see some support of the dead face mangled beyond rectard whole of however they be have set the world will forgive, and appland. It world with bluffs and means no harm to anyone. God bless that all the damb repreach. And then, after this awful experience, to be arrested as a l. Steaking of valentines, institute of this awful experience, to be arrested as a l. Steaking of valentines, institute of the death shrick and then see Smith. Lis. St. Ill Dietr. The best of the death shrick and then see Smith. Lis. St. Ill Dietr. The best of the death shrick and then see Smith. Lis. St. Ill Dietr. St. Ill us all. Speaking of valentines, just and leave his family to beg, steal or

messay to members:—

Westfield, N. J., Feb. 6th, 1897.
DEAR SIGE—
At a meeting of the members of the Westfield Y. M. C. A., called to consider the question of paying off its indebt collections, and the collections, and the collections, and the collections, and the committee was instructed to report at a meeting to be held Saturday, February Bith, 1897.

Incomes to be of a B.

Incomes to be of the thembers of the wearing out nerve and brain in a way that units them for everything that a man ought to be. They are made the westing of tare pleasure.

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forts to Flights of Song With Generous

tablish a musical society for the purpose of advancement in the direction of the better class of music. When at length it became known that the talented young maestro, Arthur G. Drake, was available for leadership, Engene G. Hanford took the initiative in organizating a company of local musicians for chorus work with a view to presenting. Westfield with classical, as well as the more popular works. Tradition was against the success of the en etprise, ver a large number of our citizens promptly radical around the proposition and gave. "Westfield wants the trolley," Pertainly: but as before remarked it is not a one-sided matter-- the trol- agains Yesterday's tierce snow storm sweeping eastward from the norm west covered Westfield aukle-deep but failed to blockade local patriotism in the way of honors to the memory of Abraham Lincoln, who still lives in the hearts of the people.

Solution is not a one-sided matter—the troit and will propose the people of the people doors received the efforts of the young society with a cautions kindness that plainty showed the singers that they were not to expect unstitted, immerited another matter about which the peo-Thoward touth has presented stass. Clemmons with a fan costing ple seem not to have taken n.n.ch \$100,000. The plaything is set off thought. Trolley cars necessitate with inrequoise and diamonds. If Howard had gone to this extravagance with money he had carned it still might be inexensable; but as a int debate between Cuba still might be ineventsable; but as a matter of fact his great wealth was pleased on with or without welland's consent to the first place from a fortune notoriously gathered through with machine stitched with machine stitched how will give the trusts all and the people can have and the people can have the area of the country, and the Gord-grip on corporations and the people can have the consent of the voters at the last ministerial palace and the cow-ministerial palace and the cow-ministerial palace and the work of the many bank failures.

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A Delightful Evening A charming entertainment has been arranged by the Woman's Association of the Congregational church, to be given at the residence of Mrs. Albert A. Drake Legislature has violets or any other thing else to make it welcome. And don't say, the renders law it renders law. It renders the with a view bitton in the sale, the for first law it all right and as for being pleased in the bargain—just watch for the broad smile that will spread like the flash of a white pigeon's wing over the wrinkled, care-worn face of our business manager.

Perhaps some of you read in the paper last fall of a motorman whose on Monday evening next. Miss Millsums will give a recital of Shakespeare's comedy, "A Midsummer Night's Droun," assisted by Miss Caroline H. Beebe, with Mendelssohn's music. Miss Williams possesses a charming was that he begged leave of absence, which the motorman was so great that he begged leave of absence, for the broad smile that will spread like the flash of a white pigeon's wing over the wrinkled, care-worn face of our business manager.

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Wedding Surprise Party.

A party of eicht or ten, in carriages A party of el. int or ten, in carringes, from Plainfield and Scotch Plains, called on the Rev. Geo. A. Francis, Wednesday evening, at his apartments on West field avenue. The party included C. A. Smith. of Plainfield, and Miss Annie Mesler, of Scotch Plains, who had come to Westfield to be made one, and brought

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tory Ancress In a Difficult Role.

The Westfield Social club gave one

their very successful and enjoyable mas-querade parties Thursday night at their hall in the Standard building. The

hall in the Standard butlding. The grand march was begun about 9.45, and was led by Dr. Kinch as Cardinal Richelien, and a lady in a pink domino. About sixty maskers were in line. No apecial attempt at display was made by anyone, apparently, and yet the average of the costumes was very good. Some good hits were made, notably that of the Yellow Kid, and one of the school-girls. Music was furnished by Ginck, ner, of Elizabeth. About a hundred

people were present, altogether, and the huncing was kept up until after 4 a. in Light refreshments were served abou 12. No attempt will be made to des

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Furnament to the order of theorie I, harot, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the application of the Unionskined, executors of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the said deceased and the said of the union of the said of the union of the said of the claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within nine months from the exercisents day of December, 1981, or they will be forever barred from proseculing or recovering the same against the subscriber.
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MARY A. TITUS,
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Pursuant to the order of George T. Parcot, 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 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, 18st, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscribers.

HERMANIN H. WOODRUFF, WILLIAM S. WELTH,

A DMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE. By virtue of an order made for that purpose by the Orphans' Court of the County of Union, on the tenth day of February, elabteen hundred and ninety seven. It also a seven that the o'clock in the afternoon, those five parcels of land situated in the Township of Westfield, in the County of Union, and State of New Jersey, more particularly described as follows:

Westfield, in the County of Union, and State of Nove; were particularly described as follows:

THE FIRST TRACT: BEGINNING at the sasterly corner of estate of M. Dunham's house lot; thence binding on said Dunham's to southwesterly two hundred and thirty one feet to a stake in line of land of William T. Peckthence along said Peck's line of land southeasterly eighty two feet and ten inches to a corner of Jonathan Osborn; thence binding on said Osborn's tot northeasterly two hundred and thirty one feet to a stake in the southwesterly line of Elm street; thence along Elm street north eighty two feet and ten inches to the place of MEGINNING.

THE SECOND TRACT: HEGINNING in the southerly line of Orchard Street at a point therein distant one hundred and seventy sevent feet northeasterly from the intersection of said southerly line of Orchard Street at a point therein distant one hundred and room said begin of Elm Street, and from said begin of a lot of lands now or formerly owned by J. Biddle; thence southeasterly along that line one hundred and seventy mine feet and five tenths of a foot to the line of the Presbyterian Burying Ground; thence southwesterly along that line and line of land of the Baptist church aixty five feet more or less to a point; in line of lands now or formerly of C. H. Moorhouse; thence northwesterly along that line twenty three feet to a point; thence northwesterly spirallel with the second course best to a Baiance more or less to a point; thence northwesterly spirallel with the second course.

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TOWN NOTES.

 C. A. Bakerspent a few days in Mor ristown, last week, -Mrs. J B. Harrison left for Atlan n, Ga., yesterday

-Miss Emma Reed is entertaining Miss Smith, of Somerville. -Mrs. Louise Stauffer is visiting friends in Stroudsburg, Penn.

-Mr. W. H. Rath has returned from month's visit to Pennsylvania.

— Mrs. Ring, of Elizabeth, has been visiting her stater, Mrs. A. K. Gale, — Miss May Taylor, of Oakland, is vis-iting Mrs. W. F. Taylor, of New York. -Continued next week-revival ser vices- Methodist church-all welcome - Willard Hotchkins, formerly Westfield, spent a few days in town las

week

-John Platt and family are visiting friends in Washington - went there yes

-E J. Wessels, formerly of Westfield, is com to make an extended trip to Europe.

-Miss Elizabeth Coombs, of Cran ford was visiting at Miss G. Woodruffs

The engagement is announced of E L Fitch and Miss Nabel Darling, of Plainfield. - Miss Kirtle Baird of Jersey City.

spent Sunday with Mrs. C. A. Baker, of Broad street, Fred Slater, of Rahway, spent Sun-y in Westfield. He was formerly a

resident here. -Miss Lizzie Sunford, cashier at F. B Turrill's, has been at home sick for

the past week. - The Presbyterian Ladies Sawing Seci-ty held their monthly tea Thurs

day afternoon, -Some thirty or forty Westfielders attended the cycle show in New York during the week.

.-The Westfield and Elizabeth ches clubs are to play a match game in Eliza-both next Tuesday. -F. B. Mitchell, of Park street, has

gone to Chicago, stopping for a visit at Springfield, Mass. -Mrs. Ving Giles has returned from faland Heights

Isband Heights, where she has been vis iting her mide, Dr. Moffett,

-Miss Rose and Master Seth Bing-han, of Nangatuck, Conn., are visiting their nucle, E. J. Whitehead. --The regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Westfield Club was held Monday evening, February 8, '97.

—The Willard W. C. T. U. promises a very attractive programme for their cu-tertainment at the club hall, March 29. —The insrchants are very liberally patronizing the Jr. O. U. A. M. fair programme. About all the spaces are

taken, -Jno. A. Brunner, Fred Brunner, and Ezra S. Bloodgood were elected members of the Westfield Club, Monday hers of the

night. -The W. C. T. U. held an encourage ment meeting Tuesday afternoon, at which neepaper clippings of an encourag-ing nature were read.

—A pair of gavels will be given at the Jr. O. U. A. M. Fair to the lodge or any organization receiving the most number of votes.

-Those wishing to join Mrs. Tomlinson's parliamentary classmay leave their names with Miss Emma L. Starr. Park

street, or Miss Lizzie B. Hale.

Seminary, the present supply of the Locust Grove Chapel, will preach to morrow morning in the M. E. church.

—A lighted match was carelessly dropped on the burean at the residence of B. H. Woodruff, Monday, igniting a celluloid comb, creating quite a scare for a few minutes.

-Miss Mand Manning is unit at Bound Brook. - Allen M. Wrennick is under the care

of a specialist is New York for his throat trouble. -Mrs. N. C. Sears, of Cumberland

atreet, is visiting relatives in North Branch, N. J. -The Bethlehem Christian Endeavor Society will give an entertainment and social on Friday evening next in the

-A delegation from the Presbyterian Christian Endeavor Society were in New York, Thursday afternoon and evening, visiting the Eleventh street and Duryen street missions.

—A meeting of the Shakespearean so-ciety was held at the residence of Wm, R Lynde on Wednesday evening, when "The Taming of the Shrew" was read and discussed. After the reading the members were entertained by Mr. Lynds.

—The price of admission to the Jr. O.
U. A. M. four on Feb 22, 23, 24, 25, 26
and 27 has been placed at ten cents only.
The interior of Gale's club house will be

a vetitable fairyland for the occasion Everyone should attend and help the The report that Patrick Trayuor, formerly of this town but now of Plain-field, had purchased the Lawrence place on Dudley avenue, is a mistake. He has not purchased it. The bet infor-mation obtainable is that it has not yet been sold. The foreclosure proceedings were adjourned.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES.

BAPTIST.

The usual Sanday morning services will be held, and in the evening the pas for will address his remarks especially to those about to unite with the clurch Mr. L. G. Venn will lead the Christian Endeavor meeting at 7 p, m, m vilich a bird's eye view of denomination al activities is to be taken. The text is Z-ch. 4: 1-14

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The Wedneshy evening prayer meeting will be devoted to hearing the experiences of intending members. Thurs day evening the cottage prayer meeting will be held at Mr. Chupin's, on Downer street. On the following Sunday morning. February 21, the pastor, Rev. Geo. A. Francis, will exchange with the Rev. J. B. L'Hommedion, of the Clinton are me. Baptist. church, Newark. Mr. L'Hommedion is an able preacher, and those who hear him will be glad they attended. The evening service on that date will be a baptismal service, at which fourteen or fifteen new members. which fourteen or tifteen new members will be admitted to the church.

PRESBYTERIAN. Morning and evening services as usual, with sermons by the pastor. The Christian Endeavor meeting will be in charge of the temperance committee. charge of the temperance committee. The services will take the form of tem perance exercises by George W. Cross, with illustrations by Chas, W. Kay-

CONGREGATIONAL Services to morrow morning and ever Services to morrow morning and even-ing as usual, with sermons by the pas-tor, Rev. Henry Ketcham. Miss M. C. Alpets will lead the Christian Endeavor meeting at which a bird's eye view of denominational activities will be taken. Zech. 4: 1-14. The Woman's Associa-tion will hold their monthly prayer

meeting Monday afternoon next

street, or Miss Lizzie B. Hale.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunt of New York have removed here from New York and will reside with Mrs. Hunt's mother, Mrs. Hinsdale, of Summit avenue.

—Elmer W. Affleck, living on Downer street, and in business in the city, has been very sick at his home since statur day last with quinsy sore throat.

—Rev. Phillip H. Smith, of Drew Seminary, the present supply of the Seminary, the present supply of the Seminary, the present supply of the seminary.

Advertised Letters.

The following letters remain uncalled for at the Westfield post office;
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-Chas. Damon, of Cranford, was in SUCCESSFUL MASQUERADE AT

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12. No attempt will be made to describe the costumes, but where the character could be made out it is mentioned.

Mr. J. Harper Hunt, of New York appeared as a court officer of the fourteeath century, Miss Rose Bingham, of Naugatuck, Conn., as Aunt Nauey, a Quakeress; Mr. and Mrs. Barnaby, of cranford, Mrs. Barnabee in a pink domino; Mr. John M. Lewis, of Phanfield, appeared as a courtier of the time of Cromwell Miss Mulford, of Plainfield, as a pretty Scotch lassie, and Miss W.

as a pretty Scotch lassie, and Miss W. C. Johnston, of Plainfield, as a violet girl; Miss Westlake, of Elizabeth, wore a mins costume, and Dr. R. B. White head of the same city appeared as a female organ grinder; Miss Helen Gomes, of Breakley, managed as E. Eller Monte. of Brooklyn, appeared as Folly; Messis Rob and Ed Wherry, of Red Bank, ap-peared as cadet officers, captain and lieutemant, in blue uniforms. Of the Westfield people in costume, Mr. L. E. Cadwell appeared in an artis-tic Yellow Kid costume, and Mrs. Cad-

well as a Nuremberg teasant girl; Dr. F. A Kinch was Cardinal Richelien and Mrs. Kluch a butterfly girl; Mr. W. H. Gomes as a school boy was intent on showing how much be knew, and Mrs. snowing now inten he knew, and airs, fromes made a hit as Liberty in a thag costume; Mr. J. W. Winant wore a red and white domino with cowl, and Mrs. Winant a domino; C. P. Worth was the ancient matiner, and Mrs. Worth a schoolgirl; Mrs. A. E. B. Bogert was a milkmaid; J. S. White was a schoolgirl, and Mrs. White milkmend; J. S. White was a schoolgid, and Mrs. White a trained nurse; Fred taggart appeared as the kings jester in one of the timest costumes on the floor; John Morrow was a harlequin, and J. B. Morrow wore a Louis X4V. costume; Messrs Robert Carberry and J. A. Brunner appeared as two trainps, very artistically gotten up; Henry Warneke was Uncle Samuel, a Quaker in drab, and Misses Anna Warneke and Jane Morrow wore pink dominos; Arthur Brunner ner appeared as two trainps, very artistically gotten up; Henry Warneke was Uncle Samuel. A Quaker in drab, and Misses Anna Warneke and Jane Morrow wore pink dominos; Arthur Brumer and Lloyd Thompson appeared as sudes. Chas H. Darsh appeared as a Turk, and Mis Darsh as Night; Miss Lynde appeared in a very becoming Noise princess costume; A. L. Russell was a Hibernian jockey and Miss Russell, in a Quaker; W. H. Downs was a schoolboy and Mrs. Downs was America, in red. white and blue; C. E. Pearsall appeared as John Chinaman; Miss Nellie Ingram wore a Marie Antomette gown, Miss Edile Morrow in a blue domino, Carle Whitehead made a hit as Mark Hamas in *plaid; Ed Brinner was a Bowery Tyth.

Among those present, but not in costume ever Mr. Page and Miss Totte with the radical side, which made were Mr. Page and Miss Totte with the radical side, which made were Mr. Page and Miss Totte with the radical side, which made were Mr. Page and Miss Totte with the radical side, which made were Mr. Page and Miss Totte with the radical side, which made were Mr. Page and Miss Totte with the radical side, which made were Mr. Page and Miss Totte with the radical side, which made a hit as Mark Hamas in *gibt to vote and govern; the burden of pipof rests with the radical side, which made a proposition was that;

Among those present, but not in costume were Mr. Page and Miss Tutie Jackson, of Cranford: Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wilson and Miss White, of Holyoke, Msss., Mr. and Mis. Chellborg: Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Whitehead, Miss May E. Baldwin and Master Seth Bingham, of Nagaratas Comp. Mr. and Mrs. L.

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THE WOMAN'S CLUB

They Discuss Woman's Right to Take Par

In Public Affairs. Women's Club held its regular The Women's Club held its regular formightly meeting Monday afternoon. The question for discussion was "Woman's right to take part in tublic affains". It was subdivided for three leading papers into (1) Woman's right to take part, (2) Why should women wish to take part, and (3) What are the limits to woman's right in this respect?

Mis C. B. Whitehead, who read the first paper, took the position, simply that public affairs are the people's affairs, and women are people.

t is not sufficient to yield a woman's right to vote and govern; the burden of pinof rests with the radical side, which must show that woman needs woman suffrage as a defence; and that advan-tages, sufficient to overbalance the evils it would bring, would result from it-adeption.

Mra E. J. Whitenead, 2108 and 2 Baldwin and Master Seth Bingham, of Nangatuck, Conn.; Mr. and Mra J. W. Arkeil, Mr. and Mra H. A. Warneke, Frank Warneke and Miss Alice Warneke, the Misses MacQuoid, Mr. and Mra S. S. Mapes, Fred and Miss Estelle Hegeman, Mra C. S. Ritchie and J. D. Ritchie, Messrs Edwin Hodges, John McCormick and Oscar Richardson; Miss Condit, Miss Morrow, Mra Mathis Clark, Dr. R. R. Sinclair, Miss Mabel Holcomb, Harold Thompson.

The Land of Flowers.

A great diversity of opinion exists amorphism suffrage, Scarce one would find it to her taste should it be given her; for it means not only the batlot, but everything which the contributions of all women, good, and or inclifferent, may make; or to which one woman's ambition may lead, Woman, instead of being abused by man's legislation, is greatly favored by it; and because man represents woman calready over worked), he will not force the lurden of politics upon her against her will.

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NEW JERSEY NEWS.

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POLITICAL NOTES.

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The term of office of Carroll D. Wright, United States Commissioner of Labor, will expire next week. No ap plications for the place have been made. It is not unlikely that President Cleve-18 renders void all land will allow Mr. McKinley to select Commissioner Wright's successor, but fit is said that in the event that he decides to make the appointment he will material. A renominate Colonel Wright.

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Julian Measures Under Constitution the flower of four men, injuries to several others, and damages to the ships to an amount not yet known.

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NEW JERSEY LEGISLATURE.

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[Copyright, 1896, by the Author.] As a rule the consciousness of adult minan beings is determined by their snons perceptions. But all rules have their exceptions, and there are person-Some scientists tell us that is due to the might make him wiser, telepathic influence by mental vibra-Knowledge of Flossy's things that some folks find easy-dis-

or even turning hand-prings.
It is more than probable that we all as more of this capacity in carly youth, when it is loosely called "intuition," than we retain in later life, after we have been trained to distrust it and ors, our physical senses, and that mest variable quantity we call "reason." As unused faculties are lost, it is qui: grown up to years of indiscretion, at; who possess clear "second sight," cablood for it to linger in as an hereditary accomplishment.

tinguishing delicate gradations in tones

and faint shades in colors, for instance,

Florence Cameron was one of the belonged to her, as it had to her mother. her grandmother, and yet more remo ancestresses, and though the power had been much weakened in transmissich—if half the stories cherished in family history were half true—Flossy hal enough of it to make her seem to son. folks quite a surprising and rather uncanny young person. Certainly that was so brunette as to seem murky, she was a delicious medium between the two. soft chestnut brown hair in dainty little wavelets and crinkles margining a broad white brow, and tender

own eyes full of expression and soul. Yet, withal, Flossy was a dangerous girl. Her fortune was fair, her social position good and nothing could be said against her family. She had only one brother, a young man so good that he always seemed sad, a plump and amia-ble mother and a father absolutely safe, since he had been dead ten years. And yet Flessy was dangerous. Why? Sim-ply because of her "gift of second sight." Her faculty of "seeing things" was al-together independent of her volition. never more than momentary in manifestation, but intensely vivid while it lasted, like clear glimpses of actual sight, and might be exercised upon a rieud or a total stranger, near or far, at any moment. To some extent unusual mental excitation both stimulated and directed the power, but she could never poly it by will or prolong it even a tion of a second. It was as if a rapidly shifting mirror in her mind from time to time caught instantaneous re-

flections of whatever might happen to be in the right line of incidence. And unfortunitely the power did not extend to hearing or intuitive understanding of the real meaning in things she saw. She could see moving the lips of a per son many miles away and so know was speaking, but would not be able to hear him any more than if he had been in the moon. If we make so many blunders in life, even with all our senses to dis, how is it natural to suppose that Firsy should have escaped grievous sight? That reflection, in its legitimate, logical extensions should have made marriage with Flossy seem a hazardous thing to pradent young men. But it did thing to pract at young men. But it did not even near to the mind of Algernon Thimberry. Miss Cameron's "second sight" amused and even pleased, instead of frightening him. That she could and often did 'e vin when he was far away from her z idenced to his thinking that he was much in her themptes and flathe was much in her thoughts and flattered him. He did not realize how differently some things seem under the flerce light that beats upon a marriage certificate. Yet fate was kind enough to

give him ample warning.
"Do not go and play billialds again tonias: "Flossy said to him one even-ing when he was leaving her." I shall not," he replied. "I hardly

bver play billiards now. But you did last night."

Yes. Some friends I met would have o alogg. But how did you know it?"

"Some one told you."
"No. I saw you." She told him the

truth, but he, knowing nothing as yet of her "girs," thought she was jokingly covering information obtained from ome meddling gossip.

Again, when he was making love to

her, she said to him quite coldly: "That will do. You had better reserve such confidences for the lady who was in He was aghast and stammered, "Lady

in my office."
"Yes retty little woman dressed in blacking district widow dayold of personal atin dizzy. The little widow cert was not devoid of personal attract but was altogether a stranger to him and had visited his office only for minute to schicit typewriting work, as have kindwn she was there at all? Who could have told her? This time, when

she repeated "I saw her," he could not quite ignore the fact fate was thrusting upon his attention, and when he pressed for an explanation, having first cleared away her suspicious, which were probably more affected than real, she frankly told him of her strange power. He had read of the almost miraculous psychic perceptions of Miss Mollie Fancher of Brocklyn, whose case has become famous, and was too sensible to dis-believe her. Yet even then he was just who do not find themselves transmeled as much bent upon marrying her as he by such limitations. They see, hear and was before, seeing which, fate abandon-know things remote, silent and hidden. ed him to his own devices, that experi-

Knowledge of Flossy's faculty did tions—which by no means covers all him moral good no doubt. The ever the ground. Others, who did big chunks haunting consciousness that her eye of the incomprehensible out of the un- might be upon him at any moment made knowable, call the faculty "percipience him a very correct young man, much on the astral plane of consciousness." hetter than he had ever been before. But, after all, the old Secten name for But he did not find that unpleasant. On it is best—"second sight." Everybody the contrary, he enjoyed being good, has heard enough of that to ut least much more than he had ever before know what it means, and he must be imagined he could. Only he sometimes an obstinately stupid person who will wished she could hear as well as see in deny its reality, inexpleable as it may her mysterious way and so understand appear. You and I may be thave it sufthings better, for he had to admit it to ficiently to even realize its possession; himself that if Flossy had one fault it but perhaps we cannot do all the other was that of being inclined to jealousy. Even that, however, made her more

charming to him, for he fatuously argued to himself that it was evidence of her love for him, which was arrant folly, since jealousy is an inherent vice, the fruit of excessive self love, and may be spurred to demonstration of a cat or a pet goat, as well as a lover. That it might make her gift of secput our confidence in those archtrait- ond sight dangerous he knew was impossible, fer, since he would always be faithful and innocent, he would nothing to fear from her adventitious supervision. Alas, it is the innecent who are most likely to get caught. At who possess clear "second sight," ex-least, that is, circumstances conspire cept perhaps such as have crough Gael e to make them seem to be caught doing things they really have no mind to, and to appear guilty when you are innocent may be more exasperating under certain conditions, and certainly is more hartful to your reputation, than to seem

CHAPTER IL

In due course of time, when the apple trees were in bloom, Algernon and Flossy were married and deemed their happiness thenceforth assured. Married life finds its parallel in streams. From the only exception the severest critic; the pretty, merry, silvery, singing and could have taken to her. She was as accomplished as a girl needs to be, good as courtship days—the current grows wide may girl wishes to be considered, and and deep, gliding placidly and strong, selves. Not so blond as to be colorless or caugh union between two leving hearts may be supposed to fill existence with a flood of bliss. But all the time, you observe, going down hill toward the falls. the precipice, the jumping off place where the third party waits. Of course it is not always so in either streams or lives. Some currents flow so sluggishly they hardly seem to move at all, and, with no rapids or falls to vary their monotony, end by dumping their almost stagmant volume into the cloud veiled ocean which may as well be called death as anything else. But of

their sort stories are seldom written. Flossy's second sight frequently made little ripples in the domestic but not unpleasantly as yet for Alger-When she said to him, "Algernon, my dear, where were you going in such haste on Broadway this afternoon?" or, "Who was that ugly, black browed man with the crooked nose who was in your office today?" or semething else of the sort, her pretty sympathetic way of questioning not only afferded enes for pleasant, confidential chats about his affairs, but sweetened his existence with the happy thought that she was all the time thinking of him; that her heart ever turned toward her love as the faithful needle to the pole-or the hungry eat to the canary, he could also

have thought, only he did not. On the way to his office one morning Algernon was met by a friend, Mr. Samuel Wagstaff, who but in his hands a package of letters, saying: "Thimber ly, I was just looking for you. I wish you would take care of these for me a day or two. They are Jennic's letters, My wife is on the war path, and I don't dare to keep them either at home or in my office, for I must be in a position to let her search everywhere if she demands it, as I have no doubt she will when fully worked up. The letters are innocent enough when all the circumstances are understood, but I wouldn't like to undertake making Mrs. Wagstaff understand them properly. They ought that herself to make sure they don't go astray, and so she shall as soon as I can put her in possession of them."

Algernon threw the package into a



'Algernon, my dear, where were you go-ing in such haste this afternoon?" forgot all about it. But in the course of called upon him.

"Mr. Thimberly," she said, "I come to you as a friend, and I am sure when you know the cause of my trouble you will make allowance for my agitation." He bowed with a vaguely deprecatory

so charming a woman could have any trouble, or indeed almost anything she might choose, but it seemed to reassure her, and she went on more confidently

and very appilly.

"I den't want Sammy to know Livye been here, but I felt that I must see you, been here, but I felt that I must see you. because I'm sure you can tell me all about it if you will. And you will, won't yea? Mr. Thimberly—Algernon—for we are such old friends, and you used to pretend that you thought a lit-tle hit of me once, though I suppose you have forgotten all about it by this time—you men are so forgerful."

She was a plump little woman, with big eyes, into which she could east a very appealing expression or make them so round and babyish that they seemed e unsophisticated masculine mind full of innocence and guilelessness and culine mind would have been distinctly wrong. Algernon stammered and blushed, actually blushed, and she believed him at her mercy. He said besitatingly: of how I can be of any service to you, as naturally, you knew, I would wish to be, Mrs. Wagstaff."

"No! Haven't I teld ver? I thought I had, but I'm so flustered. Well, it is all in one word. I want to know all about Jennie. Who is Jennie?"
"Jennie, Jennie," he replied, assum-

ing his most puzzled expression and looking as if laboring to dig up from unfathomable abysses in his me some reminiscent suggestion of having heard some such name. "Jennie who?" That is what I ask you, and Jennie What? Oh, now, Algernon, don't pretend you don't know, for I'm sure You will tell me, won't you, Algernon?" In her wily feminine way of cajolery she laid her chubby little hand upon his shoulder almost caress-

ing in her ewn room, miles away, clearly saw, with her mind's eyes, the tablean thus presented-Algernon, in the private room of his office, caressed—or rather, she should say, familiarly pawed property. -by a creature who made baby eyes at him! And he seemed to like it! What an astempling revolution of perfidy!

To understand correctly even the best pant mimic performance on the stage one must know something of the canons of expression by which certain abstract ideas are arbitrarily conveyed, and is action through which the story is progressively developed. But from a mentary glimpse, such " one m one might catch in tumbling from the gallery to the parquet, little could be accurately apprehended. So it is in real life. An instant's view of the attitudes of two Λn persons may suggest an infinite wealth of various missanderstandings. We need words, and even with them do not always succeed in putting things any too clearly. Judging by imperfect sight alone our deductions from what we see are necessarily simply reflections of subjective conditions in our own minds. Had Mrs. Thimberly been a very unsophisticated and unsuspecting person, she would probably-or at least possibly visitor was simply soliciting typewriting work, or selling tickets for some charitable "benefit," or seeking subscriptions to something-the common annoyances of office men. But she was naturally jealous, and—another wife was started 'on the warpath.' She dropped her sewing and began dressing

hastily to go down town. Algernon stood well the assault by Mrs. Wagstaff's eyes. He met them firm ly, thought of his duty to his fellow man and said, "I don't know anything about any Jennie." The recording angel doubtless sighed as he jotted down the words, but perhaps, when balancing his books, made a little credit entry for Algernon's fidelity to his friend. "If you know there is a Jennie," he continued, 'your knowledge is just that much more

omprehensive than mine."
"But that is all I know. And I insist upon knowing everything. I have no doubt she was one of Sammy's old flames before we were married, who continues flirting with him yet-the

shameless thing. "But how do you know she exists or

"Ah! It was fate! I called at my husband's office yesterday and went into his private room as I always do He was out, but his desk was open, and there, written on a pad to catch his eye when 'te came in, was a message from his confidential bookkeeper, Mr. Morgan, who, as it happened, had also been call-

ed out. The message ran: 'Jennie was and I didn't expect you back for a month.' I hunted his desk through and through for further information about her, but found nothing. The safe was locked, so I could not search it, or I'm sure I would have found a lot of her letters, possibly her picture. I left the message where it was, and when he came in pretended to be reading a paper and never let on I knew anything of his villainy, but I watched the wretch out of the corner of my eye and read his guilt in the fartive glance he cast at me while he tore the message up in litthe bits. Still I made no scene. He does not suspect that I know anything or am on his track. ("Oh, don't he, though?" thought Algernon.) And I do not mean that he shall until I have the proofs. Then let him tremble. I shall tell all to ny mother. '

"Well, I don't see how you could suppose I should know anything about it. "Because you and Sammy have al-ways been so thick together, and you

me a lot about you?"

Even that failed. Against such armor if innocence as Algernon wore, the keen darts of innuendo hurtless break. So Mrs. Wagstaff gave up her attempt and went away, by no means convinced, however, that he could not, if he would, have told her a great deal, and it is gesture, which might have meanta uni-base full of allowances or insbility to see her agitation or polite disbelief that

CHAPTER IIL

When she was gone, Mr. Thimberly said to himself: "That woman makes me shudder. But her caper of going through Sam's desk gives me an idea. I don't half like having his confeunded letters around here. Suppose Flossy should some day take it into her head to play the same game and find them ters, without address or signature, and she would be justified in thinking they were written to me. I've a notion to see if they do not expose me to that risknot to read them, of course, but just to know what chances I am taking. While rollie quizing be tack the package from the drawer, slipped off its rubber band and shuffed over the perfumed billets doux. "As I expected, them in an envelope addressed to him. Sammy is curning." He epoind enc. "Big lump of sweetness," he read, and mattered to himself: "A pretty any fellow. 'Your own I ving Caddles!' ring Cudoles! Oh, this won't do at I would rather keep a dynamite rll. bemb lying about loose. They will have and tell hom to take his firebrands

Huddling then together and doubling the clastic on them, as if he feared enemight get lesse, he pelied them away back in a private compartment of the safe. He would have done better had be burned them at ence. Love letters, new eld, are always dangerous though they may be those of a stranger. These who extel the "golden age" do not lay anything like sufficient stress upon the general ignerance of letters as a factor of popular happiness in that felicitous era. Where few could read or write, there were not many love letters, and no wife in those days would have been likely to suffer such a shock as Flossy had on her way down town from an astral view of her hasband handling what her feminine instinct primptly recognized as love litters, and her wife ly power of unreas n at once assumed were his own pernicious and incendiary

(To be continued)

THE ORIENTAL PEDDLER.

The Hawker of the East Adopts the Gambling Systems

The hawker of the east is picturesque in costume and of many nationalities. His sunny smile and white, gleaming teeth are of the very essence of the blue sky overhead. He does not stand still in the street and appeal to passers by to buy his wares. He flits from cafe to cafe and interviews loungers smoking their nargiles in the open air. He adopts the gambling system as being a more direct appeal to human passions. In his hand he carries a lucky bag. When he enters cafe, he invites you to dip your hand in the bag and try your luck for a pair of live tarkeys, a beautiful Egyptian shawl shimmering with gold or silver embroiders, or some other of the many ornaments peculiar to the east. It is diffl

cult to resist his persuasive eloquence. The method of procedure is this: In his lucky bag the hawker carries 200 rs 200 These FOR BARGAINS numbers. The figures are neatly inscribed on small slips of stiff paper. are rolled and curled up in the lucky bag, which resembles a pillow case more than anything else. When the peddler enters the cafe, his quick eye soon detects a likely customer. To start by doing a trade will greatly enhance his : ELIZABETH, chances with others. Terms are arrang ed, say three tries for a half franc. Then you guess, perhaps three times, a the lucky number, say between 100 and 120, as arranged.

On drawing the first number you pay down your half franc. Of course the odds are very much against you. The hawkers in Cairo and Alexandria make a very fair harvest when these cities are As much as 15 to 18 francs for : turkey which costs 5 francs is pretty good profit. Somebody, of course, wins it in the loag run.

The articles disposed of in this way comprise box s of splendid peaches and other fruit; soup, flowers in great va-riety, plants and the beautiful poinsettia, tarkeys and other live stock, game in season, fish, dat s, a great varicty of ornaments, cuming devices in clocks, furnicare, etc.

There is another side to the nicture The eastern hawker would not be content with the mere gamble for a lucky number without exercising his natural ingenuity. While he is talking to a would be "flutterer" he drops his hand into the bag and Legins shaking up the numbers. These, it should be explained, are made up in batches of tens and twenties, which are composed of a slightly different qualities of paper. In the bag is a false bottom. So delicate is Hassan or Abdul's touch that he can distinguish one batch from the other with his hand. Instantly you select your numbers he switches them off into the reserved compartment. You may easily be tricked half a dozen times in this way without knowing it. The fact of the hawker on such occusions is a study.

Never for a moment does he relax his attention to you. His smile is sunny as the castem mett. His respectful gra-ciousness never leaves him -Pearson's Magazine.

A Royal Rider.

Queen Henrictte of Belgium, by birth nn Austrian archduchess, continues, in spite of her snow white huir and rank as a grandmother, to occupy her time with circus riding. A year ago she gave in the riding school of the royal palace the forenoon it was sharply recalled to has been reported as "on the war path" me a lot about you?"

men know each other's goings on. May has been reported as "on the war path" me a lot about you?"

me a lot about you?" tine put their horses through all kinds of fancy paces and trick riding with the skill of professionals. They leaped their horses through burning hoops and over flaming hodges, and her majesty jumped a pet horse over a dimer table covered with flowers and lighted candelabra. Then she drove a team of 20-in-hand herself, mounted on her favorite mare.

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Then came a curious sight to Mr. Edwards. closed its wings, when to be the size of sparre they came past the haverate. That astonished actually dodged the dro missed half a dozen wi fore it got in full chase force it got in full chase it got down to the barn com was in sight. Son cote, some in the por-well-house, and one was The hawk had been pletely. It is a questle coas managed to the they did not shoken about sixteen feet when they scatter to escape the hawk

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WEDDING BELLS.

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A Mr. Jossup has succeeded Wm

to Flatofield yesterday and were con-siderably done up by the V.M. C. A. feam of that town.

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The September of the control of the

And the grave archangel, seeing,
Spread his mighty vans for flight,
But a glow hung round him fleeing
Like the rose of an arche night,
And sadly moving heavenward
By Venus and by Mars,
Re heard the joyful planets
Hail carth, the rose of stars.

-G. E. Woodbury in Century.

Mashvilke and Richmond white difference of the continued of the lease of life and becoressive. A new rail-be fortune of this place, or other industry has the feature has Sunday, when thirty nine new members were admitted. It was the bargest number ever admitted on a single day Eighteen were admitted on a single statut added somewhat to the tension Potter and the relieve the tension Potter and the relieve the tension of the race, and that there was a data that there was

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ask for a snoon. The proper use of the silver fork might be better understood if it were regarded as a modified shovel with lim-"I don't see, Ella, how you manage with your house money. If I give you a itations imposed by its slits. For solids lot, you spend a lot, but if I don't give it is an excellent shovel. For liquids it it is an excellent shovel. For liquids it you so much you seem to get along with is naturally a failure. "Why, that's perfectly simple, Rutheir markets.

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THE TALK OF THE TOWN.

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celebrated Wednesday evening last at
the residence of Jas G Moore, on Contrad avenue, the contracting parties being Miss Lulu Moore and Jas. Halsey
Santord, of this town, and the officiat
ing inhister the Rev. G F Greene, Presby terma pastor. Miss Mabel Moore, six
ter of the bride, was maid of honor, and
F Burton fleckwith, of Brooklyn, was
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seeds of the tree, which ripen before the leaves are perfectly formed.

Where the Trouble 14. "isn't a bit et trouble to get mur-

ried," said the airy young person.
"No," spake the sedate one. "It is in being married that the trouble is. Indianapolis Journal.

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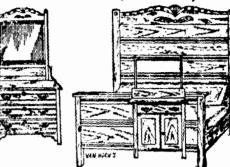
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then.

On the election day mentioned the polling places were opened, and the voting commenced. The Democratic election officers at the boxes had secred a stock of small fishhooks with which to serve out their new plan. Whenever a negro voted, an officer stuck a hook in the voter's vest front, where it could be plainly seen. After having exercised his constitutional right of voting, "Cuffy" proceeded to another polling place and specific popular the Ametican by this popular the Ametican by the polling place and specific proposed the popular the Ametican by the polling place and specific proposed to the popular the Ametican by the polling place and polling place and place in the Ametican by the popular the Ametican by the polling place and polling place and place in the Ametican by the polling place and place in the Ametican by the polling place and place in the Ametican by the polling place and place in the Ametican by the polling place and place in the plant is at the star the street. The polling place and place is a place in the star the street in the plant is at the cast are such that the star the street in the plant is at the star the street. The sample is at the star the street in the plant is at the star the street in the plant is at the star the street in the plant is at the star the street in the street in the star the star the street in the street in the star the street in the street i proceeded to another pelling place and sought to vote a second time. He was built to vote a second time. He was built built be placed in the Americal third built was built built be a face well week of the respect arrested and put in juil upon A Musical Glimpse of Hogan's Alley."

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by the support of the whipping post. In 1643, Hoger Scott, for "repeated sicep-ing on the Lord's day," and for striking on the Lord's day," and for striking the person who waked him from his godiess slumber, was sentenced to be saverely whipped. Women were not spared in public chastisement. "The best salve in the world for cuts salt rhenus, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns and all skin experted in public chastisement. "The line pay required it is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by J. F. Dorvall.

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The Whipping Fost in Boston.

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