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chair too far from the mirror. Then, too, in draping it the curtains should be



well caught hack and the center lam brequins short. The daintiest covering is of muslin or lace, the latter being

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ment for dispatching him to another world, and accordingly set about mak-New Jersey's Greatest Store ing her arrangements.
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Broad, Halsey, New & West Park Sts., in the very heart of Newark husband had just committed suicide. On as it has come to be known, is the entering the house, what, however, was kind that is made to sell to the unwary.

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urday matiness will be given. Mr. Hoyt's musical comedy, "A Black Sheep," is at Hoyt's theatre, for an engagement of two weeks only. The amusing adventures of Mr. Goodrich Mudd, who more than deserves his appellation of "Hot Stuff," drew crowded houses to Hoyt's the greater part of last season. Since then new music and specialties have been introduced, and the coincidy is sure with its many pretty girls, a witty dialogue interspersed with catchy music and spirited, graceful dancing, to prove a success,

Auguste Van Biene drew such large audiences at Proctor's 23rd street house. that he has been retained another week. The Woman Was Arrested, However, For His cello selections are the finest ever heard. Among others in the long pro-To intend to hang one's husband and gram are Jas. F. Hoey, Joe Hardman, to find instead of a body a stove at the Bonnie Goodwin, Harry Watson, Fletch-other end of the rope is calculated most error of Figura at the cinematograph and

EDISON'S PROJECTOSCOPE.

A Wonderful Entertainment to be Given in Westfield April 17th,

 $M \cdot r \cdot A \cdot O \cdot Petit$, manager of the Edison Co. of Orange, N. J., will exhibit the wonderful Projectoscpe in Westfield on mitted suicide. The man went to bed in Monday evening. April 12th at the West-

It is seldom that Westfield is favored with such an unique form of entertain. ment as is furnished by this machine and it is only made possible at this time by the fact that Mr. Petit gives his eutertainment in Plainfield and also at the Opera House, Elizabeth, April 10th and stout rope to pass. The woman went up Opera House. Elizabeth, April 10th and into the room above, let a rope slip 13th, and uses Westfield as a filler in." through the hole, and, returning to the April 13th. This high class entertainment usually commands a high price but the charge for rickets in Westfield is This done, she went up stairs again, drew the rope tight through the hole in the ceiling and attached it to a brain.

Served seats—It's the best show of its bind part of the ceiling and attached it to a brain. Then, when she believed the job had kind and no one should miss socing it, been done, she rushed, weeping, into

The "Commercial Piano"

as it has come to be known, is the their surprise to find a portable stove in the place of a corpse! The husband, who and musical qualities are not considerfactories turn out cheap white-wood furniture, but it's invariably sold as a

Don't Want a Trolley.

fected in the case of clothing and furs. So Suggested the Director of the Metroinclosing in well made bags of

It is not merely the private collectors who are practiced on by the traffickers in bogus "old masters." Sometimes they fly higher and sometimes they may be deceived themselves. In the latter class, perhaps, was the woman who wrote to General di Cesnola, director of the Metrepolitan Museum of Art, with the information that she owned a treasure which she wished to realize upon at once and would dispose of at a sacrifice. This treasure, she said, was a celebrated painting of St. Michael carving dragon, according to the legant of the early Christian church. It was a very old subject, but the canvas was in a good state of preservation. Her greatgrandfather had dug it out of the ruins of Herculaneum.

General di Cesnola at once dictated a reply, in which he said in substance: "Madam, if the facts are as you state, you are holding the painting at too low a figure. It is worth millions if it is worth a cent. Herculaneum has been lying under the lava of Vesuvius for 2,000 years. That the canvas should have escaped destruction when the mountain poured forth its flery contents on the towns at its hase is indeed remarkable; that it has further resisted the disintegrating hand of time is no less remarkable; that the artist should have shown a spirit of prophecy and delineated an incident of the Christian religion long before it happened is more than remarkable. It is miraculous, You

In a day or so the director received a second letter from the woman. It ran thus: "If the picture is really so valuable, I don't see why you won't take it at \$500."-New York Mail and Ex-

tepeer as the line crashed in. Some few "Hill rouge through "bleeding Kansas." were with the miserable captives, but at the first sound of danger every warrior had seized his rifle, and rushed for the open hir. Some few, throwing thembounding through, but as a rule only a few opposed their passage, so sudden was the shock.

Then came the realization that the herds were being driven, and that not an instant must be lest in mounting such ponies as were still tethered about villages, and darting away in a wide circle-away from the troops-yet concentrating again levond them and regaining the lead. And so, where the first line met an apparently sleeping village, the second comes cheering, charge ing, flring, thundering through a swarming mob of yelling braves and screaming squares

Farrar, foremost in the charge, with to this day, Close at his back come Amory battering over Indians too slow to jump nside and driving their hissing lead at Bat is excitedly pointing and the ranch—walls of the corrals and cavalry stables—she learned to lean upon him, appeal to men be the are shouting the names of on the flat below. Here, oddly enough, him defer to him and to see in him, loved relatives and list ning caperly for answer, and thrilling voices within are crying. "Here! Here!" and stalwart two before it went to Arizons. Here it has confide even so precious a trust as reving, "Where! He re!" and stalwart here it seems to Arizons. Here it has confide even so precious a trust as so well that when, a few years back, at West Point won the mother even if the flings berfore the thing there is the day to be seen and the same that the research when the same that the research was the day of his love.



Levels her revolter.

through the village, firing at the Indiaus who are scurrying away. Just as Amory and the adjutant charge at a little knot of scowling redskins, whose rifles are blazing at them not a dozen yards distance, just as the good old colonel, afoot now, is clasping the hand of some poor woman whose was gone but a moment before and even while listening to her frantic blessings finds time to shout again to his a haglike, blanketed fury of a Brule squaw springs from behind the

lines out on every side of the captured gent to their last account and the others. cattered over the face of the earth, the little battalion of the Twelfth is wondering if, after all, the fight were worth winning, for here in their midst, his head on Leale's arm, his fading sight on the tear dimined eyes of his faithful comrade, here lies their beloved old colonel, his last messages murmure1 in that listening ear: "Leale—old friend —find—find that poor girl—my—my son robbed and ruined and deserted and be the friend to her—you've been to me—and mine. God bless"—

And this-while the regiment, obeying its stern duty, goes on in pursuitthis is the news Jack Ormsby has to break to the loving, breaking hearts at Frayne.

CHAPTER III.

All this was but part and parcel of years had it served as refuge and resting place for the emigrants in the days be California. Frayne was but a huge that kind, but dack decided that Kitty, at the carly days of the civil but he government found it important from a strategical point of view even after the railway spanned the Bockies and the emigrant and the

And now comes the turn of the seconsetter no longer trudged the weary trail ond line. Seeking shelter from the that berdering the Sioux country, be-snowstorm, warriors, we seen and child came speedily a road of tire and blood dren were for the most part within the second only in its terrors to the Smoky

Once it was the boast of the Dabotas. as it has been for generations of their enemies, the Absarakas, or Crows, that selves upon their faces, fired wild shots white man. Settlers of the old days at the foremost troopers as they came, used to tell how the Sionx had followed them for long long marches, not to volcano that is ever bubbling and boil- ran, ing is neath the feet of the frontiersman.

gentleman, with a gentle heart in his that was enough, breast for all the stern exterior. Wom- By the time Ellis was to return to en said of him that all he needed to her mother's roof Helen Daunton was mance in early youth. He had loved steps of improvement in the beloved installing a New York belle and beauty whom he knew in his eadet days, and who, so and this was Will's graduation summers said, preferred another, whom he he marginally from the way and was a summer and they had a lovely time at the marginal before the way and was a summer and they had a lovely time at the marginal before the way and was a summer and they had a lovely time at the marginal before the way and was a summer and they had a lovely time at the marginal before the way and was a summer and they had a lovely time at the marginal before the way and was a summer and they had a lovely time at the marginal before the way and was a summer and they had a lovely time at the marginal before the way and was a summer and they had a lovely time at the summer and the summer she married before the war, and many seashere. Kitty was there, and Kitty a garrison belle had since set her cap was an accepted fact—and more so blocked the way for all successors, no lood by a doting aunt, had been petted one of their namber had ever heard her and spoiled at home and at school and ings finds time to shout again to his half maddened men: "Don't hart the women, lads. Look out for the children?" a hardisa blanketed towerf. elor, and who was said to be possessed of the whole story, but there was no use volver, and, pulling trigger at the in-stant horse seement. stant, leaps screaning down into the creek bottom, leaving Farrar sinking recently held by a man they all loved y into the snow,
hour later, with strong skirmish that he left sorely, as though he were village, with a score of Indian warriers an usurper. Fenton was many long most to this has been for the fenton was many long the Tweltth the day of the tragic battle on the Mini Pusa, and it was long mouths thereafter before he appeared at regimental headquarters, and then he brought with him as his housekeeper his maiden sister Lucretia, and in Lucre tia Fenton-the dreamiest, dowdiest, kindliest, quantest middle aged prattler that ever lived, moved and had being in the army—the ladies of the Twelfth found so much to make merry over that they well nigh forgot and forgave the unflattering indifference to feminine fascinations of her brother,

the colonel. When Fenton came, the Farrars, widewed mother and devoted daughter, had been gone some weeks. The shock She wouldn't wear an engagement ring, of her husband's death had well nighshaken Mrs. Farrar's reason, and for ment. She owned, under pressure, that months her condition was indeed de she meant to marry Will some day, but the story of the old Wyoming fort. Long plocable. The next summer the Farrars not in any lurry, and therefore, spent at West Point. It was Will's first for one thing, the mother's gentle heart class camp, and Will was cadet captain fore the Union Pacific was built, when of the color company, and a capital the overland stage route followed the past manner, and then back Ormsby, who other regiment in all the army than that the Devil's Gate and Independence never before had "taken much stock in at the head of which his father had Rock, old landmarks of the Mormons, West Point"—the battalion looked so died, the Twelfth cavalry, and no one where the monmain streams, springing was such a miscrable little affair after from rocky beds not long pistol shot cappar, flowed rippling away, the one to the Missonia and the guif of Mexico, every few days to pick up points on the control of th small beside the Seventh, and the band could understand, and Mrs. Furrar the Missouri and the guif of Mexico, every lew days to pick up points on choose. He was wild with joy and enthe other to the Colorado and that of guard and scutry duty and thungs of thusiasm when at last the order came,

ity, grace, sprightliness and winning colm Leale. What more could I ask or ways as girl could be, protty as a peach, you ask? What captain in all the line and byinning over with fun, cometry s combined, played havou in the corps of caders, and—could any think of it, made, dear, and you'll thing have been more fortunate;—the all come out, and we'll have grand thing have been more fortunate?—the victim most helplessly, hopelessly, utterly gene was Cade: Captain Will Farran. To the construction of the widowed mother she saw her handsome soldier boy led day after day more deeply into the meshes—led like a slave or like the er? I can't remember him at all, nor piggy in the nursery rhyme, with the ring to the end of his nose-by this bewing and borne him away beyond came away." range, but not at West Potat. She had "And see late in September, the boy to learn the lesson so many methers, henterant left his mother's arms and with its drills and parade, rell calls, what the consequence.

murder and pullage, but to restore to the market and pullage to the market and pulla mals strayen from their little herds, saw of her bey was drilling with the "Stampened" in the old days. Here at But there came an end to all this pattalion at a distance or dimeing with when, resisting an unjust demand, the Miss Ormshy close at hand, and, or the Shoux being fired upon, retaliated. From the day of the Graffan massacre beyond she soon was comforted by a fellow sufshe soon was comforted by a fellow sufold Laranne there had been no real force, for just in preportion as the moth-peace with the loads of the northwest, or sheart was proubled by the soult of They are quiet only when subdued by ther boy's infatination for this picity force. They have broken the crust of child, so was Jack Ormsly made misers menting not a little on his stalwart their environment time and again and able by seeing the attentions levished, build and trying hard net to refer to the burst forth in the seething flame of a by officers and cadets alike on Ellis Far-

And yet the little blind ged was doing Jack far better work than he ever the civilian guardsman close at his side. And so Frayne was maintained as a married to dream. The mother longed for shouts warning to the wome a even as military pest for years, first as a stock. Will, and no one else could quite take geant Stein, the veteran standard bear-he empties his pistol at the howing ade, then as a subdepot of supplies gare his place. The lover longed for Ellis, er of the regiment, and that superhig men. Close at his back come Amory risoned by four companies of infantry and what earthly chance has a "cit" and his serrel troop, cheering like mad, and four of cavalry, the former to hold, lover at West Point, even though he be the tert, the latter to seour the neigh-bering country. Then, as time wore on. It resulted that by the hours when the every warrier in their path. And still and other posts were built farther up in mother and dack had to sit and look on the colonel shouts, "This way!" and the Big Horn, Frayne's garrison dwing they were brought constantly together, Grussey, Amory and the adjutant ride died, but there steed upon its commands and their in these hours of communications. at his heels, and the sorrels especially ing blaff the low rows of wooden bars sup Mrs. Furrar began to see more and follow his lead, and, dashing through a racks, the parallel rows of double sets more low manful, honest, self reliant labyrinth of lodges, they remain cheere of frond phazzaed quarters where dwelt, was the gallant fellow who had tought inglabout, two gring topoes, at which the officers, the long, low, log riveted by her husband's side. Little by little

the flimsy barriers that hade the rescued plains and mountains like the plague. All that winter Ellis had centimed captives from the eyes of their delivers the old regiment was harried from its her course at school, but was to come ers, and the other troop, resenfored sanshing stations in the south and mass, out in May, and during the long months again by strong squads from Leale's tered once again, four troops at least, from September she was comforted in rallied line, are dashing to and fro within the very walls that long before the comfort her mother found in the had echoed to its trumpets. Here we companion that had been chosen for her found them in the midst of the Christ- a g rate, refined and evidently well mas preparations that were turned so bred woman, who came upon the re-suadenly into summons to the field, and commendation of their rector, and who here again, three years later still, head- was introduced as Mrs. Daunton-Helquarters and six troops now, the proud on Daunton, a woman with a sad his-old regiment is still at Frayne, and tory, as the grave old pastor frankly Fenton, "vice Farar, killed in action told them, but through no fault or foi-with hostile Indians," holds the combut her husband was unworthy of her. A good soldier is Fenton, a brave felschad deserted her some years before, low, a trifle rough at times, like the leaving her to struggle for herself. Dr. simple plains bred dragoon he is, but a Morgan vouched for her integrity, and

make him perfect was polish, and all he so thoroughly established there, so needed to give him polish was a wife, necessary to her mother, so devoted to for at 54 the grizzled colonel was a her in every way, that for the first time bachelor. But Fenton had had his ro- in her life, even while glad to mark the

for Fenton and found him faithful to now. Will would be content nowhere his early love. But, though the ladies without her and would have married often speculated as to the identity of her then and there but for his mother's woman who had held the colonel's gentle admonition and Kitty's positive heart in bondage all these years and refusal. She had been reared from girl-



t isn't really Masther Willim

yet had not a little fund of shrewd good wouldn't consent to call it an engag would have been content.

And that one thing was that Will

can match him? And Kitty's muclo in command of the regiment and post Christmas, times at Frayne, and we'll hang father's picture over the mantel and father's sword. I'll wire Leale this very minute and write my respects to Fenton. What's he like anyway, moth-

can Kitty But Mrs. Farrar could not tell. It witching, imperious, fascinating little was years, too, since she had seen him, creature, and there was absolutely no "but he was always a faithful friend of Anywhere else almost she your father, Will, and he wrote me could have whished her bey under her beautiful, beautiful letter when we

learn with such bewide ment, often followed by her prayers and tears and with such all grace, that the boy was no bl. sings, was borne away westward to longer hars to do with as she would, revisit spenes that were once familiar but Urele Sam's, and Unele Sam unsast the old burrack walls at West Point. feelingly said, "Stick to your camp daty. Then it required lengt days of travel lover rough mountain roads to reach the practical cagar cring, posteroing and ranway far south of the Medicine Bow, specing in stolen half hours, no matter. Now the swift express train landed him at the station of the frontier town that old communder, ignering the fact that the nevcomer was but the plehe lieuten-Twelfth, were the ruddy faced old colonel and Will's own troop leader, Captain Leale, both heartily, cordially bidding him welcome and comvery downy unistache that adorned his boyish lip. And other and Younger officers were there to welcome the had to unique arrangement is a wrap of ecru punctitions old soldier straightened up and pinker like a Norway pine and saluted with and black rigid precision and hoped the lieutenam was well and his lady mother and Miss Farrar, "There's nothing," thought Will, "like the discipline of the regiment, after all," as the orderly came to ask for the checks for the lieuregiment, after all." tenant's baggage, and all went well until the luckless moment when the colonel and Leale, with some of the elders, turned aside to look at a batch of youngsters, was stowing his bags in the waiting ambulance, and there in the driver Will recognized Saddler Donovan's freekle faced Mickey, with whom | lengths, with both high and low collars he had had many a hunt for rabbits in 80 it is impossible to decide yet which the old, old days, and therran unctuous, will be the leading style. They are made aressing Irish voice fairly blubbered of ladies cloth, serge and melton in

> squad of recruits came increhing past, The third man from the front, heav ily bearded, with a bleated, ill groomed a quick, furtive look at the new beuenant as he passed, their stumbled and plunged forward against his file leader. The squad was thrown into momentary disarray. The sergeant, angered at the Graice, and you won't be stambling up decent men's backs. And the little de-

> father's household in yours gene by, the

(To be continued.)

Rad Ment Made Good.

The subject of tuberculous meat is one of the greatest importance to the community at large in view of the fact, which has been scientifically demon-strated, that it is possible for that discase to be propagated by the consumption of meat so tainted.

Various projects have from time to time been suggested for the treatment of meat to make it harmless to the community at large. The safest plan is, of course, the destruction of such diseased

A famous German scientist has, however, proposed that tuberculous meat should be divided into at least two classes, and only that deeply impregnated with the germs of disease should be condenated absolutely and irrevocably to cremation by the sanitary author Now, however, a proposal has been made, based on more accurate observation, that the diseased meat should not be thrown away at all, but should be potted.

This operation is to be performed at a very high temperature and under steam pressure, which would have the effect of completely killing those hardy germs. In this way much meat which would be wasted can be rendered fit for human food, and it may be taken with impunity. Sentiment will no doubt declare against the use of diseased meat in spite of the assurance of science, -Pearson's Weekly.

And She Wasn't Extravagant.

vorce tried in Baltimore, in which, among other things, the wife was charged with reckless extravagance, had theso items as a sample of one week's expen-ditures by the woman in the case: Hat, \$200; notions, \$50; chewing gum and tobacco, \$24; brushes and paints, \$10; cologne, \$9.75; ice cream, \$7.75; oysters, \$10, and cigarettes, \$1.75. The jury decided that this sort of thing was a trifle too much to ask any man to submit to, and helped, rather more than cooked and floury. Then drain them on an Lositively prided herself on the fact mixture through a course wire sieve

THE NEW SPRING WRAPS. FISH

Dressy Pelerines In Many Materials—Rusian Coats and French Jackets.

There are a sufficient number of the new spring wraps in sight to establish the fact that accordion plaiting is to figurel argely in their make up. The most dressy little capes or pelerines, The which is the more suitable name since they are shaped in at the waist, are a



succession of accordion, plaited frills of chitlen, eaged possibly with a row of black satin or velvet baby ribbon. These form the entire portion over the arms, and the main part of the garment is of accordion plaited green and black changeable silk or of velvet or moire silk. The writer of the foregoing explains in the New York Sun that there are all sorts and shapes in this little wrap, so that every figure can be saited, and it would seem from one glance at the new medels that any sort of material and any combination of materials is quite permissible here. One rather new station, and hinge was. Will's Hinen in rather a coarse open and heavy quarity, checked all over with jet em. Manchester Fire Assurance Co., of broldery and lined with black taffeta. and the sleeve portion is of black lace and pinked taffeta silk frills of petunia

anything you desire, between the point of the shoulder and the waist line. Black and white lace combined form some of the dressiest capes, and there is usually a mixture of jet and cometimes a touch of color. Two novel garments are a combination of bolero and cane and velvet moire, chiffon and jet are materials employed. A jacket for theater recrints sent by the same train, and wear in I rocaded gray silk has cutts and Farrar, chatting with some of his fellow—an odd collar of black, with an edging of silver cord and rhinestone embroidery Spring jackets are as varied as the writes and come in three different

The length of suring wrons can be

out, "Hiven save us if it isn't really both dark and light shades, and the pale Mastler Will!" and there, corporal's tint of yellow evra lined with some deli-Adistrict with and there, compounds a mineraction of some considered very terry Rocke, looking wild to embrace clegant. The Russian style of conthas a him, and even as Will, half ashamed of place on the list, and the French jackets hin, and even as with nan asiamed of poet of the little decoration besides with this faithful old remainer of his buttons and stitching, according to the display quite a little decoration besides authority quoted.

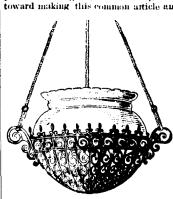
Egg Cooking.

A boiled egg should be either soft face and restlessly glancing eyes, gave boiled or hard enough for the yolk to crumble to be easily digested. thority upon egg cooking says that boiled eggs to be at their best should not be boiled at all. If desired hard, they disarray. The sergeant, angered at the should be kept in water just below the mishap at such a time, strode quickly boiling point for 20 minutes. For soft up to the offender and savagely mut-eggs, put them in cold water, and when tered, "Keep your eyes to the front, the water reaches the boiling point the egg should be taken out, and it will be found creamy and delicate.

When peaching eggs, to make them into a ball shape but one egg should be cooked at a time. After the water begins to holl rapidly stir it around until a small circle is formed in the water, drop the egg into the middle, and the motion of the boiling water will form : circular covering of white around the unbroken volk .-- Exchange

Ornamental Ironwork.

The Decorator and Furnisher sketches for the benefit of amateurs in ironwork plain bowl of glass, which will go far



A HANGING PLANT BOWL

object of beauty. The article in question may be either a fish or flower bowl, and one can readily see what a difference this simple work makes in the matter of ornamentation. For the two circles use one-quarter inch iron rod. This will make it strong and carry the weight of the bowl. For the three handles use And she Wasn't Extravagant.

One of the exhibits in a suit for direct. This last is important, and for the scroll work use three-sixteenth inch or one-quarter inch ribbon. This last point must be left to your own judgment, as it depends largely upon the size and weight of the bowl.

The chestrat compote is now in order anything else, to influence the jury to a sieve and boil 6 ounces of sugar with give to the man the separation he asked half a pint of water until it makes for. Yet the defendant calinly asserted pearly bubbles on the surface. When the that there was not a purchase made in sirup is ready, put in the chestnuts and that list but was absolutely essential to bruise them in it. Flavor with vanilla her comfort. This guileless young wom- and mix all well together. Rub the Think can that extravagance was one sin of which to a dish into the form of appraind and Leglo's she was absolutely guiltless.—Detroit serve surrounded with whipped cream

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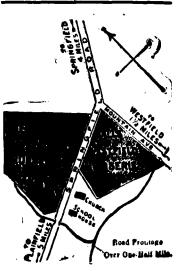
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IF I KNEW.

If I knew the box where me smiles are kept, No matter how large the key Or strong the bolt, I would try so hard "Twould open, I know, for me. Then over the land and the sea, broadcast,

I'd scatter the statics to play, That the children's faces might hold then

For many and many a day.

If I knew a box that was large chough
To hold all the frowns I meet,
I would like to gather them, every one,
From .ursery, school and street;
Then folding and holding, Pd pack—them in.

And, turning the monster key, I'd hire a glant—to drop the box— To the depths of the deep, d ep sea.— Boston—Franscript.

A LOVER'S JEALOUSY

The lat blood flooded Robert Acthind's neck and face as he took in the

full meaning of the words, I swear to you, sir," he cried [48slottately, "that you wrong me I swear it by my soul?"

"I wish I could believe you Pobert." had no right or business there."

'Nor was L" returned the young felproudly, drawing himself up to his two he stood, then, with a poculiar "I've never been in this room in my life except when you have and walked belskly home cent me. Has any one told you that I was here last evening, sir?"

"Yes, Robert. Your counade, Richand Stankle, assured me of it not ten

"Richard Starkle!" exclaimed Acland, in great wonderment. "Why, he niust be mad. What can have posessed him to tell so wicked a falsefriends, be and I. Why should be thus try to ruin me, I wonder?"

The words, the tone, were those of an innocent man. Mr. Vyse began to waver in his opinion as to Acland's

won swear to me before God that you are Immeem?"

Raising aloft his right hand, he said: I call the God before whose judggient throne we both shall one day stand to witness that I am gouttless," he declared solemnly, "Surely, sir, you will believe me now?"

Mr. Vyse held out his hand.

"Ves. Robert, I believe you," he said, "and I beg your pardon for having doubted you. But what Starkie's mo-tive in traducing you has been 1 am at a loss to understand."

"Sa and L sir," answered Ach. b tomother. But I shall soon know the "His conduct is quite incomprehensi junth."

the may be puzzled over the disale control of his eash box the farther specification a solution of the tays:

"Of course, you have the municipal specific over the municip

Nover had been robbed ran like wade." was Richard Parkie who first made in and obtain a good price."

The fill news, for no official ictle is When Richard Starkie went back to an object the fill news for no official ictle. favorire with his colleagues, and Star- and greed of further gold. Kle knew well that any remark sus of will destroy how yet," he thought gestive of his guilt would be received of Bob Aeland. "He's escaped me for

That evening Bob Acland went to ce Elvie Venner, the girl of his heart. them, but Elsie understood

"I cannot think, darling," finished "what has induced Starkle to do

Shall I tell you?" sald Elsie de-

es, 1. I cata you know." And then

proceeded to relate how Richard kie had a few days before usked to marry him, and, on her refusal, own into a violent rage, not only hersing anotherms on her head, but And you believe he has attempted

to lay the theft at my door to blacken my character in your eyes? What a geoundrel the fellow must be!"

"If you had seen the look on his face when he left me," replied the girl, "you would think, as I do, that he is capable

Next day Bob Acinnd repeated to Mr. Vyse the conversation he had held

Meanwhile Richard Starkle was in a bery unhappy frame of mind. He had just sufficient manhood left to be able to appreciate the unutterable currish ness of his own conduct. But that did not tend to make him sorry for what be had done. No, it rather embittered bin still more against his rival. A mania for gambling, inherited from his father, who had betted away a large petate during his life, dying only just in time to save himself from actual

In order to retrieve his position, be bet still more heavily, and again lost, Ill luck bursued him from day to day till at last, unable to meet the demand unde upon him, exposure stared blin in the face, and exposure, he knew meant prompt distilled from Mr. Vyse's service. In this dilemma he stole the cash-box, and it was only when glosting over its contours the the idea of saddling Acland with the

theft occurred to him, It was Mr. Vyse's custom to go for walk, unless the day was very wer, between the hours of twelve and one He usually wont down the high road straight out of the town for a taile, is turning home over the fields are "Robert," said Mr. Ayse, slowly, days after the loss of the each lox no gazing fixedly at the young clerk, "I look the accustomed path, but, introduced that it is you who have favorite dog, bull pointer, half removemented him. In the mid triever, accompanied him. In the mid-dle of the phase from Dot suddenly sniffed the air, then bounded in amous the brushwood and pointed.

"Dot! Dot!" called his master, "Here

ad dog, come back!" But Dot had evidently found some thing and refused to be shouted off. Mr. Vyse replied, "for I like year; but, Mr. Vyse made his way to where the unfortunately, appearances are too leg was standing. Up sprang a fine much against you. What, may I ask, pathit and dashed away, but in lost were you doing at five o'clock yester-day evening in my private room? You rabbit nor dog. His gaze was riveted on the place from which the rabbit on the pince from which the rabbit the eggs were bad, and he wants to get had jumped. Thus for a moment or even."—New Vork Tribine. stuffe on his face, he wheeled round

> Some three days later Richard Starkle was summoned to his chief's presence. He went, trembiling, fearing he

knew not what. "Starkie," sald Mr. Vyse, "you have been in my employ longer than any other of my clorks; therefore I think it ally right to make you my spokesman We have always been good on my behalf that I attribute the disappearance of my cash box to none of them; that I am quits convinced of

Richard Starkle paled slightly. Had his scheme to ruit young Aclaud failed miserably after all? It seemed so, "Robert," he said more kindly, "will But he replied with apparent frank-

> "I am very pleased to hear that Rob ert Acland has cleared himself, sir, "He has done so most completely," rejoined Mr. Vyse "I have

high opinion of Acland. Starkie,"
"So have I, sir," be returned glibly. while he inwardly cursed the man of whom he spoke thus landingly,

lass caused me great pain to think that ie could possibly be a thief." "Is It possible that this man is inno out after all?" wondered Mr. Vyse "If not, his hypocrisy is simply as-

"Just one thing more," continued Mr Well, Robert," wound up the old Vyse, looking straight into his clerk's conteman, as he dismissed his clerks eyes, which met his own multinchingly, an must promise me one thing that cand this is for your ear alone, Starill treat Starkle just the same as kie. In the theft of my cash-box I've if dothing unusual had ocurred. It is sustained a far greater loss than any my wish."

one but tryyelf is aware of. It is a box
"I will rry, sir. But it will be a hard of peculiar construction in fact, it had task." Acland replied as he quitted the a false bottom, and in that false bottom. Starkie, there were notes to Lift of all Mr. Vyse, a bale, networth the value of seven hundred pounds. I many anxietive, lay back in his chair had placed them there only two days

he set 2.1 from at solution of the 1988; SWhy, yes, I have the numbers, Surrery 16 was gone, but by whose hand (i.e., but an expert theft and I lunging the was 6 dignit to say.

Of course the news that their cuts robbery that I have been the victim of finds no difficulty in changing through the small community. It stolen paper. He knows where to take

ma. If it was given, but to less tell his old colleagues to give them there low workers he darry not try to inertially amployer's message. his treast was note young Acland, for Acland was a torn by two emotions builted spite

In stery stlence, the silence of sheer a while, but it shall not be for long dishelief.

Elsie Venner shall never be his wife." "Poor old buffer" his raind revert ing to the man whose presence he laid There was no actual engagement be- first left "you little guessed that in poteiner a confident of the you were mite well that Bob was only wasting a ting the thief how to further earlich we a rise of salary before asking ber Linself! Well, five hundred quids will have known it. Bester Transcript, be his wife. He had intended to tell page in very handy just move and, I e office during the day, but the pears than two hundred bounds. Markwitted girl soon saw that some thy's getting very restive for his money as amiss, and taxed him with and I could pay him and still have a the reflittle hesitation on his mice little balance in hand. You're in line is, little pressing on hers the lineks way, Dick, my hoy. Fortune had cannot think, darling," finished

Bending down amid the bramble and brushwood which formed the undergrowth of a small plantation, groping umong the briars and the grass. Richand Starkie was searching for the cash-box.

"I know I flung it somewhere here" he imittered flercely. thing be? Ah," and his hand at last alighted on some metal. There you are I was just beginning to think that jadish fortune had served me a senryy trick. Well," clasning the box to his you've been a good friend to me, and I'll treat you as lightly as possible. Come, let's away—merciful pow-

ers, what's that?" Four stalwart arms had seized him from behind and were holding him with a vise-like grip, and, before he knew what was really taking place, he felt the cold steel on his wrists and re-alized that he was a prisoner, a detocted thief who had blindly fallen into a skilfully laid trap.-Tid-Bits,

He Named the Mule.

"I reckens," said the old colored man, "dat I better change de name o' dat mule." "It doesn't make much difference what you call a mule, does it?"
"No. But I likes ter hab it somethin" propriate. Did you ebber byah tell bout suheumstances ober which von starration, had in the first instance what I'se gwitter call 'in; 'Suheum-sade him short of money.' "Suheum-stances!" "Washington Star.

HIS REVENGE.

Story of a Dramatic Critic, Some Passes and Twenty-four Ancient Eggs.

The theatrical agent who goes out aliesd of a show always has many funny experiences, and especially with an old bractifioner. "A call at night the seeker after free passes in the and then a drive, perhaps of five or rural cities. Ramsay Morris, who is advance mun for Mny Irwin's com-darkness of the forest. One wight I puny, tells a funny story about his last received a call from a distant farm trip to Pittsburg. He lingered over to liouse. Upon arriving there I found a see the show open Monday night, and had of about eighteen while a bullet while standing in the box-office of the wound in his shoulder. I dressed the wound with nucle care, and then the light with nucle may be unspersely tleket seller having an argument over lad with much anxiety observed: the telephone with some one. Finally, "You won't say anything about the ticket-seller hung up the receiver this, doctors." with an eath, Mr. Morris inquired fer said:

"That is from M - , the dramath and bolt dead, etitle; he never fails to work every ad. " Because I vance man for four passes to the

"Gullty," said Mr. Morels "I gave blin four, but what's the trouble?"

"Well," said the ticket-seller, "that state. hore to the order to the bounds of the holder. He says that he gave them to his grocer for two dozen eggs, and that he grocer for two dozen eggs, and that "And that is?"

WIT AND HUMOR.

Jones: "Is your wife devoted to her wheel?"

Smythe: "Well I should think so. You ought to see my children?"-

"You're a nice little boy, Tommy," said Mr. Newman, "That's what they all say when they first meet sister," Tommy remarked

Tid Bits.

"Why do you pick pockets?" "For the same reason that you act

as Judge." What do you mena, man?

"Because there's money in it."- Life,

"Tercher, is this ruler straight?" "No, Mary; I bent it a little this morning on Bob Timbers, But I'll hammer it straight pretty soon on Tommy Grinwell." Roxbury Gazette.

Dolly Swift Has Mrs. Puffington any ground for claiming to be a Daughter of the Revolution?

Journal.

as the golden wedding? I don't like to money for tifty cents for a dollar Fliegende Blatter,

confer impuired the mistress, arrang when it come. It war all right an' I ing for the dinner, "Yis mum," replied the cook; "but (i) sem it back. Every wan of them

stims was impty." "I don't allus give up when a wo-

man says 'no,' " said the first tramp.
"Not much." returned the second what they gir." "I have knowed cases where 'no' meant corn' beef and cabbage," Puck.

Sadies "Does young Giltedge ever inbibe too freely?"

"Perhaps not, but I saw him last night trying to light his eighrette from an incandescent Jame" - Philadelidiát Press.

"Harry is such good company!" Harriet remarked. "He can talk upon any "Han! Think I should enjoy his com-

pany better if he could keep still on killed and fed to the hogs in Texas, my subject," said the old gentleman,

rosm! Wonder what they're up to? cathlears. The trolleys are run by Wiels Having a game of whist, I be electricity, the cabbecars by steam,

"I want a terro ay flowers, an' but on it 'He rests in pieces,' " said Flah "Ah! you mean 'He rests in peace,"

"I make what I sed, jest, "I'is for Casey, that wor blowed up in the quarry." Philadelphia Record.

Madge Isn't that girl in the seat behind you the one you used to call on efore you were engaged to me? DeCarry Yes.

Madge Then exchange seats with ne. I have my high but on New York Journal. "Don't let this occur again," said the

photographer who prides himself on "What do you mean?" asked the as

"You've made the portrait more prominent than my signature."-Wash

ington Star. "Well, Tothiny, you can tell your mother for me that you are the best behaved boy at the table I ever met," said the hostess.

"Thank you, ma'am, but I'd rather replied Tomny, "Rather not! And why, pray?"

"She'd think I was ill, ma'am, and would send for the doctor,"—Pearson's Inquisitive Person (at scance) I

wish you would call up the spirit of Jouah. Medium-What do you want of Jo

nah? Inquisitive Person-I want to get his statement about that affair of his with the whale, and put a stop to this ever-Dully Tribing.

AN UNUBUAL CALL

Incident in a Country Dector's Life-Eis Trust Not Hetrayed.

"The life of a country doctor is no one of ease and luxury," commented

" "Why not, my had? I pitied hit

what was the matter. The theletisel in a way, for his eyes had a buttled bods and he appeared half famished

"Because I received this would in escaping to in the Sheriff. " You would't tell me.

"I must. I couldn't get work, sir. and not able to resist temptation, I It was for the first fellow pays his board with those passes and buys groceries and does other things. He has just called up here to rell me to take up two passes to might and refuse admittance to the bodder. He says that he was than the passes to the latest passes the bodder. He says that he against that this and

" Von will not steal again."

"Would you believe a-a thief?"
"I will believe you."

" I promise.

"Many years afterward I received a box of good things for Christmas from California. The next year another box came, and so for many years. The only este I ever and to th sender were a few words in the first box: I have kept the profile I made von, doctor," -Detroit Free Press,

Opposed to Schools. "Have you good schools in this neighborhood?" I asked a farmer with whom I sropped in West Vir-

ginia, "Good as any, I reckon," was the re-

ply, "They air all frames," "Why, you have children, have you

"Ten of em." "Don't any of them go to school?" "Nary school. I don't believe in eddyeation, 'cept for preachers and law-

vers an doctors."
"Why bot?" "Waal, I went ter school for two y'ar when I war a boy, an' I thought Sally Gay. Oh, yes. Her father used I knowed it all, thar wan't no mo' ter o run a merry-go-round. New York learn, I took the county paper an lowed I'd hev what chilling I hed, all addycated. I hed a good farm an' Professor Say, Anna, couldn't we plenty o' stock. One day I got some just as well postpone our silver wed circulars from a feller in Noo York, ding and celebrate it at the same time sayir' be would give me good paper be interrupted in my work so often.--; roft. I kin use paper money es well

es gol' hyar, so hit war a good trade, I war too sharp ter le cotched, so I sop' "Didn't the grocer seed the mace- fer a sample dollar and tuk it ter bank mor'goged everything I hed an' sen' th' feller th' money. I got a box o sawdust and it busted me. learned ter read l'd never hadn'r knowed what ther circular said an' I low ther no lovs o' mire shall ever what they git."

Pairick O'Farrell, an attorney of Washington, D. U., is something of a raconteur. One of his stories is worth epeating. "It was during Cleveland's irst Administration," says he, horsecars had just been replaced by Astems of traffeys and cable-cars. A fexim wrote to the Representative in longress from his district asking stiment said the street-car companies should need horses, which were they were so cheap. ket for horses in Washington, wrote Hicks What a confounded chatter back the Congressimm. Horse cars-hose women are keeping up in that larve just been replaced by trolleys and Heve. Hiels Of course; I ought to have known it. Boston Transcript.

have known it. Boston Transcript.

The Tatlest Steel Chimney.

Just south of the low brick strucfures that mark the presence of the pumping station at Ridgewood, which supplies the city of Brooklyn, N. Y., with the greater part of its water, tands the fallest steel chimney which as ever built.

lates. These masses of steel weigh on Sunday. Box 200. from 800 to 1,400 pounds each and ary in thickness from a quarter to a alf inch. Such a thing as a break in chinarcy is well nigh impossible end that it should burn out at all the rick lining which extends one-half the distance from the ground to the p is improbable.- New York dour-

-----The Student Had Him.

At a restaurant some gentlemen vere discussing polities, when a young tudent entered and joined in the conversation. His arguments did not please the others, and one of them said to him: "Be quiet. M your age I was an ass myself."

"You are wonderfully well preserved was the reply of the student. Scottish Nights.

Non-Committal.

Mrs. Brown-Have you met Mrs Smith, your next door neighbor, yet? Mrs. Jones- Oh, yes, Indeed, often, Mrs. Brown What do you think of

Mrs. Jones-You know I never criti eise my neighbors, and I would be the last to speak III of any ene, but I will lasting controversy about it,—Chicago to so far as to say that I am sorry for Dully Tripray.

On the Chicago of the say that I am sorry for Mr. Smith.—New York Journal.



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If a man toils not, he must steal, howsoever he may name his stealing .- Carlyle.

Bill Peaseley says: It is foolish to run up hill to a spring. Arrange to have the water run down to you.

The Westfield man who expected his hens to lay double as soon as bothers us is that we can't see our McKinley was elected has hens for

Not everybody thinks the STAND-ARD has made a mistake in going on the semi-weekly basis—the manager for example; he knows better.

Walter Irving Clarke, the allaround histling manager of the Hartford (Conn.) Globe sends us a token which reads:

My dear young friend Standard of Mt. Ararat, I'm glad you're increasing the

Each week you present such a boun tiful cup, that I'm right glad to know you have gone and doubled up. Walter Irving Clark

When you hear a man denounce the Supreme Court for its recent in point of population. decision against railroad discrimination, take his measure, and in nine cases out of ten he will be the fellow whose chest measure increased twentv-five per cent in his throbs of patrietism last fall, and in denouncing the Bryanites for their disrespect for Supreme Court decisions. triumph under the Appointtox ap-The ox is gored in favor of the because in favor of the millionaire.

him to umpire a question which might more properly have been sent have been at once a titting tribute to to the editor of our Woman's Sphere Column. However, here is the case in a nutshell; many a woman has great people. been bothered with it, doubtless, so we are glad of a chance to settle it:-

"I wantedto buy a fine plush cloak last Winter but fearing that I would be explosed in strip-posed to the charge of trying to palm it ping the sweet india rubber off from than the protection of the young from walk in front of some property he owned off as a seal-skin I bought something one of the rollers of our semi-weekly evil influences—that it will war only

question our decision is that you did named after his grandfather, Ebene plumb wrong. The sooner you and zer Peaseley." the rest of the world learn to do as you like, so long as what you do others, the better for all hands.

sight-eight of them on his prem- roots. ises. And yet had he protected his property with a shot gun he would jury decision both against him. It manly, American fashion, at least force fifty two dollars and some odd says that the first number of the cents to find this out. We are semi-weekly STANDARD was our best pleased to learn that our town com- issue for a long time. We agree mittee have taken steps to give the |with Bro. McGarrah, thank him for flower grower-always a blessing to saving so, and hope to-day's increase any community-a chance that the to "six column eight pages," which dogs must respect regardless of the will be our regular form hereafter, earclessness or capidity of their own- will commend itself to him in proers. This is only one side of it. portion. The amount of advertis-The Westfield dog muisance mamiling which we already carry or have fests itself in many ways, as many a in sight forces us to make this horse owner, and many a pedestrian change earlier than we lad expected. and many a school child very well By the way, we are glad to report poverty and wealth are parents of such an extent that it was beginning to know. We will look with interest that Captain King's "Fort Frayne," as to what the town officers will now running in the STANDARD atable newspapers" advocate the con-

nuisanes.

A prescription for dall times -keep a good article and advertise.

Victoria's great diamond Jubilee will be a spectacle for a world's wonder, with thousands of her subjects starving and plague stricken.

Plattism dead! So say the New York papers. They have had Plattism dead twenty times before. By the way, Tammany makes a pretty lively corpse.

For God's sake; for the sake of lumanity and in the name of civilication let the United States take heed of Spain's tyranny and Cuba's magniticant struggle for freedom! For nearly a year and a half Cuba has maintained a Capital and her people will never submit to Spanish despotism. These men are not outaws, but patriots; and only plead for neck-and-neck chance in their revolution for self-government!

How would it do for some of the fellows who think we can't make a "go" of the semi-weekly STANDARD, to change their own publications to semi-annuals. This would save 'em an endless amount of bother and they could turn over on the other side and take a good long sleep between issues. The thing that most vay clear to go immediately upon the daily basis. See you later.

One of the signs of Westfield's growth is the higher order of entertainments attracted to the place. It that offered by the Edisonia Co., (Orange, N. J.) in the Projectoscope Exhibition of thirty pictures, the same thing that is delighting great glad to learn that such high class ventures have met with the encour- the crisis which is upon us. agement they deserve and are accustomed to receive in wide-a-wake places that are only Westfield's peer

That will be a magnificent and worthy pageant of Grant's final entombment, April 27th, by the storied Hudson, where he can sleep no longer as a soldier and a patriot and of his ple trees will endure. We only repeople now-before it was all right gret that the vast sum of money spent upon his monument had not taken a more practical direction. A lady writes the editor, wishing we have always felt that a Grant Memorial Home for Soldiers would the dead hero and a worthy expression And our daughters his slaves at night." of the intelligence and goodness of a

"It is a curious fact," remarked Johnny Guff, as he paused in stripthat did not suit me so well. Did 1 do STANDARD 19 cylinder half-tone upon reputable newspapers that differ a one-board walk for a hundred feet or As a first class impire on such a press, "that Uncle Bill Peaseley was with it only upon a question of policy.

"How could that be?" inquired Ebenezer ? "

"The old gentleman was baptised "If you want to save your bulbs hirst" retorted Johnny as he sandyou'd better get out here!" shouted bagged Walsingham over the head millions behind them both, they would one neighbor to another the other with the sinuous coating of the old have already met the fate of the Re do that he would try to get the additionday. When the flower lover reached roller and fled up three flights of corder whose ghost but "twinkles" in the scene fourteen dogs were in stairs to the STANDARD'S drying

Theodore McGarrah, who very have been subject to a law suit with often disagrees with the STANDARD, the law and the risk of a prejudiced but always in a straightforward, cost a member of the STANDARD's agrees with us on one point; for he



WOMAN'S SPHERE.

Westfield, N. J., April 6th, 1897.

Thy Will be Done. Not in double resignation. We lift our hands on high: Not like the nerveless fatalist = Content to trust and die: Our faith springs like the engle That some to meet the sun And cries exulting unto Thee O Lord. Thy with be done-

When tyrant feet are trampling Upon the common weal. Thou dost not bid us cringe and

Beneath the iron heel. In Thy name we assert our rights, With sword and tongue and pen, And e'en the headsman's axe may flash

Thy message unto men

Thy will: it hids the weak be strong, It bids the strong be just, No lip to fawn, no hand to beg, No brow to seek the dust.

Wherever man oppresses man Beneath thy liberal sun O Lord, be there Thine arm made bare.

Thy righteous will be done. John Hay.

The Atlantic Monthly, among other specimens of Boston culture, opportunity comes to our doors as gives the following from a schoolboy's synopsis of a history lesson: "King Charles did not realize that anything important had taken place until he was executed."

I do not know much about King audiences at Keith's and other met- Charles, but it really seems as if ropolitan theatres. We are always nothing short of execution would bring some people to a realization of

"We are living, we are dwelling, In a grand and awful time; To be living is sublime."

Yet there are those who fail to discern the signs of the times and how it is talk as if "all things continue as than the history of his brilliant career of steam and electricity does not call for a readjustment of the human working force of the world is a sad mistake.

Gerald Massey writes for the working people in this wise:

"For our fathers are working for pamper pay. ur mothers in death's kiss are white, Our sons are the rich man's serfs by

This cannot go on forever,

I am very sorry to learn that Woman's Sphere" considers a purely

fact that, of the two newspapers in this complained. Asked if he couldn't get ity that are outrageously offending the the signatures of a majority of the pro decent public, the one which stands perty owners on that part of Broad Walsingham, "when his name is for the gold standard, is doing vastly rival, because, the latter never had, or never will have any large reputable about seven lots in there on which no clientage. It is but a question of time with either, and, were it not for the which should really be considered townthe Sunday supplement of the otherwise

respectable Tribune. I will add that I did not save the denial," which I read the day after the story was published, I think in the Broad street in front of his property.

Let me urge Woman's Sphere to rise vast majorily of cases, is her greatest Woodruff then explained how he had pleasure, and let us cease straining at asked for the grade at the time he movgnats and swallowing camels !"

X RAYS. that what he is pleased to call "a Prospect street, he and his neighbors had built a stone-walled trench two feet purely political subject" has an immense influence on "the protection of their property to the brook, which of the young from evil" it is pro- they had covered with planks. His part bable that anything I can say on the of the work had cost \$30. Since that subject would not convince him; so time, though the matter had been called I forbear, except to re-assert what ing had been done by the township com Woman's Sphere has so often tried mittee. The planking over the trench to make plain—that extremes of had now become rotten and worn to vice and crime, and that the "repaccomplish, as to the Westfield dog (commenced March 30th) is making tinuance of systems which breed unade by the town committeefortaking millionaires and paupers.

MONIOUS FRAME OF MIND.

On the Road Question, the Town Attorney Question, and the Question Mr. Cohen Asks, They Differ Materially.

The health board having adjourned the town committee were called to order at 8 20. On Mr. Harden's motion the reading of the minutes of the last meet

Chase Thomas Ryan appeared before the committee to ask if he couldn't get the \$150 due him from Stratford & Hawkes, out of the money in the hands of the committee due the firm. It was explained to him that the tirm had as signed, that the money in their hands had been attacked by the firm screditors and that they could therefore do no thing in the premises | Mr. Ryan had presented a bill venched for as correct by Stratford & Hawkes : He was as sured that he would certainly get his money some time, but couldn't seem to understand why the committee shouldn't pay Lim immediately.

1 C. Lambert complained, that people were dumping tomato cans, garbage ashes, etc. on Broad street, near his place. Mr. Endicott assured him the committee would see what they could do about it.

The clerk read the opinion of Frank Bergen as to the laws under which the oranittee could act on the dog question agitated by Geo. Peck. The committee seemed to argue that nothing they had authority to do under the law would help Mr. Peek ont much, as the muzz! ing and registering of a dog would hard ly prevent its cavorting about over his lawn and flower beds, and doing as much damage as if unmuzzled and un taxed. Mr. Peek should load his shot gun with rock salt. There is an ordinance on the town records requiring the registration and taxing of dogs, which oversall the ground the law allows Action on the matter was laid over on motion of Mr. Harden.

The clerk next read a petition for two more fire hydrants at Garwood at speci fied locations. The clerk was instruct ol to notify the petitioners that the committee were without money to pay for any more hydrants. alf the town owned the water system now, Garwood could have the hydrants required with out any trouble.)

E W. Bailey, a Pennsylvania man who furnished the castings for manholes in the sewers, through his attorneys wrote asking why he couldn't get from the committee the money due him from Stratford & Hawkes. The clerk was instructed to reply, telling him "just

An invitation, addressed to the Mayor they were from the beginning of the of Westfield, was read, inviting him to creation." To suppose that the use attend the opening of the House and Home exhibition of Greater New York. It was placed on file.

A New York man wrote asking if the town had a directory, and a lot of other questions concerning—directories.— His communication was filed in the waste

committee couldn't build a sidewalk, or order one built on Broad street between nion avenue and the old Scotch Plains oad. He declared that a lady living seyond that point couldn't possibly get down town without getting her feetwet, generally having to wade ankle deep in water or slush, during the winter and pring months. He detailed his efforts for the last year or more to get a side walk built, and how finally, after many protests from Mrs. Lambert, he had on Cumberland street, and put down more over the worst spot in the stretch call your attention to the of 850 feet on Broad street of which he street to a petition asking for a side walk, he replied that he hardly thought o unless the committee would sign for taxes have been paid for years, and ship property. If the committee would al signatures necessary to emower the lt to abutting owners.

R. H. Woodruff asked the committee if they could give him the grade of Mr Endicott told him the grade had been established at the corner of Proso lovely woman's duty, which, in the pect, but not in front of his store. Mr. ed there and since, but had never been able to get it. He explained how, in or-If "X Rays" has not seen ere this der to dispose of the water coming down deep along the Broad street curb in fron

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reach and so secure himself against brer was instructed to make a new note. suits for damages in case of accident. He also appealed to the committee to have covered trench.

sume the duties of his office. L. G. Cohen who was present; volunteered the moneys, pointing out the law on that sualed to extend the wires that far point in a volume found among the ownships books in the room. The law makes it plain that Gale must handle The committee were not clear in

their minds as to the township money. Mr. Gale says the new collector should take hold" as soon as his (Gale's) report has been mode and accepted.) The eport was tabled until the next meet-

Treasurer Morehouse then reported that township sewer notes for \$10,000, 本3.478.28。 \$1.500。 **※**15.000。 **※**2.082.32。 \$1,500, and \$1,214.46, came due hetween that date and April 16. He was author sed to renew all those notes

Bills were then presented for the cam nittee's consideration as follows: Am. Supply Mfg. Co., \$ 76 25 Suburban Electric Co., 196,00 H. W. Johns Mfg. Co., 18 27 M. H. Pickell 3.00 Andy LaRosa Robert Woodruff Sherman Cooper M. H. Pickell Christian Fritz Elmer E. Love F. A. Dunham Jas. M. French The bills accepted as correct

and ordered paid, together with Harden if he wouldn't see Bergen acd bank discounts and interest. care of the street he would fill up the to \$1,619.33, for which amount the treas

The subject of new street lights then came up, Mr. Embree suggesting that the jog in the sidewalk in front of Gale's this year's appropriation would admit of dring store fixed, bringing the walk out to putting in some needed additional lights, the curb line. (He explained that he Mr Harden suggested that they needu't lad fallen and hurt himself seriously at be in a hurry to take up all the approthat point a year or two ago) The com | priation, and could think of but one mittee assumed responsibility for the place in town where, to his knowledge, another lamp was really needed. Em-The clerk submitted the final report bree suggested another are light at of ex collector A. K. Gale to the com: Broad and Prospect, but Harden hardly mittee, action on which was deferred thought it needed. They finally greed until the committee were a little more on three additional incandescent lamps clear in their minds as to Gale's duty at different points in town, and also regarding the school money, and as to that the place where the roal crosses when Collector A. H. Clark should as under the railroad from North to South avenue half a mile or more west of the station, should be lighted if the Suburrequired information as to the school ban Electric company could be pur-

that he had heard of one more reason why the case against the assessor and the school money until the end of the collector should be taken out of Frank school year, which in Westfield is July Bergen's hands and placed in the hands of special counsel who would push it. The reason was that Bergen had expressed himself as of opinion that the two ofticials were legally entitled to all the fees charged in their bills for a few years past. In view of that he thought Bergen was certainly not the right man to push a case against them for illegal charges. He detailed his interviews with the two officials at the time his atention was first called to the matter, his advice to Gale (to return the money) und how they both repeated the offence the following year. He was clear at, definite and positive in his statements, was moderate in tone, and seemed to be actuated solely by desire a for the public

L. G. Cohen then took the floor to say

Mr. Harden finally remarked that be thought the committee understood the situation, and proceeded to discuss the matter with the other two committee nen, urging that action be taken. Mr. Endicott said that he also was in favor of pushing the case, thinking it should pedecided for their future guidance if for no other reason. But he wanted Berge i consulted about it before taking the case out of his hands. He asked

(Continued on 8th page.)

🌃 an Annie E. Weeks is visiting rel-

-Mrs. Lines Groo, of Highland ave-

nue, is entertaining her sister from

the F. L. C. Martin Cycle Co's business

—Joe Vought has the management—of

-Don't forget the annual meeting of

tion at the Baptist church parlors to

- Messrs. Ben Jennings and Frederick

-Mr. and Mrs. Horace T. Ide, who

ans, on North avenue. The child was

-A regular meeting of the board of

sociation will be held on Monday

evening. April 12, in the hall of the

Westfield Public library on Broad street,

ror secretary . Mr. Geo. E. Condit and

terms of three years, and Arthur

N. Pierson to fill the unexpired term of

Only Forty-eight Deaths.

The record of vital statistics of West

field township for the year ending. Mar.

31, 1897, shows 48 deaths from the following causes: Entritis 6, asthma

1, heart disease 4, accident 1,

odema of lung 1, consumption 3,

meningitis 2, hydrocephalus 1, dys-

entery 2, malnutrition 2, cholera in-

fantum 1. typhoid fever 1. tetanus 1.

pneumonia 3, unknown 1. Bright's dis-

ease 2, nephritis 2, diphtheria 1, hemor-

tween 20 and 30 years 5, between 30 and

40 years 2, between 40 and 50 years 1,

Total number of births 61, 27 male,

Mrs. Ellis on Temperance.

the legislative department of the \mathbf{W} . \mathbf{C} .

T. U., interesting as always, spoke in

the Presbyterian church on Sunday evening. Ps XCIV, 16 "Who will rise

up for me against the evil doers? or who

will stand up for me against the work-

ers of iniquity," was the subject of her

People are divided into three classes

those who work against the liquor traf-

are indifferent; the last named class be

ing by far the largest-so large and in-

fluentual that if they chose they could

sweep the liquor traffic away to be

said 9 out of 11 men were there because

N. J. leads all the states in petition

the National capitol. The bill passed

the house but was delayed in the Senate

"You fool; don't you know you are here

because you killed her?" The last he

remembered was stopping at a saloon three blocks from his home. The man

on story and the saloon goes right on

The diversion of opinion among tem-

perance workers was much to be deplor-

ed. The liquor interests are organized;

could not the forces opposed to it unite

and organize, at least here in Westfield?

A most earnest appeal was made for

workers to rise up against the evildoers.

which resulted in at least one addition

Literary Notes.

The April Philistine is upon us with a

motto on the cover to the effect that

fools are more numerous than ever be-

fore. We understand the Philistine's

subscription list is growing. Wm. Mc-

Intosh comes forward with a good nat

ured preachment on evolution, and El-

the Book of Job. The "Side Talks."

bert Hubbard follows with an essay on

conducted by the East Aurora School of

half of the magazine. They are very

by David B. Hill.

crazing other men.

to the W. C. T. U.

full of pepper-sauce.

to Congress not to have liquor sold in

fic, those who work for it and those who

Mrs. J. T. Ellis, national president of

Total number of marriages 26

have been visiting at the home of L. R.

and Louis Quad, of New Brunswick

carre over on their wheels Sunday, and

atives in Ridgefield, N. J.

at Greenpoint, Long Island.

during Mr. Barnett's sickness.

called on Mr. S. Packer.

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Too Much of it About, Plumber How is it, Angle, w or friends in the ma onic frate at you don't join the order?" ry friend you meet give you the

Buy the Friday edition of the to be no question of principle in the Philosophy, take up a little over one NDARD. Up to date in everything. matter, and there is no issue up for set-

TOWN NOTES.

-Mrs. A. E. B. Bogert is visiting in Brooklyn.

-Miss Helen M. Gomes, of Brooklyn, is visiting relatives in town. -A. H. Barnett is slowly improving

after a week's severe illness. -Geo. N. Williams has moved from

Park street to Mr. Brutton's house. -Miss Bertie Mason returned to her school at Middletown, Conn., yesterday. -Twelve new members were elected

at the Westfield club last Saturday even--Three cents pays for a copy of the night. emi-weekly STANDARD, out Tuesday

and Fridays. -Austin A. Race, who has been visit ing Edgar Davidson, has returned to

Centerville, N. Y. -An inquest was begnn yesterday in the case of the man killed by the Scotch LeClear, on Ross place, have returned to Plains explosion.

Plains explosion.

—L. L. Lawrence and daughter, of New York city, and Appleton Morgan in town, in the family of a man named

spent Sunday in town very sick last night but is better to day. -The Misses Annie and Katie Mc Cormick are at Michigan City, Mich., on a visit to their sister, Mrs. Coombs.

-Miss Lizzie Jourish, of Scranton, Penn., who had beet the guest of Mrs. E. N. Brown for a veck, returned to her home last Friday.

er home last trinay.

R. G. W. Denison K. family of The Scotch Plains correspondence of the Plainfield Press says the entertain-Elm street, will remove to Canaden. Denison is to be in the cable (telegraph) the sat given there by Miss Anna D. office there.

-The New York Journal of Seturday than a passing notice," and then pro-TOR SALE on easy terms, Shonlinger organ, Perfect condition. (Ymbal attachment, Edga 480. Sale price 95.00. Can be seen the residence of Miss Lucia Bennett on indefinitely. The only truth in the results of the Present of the Presen indefinitely. The only truth in the report is that the C & C has shut down byterian church last night Col. Starr was elected chairman and H. S. Waldfor a month. Mr. Charles McDongal were elected for

-The annual meeting of the Westfield Club will be held on Tuesday evening, April 13th, at the club house, for the election of officers and for the transac R. G. Taylor, who resigned after two tion of any other business which may years service. come before the meeting.

-Fred J. Kestner, the tenor in "The Great Light." Thursday evening at the Preshyterian church, has just accepted a position with St. John's church, New York. He was selected from among fifty applicants for the place.

-The Baptist church elected as deacons last week C. A. Lecker, B. A. Chamberlain and C. F. Conant. A recognition meeting will be held to mormarasus 1, congestion of the brain 1, row evening, at which they will be installed, so to speak.

--Fred Siebenmorgan, who has been hage 2, gurthitis 1, carcinoma 2, pre-boarding with Mrs. McQuoid on Elm mature birth 2, measles 1, uraemia 1, street, has gone to New York and will old age 1, apoplexy 1. Of the following sail next week for Germany. He was a lages, under 5 years 17, between 5 and 10 draughtsman at the C & C Co., Gar | years 2, between 10 and 29 years 2, bewood, now shut down for a month. -The Woman's Club meets next

Monday afternoon. Meetings are held between 50 and 60 years 6, between 60 on the second and fourth Mondays of and 70 years 3, between 70 and 80 years each month-not fortnightly-so that 3, between 80 and 90 years 4, over 90 when there are five Monsiays in a month | years 1. there is a three weeks' interval; between

-A. O. Petit, manager of The Ediso nia Co., of Orange, N. J, will give Projectoscope entertainment in the Westfield Club hall on Monday, April 12th. It is rarely that a town the size of Westfield is favored with such an exhibition as the given by Mr. Petit and the projectyscope.

-The Annual Meeting of the Children's Cr. utry 1 Jone association will be held in A. Bapóst church this evening at 8 of the for the election of managers and ther business as may properly and 5ther business as may properly come before the meeting. Full and in teresting reports of the year's work will be presented with an address by Dr. Annie S. Daniel of the N. Y. Hospital for wood and children.

Elizabeth papers continue to found no more at all.

The warden of the prison at Trenton Elizabeth papers continue to found no more at all. riction ecacing roller chain, I line will be built from Elizabeth to all help to make the Weyrld's route all the way. The reporters seem take no thought of the fact that the town committees of Cranford and West field are still to be dealt with. Do they consider that settled too?

A very pathetic story was told of a nmn who came to himself in a jail and -The Epworth League orchestra failed to put in an appearance at the church asked to have word sent to his wife belast Thursday night. They were booked cause she would be uneasy at not know to furnish a prelude to Miss Gertrude ing his whereabouts. The keeper said McGowan's "Evening with Whittier." Miss McGowan furnished a very delightful evening'r entertainment, nevertheless, which was fully appreciated. It consisted of the reading of sundry extracts from Whittier's works, incidents and anecdotes of his life, etc. It was given under the auspices of the Literary department of the Epworth League, and the collection at the close counted up a satisfactory sum.

-There are two tickets in the field Timest in the for the election of trustees to the Westfield club. The one nominated by the A. Kirch & Co., furniture dealers, regularly chosen nominating committee wark have a very attractive "couch are J. D. Stevens, Nelson Coryell, G. R. Brown and A. L. Alpers. The other ticket, nominated since, may perhap be called the "conservative" ticket. Its backers preferred to make up a ticket composed of men who have been memhere of the club for a longer term than some of those on the regular ticketangle-"And run the risk of having Stevens and Brown, for instance. The conservative ticket is composed of A. L. Alpers, Wm. J. Bogert, John F. Dorvall and Jas. A. Simpson. There seems

tlement that we can hear of.

-Mrs. W. S. Hurst is visiting rel-GILDERSLEEYE'S LEADING SHOE STORE atives in New York City.

IN WASH FABRICS we are -Miss Eva Kelley is visiting friends showing a line of printed Nainsooks in lace effects which are very pretty. This is one of the most popular of the new fabrics and will be largely used both for the Children's Country Home associa Shirt Waists and full costumes the coming season.

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A MYSTERY SOLVED.

"Oh, Max! I flong my arms round his neck and kissed him! What shall do?"

"How could you make such a mis

"In the dusk he looked exactly like you. Of course, the moment he speke my horrible blunder thished upon me and I fled. I simply cannot face him at dinner, to night."

"Oh, nonsense, Ray, I will see him and explain the matter. If he is se much like tue, to doubt he is a very deepnt follow."

This conversation took place between a charming girl and her brother, who were staying at a certain hotel in a threatening when she firmly refused. well known seaside resort. To this hatel I came in search of health to re store a nervous system which had be failing lately, and, indeed, had never therefore, I must request him not to quite recovered from a shock cause l by a horrible incident which had hop pened to me several years ago.

I had been fured by a madman into game of billiards, to find myself a Prisoner with an armed lumatic, who forced me to play the game for the highest possible stake life itself. For tunately I won; but my opponent, although he fulfilled the conditions of our game by shooting himself, with refinement of cruefty tied me in a faint ing condition to the billiard table see he challenged me to a game, suggest-that I might witness his death. Indeed, ing that we should play for a tenhis vindictiveness went further them pound note. Lagrood, and the stakes this, for he branded my leg with a hot were handed to one of the men presiron, and wrote a paper in which he can accused me of taking his life.

I was charged with the murder, but brain second very excited, and of-acquitted, as the fact of my being dis-fered to double the stakes, throwing covered bound, and the strange altpear another ten pound note on the table. I muce of the body artired in the cost agreed, for I felt cool and in good tume of Mephistophetes a charactet form. We played on, and you may the madman endeavored to assume a imagine the sensation when again we was sufficient to prove my side of the field at ninety eight! It was my turn story. Naturally, I was anxious to now, and I am afraid my temper was

I needed no proofs to convince me again, that the man was mad. But there was ""Yes?" he shouted, pale with pas a method in his madness. Uttil I and sion. Fifty-a hundred, if you like! bim in a public billiard saloon, whence "One hundred bounds," I said, ta he took me to his house. I had never set eyes on him before. Then what a cannon, and missed. Malbrain evidently felt towards me? Two class seized his one, trembling like the pro-I possessed, but as each had proved verbal aspen leaf. He went to useless to the detectives, it was not pocket the red, but he missed the ball likely that they would lead me to a so-Intion of the affair.

First I discovered that in branding my leg the wretch had traced the let ters RACHE That these letters represented the German word "revenge," I was perfectly aware; but what was I to learn from that? That the man

was a German? I think not found, during a subsequent visit to the stakes still higher-too high for you!" fatal room, hidden under the carpet. Although it bore no address, I suppose it was meant for me, as it spoke of the writer being avenued at last after a in his famistic cosmine of Mephistochase half-round the world of one who pholes." had stolen his money, nurdered his intended wife, and attempted to murder

On reaching the hotel another shock awaited me, though of a somewhat room; we will blay to-night. Did you pleasant kind. As I entered the hail, not promise me my revenue? And the stakes! You will find them high a charming girl ran up to me, flung her arms around my neck, kissed me, and murmured:

"You darling, I'm so glad you've

like a startled bird.

"A little thing like that makes one feel at home directly." I said to my cold steel of a recover, which ex-self with a smile. I looked forward to ploded, and a sharp pain came in my

blushing at his ide. He explained that tunate lunatic under his care. the kiss was intended for himself, and introduced his sister, who apologized for her mistake in the sweetest manner. I sat next to Miss Carstairs? And he also repeated that once before 1 had learness of conversation for remarked that once before 1 had of in his mad jealousy of you."

Intended finite under mis care.

Meditte under mis care.

Meditte under mis care.

Meditte under mis care.

Miss As all paff or chearles that appears as a finish for the top of the sleeves.

Shirt waists and bleases remain, and a genuine blessing the care, the one bring the late war in Ma. Act clean the genuine blessing the care, the one bring the late war in Ma. Act clean the service to the English. By them seems are always of the internal part of the confert on het days and the other a load of in his mad jealousy of you." been mistaken for another man with nearly a fatal result to myself.

"Oh, do tell me all about it," she

I was about to do so when she added; "But, no; please wait until after dinner; then Max can hear the story

We three took our coffee in the gar den that warm September night.
"Now," exclaimed Carstairs, hand

ing me a cigarette, "Ray is dying to

hear your story, so go ahead!"
"Well," said I, lighting my eigarette and thinking what a sweet name was Ray Carstairs, "although it happened several years ago, the incident still remains painfully fresh in my memory It was an adventure I had with a mac

billiard-player,"
"Max," said his sister, "doesn't that renaind you of what happened at "Yes," he replied, before she could finish the sentence, "but don't inter-rupt. Please go on," he added.

In a moment it thished upon me that the solution of the mystery lay within my grasp. This man, who so strangely resembled me, was the intended object of the madman's revenge!

As I went through the horrible de

with rapt attention.
"You are right!" exclaimed her brother, as I finished; "all you suf-fered was intended for me. Now for my story, which will clear up the mys-

very Ured, and it's getting late," her hand to me, "Good-night," she stairs promised to be my wife.

said: "let us hope it will be fine to

I finished the evening in Max Carhe told his story.

"Mark Malbrein was the man" name," he continued, "and I met him at a hydropathic establishment in the north, where my sister and I were staying one summer seven or eight years ago. My sister was then about seventeen, and Malbrain, much to her disgust, fell wildly in love with her

"During the evening Ruchel (yes, that is her name. Ray is only a family per name) complained to me of Malbrain's conduct. It seems be had continued to follow her round the room begging I at once went to him and said plainly that Miss Carstairs wished to have nothing more to do with him, and, speak to her again,

"From the manner of his reply I gathered that he did not know Rachel was my sister, but languaged we were lovers; and I did not think it worth while to undeceive him. I decided to send Rachel home in the morning; but remained myself for a few days longer. Malbrain was furlous when he heard that my sister had gone, but he subl nothing to me.

in the billiard room. To my surprise We played a bundred up. strange to say, fied at ninety. Solve the mystery of this most extra rising, when I sareastically asked Malordinary affair.

"'One hundred pounds,' I said, tak-

ing out my cheque book, "It was my turn to play, I tried for Malbraln

"I hope you are satisfied," he said, hoursely.

have your revenge,"
""Revenge!" he shouted, losing his

"I had good reason to remember these words whn I awoke one night. to find Malbrain in my room dressed

" 'Come,' he said, "one of us must die to-night. Through you I lost the girlwho would have been my wife. My scams. Sleeves are smaller, and many money, too! But come to the billiard-are made ornate with shirring and tuckenough. Come! we will play for our lives you and I! Ha, ha! one of us

shall die to-night! "I knew as I sprang from my bed In my embarrassment I said some that the man was mad! We grappled thing, but the fair damsel had flown together, the candle fell from his hand, and we struggled in darkness. Down we went on the floer, and I felt the ness, and longed to see the lady who distributed her kisses so rashly.

In the drawing-room, bottoms: Sounded, my wish was gratified. A room, raving and struggling. The man of about my own age, who hore towards me with the charming girl towards me with the charming me wit the charming me with the charming me with the charming me with

"Yes, but Malbrain was not a Gerestiff linen collar. man, so why should be use that language?

architesty, 1 suppose the marks and hat trimmings, architesty gone by this time?"

In illustration of the new styles may have entirely gone by this time?" have entirely gone by this time? In illustration of the new styles may "Yes: but the police had them phote be described two imported costumes, tographed, and I think I have got one. One, in electric green china silk, has a

I found the eard and handed it to black guipare, harmonizing with the far-stairs.

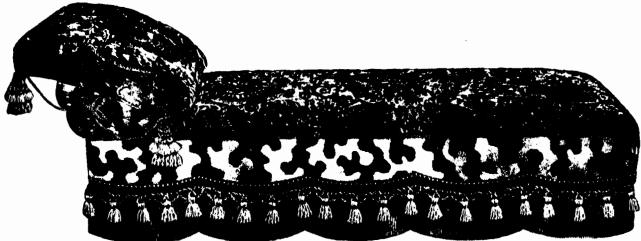
have been painful, though,"

a faint, I suppose, "That full stop explains it. Of course,

didn't finish the 'L' Ha, ha, ha! How tails of that fearful night they listened Ray will haugh at you when she hears Ray will haugh at you when she hears of your being tatooed with her name."

Many of the new failor made gowns are decidedly smart. Indeed, the pros-So my last thought that night was of charming Ray Carstairs. And how could it be otherwise? her name on my body, her itange in my soul, and

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pocket the red, but he missed the ball fashions for late spring and summer are entirely, giving a point to me. Of disclosed and doubts set at rest concourse. I wan by my next strake, the property of the power of the covered to the | season. It is certain now that trimmed hoursely.
"I am sorry.' I replied. If the stakes, skirts will prevail, especially in thin have too high; but later on you will have your revenge."
"Revenue?" he shouted, losing his the changes are not so radical as to to learn from that? That the man was a German? I think not self-control. Till have my revenge! self-control. Till have my revenge! self-control, Till have my revenge! which is self-control have my revenge! w over the hips, is retained on the list for spring of 1897

All sensible women divid any turn in fashion's wheel which I rings to the top sleping shoulder effects, but the verdiet has gone forth, and an effort is be-



IMPORTED HATS AND GOWNS.

I suppose it was some idea he had got hold of in his mad jealousy of you."

hold of in his mad jealousy of you."

"Yes," said Carstairs. "You see, he sain skirt. The modern blease may be thought we were rivals, and knew I was the cause of Ray's disappear; ance."

"Then there is another thing that that many of the shirt waists now present the force of the finding pown. It may be well to explain in this connection that many of the shirt waists now present that is, such horses as they have that many of the shirt waists now present the finding pown. puzzles me. Why did the madman paring for the summer campaign are de-brand my leg with the word 'Rache'?" cidedly fanciful, being frilled, shirted "It is German for revenge," said Car- and lace edged until they are many retairs.

moves from the original article with its

> A pleasing revival is that of accordion plaiting, which appears in gowns, wraps

bodice, epaulets and collar in course Carstairs.

"the is funny," he said, laughing to The bodice opens over a full front in notice low featurifully the printing is white muslia. The draped belt is in done all except the full stop, which is a bit too high up. By Jove! it must the beat an initial thanks."

The second dress has a skirt in cream colored canyas. The blomes bodice is a colored canvas. The blouse bedice is a "I he ver felt it at the time I was in good representation of the up to date blouse. It is made of flowered veiling all sound "Ab. I have it?" oried Carstairs, and is set off with a bolero yest in black velvet trellis work. The belt is of black That full stop explains it. Of course, the word he meant to trace was tarned to trace look well in a variety of materials and

colors and is very fashionable. pect is that plain tailor gowns will be I'd be willin ter in the minerity. The ubiquitous believe Washington Star. has invaded this department. A charmmy story, which will clear up the mysmy story leads to story, which will clear up the mysmy story story, which will clear up the mysmy story story, which will clear up the mysmy story story, which will clear up the mysmy story, which will clear up the mysmy story leads to story the solution of the Red son
ing example is in violet tinted cleth.

The southern entrance of the Red son
is commanded by the fortres of Aden
is commanded by the fortres of Aden
was seen able to return it. for, ere
another my soil, and
ther liss on my lips! As for the kiss.

The short Lolero bedice is fastened by a
is commanded by the fortres of Aden
was seen able to return it. for, ere
another my soil, and
ther liss on my lips! As for the kiss.

The southern entrance of the Red son
therefore, the deal of the soil in violet tinted cleth.

The southern entrance of the Red son
is commanded by the fortres of the Red son
therefore, and this department. A clearing
in grample is in violet tinted cleth.

The southern entrance of the Red son
the little short on the little island of
vest of narcissus green is in violet tinted cleth.

The southern entrance of the Red son
the property should be a southern entrance of the red son
the story of the Red son
the story of the Red son
the story of the Red son
the stor again employed as a groundwork to a dominating the entrance to the sea

BONNETS AND GOWNS, fine applique embroidery of iridescent metal coro, this serving as a Lorder to the feet of the skirt and as an outline to the revers, yeke and cuffs of the fo-lero. The hat is of finely plaited straw lero. The hat is of finely plaited straw in a biscuit shade and has sears of



nareissus green and violet silks twisted round the crewn, tying in a cluster of light and dark violet plumes at the left

The hats now in evidence are marked by conspicuous colors, reals and greens leading, and a jumble of flowers, feathers, talle and chiffen. In addition to the foregoing are all kinds of hat ornaments in gold, jet, steel and jeweled effects. Aigrets are also in favor, as are glace, gauze and moire ribbons. The tendency is to mass the trimming to one side, though there are exceptions to this The shapes are as varied as the trimmings. There are small hats and large hats and toques without number, There are also sailer hats with medium low crowns. ALICE VARSUM,

Bicycle in African War,

One would scarcely expect to find bicycles and a bicycle club in the heart of Africa and 600 miles from any railread. One club in Balawayo, Matal cleland,

for a Kaffir can outran a horse every

In one instance a bicycler put to rout a whole impi (a camp) of Kaffirs, who evidently never had seen a bicycle be-fore, and this man, who came nearer to the camp than he had had any intention of doing, and who was much alarmed for his own safety when he realized where he was, took heart again when he saw these Kaffirs throw up their hands as if in consternation, and, utter ing savage sounds and noises, jump to their feet and run for their lives. evidently thought the devil was after them. - New York Press.

For Domestic Wos.

One of the guides at the capitol had an amusing experience. A countryman was shown the wonders of the whispering gallery and the stone which deadem

After the usual experiment was completed, he astonished the guide by saying: "Mister, kin a body git a stone see, my wife gits cantankerous at times, an she kin talk pow'ful hard when she gits started. If I could git one o' them things ter stan on out in our kitchen, be willin ter pay well fer it."-

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Articles which represent ginal deas wrought out in the handwork of the giver have largely taken the place of Easter cards as Easter offengs. Sometimes these articles are made with pencil and brush guided by my artist's hand, but often they represent fancy hand, but often they represent fancy needlework, for the great majority of men understand needlework kind or another. The Standard Lasigner presents these helpful hints muce I lain

Darning needles and darning cotton





as things may well be, but they suggest a novel and at the same time at-tracione darning case which all women given to domestic affairs will appreci-The durning case in question is made of eardboard covered with white in wash silk and edged with linen cord. On the inside are two crossed ribbons holding at place a winder of black daru ing cotton and one of white. On the other side are pieces of pinked flamel for a needlebook, filled with darning

comparatively new and takes up much |cm out fer cuttln' timber; Jess staid comparatively new and takes up must call out for cutth' finther; jess staid with a pencil dependant from it, which the point is often seen. The ball can be made of again, and can be highly decorated or strain and can be highly decorated or simply made. A piece of cardboard cut circular is needed for the foundation.

This is largeor small according to the on it. Of course many more articles are ball 6 inches in diameter will be large enough fer everything, and some may he made as triall as 3 inches across.

Divide off the linen into as many compartments as there are articles by drawing a light pencil line which the rib-hous will hide afterward. Mark the names of the gartnents with indelible ink or outline them with wash silk.

Cover the cardboard on one side with be thrust into it. Put over this a layer of cheesecloth or scrim to make a smooth underlayer for the linen or silk. Cut the linen large enough to allow the edges to be turned in, and also cut another piece to cover the back of the ball. Use another piece of cardboard for the back, cover it with the linen intended for this purpose. Then cover the front piece of card with its own piece of linen and overhor the two together, afterward bindie, the edges with narrow ribbon or



THE LAUNDRY PIN BALL.

Abbon across to hide the pencil marks and fasten them in the middle with a small rosette. If the ribbon straps are put on before the two pieces of card are overhanded together, the needle can be ron through the resette to the card and the thread drawn tightly, thus drawing in the ball at the middle, giving it com that the shape of a tomato. Rib-bons are attached at the top to bang the bag up, and all around the edge between the two pieces of cardboard are runpins to make a horder when not in use.

The size of one's eard is a matter of sate. One authority in such matters ells that the card most used at present a 814 inches long and 234 inches wide. then used. A pretty size in a small card
a inches long and 2 inches wide.

The bespangled riders who guide a or more of horses at terrific speed about the saw-dust circus rings have been considered for generations the most skillful and picturesque horsemen in the world. An entirely new and far more difficult problem in first declared her intention to join the driving has been devised and satisfact Greek. Church. The Emperor made totlly solved in Germany.

The feat is rendered especially diffialt by combining the difficulties of driving four horses abreast with that of minaging a very elongated findern. The team is made up of ten horses, and a single horse at the apex of this at the Berlin court,

curious pyramid.
This remarkable team was devised by William Wesner, of Vienna, and by lillin driven repeatedly. He has perormed several feats in fancy driving with his team before the Emperor of Jermany and the Emperor of Austria. nonarchs. The performance is easily the most difficult feat of horsemaniship n the world.

The difficulties of controlling ten horses littelied up in this way may readily be understood. The principal difficulty is that of controlling anhuals driven at such a distance from the man holding the relus. The distance of the leader in this case is fully thiry-tive feet from the driver's box,

The strange team is controlled with eight reins. Two reins are carried to each set of horses harnessed abreast. Mr. Wesner not only controls this con-trol to the controls the conplicated ream in straightaway driving, the form of the figure eight. This feat, I the driver asserts, he can perform horses, however wild. New York World,

As I drove up to the cable where I expected to remain all night there linen, embroidered with tiny blossoms | Were sounds of cryling, and upon enterlng I found a woman weeping bitterly, "Are you in trouble?" I asked, "I reckon I be. Ef et's trouble ter

lose th' hes' son yo' got."

"Excuse me, madam. I had been di-

orner same are pieces of pinked namer of a needlebook, filled with darning rected to your house to stay all night, needles of all sizes. Ribbon hinges hold

the parts together, and a button on one side and a loop on the other keep them when I'm weepln' Sal kin cook, an' the case, also a little holder for a thimble, but without either the case is still duein the hight. Yo' see, my son has a great convenience.

The laundry pin ball is something less died. He was the smartest man in the State, I reckon. He fess died. He war th' smartest young th' paper sed th' bes' food for th' brain war phosphorus, an' th' almanac sed Let of things the maker intends to put matches war made o' th' some stuff on it. Of course many more articles are put on th' ends o'th' sticks. So I jess used than are mentioned on the one to hought 'lin a hull hox o' matches, an which attention is here called, but a lo et em all. E died befor night, We'll hey th' funeral airly in th' mornfeller as with thet plece bout phaspho-York World.

Old Zimmerhaekle's Observations.

A stern reality--A ship's rudder. The vowels are A. E. I. O. U. Prin doally the basi three. The blggest fool is he who fools him self, and he does that who attempts to

fool other's. It is an open question whether the brewery or the torpid liver is responable for the most headaches.

calls for an explanation,

get a vest or a pautry to get pants,-

Mrs. Rangraft's Sharel. Mrs. Bancroft, the wife of the histolan, when staying in London, went on day to an afternoon umsicale at Mayfair. On the way she was attracted by a display of shawls in a Regent Street window, says the Illustrated American, and, stopping the cab, went into the shop and bought one, throwng It over her shoulders to wear to the ocial gathering. The astonished tloating through the drawing rooms with a placard on her back bearing the

words, "Very Cheap." The Hardships of Labor.

Pat- Ye'll have to get a new night watebman, sorr. Offl be lavla yez Saturday. Bunk President-Wby, what's the

uatter, Patrick? Pat-Shure, this place is on a strate where there's so many noises Oi can't zet me slape, Boston Herald.

A Keen Observer.

"A medical Journal says there are from 40,000 to 80,000 germs in an ordis usry oyster."

Singular! That's from 40,000 to 80,

000 more than there are in a church fair oyster stew."—Cleveland Plain-

Hogan, the retired pugilist, nself a handy man in relievlistress prevailing among the ed in Chicago. He conducts there, and feeds from 1,000 Lab a suce

VEL FANCY WORK, A MAN WHO DRIVES TEN-IN-HAND, WHY WILLIAM HATER THE GREEK. The Leader is Thirty-five Feet from the Holder of the Italia.

Holder of the Italia. ing the Greek Church.

The former Princess Sobhlu of Prin sin, now Crown Princess of the Hellenes and Duchess of Sparta, bas not been on good terms with her imperial and imperious brother from the day, three or four years ago, when she but the Duchess, after explaining that as this. The specific gravity of th she had been in no way coerced, either

The Cretan incident afforded th be blockeded at once. The Crown Princess of the Hellenes has become one of the most popular women of Athens, where she leads all move ments to benefit womankind an aid the poor. Of late she has become the patroness of a society for the intro-duction of a new nutional dress. She is also at the Pud of an organization for furnishing Profesome food to the poor at cost price, and the poor school children receive fre moonday needs at her expense every day in the year, Chicago Tribune.

GRAND OPERA IN BELGIUM.

Prices Ridiculously Low Two Perform unces for a Nickel.

Liege, Belginm, has a grand opera, of which a correspondent of the Musi but has succeeded in driving them in [rad Courier gives this amusing account] The brices are low, ranging from \$1.25 down to 10 cents. On Mondays after eight weeks' training with any performances are given at half price. which brings the cheapest sents down to 5 cents. What would the boxbold ers of the Metropolitan Opera House say to onem at 5 cents? And you get two operas at that, for they like to give you your money's worth here. "Williano Tell" and "Faust" are on to-night "Carmen" and "Troyatore" to motroxy Wagner is not given at all, and other German composers very setdom. Massenet and Saint-Saëns are great favorites. The opera house is a large old building, atterly devoid of ventilation. If you want to know what stale air is "guaranteed gennine" sit through shut when the case is hung up. A pair of small seissors can be hung from you kin sleep in th' loft, where yo' same air that the grand-parents of the same air that the grand-parents of the present opera-goers breathed thry years ago. It is there to stay: it can't get out, as there is no outlet for it.

To Render from Weather-Proof.

Countless attempts have been made to deal with the rust problem in iron structures. A new process has been factured at Paris, and comes from the suggested which consists in treating hands of an artist who desires his the iron with a solution of ferro-eyan-ide. This forms a coating of cyanide of iron that is stated to be uniform and impermeable, and of such a nature as to effectively protect the iron so covered. The solding is mixed with flaxseed varnish, to which has been added a little turpentine or benzol, so as to cause a very homogeneous so's I kin go ter town an sue the emulsion which ear be applied with out difficulty. The evaporation of the rus for th' brain fer damages," New alcohol leaves the tlaxseed varnish which forms a coat and protects the eyanide of Iron which is deposited upon the metal. The iron requires no preparation for this treatment beyond removing any rust that may already have been formed, and which may be too thick to admit of the action of the ferroscyanide, From Industries and Iron.

Tennessee Lawyers Max Ween The right of counsel to shed tears

highest personal privilege. Indeed, if Why, no, my son, you wouldn't go to counsel have tears at command, it may a collar factory to get cholera any be seriously questioned whether it is more than you would go to a vestry to not his professiona' duty to shed them whenever proper eccasion arises, and the trial Indice would not feel constrained to interfere unless they are indulged in to such excess as to impede, embarrass or delay the business before the court."-From Case and comment.

Fountain Pens.

Fountain pens are rather older than ost people imagine. As long ago as of this sort, tried It, and wrote to Gen guests at the musleifle were edited by the sight of the elegant Mrs. Banerott Va., asking him to get one of them. The ben was of gold and the ink tube of effver, and, according to Jefferson's let ter, the maker was a Richmond watch repairer, named Cowan. The price, he understood, was \$5. The first Amerienn patent for a fountain pen granted in 1830, to one Douglass Hyde. but the earliest English patent was Issued twenty-one years before," -Scien-

Boiling Mud.

A lake of bolling mild two mile in elremnference, exists in the Islands of Java near Salo. Masses of soft Jato mud continually rise and fall and linge mud-bubbles like bullsons explode with reports like guns, at the rate of three a minute.

Fornishing the Example.

"Who is that young woman near the other end of the table, who has been talking about correct taste in act?" "Which young woman? There are

eoveral." "The one with the wooden tootbuck in her mouth."-Chicago Tribune.

BATH IN THE DEAD SEA. The Water is Remarkably Buoyant, but Not Good to Taste

A tourist who visited the Holy Late a few years ago wrote as follows "Reaching at last this most remark able of all the sens and lakes on the globe (the Dead Sea) we prepared to expect to take ugain. I had previously Greek Church. The Emperor made strenuous opposition to this resolve, ees, but never did I enjoy such a bati ees, but never did I enjoy such a bati water is such, from its holding in sofu by her husband or his family, to take then so large a proportion of salt, 269 the step, quietly put an end to the per cent, that one floats upon its sur discussion by embracing the faith of face like a cork. At the time there The tanden is complicated by the horses, four lorses abreust to begin with, with a term of three horses in front of these, two immediately before these. and that with wonderful case, but that I could actually walk in the water Kaiser the first opportunity to pun'sh sinking only to the shoulders. Stoude Princess Sophia and her husband. It the bather allow the water to get into was he who proposed that the Piracus his eyes or mouth he would suffer con be blockeded at once. The Crown siderable abatement in his en joyment, on account of its ex tremely salt, bitter and irritating na ture. No tish can live in this seat various kinds of ducks alroad here at certain seasons of the year. The water was as clear as ordinary sea water; its temperature was agreeable, and it had in oily feeling." New York Times,

LOST HER DIAMOND TEETH.

The Two Front Ones Were Extracted by Burglars in Order to Get the Stones

Mrs. Calvin, whose husband is engaged by the commission business in San Francisco, went to Portland, Oregon, to visit her sister some time ago-Mrs. Calvin, who is a handsome woman, became a few years ago utim of a fad that prevailed at that time. She had two valuable dlar monds set in her upper front teeth, so that when she parted lips in a smile, the sparkling gems shone resplendent ly. Her peculiar adormment attracted considerable attention, for it was

something out of the ordinary. Mrs. Calvin was alone in her sister's house one afternoon, when the door mons and admitted two men, who claimed they were plumbers sent by the owner to inspect the house. Mrs. Calvin was leading them to the kitchen, and when in the dining-room they seized her, placed a chloreformed handkerchief to her nose and rendered her unconscious, Then with forceps they extracted the two teeth in which the diamonds were set and left the place, San Francisco Call,

Costly Charcoal Thread.

As a matter of curiosity, the United States Consul, at Ghent, reports to the State Department that the most expensive product in the world is the char coal thread employed for incandescent lamps. It is for the most part manuname to remain unknown, in order to facture. It is by the gramme requivalent to 15^{1}_{2} grains) that this product i sold at wholesale. In reducing its price to the basis of pounds, it is easily found that the filaments for lamps of twenty candles are worth \$8,000 pc pound, and that for lamps of thirty candles they are worth \$12,000 per pound. The filaments for lamps of three candles are so light that it would require nearly 1.500,000 of them to weigh a pound, and their total length would be one hundred and eightyseven miles. Golden Days,

Steal was sitting on his hamiches be-Steal was sitting on his hamiches bed cate times of bluish tone are the favorite side the banjo which Bob, the son of There are "again," a new pale gray the house, usually plays. Small laid blue, "Sapphine," which somewhat rescaled that by touching the strings scales the robin's egg in color; silver with his paws he could make them gray, or, if your taste is for something sound. It was remembered afterward more decided, ask tor "blen du roi." that the car always came into the room when Bob played, but that was sup be inclosed in some small device, circle posed to have been because the boy oblong, or what you finely so long as it made a great pet of him, New York is quite small. This is placed in the posed to have been because the boy Sun.

The Old Lady in " American Notes," Mrs. Mary Ann Reed, Who died at

the Hartford Retreat for the Insanc Thomas Jefferson saw a contrivance had been in the institution for fifty two monograms are veritable werks of art, years. She was the "little lady" referred to by Charles Dickens in his ng to her is as follows: "I am an an tedlluvian, sir.' I thought the best thing to say was that I had suspected laid on by hand, after which it is again as much from the first. Therefore I said so. 'It is an extremely proud and think it was, ma'am? I rejoined. sklp, smirked, and sidled down the gallery in a most extraordinary man ner. Her delnslon was a pleasant one and she was always amiable and do cile. New York Tribute.

A Star On His Phiz.

"Of do not mind the threats av 'im Mr. Hogan explained, "as much as the insultin' style av bls remarks."
"And fhwat did be say?" asked Mr

Grogan. "He says to me, 'Hogan,' says he etis a great notion I have to jump on ou and knock your face into shape."

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A gentleman of Mount Vernon sit.
It girlly any-fourth of an inch more in thing in his library one evening hourd a curlous saund in the parlor below. ting in his library case evening means a curious sound in the parlor below. The rest of the family had gone to held. The sound was rather anxient, being the same shape. The extra writing in the same shape. The extra writing in the woods of the woods of the woods of the woods. The man who hopes to get into heaven by proxy will find himself on the wrong side of the door when it closes for the last time.

Black eyes are all right, texcent the left onesi and so are the blue ones, but it is a combination of the two that it is a combination of the two that is is a combination of the two that it is a combination of the two that is is a combination of the two that is the combined to shed tears a find the solution was fittine amission, across the same shape. The extra wierfa gives a humming in various notes, broken by finde twangs, he concluded to get down stairs softly and peered into the partor. There in the moonlight which showe it is folded and placed in the partor. There in the moonlight which showe on the paint to place the same shape. The extra wierfa gives the same shape. The extra wierfa gives the parter rather a "band of the wood in the partor. There in the moonlight which show it is folded and placed in the partor. There in the moonlight which shows one its folded and placed in the partor. There in the moonlight which shows its folded and placed in the partor. There in the moonlight which shows its folded and placed in the partor. There in the moonlight which shows its folded and placed in the partor. There in the moonlight which shows its folded and placed in the partor. There in the moonlight which shows its folded and placed in the partor. There in the moonlight which shows its folded and placed in the partor. There in the moonlight which shows its folded and placed in the partor. There in the moonlight which shows its folded and placed in the partor. There in the moonlight which shows its folded and placed in the partor. There in the moonlight which shows its folded and placed in the partor. There in the moonlight which shows its folded and placed in the partor. There in the moonlight which shows its folded and placed in the partor. There in the moonlight which shows its folded and placed in the partor. There in the partor is folded and placed in the partor. There in the moonl

> The menogram, fashien decrees, shall center of the sheet, alout held an inch from the upper coles. If you wish your residence also on the pager, the mono grain is moved to the left and the ad dress stanmed at the right, but rather so fine and dainer are they. All m made from dies, which gives the raised 'American Notes," The passage relat appearance. Those which are illumi nated are first stamped on the paper without color. The ground color is then stamped with the required Liouze or

color pleasant thing, she to be an inner. For use on men's stationery, con-diluvian, said the old lady. 'I should cludes the authority quoted, come monograms of very different character. The old lady kissed her hand, gave another designs are note; belder and are not inclosed. Bronze is here the facerite medium also. The paper is there conservative in form. A specimen of their size measures 6 inches in length and 414 inches in width. It will readily be seen that chyclop's for this paper will be nearer square in shape, as it is allowable to fold paper but once. They have either a square thap or one very sharply pointed. The envelopes in all cases re main unstamped with the monogram, although if you so desire the residence address may appear thereon without eriously compromising you, but the seal must be a reproduction of the dic used for the monogram, and the wax match the color used in it. The latest text used in visiting cards is the Roman.

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Before injecting coment, pump up the tire. If you don't, the inner tube will be flabby, like this,



and the cement will not get inside of

it, where the repair strip lies.

After the tire was been repaired, and inflated ready for riding, if it still leaks don't stick the injector into the nuncture again, because that will puncture the repair strip itself, like this,



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the grip.

The town committee will meet next Monday evening.

Miss Bennett has returned from a visit

to Lexington, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sperry have

come back to Cranford to live. C. C. Hoffmeier is building a 7 roon bense on Union avenue, south side.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Adams, have begrap housekeeping in the old Adams Insuestend.

S. Percella is building two houses on Holly street. Burns, of Elizabeth is the

Miss Florence Purcell is at home from Wilson college, near Pittsburg, Penn., for the Easter vacation.

The Epworth League will meet to evening at the residence of W.n. Howell, on Union avenue. Geo. G. Teller will build a fine house

on Orchard street. Michael Burns, of Elizabeth has the contract, and C.C. Hoffmeier will do the plumbing. The Rev. W. J. Judd assisted at the

Friday evening meeting at the Presby terian chapel. He also made the prayer at the communion service on Sunday.

Posters are out announcing the Union Rose Company's entertainment for admitted last Sanday: Mr. and Mrs Thursday, April 22. The show will Blauvelt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Day, consist of first class variety artists, under the management of Harry S Sander-

Miss Agusta Shirley Hughes, daughter of Wm. Hughes, and the Rev. Wm. night, Messrs Edward Everett, Dedrich Botsford Judd. pastor of Trinity M. E. | Kreic and Judson Voorhis being present church, Paterson, are to be married this Bills to the amount of \$92 were audited evening at 8 o'clock in the Methodist and ordered paid. Some sidewalks and evening at 8 o'clock in the Methodist and ordered paid. Some sidewalks and ture made no appropriation this year to however, the weight fell as planned, church, Cranford. The Rev. W. J. crosswalks were ordered built and the keep the state laboratory going, and it is save that the string broke. Later the Judd, the groom's father, will officiate. Admission to the church will be by card.

that, while he got down to look for some

The Union Paper Co. will set up one ly used as a sash and blind factory. It month's work during the next thirty

orre should be able to get at the equity culations of those who have charge of road repairs.

The Country Club is to have a smoker on Tuesday, the 13th

Mr. and Mrs. Cuthbert, have returned to Cranford after a winter spent in the The motion was not seconded.

Wire for the fire alarm system is 'eximmediately.

C. Winckler is to erect a fine residence Miss Annie Husten of New York is

er parents in Cranford. P. D. Van Saun's father was buried

ast Monday at Pompton, N J. He Mrs. L. V. P. Brymer is very ill with lived to be 93 years old. Mrs. Elliott Ballustier is convalescent

after a severe illness. She is a guest at the residence of Kenyon Messick. The officers of the Presbyterian Sun day School were to be elected last night

at the residence of Dr. McConnell. Rehearsals are progressing nicely fo the minstrel show to be given by members of the Country Club some time in May.

church held a meeting last night. The annual parish meeting is to be held this evening

meeting at the Presbyterian church two elders are to be elected and all the vari ous church societies are to report. Jas. W. Ferguson is on his feet again

School matters will probably begin to move forward when he arrives on deck.

The Rev. Dr. Greene's sermon or "The Public Schools from a Christian Point of View" is spoken of as some thing particularly good. He thinks the the church as well as of the republic.

The following named are the new members of the Presbyterian church Mr. and Mrs. Bartow, Mr. and Mrs Beebe, Mrs. Schwegler, Miss Josephs Mrs. Severns and Miss Mamie Littell.

The road board held a meeting last was discussed. After adjournment J.

chasel on the top of a step ladder yester. It was agreed that the worst offenders among the abutting property owners down, and striking his wrist cut a had authorize the road, board to build or regash, which will prevent his working for pair and assess the cost on the property owners.

ing owned by Wm. Hughes and former should put in a particularly busy will not be finished, but will be set up days. Spring is here, the roads are in der examinations at the town's expense, and cool, level headed men must be had preparatory to making the numerous had shape, and April and May are the in the cases of the two children last to small changes and adjustments always two months in the year when read re be taken sick. The amusing feature of **Recessary in the case of new machinery. pairs are easiest, cheapest and most ef specially machinery designed for a new feetive for the balance of the driving the reporters struggled with the word process of manufacture. The company season. The tendency always is to start "bacteriological." the dark ady receiving inquiries for sam show and and make slow progress until reading the motion finally adopted, fell leries the emperer addressed one of his ples and prices of the paper they expect the work begins to be hurried by com- over the word three times and then gave blaints, so that the work is not finished it up. The suit of Contractor Waters against until the ground begins to harden and a The township of Cranford for \$22,000,do June sun turns to fine dust much of the ferred payments on sewer contract, goes fresh earth used in repairs, instead of ala trial in Elizabeth before a referee to lowing it to pack and harden smoothly Any. The difference arose through the las would be the case if the repairs were the court of Emperor Menclek of Abystania, says that the feet and hands of lister of state. "His is only the civilization, as well as would be the case if the repairs were the court of Emperor Menclek of Abystania, says that the feet and hands of lister of state. "His is only the civilization, and the court of the set's estimates. The township has offered by the dasky monarch are of an unusual two months are worth at least thirty for by the estimates, which he refuses to per cent more than when the same admirer of President Carnot and sent a poleon." By Professor W. M. Sioane, admirer of President Carnot and sent a professor with the same admirer of President Carnot and sent a professor with the same admirer of President Carnot and sent a professor with the same admirer of President Carnot and sent a professor with the same admirer of President Carnot and sent a professor with the same admirer of President Carnot and sent a professor with the same admirer of President Carnot and sent a professor with the dasky monarch are of an unusual state of State. This is only the cevinization of Roman history. "In the dasky monarch are of an unusual state of State and State a for by the estimates, which he refuses to per cent more than when the same wreath to be placed upon his grave.

Arrept. The starting point of the trout amount of work is done in June or July. When some of the native priests saw a damage of work in brighting the starting point of the trout. the was a change of route in building Less labor is required for a given stretch photograph of their ruler, taken by the the sewer, which he agreed to, for which of roadway, and hence less expense is he was to be paid a specified sum per incurred, and the work when finished allowing a European to reproduce his yord for excavation, and specified prices gives better results, is more satis features by means of an instrument infor other kinds of work, making the en ginser who measured his work the arbicle economy is apparent from any point of when least created the materials which ter of his fortunes, as it were. The ref view, and should enter into all the cal-

Crescents, Barnes,

get his report on the situation, etc. * Burden replied very emphatically that be would have nothing to do with Ber gen in the matter under any circum stances. He then moved, in order as be said, to place the matter fairly before them and go on record, that Paul Q Oliver be given the case, and Bergen in structed to turn the papers over to him.

When the question came up as to when they should most again there was pected to morrow, and it will be put up a little scene. Harden thought it hard ly worth while to meet any oftener than Ernest Staeler, a brother of Mrs. F. E. the law required, declaring that the other two committeemen were holding private conferences and deciding in ad vance what action should be taken at spending a few days at the residence of committee meetings, and that it hardly eemed worth, while for him to pretend to participate in the town's business. The other two committeemen objected he'd been informed that they had a pri-

vate or direct telephone wire between their residences, and could consult as often and for as long as they wished without anyone's knowing anything about it. At that Endicott flared up a the outside so that an apparatus could little and said. "I deny it" Embree tried to demonstrate to Harden that that could not be true, and before they got through talking the atmosphere cooled considerably. On Embree's motion the committee adjourned to Friday night of The trustees of the Presbyterian

The board of health convened at 7.30, all members being present. The satis-On Friday evening after the prayer factory progress of the diphtheria cases was reported, and the methods used to prevent the spread of the disease detailed Dr. Sherman Cooper's bill for \$1 for services in this connection was reand will be ready for business shortly. ferred to the township committee for payment

Dr. Harrison reported that the sanitary condition of the public schools was very satisfactory.

Orders were given for a thorough in spection of several cosspools in town public school system is the bulwark of People who throw sink water and slops the pulley tackle, and the whole thing into the cutters are to be ordered to stop, came to grief. Then the carpenter began it, and the gutters are to be disinfected

Dr. Harrison, brought my the question of having bacteriological examinations and 130 feet high, and from this posimade of matter from the throats of the tion throw into the smokestack a weight diphtheria cases which seemed to be tied to a string. The wind was blowing well to determine whether it were safe a gale, but this did not discourage the to allow the children to go to school, or man, and he, with the two foremen, asmingle with other children. These ex | cended the tower for performance No. 3. aminations have heretofore been made at the state laboratory, free of exense, to the local authorities. But the legislacondition of the sidewalks and streets now closed. The question was whether the work should be ordered done at some A. Hibson appeared to make a vigorous private laboratory, at a probable cost of A. D. Godown, who works for John kick about the condition of the board from three to five dollars for each ex-Wherson the carpenter left a heavy walks in the vicinity of his residence, amination. When the doctor had explored and explored the shovel engineer, will Sayplained that there was no known way to der, from Chicago. He has had an expected a table spoonful of butter and 2 of decide when the danger of infection perionee in work in high places, for flour until smooth; add to the milk, and ceased except by these examinations, and whenever the steel cable, 140 feet above stir until it thickens. Then add 2 tableplained that there was no known way to thing else he wanted. As he put his should be notified to repair the walks ceased except by these examinations, and flot on the first step of the ladder to as immediately, and on their failure to do that two or three examinations might cend, the chiselfell off the ladder, edge so a petition in the usual form would prove necessary in a given case, the town committeemen were appalled, and Mr. Harden made a little speech on forth on its regular business. economy. Mr. Embree wanted to leave: The local authorities who have charge it to the physician to decide whether the coment works seem to be born acrobats, of their machines this week in the build of the roads in Cranford and Westfield circumstances would justify incurring and they work far up in the air as easily the expense, but the doctor wouldn't as on the ground, so that when repairs have it so. It was finally decided to or are needed on the towers or cables

The secretary, in

King Menelek.

M. Vanderheym, a well known jour-of his master's vagaries. "We French nalist of Paris, who spent some time at are more civilized than our monarch," correspondent, they upbraided him for who has created the materials which make the work possible. Don't tell me such nonsense again, or I'll have you

My love is like is like a rosa Kissed by the morroug dew, Yet never rose brief summer knows

A SMOKESTACK PROBLEM.

Many Schemes That Failed Before the

High Chimney Was Painted. At the cement works on the west shore of Hempstead harbor there is a smokestack 123 feet high and 3 feet in to his statement of the case and he said | diameter which has long needed painting. The manager thought the time had come to dispose of the jeb. foremen, the shovel engineer and a young carpenter set, their wits to work to contrive a way of getting a rope up through the pipe's interior and down be rigged to hoist the painter.

> a pigeon loose to fly up inside of the stack, but this solved only half the problem. Another workman suggested a small balloon. The first one to formulate what seemed a feasible plan was the head foreman, who fastened 10 feet of small brass chain to a rocket, and to that a cord, and then sent them skylarking through the pipe. As a spectacle it was fine, but the heat from the powder burned off the chain, and the was left at its starting point. Then the younger foreman tried. He had made a kite having two strings, one of which went through a pulley attached near the kite, which had a small iron weight fastened to its upper end, the intention being to fly the kite until it was directly over the smokestack, and then lower

was time for it to be useful, when it urned a some sault, tangling itself in the day with the sole idea of memorizto talk. He, too, remembered boyish pastines and believed they could be turned to account. His idea was to ascable tower, 90 feet

To throw a two pound weight fastened to a string was no easy matter, and exceedingly difficult to ke foothold on the tower. After three trials, carpenter tried again, easting the weight

the ground, needs tarring Snyder gets a spoonfuls of dry bread crumbs, the yolks paint pot, swings himself astride the of 2 raw eggs and a tablespoonful of

there has never been any necessity to go outside of the regular force. - New York

Apropos of Napoleon's lack of deli

Two of his old college chums were them chanced to mention Baron Mun-

She fooked up brightly.
"Oh," she said, "Charley knows
Baron Munchausen!" And silence fell. - Exchange

WHAT MY LOVE IS LIKE.

So fair, my love, as you.

And when viie winter wiits the leaf
And the pink petals come to grief,
Stay, love, and shares the rose.

My love both boson like the snow, Less cold and doubly fair. But when earth's wintry discrement go, When spring breathes in the air. And flowers suring to these the sight, Love rules the heart with added might. Stay, love, and shame the snow.

My love's clark eye shines like a star When the rude day has fled.

Aye, fairer far, thy avatar
Bring the same on my head.

The star, that distant fides, is who
To shrink from rivaling thy excess tay, beyond shame the star.

-J. L. Heaton in "The Quitting Bee,"

One of the Italians suggested letting

the weight down into the interior. The kite worked beautifully until it

When the rigging to hoist the painter framework of the traveler and paints chopped parsley. Take from the fire, the cable as the traveler goes back and

Napoleon's Lack of Delicacy.

court ladies, not renowned for purity, with the words, "You are fond of men, I understand." "Yos. When they are polite," was the rejoinder. At Erfurt Talleyrand gave the same explanation

A Nobie Acquaintance

She was very proud of her husband's tled friends.

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What one needs in practice is to have a distinct object or aim in view. It may be precision, brilliancy, velocity, evenness or lightness. It would be well if each student were to make out for himself a study plan, with the finger exercises and portions of pieces to be practiced each day, with the object aimed at in each day's practice.

ing the notes, the second day to secure correctness of touch, time, fingering and dynamic signs, the next day aiming at velocity forte, the next day velocity piano, and so on, including the different aims to be embodied in the study, the progress made in each day's practice would be far more satisfactory than if one divided the attention on the different points which tegether constitute per-

In the laginning of practice on any passage aim at one thing at a time. Later the practice may take in two or more aims, till at last the fingers auto matically perform their duty, leaving the mind free to cenecive the interpre tation.

Deviled Clams.

Drain 25 clams free from their region, which will be more easily done by pourvery tine. Scald a cup of milk. Rub to gether a table spoonful of butter and 2 of flour until smooth; add to the milk, and mix well tegether, stir in the clams, then add salt and pepper to taste. The clams may furnish all the salt necessary. Fill shells, brush the clam mixture with the beaten yolk of an egg, sprinkle with bread crumbs and brown in a hot oven Serve on beds of water cresses.



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vironment.

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