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with expression and taste, these points India relief fund. METHOLIST.

The Lord's supper will be served and members received at next Sunday mornvice will be held at the usual hour. The topic at the Epworth League meeting will be Repentance, Mark 6, 12; Luke 13, 25; Acts 3 19; Acts 17, 39 E.W. Rogers will lend. A postponed Liceting of the Sunday school board will be held on Monday evening, class meetings on Tuesday evening and the usual prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

The pastor's subject for Sunday morning will be Why Join the Church? It will be communion Sunday. In the evening there will be a prelude. Shall can be reserved at Dervall's drag store be Serving Two Masters. The Christian Endeaver topic will be Christian Enterprise Jonah 3, 4 (0) Miss Lucy With this concert the society will close their first season, which has been a Worth will lead. The women's regular monthly meeting will be held at Miss Arrangements are now being perfected Bridges on Monday at 3 p m The subject at the Wednesday evening prayer meeting will be Lest Opportunities; it will be led by the pastor. On Sunday morning, May 9. Miss Moffett will make an address on missions, which will take the place of the pastor's ser

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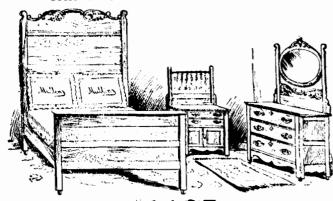
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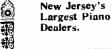
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The demostration in honor of Gen eral Grant's memory Tuesday was the most noteworthy affair of the kind ever witnessed in this country. When the nation's here was laid to rest twelve years ago the procession that formed to do him honor was the most impressive seen up to that time. From almost every State came civil and military delegations to pay their tribute to the dead soldler. During the entire day the streets resounded with the tread of the mighty host. The climax had apparently heen reached.

On Tuesday, however, the spectacle of August 8, 1885, mighty as it was, was completely eclipsed. All the arrangements for the funeral pageant invincible as Commander-in-Chief of two were made within a space of two the armies of the Union, calm and con-For the dedication services plans have been under way for months



PRESIDENT MIKINLEY great life never ends. Great deeds are imperishable; great names immortal."

Every road leading into New York poured in its quota of guests who came to attend the Grant memorial exercises. an anchorage off the stately mausoleum of Grant. Boatload after boatload of officers, sailors and marines came ashore from these great fighting machines and helped to swell crowds that came trooping in from every direction. The streets were thronged with a cos-mopolitan class of visitors. Every class and condition was represented. When the last visitor, attracted by the exercises arrived. New York had within its limits the foremost representatives of the Nation's chivalry, its statecraft, its genius and its weath.

The President of the nation delivered the cration at the tomb, dedicating the imposing memorial. Mr. McKinley came as the city's chief guest of honor, and was the leading figure in the ceremonies. General Horace Porter as president of the Grant Monnment Association, presented the tomb to the city. Mayor Strong in a brief speech accepted the tomb on behalf of the city. The exercises were opened at 11 o'clock by Bishop Newman, of Wash-



GEN. HORACE PORTER, Chairs an of the Grant Monument Associa-tion, largely through whose exertions the monument was built.

ington, who delivered a prayer. The Bishop was one of General Grant's closest friends. Archbishop Corrigan. closed the demeation exercises with a benediction. President McKinley viewed the military and civic procession from a stand overlooking West Drive.

The President's Address A tremendous cheer greeted the appearance of President McKinley, fresh faced and buttoned tightly to the chin.

But the President spoke without his nat. Here is his address:—

"Fellow citizens: A great life, dediented to the weitare of the nation, here finds its earthly coronation. Even if this day lacked the impressiveness of ceremony and was devoid of pageautry. it would still be memorial, because it is the anniversary of the birth of one of the most famous and best-beloved of

ed or more grandfully accepted by a sther veteran organizations, and the free people than the beautiful structure clvic bodies. before which we are gathered. In Long before the land end of the cele-marking the successful completion of this work, we have as witnesses and monstration was under way. The fleet dent officiale of foreign nations, the Governors of States, and the sovereign Governors of States, and the solution of our countries who join in this august tribute to and behind these the merchant marine and transportation vessels.

"Almost tweive Fears have passed since the heroic vigil ended and the brave spirit of Ulyssee S. Grant fearlessly took its fight. Lincoln and stan ton had proceeded him, but of the mighty captains of the war Grant was the first to be called. Sherman and Sheridan survived him, but have since joined him on the other shore. great heroes of the civil strife on land and sea are for the most part now no Thomas and Hancock, Logat and McPherson, Parragut, Dupont and Porter, and a host of others have passes forever from human sight. Those remaining grow dearer to us, and from them and the memory of those who have departed generations yet unborn will draw their inspiration and gather

strength for patriotic purpose. "A great life never ends. Great deeds are imperishable; great names immortal. Gen. Grant's services and charac ter will continue undiminished in influence and advance in the estimation of mankind so long as liberty remains the corner stone of free government and integrity of life the guarantee of good citizenship. Faithful and fearless as a volunieer soldler, intrepid and fident as President of the reunited and strengthened nation which his genius had been instrumental in achieving, he has our homage and that of the world; but brilliant as vas bis public charac ter, we love him all the more for his home life and homely virtues. His individuality, his bearing and speech, his simple ways, had a flavor of rare and unique distinction, and his American-ism was so true and uncompromising that his name will stand for all time as the embodiment of liberty, loyalty, and national unity. Victorious in the work which under D'vine providence he was called upon to do-clothed with allow limitiess power, he was yet one of the people-patient, patriotic and just. Success did not disturb the even balance of his raind, while fame powerless to swerve him from the path of duty. Great as he was in war, he loved peace, and told the world taat honorable arbitration of differences was the best hope of civilization.

"With Washington and Lincoln, Grant has an exalted place in history Every train Sunday and Monday and the affections of the people. To-brought either an organized troop which was to participate in the exertical by those whom he led to victory and by those who accepted his generous terms to see the great parade. Foreign warships crept into the harbor, to be greetships crept into the ships crept into the ships crept into the ships crept into the same crept into the ships crept into t ed with reverherating salutes and then

passed on up the North River to find

Grant, but to testify to the living reality of a fraternal national spirit which has triumphed over the differences of the past and transcends the limitations sectional lines. Its completion,

> "It is right, then, that Gen. Gran should have a memorial commensurate with his greatness and that his last resting place should be the city of his choice, to which he was so attached in life and of whose ties he was not forgetful even in death, it that the great soldler should sleep beside the noble river on whose bank he first learned the art of war, of which he became master and leader without a rivat.

"But let us not forget the glorious distinction with which the metropolls among the fair visterhood of American cities has honored his life and memory. With all that riches and scuipture can do to render the edifice worthy of the man, upon a site unsurpassed for magnific-nce, has this monument been reared by New York as a perpetual record of his illustrious deeds, in the certainty that as time basses, around it will assemble, with gratitude and reverence and veneration, men of all climes, races and nationallties.

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The Procession

The procession reached the grounds at the tomb about the time the dedi-cation exercises were completed. The order to march was given at 10 a. m. by General Grenville W. Dodge, the grand marshal. The start was made from Twenty-fourth street and Madi son avenue, the first, or military, division forming in the side streets east and west of this avenue, from Twenty fourth street up. Over 5,000 regular



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I tould det up an wide on a wadon lite. And my heart stapped, so, as I though of her, dead!

The little white wagon was passing by, A sight that is common chough, you No! No! No! No! Not till today Had I known how it looks to a mother's

With its white, false face to her black grief wed. Crushing her heart with its jugger-mant which. Not till today had I thought how it feels.

The little white waron was passing by, My God. Can it be but an hour age,? How would the stee but, courts now into minutes unending were shert did? So I classy and love her as never before, One thought, one hope, is my trighted every

to be stabled by the hush where a babe lies dead.

That the little white wagons may still And it ver stop at my dark ned floor.

J. L. Heaton in "The quilling free."

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To choose the best you can,
Provided that you do not try.
To around some other man.

Don't crowd, proud mise! your dainty silk Will Elisten none the less Because it comes in contact with A began's intered dress;

A buggar a universed crees, This lovely world was never made For you and me alone; A paulier has a right to tread The pathway to a throne.

Don't crowd the good from out yourheart. By fostering all that's bad, But give to every virtue roon—the host that may be had:
Be en h day's record such a one.
That you may well be proud;
Give each his right, give each his room,
And howe tree to enough.

And never try to crowd, Alice Cary,

AFTER MANY YEARS.

the voice of the dragoon that roused me from my slesta, as he stood by my deck chair, teaseup in hand, as whole some a specimen of young England (five feet eleven in finnuels) as you would meet any day between Port Said and the Gulf of Aden. His fact showed that her has a point of the first seemed continued to the five feet eleven in finnuels as you would meet any day between Port Said and the Gulf of Aden. His fact though he had attained a good position.

There was something touching in her Said and the Gulf of Aden. His fact showed that he was brimming over with a matter of weighty importance, so I gathered my self together and prepared to listen and advise thereon. The property of the first woman, much a degree of feeper for her child-like fidelty. for, being an old stager, I was used to

"Fact is, I've been hard hit," begat the dragoon, sitting down on the deck "Miss Stanton?" I inquired, sympa thetically, for that young woman o her way to marry a planter, had

worked havoe among the unapport priated masculine hearts. "Miss Stanton! No. I mean the wa man who sits next you at table, the one with the beautiful eyes."

"My cabin companion, Mrs. Trim! She is probably going out to join ja husband," I added warningly.

"Oh, no. She's a widow. Hunt the Fourth told me all about it; held an uncle who has a place close to old Trinder's, and he, Dunt, I mean, kie a then well by sight. Old Trinder w. garden, all kinds Tools for Garden, a tile in cotton or something of the art, and dled last year,"

Prices low "Well, you know more about her than I do. Though she is my cash. companion, I have not found her p.a.

"That is just it, one does not get and fererder" with here she won't talk to

"Well, I don't see how I can mate

"But if you were to ask her to tea or something of the sort

"And ask you to tacet her, of course I don't mind; so be here at four to morrow," and I poceeded to ser; a note to Hunt of the Fouth, insideration of his track having knew

Somehow, that tea was not a success, although the cook surpassed him self in teachers, and that subtle the vor of stewed cockronches that pla vades the ship tea was reduced to a minimum.

Hunt contributed many anecdotes of his uncle (who knew old Trinder), but Mrs. Trinder would not be drawn into conversation. The sound of the dressing bell broke

up the party, leaving the dragoon haf-fled in his object, but more in love Canopies for Weddings and Re than ever. He was one of those name who take the who take the complaint seldern, not badly; and Mrs. Trinder, with not Shades and Awnings of every description.

Badly; and sets. Finds the first stalle and monosyllables, was in his eyes the

Dancing Crash rented for parties, perfection of womanhood.

Corners Clemed Refered and Re "You'll come ashore?" said the dra-Carpets Cleuned, Refitted and Re goon, four hours later, as we steam: slowly into harbor at Aden.

J. R. Laggren's CARPET and AWNING Works. I consented, for a coating sup as not a delectable place; but, in spite of amprovading dust, Mrs. Trinder co...d pervading dust, Mrs. Trinder co...d not be persuaded to accompany and we left her surrounded by a and we left her surrounded by a swarm of native merchants, who, with uncerting instinct, marked her as an picture of disappointed hopes. unerring instinct, marked her as an

The journey to the empty tanks was across the Worst-tempered Man, La the course of an eventful life it has been my misfortune to foregation with noney bad-tempered mortals, but this one could give points to any two other men of my acquaintance.

He was an id favored, unwholescenlooking individual, with purfy cheeks and watery eyes, betokening a too great affinity for the instituating 1.2. His carriage had come to grief on the road, and he was standing among the debris apostrophizing. From one or two expressions borne after us on the breeze, we learned with sorrry tage he was to be a fellow pass ago to

On our return to the ship a couple of hours later, I found Mrs. Tearier sitting in her cabin among her postchases, wearing a very frightened ex-pression; she was a titud little take and about as fit to knock about the world alone as an unwedged emants. having evidently been kept in a pand-

box all her life.

"They've put a madianti next does."

dull substance, and e elamatics of I will take any more countries on mar "Sahib! Sahib!" reached one cars riage fees."—Ashiband, Ky., News. through the open grating that headed the partition walls of the two cablus, and I recognized the accents of the

Worst-tempered Man,
"It's only temper," I said, reasour-lugly; "vou will get used to that sort of thing. He's bearing his servant, and you may be sure the boy' is well paid, or he wouldn't stand it. If the man swears too loudy, I'll speak to

"Beating his servant! How dread-ul. Let us go up on deck."

Outside we came upon the white roled "boy" rubbing his shoulders with a smile of entisfaction upon his

face. "Sticks?" I inquired, sympathetically

The "boy" grinned.
"Sahib make plenty bobbery," he

That night, leaning over the prew of the vessel, watching the glianuring fautastic lights in the phosphorescent waters, Mrs. Trinder waxed confiden thal, and I learned the reason of her Journey.

She was unused to travelling, havnever been fifty miles away from home before. Ten years ago sh loved one was inefallible, and her per erds, fully alive to the advirginge of wool, had persuaded her to rearry ofd Tranler; but now that she was on per way to tadia to see, one hare only lo "I have brought your tea." It was they had not corresponded (tleat woods)

There was searthing touching in her

"You have written to say you are

coming?" I inquired,
"Oh, no! I count not do that: it would seem like acking him to marry me. But I know he is in Bombay; I shall see him, and then..." She broke off with a happy smile; then, after a nause continued: "Yes must have thought me stupid and passociable; but every moment of the day I can think has of our meeting and looking for word to it. In the days would only was quarker. They are so terribly

the ter in the evening I reported our conversation to the dragoon, and he took it distinctly had for the little wo than expeised a sample facilitation over him.

The Worst-tempered Man was a source of much atalogauce to the pas semans venerally, and especially to; cabin passenger, who fled from his presence. His language, too, was not always confined to Bindustant, and al though one could not help admirleg it my bounden duty to report him to the captain, who moved him to the post side of the ship, which caused fur ther detectoration in his temper.

One norning we were awakened wish the glad tidings that Bombay was in sight. It for a Mrc. Tender little time to dress and collect her im on the deck, where i placed her later

drawn up from the noble and near the sal, on companion way sat the Worst tempered Man's servant upon two permanianx, brused but cheerful, counting rapids hato a Susal canvas bag. There were a goodly member the price of many leatings.

"So we are really there at last," he gan Mrs. Trinder. Then she suddenly stepped and stared at something in front of her. Following the direction of her eyes, I encountered a portugar tean, and read the assemption in white betters, "Fenthan B. Davenant," Taen 1 understood.

At that insuant the Worst-tempered Man a) peared. The looked at Mrs. eves meet a dawn of recognition broke

"Is it tossible?" he began,

Mrs. 'Cander bewed,
"You have a threshible," I inter-rupted, quickly; "Sindly tell me what time the evening train starts for Poo

tion Mrs. Trinder was half way down

The blow had been a hard one. * escent Hotel. In pourney to one compete the said an end," sine said mournfully.

**Spected the few trees, we commenced don't know what to do or where to come do not know what to do or where to come do not have I do. Von will come with "Everything scens to have come to "But I do. Von will come with me

> have decided on your future," Then I returned to the deck, where I found the drag on standing by his guncase, his face gloomy and clouded, "My leave isn't up for a week yet." he retearked, "so I'm going up country for a big shoot."

"You won't do acything of the sort Mrs. Triader is cooling to stay with

"And her friend too?" I pointed to the deckhouse, where stood the Worst-rempered Man, peg

glass in sand and profamity on his lips. "That is he," I said.
The ecousts cleared from the dra-good's tree instantaneously.

"Mastallah!" he exclaimed.

Financial Horesy to Kontucky.

A newly ordiffical addister of Carter to marry a certain couple, after man aging to wobble through with a she began in a low voice. "Pe's dreadfully violent. Listen."

A strain of 110 hours. the eeremony, wound up as follows A string of Hindustran Inventives, ington, \$5 for this ceremony. I am a mingled with blows fashing on roote free-silver man, but I'll be duried if

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WHEN WE CRITICISE FRIENDS

Kindness of Ignoving Trivial Mis takes In Oar Daily Life.

"There are two kinds of reistales, mistales of two end and trivial mistales," writes Edvard W. Bok in The Ladies' Foure Jearnal. "Undoubtedly the best s, rvice which one friend can render another is to save him from a mistake finable to be serious in its re sults. In such an act lies true friend ship. But in these days of criticism when we are apt to criticise everything and everybody, we are all too apt to trivial and not with correcting. And vet in calling attention to them we of Not one of us, even the most good na tured, likes to have his mistakes point ed out. We may appear not to mind corrections and accept them with a smile but it is human hature to smart under correction, although some of us may be clever enough to coneeal the smart; hence the fewer mistakes we call atten-

tion to in others the Letter. Two-thirds of the mistakes we make are trivial. Their correction is unita-pertant. Why then notice them? Yet some people do, and do so constantly. A person speaks of having done a certain thing on Thursday, when in reality it was done on Wednesday. If no imper-tant point is is a lead, why call attentant point i. i. a ly d, why call attention to the metake? What good does i do to have the exact day set right? It is a matter of no importance, so why insist upon correcting the trivial error? Stauch fric galeys have often been pricked by the model of tecless correc-tion. It is a gale att-this art of learning to allow others to be mistaken when the mistake is unimportant. Few learn it, but these who do are among the most comfortable friendsone can have.

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Grover Cleveland was cautious enough to leave his address behind. But nobody seems to care.

Brvan savs Cleveland surrendered the government to Wall street. So he did,—bad 'coss to him!

In this uncertain political climate it is just as well to remember that and pulpit and people, and detested as to elections there are others.

Bill Peaseley says that two of the most beautiful things in nature are sunshine and snow, but that the tions had reached an agreement for combination is just a trifle beyond the sake of international harmony.

Grover Cleveland for a third term. But Cleveland can never be elected again, says Henry Watterson. And Henry is right.

In holding the breathless attention of the public the base ball umpire is quite as big a man as Edhem Pasha. Oue is full of phosphorus and the other is full of Bosphorns.

Please do not forget that there is such a thing as being too good a business man or too good a housekeeper to be a true success as either; nervous prostration and an untimely grave are the result of over-work, whether mental or physical. And this is a case of Satan rebuking sin.

million voters who gave their ballots his next nostrum for our ills. This to the cause of immediate bimetal- did not cure, so he recommended ism, with or without the consent of "No government money," but Conto 1 incurred the sore displeasure of schemes for foreign money syndicates Grover Cleveland. This is really to, and refused his last prescription. bad. What will the poor things do?

cent example New York State has last Saturday's dinner he said "On been trying for good roads only to every side we are confronted with poppire state. Meanwhile Jersey is all and certain recurrances as the inwith her Knickerboeker neighbor endeavors, etc." when it comes to good roads—she We were confronted with the Face of the Waters, by Anna W. Steel: frame on two wheels the ordinary disjust goes ahead and makes 'em.

mocracy of 130,000 voters proposes the coinage of silver. to set aside the 6,500,000 Jefferson. In his tariff message he placed ians who came within a few votes of the whole catalogue of ills at the saying the country from the grasp | door of the McKinley tariff. Cleve of usurers and trusts. But these land, the diagnoser of our ills and well dressed \$1? a plate conspiration the vender of nostrums, now comes tors just can't do it. The people forward and says the depression in have taken it into their heads to go business is perfectly natural. After to school on the money question in he is no longer in a position where order to learn what is the matter he can influence legislation for the with the llama of popular prosper- benefit of capitalists, he tells us that ity, having had bitter experience nothing will help us but to let nature with the Hanna of platocratic prose work out her own cure. Would to

The organizer of the sugar trust, Theodore Havemeyer, is dead. Fearmen while he lived, and anathematized now that he is dead, his works towards the presidency in 1900. live after him; for every household larder will continue to pay tribute to the Havemeyer millions, not acquir-bic mixture for stiffening handkerchiefs, ed by open competition, but through silk or lace: Put anounce of gum atabic unholy conspiracies and damnable in a wide mouthed bottle and cover with legislative corruption. Possibly, now half a pint of cold water. Place the bottle in a pan of cold water over the that the dignity of death has fallen fire. When the gum arabic is dissolved, strangely and suddenly upon this famous millionaire, it might be in better taste to make no such refertectment, but if it is to be kept add half cace as this. Also possibly it is a pint of alcohol and put away for use. lowed.

just as well to remember at this time that the characteristic of Theodore Havemeyer in life was, for his own gain, to suppress competition and close the avenues of employment against thousands of industrion workmen.

At last! Photographs are taken is all colors. There is as yet some mystery in inventor Chassaque's new process, but its a great thing to know that the negative actually selects and directly reproduces colors for everything. Naturally photographers are delighted. Recent exhibitions of the radiotints shown as samples are portraits of richly habited women, landscapes, marine views and other things that are enough to make Fox Talbot and Daguerre kick the lid off their coffins for a look at the wonderful progress of solar printing.

While christian England was witholding support and countenancefor commercial reasons — plucky. patriotic, noble little Greece passed the hands of their worse than heathen foes easting a shadow over all the day's ceremonies. Heart broken eongregations held mid-night services unable to do more than pray and hope and wait. Stung by the deserved scorn of the American press for her shop talk. England at the peace, long after less civilized na-But there is Shylock blood on Queen Victoria's royal robes, growing out A banquet of rich men starts of this unholy war forced upon Greece by Turkey with England's quasi backing.

> Grover Cleveland, at the tenth aunual dinner of the Reform club, in which he played the role of pacifier for our national ills, is the worst.

He, as a nostrum vender for depressed times, stands at the head. Does he think that we have forgotten the first dose he prescribed, in in his message in August, 1893? The coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, he said, was the cause of our business depression. Congress obeyed his behest, administered the prescription, but the patient grow worse. Then be came forward with his tariff It appears that the six and a half reform message; the Wilson bill was

After all this prescribing of nostrums for our troubles he now coolly Following New Jersey's magnifi- tells us that the causes are natural. At most with defeat at the hands of the ular depression and complaint. These legislative hay seeds of the once Em- are largely due to natural causes right and needs no arbitration treaty evitable accompaniment of all human Head, by W. D. Howells: Hilda Straf-

same conditions in 1893, but did Grover tell as that they were from $\left|_{Dr.\ Luttrell's\ First\ Patient,\ by\ Rosa\ N.$ It appears that the Waldorf de- natural causes? No, he said it was Carey: Prisoners of Conscience by Ame

God he had told us that and acted on it four years ago.

Good bye, Grover Cleveland: dinners at the Waldorf at twelve dollars ed, hated and execrated by his work- a plate will not help you very far



WOMAN'S SPHERE.

HAROUTT E. CLAYTON - W. C. T. U. MARY W. KNIGHT (Public Library, Woman's Club, Public Schools, Westfield, N. J., April 30, 1897.

THE WOMAN'S CLUB. A Review of the Year's Work, With Son

Remarks About the Year to Come. The Woman's club of Westfield held its annual meeting on Monday, April 26, and the following officers were elect ed for the coming year: President, Vic Hattie L. Keeler, Eliza K. DeLamater recording secretary, Lacy C. Worth: corresponding secretary. Mary MacKie: treasurer, Jessie MacDairmid.

A few extracts from the annual report of the secretary will give the women of C. Martin Cycle Co., has ordered a Westfield who have not yet identified Cleveland racer, and when it arrives be themselves with the club an idea of the will "get in trim" for a few track events. a sorry Easter with news of defeat at work which has been carried on during the past season-

"The club has held ten regular meetings, with an average attendance of 36 (Monday). Some interesting races are members. Two extra meetings were held, and on February 19 the members in their entries. of the club invited the gentlemen to hear Miss Beaston lecture on The Nie ping for the great Tryington-Milburn belungen Lied, making a total, with its road race on Decoration day. Mr. Prial's annual meeting, of thirteen meetings handicapping as a rule is very fair, and during the year. Of these meetings the probably no better man could have been committee on art was in charge of two chosen to do this important work. eleventh hour assumes a virtue and afternoons, taking up The Evolution of joins officially the movement for the Piano, and American Potteries. The committee on literature devoted its meetings to The Development of the Drama, and the Lake Poets. The committee on education and philanthropy also had two afternoons, one devoted to Education, its true Aim and Relation to Economics: the other was given He had to choose between colliding with to the study of Prison Reforms and Practical Work in Tenement Houses. The committee on science and economics conducted an afternoon on Lights. Of all disgusting scenes, that of Primitive, Modern and Municipal, also one on Woman's Relation to Public Affairs. The house and home committee took up first. The Chemistry of Cooking and Some Essentials in Domestic Happiness, and second, How to Train Young Girls to Become Capable Housekeepers and the Value to Mothers of Outside

> Influences. The program for next-season has been club will pursue one line of study, be-Revolutionary War.

The club voted to appropriate an amount not to exceed \$20.00 for the me hanical excellence in manufacture. purchase of books not available to members and necessary to the course of study for the coming year. These books will be kept at the Public library as the property of the women of the club for one year, after which they will be given to the library for general circulation. A ed easier to carry in both hands, when England, at the old-time ratio of 16 gressmen had their eyes open to his large number of the necessary reference books are already the property of the Public library, and can be taken out by fore he went down, but was too late to regular subscribers or upon the payment of five cents. Only such books as shall be purchased by the Woman's club will be reserved for club members.

> The following books were added to the library, April 24, 1897. The Pomp of the Lavelettes, by Gilbert Parker: Rahway, and through nearly all the The Adventures of Captain Horn, by F. R. Stockton; The Dandlord at Lion's ford, by Beatrice Harraden; On the It is not a tandem wheel, but a double A Sherburne Romance, by Amanda M. Douglas: Lads' Love, by S. R. Crocket:

In the future, lists of all books added to the library will be printed in this

The regular annual meeting of the Westfield Public library association was held in the library rooms Thursday evening, April 29, at 8 p. m. The meeting was well attended and proved in teresting and encouraging. A full report of the meeting, with a financial statement, will be given in a later issue of the Standard. The main business of the meeting was the election of Miss Ella Ferris, Miss Jessie MacDairmid and Mrs. W. I. Keeler as trustees for a term of two years.

"When great questions are presented in such a way as to make conscience listen and answer, it is easy for an honest man to accept the verdict conscience gives. Major Hilton appeals to the concience most directly. There is not much of sentiment in his address, but a world of common sense. It is a good Losee, Harry Mainhall, Charles B er in the thoughts his words arouse. -Pacific Express, Portland, Or.

The second of an interesting series of papers on "Narcotics," by Mrs. Ira Lambert, was given at the W. C. T. U. on Tuesday afternoon. Discussion fol-



he cheap brands. Royal Baking Powder Co., New York.

WHEELING NOTES.

John Dervall bassold a Victor race o Richard Devins.

Mrs. W. H. Trenchard has purchased "Westfield" bicycle, made by the Loz ier Mfg. Co., who make the "Clevelands,"

A. H. Barnett, manager of the F. L.

The Atlanta wheelmen will hold their econd annual race meet at Waverly park track on Decoration day. May 31 expected, as fast men have already sent

Frank P. Prial will do the handican

A dignitied bicycler who is neverthe less a graceful and expert rider, turned a corner Wednesday at a fast gait and saw before him a horse and buggy oc cupying half the road and two boys on bicycles occupying the other half, in such positions as made it impossible for them to get out of the way in time chose the rock, and went over his handle bar into a grass lot. He declares he landed on his feet, but doesn't know whether he turned a complete summer sault or simply made a high jump

There stands on a shelf in a cycle tore in Westfield a piece of bicycle tubing made by the Hercules company it Garwood, which was put in a hy fraulic press and crushed, endwise, unil it crinkled to perhaps one third of its original length: but so uniform in arranged, and the papers assigned. The texture and strength was it that it wrinkled in almost absolutely even ginning with Prehistoric America and folds, each about three sixteenths of an taking American history through the inch in length, making the outline inside and outside an almost perfect sexugon. It seems a wonderful triumph of

> A Westfield man of mature vears and family cares who finds a bicycle as use ful as do younger people, was moving homeward at a moderate gait recently carrying a rather solid package, contain ing a cake of maple sugar, which seem his bievele got into a rut. He managed to get one hand on the handle bar be save himself. He says if it hadn't hap pened to him he wouldn't have believed it possible that the package, the bicycle and the ground could hit him in so many places at once,

Two men whose combined weight is 480 pounds rode to Elizabeth, Plainfield streets of Westfield, Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, on a "companion wheel furnished by the Bard Cycle Co side by side. The wheels of this one do not look to the casual observer any stronger than those of an ordinary bi vele-but of course they are. claim is made that the companion is asier to manage, and to maintain balance on than a tandein.

AT THE THEATRE.

A novel experiment is to be made on the evening of Monday. May 3, at the Star theatre, New York city. Manager Stephen Fitzpatrick will on that date, make an exceptionally elaborate produc-tion of J. W. Harkins jr., and Edwin Barbour's version of "Uncle Tom's Calin," which does not contain a line of the dialogue or a piece of the "business of the eld time worn play with which theatre goers are so familiar. This ver sion has been dramatized directly from Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe's immortal novel, and instead of the more than score of scenes to which auditors have been accustomed, and which necessarily may the action of the piece, there will be but five -- one to each act. Some of the most prominent of the actors are: Frank omen, when an audience loses the speak- Hawkins. Barry O'Neill, Edwin Bar bour, Eva Vincent, Louise Hamilton. Helen Robertson, Little Mabel Taliafero Nellie Walters, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Walters, J. W. Harkins jr. and others of almost equal ability,

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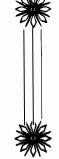
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Legal Hotices.

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Netal March 4th, 1897.

Dated March 4th, 1897.

EXECUTOR'S SETTLEMENT. Notice is the first property given, that the account of the aubscriber, Executor of Elsenezer L. Roberts, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Burrogate, and reported for settlement to the Orphan's Court of the County of Union, on Widnesday, the twelfth day of May, next.

Alexander S. Clark.

Dated March 4th, 1867.

Dated March 6th, 1865.

ENECUTOR'S SETTLEMENT. Notice is thereby given, that the account of the subscribers, Executors of Mary Annel lark, decayed, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate, and reported for settlement to the Orphach's Court of the County of Union, on Wellings, the twelfth day of Mary, next.

MARCHARA CLAIGE,
HARGIET M. CLAIGE,
ALEXANDER S. CLAIGE,
Dated March 5th, 1895.

BOROUCH OF ROSELLE.

Notice of Application for Appointment of Commissioners to Estimate and Assess Benefits Conferred by the Construction of Lateral

Union, on WEDNESDAY, THE 5TH DAY OF MAY, 1897, at the hour of half bast ten o'clock in the foremon of that day, at the Court House in the city of Elizabeth, N. J., for the appointment of three commissioners, who shall be tree hidder, and residents of the County of Union, to estimate and assess the special benefits contered by the construction of lateral sewers or draining the Borongh of Rosello, the first of and linearly sewers beginning at the main intercept ingsewer hereinning at the main intercept ingesewer hereinning that the main intercept ingsewer hereinning the main intercept ingsewer hereinning at the main intercept ingsewer hereinning at the main intercept ingsewer hereinning at the main intercept ingsewer hereinning the contact of Elighth avenue, it comes through Elosthia avenue to Chestagu Street Institute the Third avenue; thence through Chestagut themes through the street to Third avenue; thence through Third avenue in Lowest street. This second of said internal sewers extending about Lanch the third for millionist street to Plus street, and the third of said internal sewers extending about Lanch the third of said internal sewers extending find a second the third of said internal sewers extending find a second the third of said internal sewers extending find a second the third of said internal sewers extending find a second the third of said internal sewers extending find as a second of the sec Union, on WEDNESDAY, THE 5TH DAY OF MAY, 1897, at the boar of bull lost ten o'clock in the fore-

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BUSINESS NOTES. F. B. Turrill says he has wasted five

years of his life in Westfield doing busi ness on the credit system.

and pleased more customers than ever Whittlesey "Faust." This will be Mr C. Scheerrer has some very nobby spring and summer styles in clothing at be given to ladies on the occasion his establishment on Elm street. Mr

lowest prices, in cleaning, repairing and

Base Ball.

day afternoon, at four o'clock R. I. TOWNLEY. H. H. Downes. C. D. SMITH.

A Real Catarrh Cure.

-W. H. Gomes is expected to return from Lakewood to-day.

-Mrs. J. Dix Ritchio has purchased a 97 model Pierce bicycle. -Mr. and Mrs F. W. Sackett of

Charles street have moved to New York. -Mrs. Geo. Davis of North avenue has been entertaining Miss Gertrude Petty of Jersey City.

-- Miss Eva Kelly returned from an xtended visit at Greenpoint, L. I., Wednesday evening.

-Suit has been begun against Adam F. Huffman.for pay for goods furnished, by Lawyer Charles H. Angleman, in be half of Oxley, Enes & Co.

-A horse belonging to Clark Perrine ran away last. Tuesday night, and demolished the wagon. Mr. Perrine was thrown cut but not seriously injured.

-Andrew A. Wild and W. M. Ellis, who have been "writing up" Westfield. have gone to Sammit to get out a special edition for the Herald of that place.

-D. C. Austin, formerly manager of Gildersleeve's dry goods store, has no cepted a position in a large dry goods establishment in Harlem, New York city.

-An organ recital will be given by Miss Ida A. Decker, for the Baptist Ladies' Aid society, on Friday evening, May 21, for the benefit of the building fund. Full notice will be given later.

During the heavy wind storm on Tuesday morning the large Jr. O. U. A. M. flag which had been hoisted on their flag pole on Broad street was torn very badly and had to be lowered and a smaller flag was run up in its stead

-John C. Whiting, formerly secretary of the Y. M. C. A., was in town on Wednesday. Mr. Whiting is now lay assistant in the "Old First" Presbyterian church, Fifth! avenue and Twelfth street, New York.

-Justice E. R. Collins issued a summons Wednesday on behalf of Mary Healy against F. W. Sackett, for wages due. Sackett was about moving to New York, and Miss Healy had been the family domestic.

The real property belonging to the Clark estate, the auction sale of which son, has been postponed several times, was also attempted. No sale was made, but the auctioneer got several nibbles, from which it is thought the property may be disposed of at private sale

The regular business meeting of the May 1, at 3 30 p. m. All mombers are earnestly invited to attend. There will be special prayer service in the interest thing terrific while it lasted. of the meetings to be addressed by Mrs. Major Geo. A. Hilton on May 10.

boy has been well for some time past.

dance. The annual suppers of this ging horse and man with it. society have become a fixture in our social life. May be enjoy many more of

-The final game of the Westfield club pool tournament was played Wednesday evening. E. E. Baker won the first prize, a diamond pin, some time age. and there remained but one game be tween H. C. Piker and A. Coombs, who were tied for second place. That game pipe mounted in gold and silver; Piker gets third, a handsome billiard cue.

No play has been before the public so long as Lewis Morrison's production of 'Faust," which will be seen at the new Star theatre, Elizabeth, on Monday next. It needs no commendation in advance. It must have inherent merit to have withstood the comments of the press and to have made for its project tors such financial returns as have been placed to its credit. Mr. Morrison will Mr. Turrill says that since he changed hisgrocery business to a cash system a month ago he has done more business will play "Marguerite" and White Morrison's first appearance in Elizabetl for five years. Beautiful souvenirs will

Scheerrer does the best of work at the buyers present when the lots belonging There were six or eight possible to the Bayard estate were offered for sale at auction Wednesday afternoon. but only one bid was made--\$600 for th Any or all amateur base ball players lot on the east side of Elm street. An desiring to become candidates for a toam will report at the old grounds. Placed on the lot on the west side of property there is 165 feet front by 234 feet The auctioneer, J. M. C. Marsh, declared they were worth ten or twelve dollars a front foot, and that the lot The 10 cent trial size of Ely's Cream Bahn which can be had of the druggist is sufficient to demonstrate its great ments. No bids were recorded to the control of the contr across the street was worth \$12 sure. Bahn which can be had of the druggist is sufficient to demonstrate its great merit. Send 40 cents, we will mail it. Full size 50c.
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An Fliegant Home Weilding in New York The Groom a Westhelder.

A good sized party of Westfield people went to New York Wednesday afternoon to witness the wedding of one of Westfield's well known young men.

Miss Mary L. Hoff of New York and Henry E. Ferris of Weatfield were married at 7,30 p. m. that day by the Rev. Samuel Alman of Brooklyn, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hart, at 29 Bank street. Miss Nellie F. Manning, a cousin of the groom, was bridesmald, and Henry W. Hoff, a brother of the bride, was grooms man. The ushers were Messrs. Richard. L and Moreland T. Townley, both of Westfield.

The bride were a white settin cours trimmed with duchess lace and chiffon. and carried white bridal roses. The bridesmaid's costume was of white silk trimmed with pink ribbon and chiffon, and she carried pink roses. The house was very handsomely decorated with palms, potted plants and cut flowers, by Rosery of Fifth avenue, and a hand-some collation was served by Caterer Howe, The music, a violin and piano, was furnished by Professor J. J. Pound.

After the reception and congratula tions came the collation, and the happy side in Westfield on their return.

Guests were present from Westfield, Rahway, Mt. Vernon, Plainfield, New York, Brooklyn, Springfield, Maplewood and East Orange

The wedding gifts were numerous and eleg int, and included an unusual variety of articles of use as well as of ornament. and it was a very dressy wedding-quite swell, in fact.

Those present from Westfield were Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Ferris, Mr. and Mrs. James, T. Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hervey Townley, Mrs. Muchaiore, Mrs. Nicholas, Mrs. Vought, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Norris, Messrs. Arthur Pierson, Wm. Townley, Moreland T. Townley, Rich ard I. Townley, Edwin S. Hall, Charles L. Manning, Jos. Vought and F. Pier-

A BAD SMASH-UP.

Benj. W. Mulford Has a Collar Bone Dis-Rocated and Three Ribs Broken.

Benjamin W. Mulford, an old and well known resident who lives at the W. C. T. U. will be held on Tuesday, foot of McMurray mountain, met with an accident Tuesday afternoon which judging by results, must have been some-

He had driven up to his barn door J. T. Ellis on May 6 and 7, and by with a span of horses hitched to a heavy farm wagon or truck. He stopped with -John H. Hondricks wish a to correct the wagon standing on an incline, and the statement that his son-Percy, three blocked the hind wheel to keep it from years old, had searlet tever. He had a running backward down hill. He had very slight attack of scarletina, being unhitched one horse and had the other sick for but three days. His small sis all free but the pole chain, when the ter was not taken sick at all, though block slipped away from the hind wheel thrown in close contract with him. The in some manner. Mr. Mulford was between the horse and the pole when the -The annual support of the Episcopal heavy wagon started backward, dragchurch was given on Thursday night at ging the horse with it. Just what hap-Gale's club house. The usual excellent pened afterward Mr. Mulford cannot exservice was a feature of Thursday's re- plain very clearly, but it is evident that past, and the Westfield public showed the wagon turned and went off down a appreciation by a very full attendately embankment, presumably drag-

When found Mr. Mulford was lying on the ground unconscious, or nearly so, lateral attained at a talent at a tal with his collar bone dislocated-pulled loose from the breast bote-and the three ribs next below the collar bone broken, besides being battered and bruised all over until he is as sore as if he had been pounded with a heavy club. There being no external bruises or marks on his breast over the broken gave Coombs second prize, a briar wood ribs, it is presumed either that the horse fell on him with crushing effect, or that he was thrown to the ground on his shoulder and side so violently as to have the same effect. A good derby hat he were was almost literally torn to shreels and every thing about the injured man suggested that he had either met a cy clone or been caught in a railway collision. He is a rugged, active man, and no ordinary fall or thump would incon venience him. He's pretty thoroughly used up now, though.

> -Arbor day exercises are going on at the schools this afternoon

> > MOUNTAINSIDE ITEMS.

Mrs. Tichnor has, been visiting Mrs Ball.

Wm. Mulford met with a serious ac cident Monday night.

A heart sociable was held at Mrs Levi Cory's Thursday evening the 22d. Games were indulged in, and at a lathour refreshmets were not forgotten Among those present were: Miss Alice Wood, Miss Guest and Irving Wood, of south Broad street, to-morrow. Satur Ehn street, through which the brook Islin. The Misses May Taylor, Bettie runs but no bids were received. The Taylor, Lillie Perry, Milhe Cunningharn, Rose Pauch, Georgie Roll, Mamie Homman, Grace Edwards and Julia Ungerer. Messrs. Donald MacDermaid, Pierson Greaves, Rutherford Pierson, Mr. Bent, Mr. Embleton, Dr. Scoffeld, Wm. Wheeler, Addison Clark, Ross Edwards, Roy Schoonover, Wm. Roll, Jos. Mulford, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Hoff

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have been turned in the pasture field since last Monday. The milk will have a different flavor. The color will also be licher.

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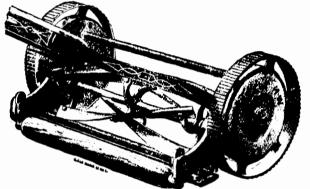
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the repair strip inside is picked up by the cement, thus closing the puncture like this:



Very simple, but -- now every rider should remember these two "buts," or he will fail:

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



it, where the repair strip lies.

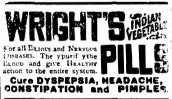
After the the las been repaired, and inflated ready for riding, if it still leaks don't stick the injector into the puncture the repair strip itself, like this,



and you will have to pull out the inner tube and make as old-fashioned repair by putting a patch of rubber on the putside of the inner tube.

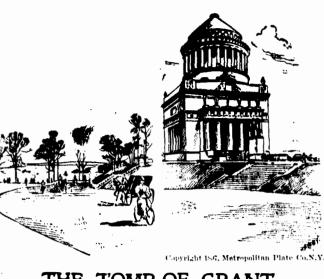
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THE TOMB OF GRANT DEDICATED APRIL 27, 1807.

President McKinley viewed the naval parade on the United States steamship Dispatch. He left the reviewing stand at the tomb as soon as the fleet in the river came to anchor and boarded the Dispatch at the foot of the embank-ment opposite the monument.

The war vessels, yachts and merchant craft formed in a double line, and the accrued interest, the entire amount of the fund will reach nearly and the President in the Dispatch passed between them, receiving saintes. General Porter's Statistics.

General Horace Porter, president of the Grant Monument Association, in turning the mausoleum over to the care of the City of New York said in

portance the dedication of this tomb thirty-seven years, in Riverside Park.



MRS. GRANT.

Ground was broken for it on the anniversary of General Grant's birthday. April 27, 1891. •n the next anniversary and thirty days after the be-ginning of the movement to complete the fund, the corner-stone of the structure was laid with imposing ceremon-ies. General Harrison, then President ies. General Harrison, then President of the United States, with members of his Cabinet, came on from Washington; and he as President of the Republic, took the trowel in hand and performed the act of laying the stone in place. The Rev. Dr. John Hall offered the prayer, the president of the association made an address, and the Hon Chauneey M. Denow delivered the Hon. Chauncey M. Depew delivered the oration. In a box placed in the cornerstone there were deposited a copy of the Constitution of the United States, of the Declaration of Independence, of

Rein in Tapestry Painting.

In tapestry painting, in order to see Bible; the "Memoliss" of General Grant: a list of contributors of flowers; the proper shades, it is a good plan to select them in skeins of silk or flax thread and match these exactly on the palette when painting. The colors are so strong and erude in themselves that it is only by carefully mixing and sufficiently diluting them that artistic results can be arrived at. It is possible to match in this way any given shade, no matter how soft and delicate. Should match in this way any given shade, no matter how soft and delicate. Should any color appear brighter than it is intended to be, the defectan immediately be counteracted by the Republic, and of the Bible; the "Memoliss" of General Grant: a list of contributors of flowers; the prayer offered by the Rev. Dr. R. S. Storrs. and the address by General John A. Logan, on the occasion of the first memorial services, held at the temporary tomb. May 30, 1886; Mayor Grant's proclamation, dated April 8, 1832, to the citizens of New York, calling attention to the work of building made of silk; a badise of the Grand Army of the Republic, and of the mitimated to be, the defectan immediately be counteracted by the application of a far. the Articles of Confederation and of be counteracted by the application of a stary order of the Loyal Legion; eleven little complementary color while the medals struck at United States mints Light that is still wer. This is one of commemorative of events in the life of don-field, N. J., Wednesday, the advantages of using transparent General Grant; one complete proof set. Colonel Peyton was popularly known dyes. A little practice soon gives the re-

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ebration of 1876

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CHAPTER VIII. at at Mrs. Dauntoe's failure to en, Leale had, and id the joins that, and, leave 122 s. Farrar suje sleigh, hurried into the search of her. It was a

trouble did she revive. Greatly red, Mrs. Farrar had caused her to triven straight home, and there the coor came and Ellis and ministering rithout number, but meantine Leale, it can be summoned his first cop quarters and summoned his first leaf weeping, succeeded by a nervous attack that defied the efforts of her fond-

Walking off my heat, & sus the

captain directed,"

seaking in anger and surver in a findicative of irritation. Under the stain's callu, steadfast scrutiny Gr

plainly winced. His bloodshot eyes gers closed and nuclosed nervously. 'You have made but an ill name for

"He struck me," was the surly an-

"You have been drinking liquor to-"You have been drinking inquor to day, Graice, and it is said of you throughout the whole troop that when i drinking you are ugly and ill tempered, of the gentle invalid who was nearest of drinking you are ugly and ill tempered.

I have known Crow Knife a long time and never knew him to be introuble because the forment indeed.

For some hours she is fore. You are the first man of this corp-mand to quarrel with him. Let it be

the last time. He bears a good more; you have made a bad one. Another

the post exchange, '

The soldier turned redder, if possible, hitched uneasily, the bloodshot eyes still cers, and I can be true to those who are

least," he muttered.

to our guest, Mrs. Farrur, and I suspect that you could tell what it was that so

the soldier in the same surly tone, but

Leale uptifted his hand. Leale uptified his hand.

"The best you say when you've been drinking, my man, the less you're like by to fall into further trouble. You go they to fall into further trouble. You go "Thin, helid, he's new less."

"He's gone down to the stables al-

became I forbid. Do you understands of find him there. Young goes the continuous the continuous find him there. Young goes the continuous down the states.

I know, Mast—I know, sorr, but the throughe's right here, sorr. Higgins At the threshold she recoiled, for the through the continuous down the states.

At the threshold she recoiled, for the through the continuous down the states. his eyes met those of his captain the words died on his lips and the red lids right out here on No. 5, sorr, back of

sir," sternly answered Leale. Then, turning sharply to a little knot of noncommissioned officers who at the barrack steps were curiously watching the scene, he called, "Sergeant Roe!" and a young soldier in matty uniform came springing forward, and, halting close at

hand, stood at the salute. "I leave this man in your charge. He is for guard, I believe. Set him to work at his kit and see that he is in

oper trim-in every way-for tomorrio may be needed today, sir. He's

superhumerary.''

"Indeed! Worse than I thought, Graice," said Leale calmly, "You will be wise to take a cool bath and a nap then. At all events, see that he does not leave the barracks this afternoon, ser-

"I will, sir. Come en, Graice." And conscious that he has been in-deed playing with fire, yet ruging over the sense of his enforced submission, the half drunken fellow turned and fol-lowed his young superior.

Meantime there had been anxiety

and dismny at the Farrars'. Helen had speedily been restored to consciousness, when at dinner, was that wothly's report. He was at the post exchange gating sandy id as and drinking heer at that moment and Leale sent for the doctor, but Helen insisted that moment and Leale sent for the doctor, but Helen insisted that his presence was utterly unnecessary. She begged to be left alone. She had suffered the attack to be no new thing. sary. She begged to be left alone. She declared the attack to be no new thing. She had suffered just in the same way before, it warned you after that affray passed. 'I warned you after that affray passed. 'I warned you after that affray passed. 'I warned you after that affray before, though not for two or three years to keep out of temptation and inschief until you were sot remongh to an attendants. In trnth, her one longing was to he allowed to think uninterruptedly. Even at night this might have been difficult. By day, with symdetic inquirers coming every few minutes to her door and with her continued to the state of the allowed to think uninterruptedly. pathetic inquirers coming every few minutes to her door and with her genthe friend sitting at her bedside, she wife found it impossible. If she closed her ing over her, full of tenderness, sympathy and unspoken inquiry. Do what she could to allay it, Helen Danaton saw wandered restlessly about, and his finsuspected that there was some exciting cause for that sudden prostration. In utter helplessness she lay, striving to yourself thus far, my man, "said Leale, and this day's work has not added to plan, striving to see a way out of this pour credit. What started the trouble with Crow Knife?"

That the man who had wrecked her life which leads to the plan, see it was form the grant to the plan. should return us it were from the grave was in itself horrible enough, but that should reappear in the flesh here, at

For some hours she lay there facing her tate, shutting out all thought of her newborn hope and joy thus summarily nail this merning under Corporal lierke. What became of you when the other men left and went to dinner?"

"1—was thirsty—and went for a drink," was the shifty answer.

"Went where? You were not at the men left and laughteen and laughteen and laughteen. parlor below stairs. Ellis alone seemed to share with her mother the anxiety or uneasiness which followed the events of the morning. She had refused to join hitched ane asily, the bloodshot yes still the morning. She had refused to join the little party that had gene up, as wandering warily about, as though the little party that had gene up, as which burned in the clear, storagazed which burned in the clear, storagazed his captain. "I went for a drink," he had a fused partly from a feeling of indisposition to any gayety, partly from a sisterfy sympathy for Will, who, she fat well assured begand for many she fat well assured by the same she had a fat well assured by the fat had a fat well as we his captain. "I went to a train, a repeated, "and I'm not bound to say where and so get some one else in trouble. I'm not without friends her interrupted half hour with his capricious ladylove, and parely because she with the colonel's colonel from a sisterity sympachy and continue to the colonel's she with the colonel's colonel from a sisterity sympachy and continue to the colonel's she with the colonel's colonel from a sisterity sympachy and continue to the colonel's she followed as the colonel's colonel sisterity sympachy and continue to the colonel's she followed as the colonel sisterity sympachy and continue to the colonel's she felt well assured, longed for an uniformatic state of the colonel's she felt well assured, longed for an uniformatic state of the colonel state shrouk from appearing in the colonel's parlor, thereby possibly giving Ormsby halt a reason to think she sought him. Such talk is buncoube, Graice, and take coolly, "and yen know it all a reason to think she sought him. Evidently the young people had had small merey on Will. Evidently Kitty and the small merey on Will. Evidently Kitty had bent he red in the self-net unwillingly to the small merey on what had been kind thought was intelerable. It can up to appreciate now what hear and what you say. Keep clear I warn you, or it will be your and, say and or it will be your and, sir, and ready to take my when meeded, but I can take no n affront as that redskinslung in my th."

"Enough on that score. I'll hear your bear of the new or the mean of the redship of the colon of the colon of the window sash. "Income with utter the small merey on Will. Evidently Kitty had been kind thought was intelerable. If elen Daunten amazed springing from her bed up the window sash. "Income with a discount of the colonel's house and come heme for comfort, and thinker had they followed him, two or three happier couples, and, catching him in the parlor, all unconscious of the colon. Sparl will be parlor, all unconscious of the colon of the colon of the window sash. "Income with utter the small merey on will."

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The man had been drinking just in the plot was for the express purpose of teasing him. He couldn't afford to gloved paw and tossed his hand in half deflant, half derisive, all insulting saluation. ast," he muttered.
"You are not fit to be seen by the And right in the midst of all the babel eyes of gently martured women, Gradee of protest and laughter the doorhell Your face is bloated, your eyes inflamed, year whole curriage tells of the law stable call was sounding, listening lawoe liquor plays. You may as well cars heard the unetnens, jevial tones of know that the sight of you was a shock. Corporal Rorke inquiring for Captain

Then Will's voice responded, and Will artled Mrs. Daumton."

"I don't know any such"—began tain Leale is not here, corporal. Have you been to his quarters?

because I forbid. Do you understand?"

The a gone at an to the assables already perhaps, "said Fatrar, "and you'll find him there. Young goes the call

the quarters, and that spulpeen Graice is supernumerary, and they him, and the first sergeant's afraid, sorr."
"What of?"

"Graice had been drinkin this mornin. He's sober enough new, sorr, but he's nervous, wildlike, excited, trampin up and down the barrack flure like a caged hyena, sorr,"

"Then training up and down the sentry post will be just the thing for

him. It'll cool him off. Put him on."
"Very well, sorr. Just as the loot'nant says. I'll tell the sergeant atorice." Five minutes later the parlor was de-

serted, and all was silence below. Now at least Helen Daunton could close her eyes and plan and think. He was to be placed on guard. He would be on post right out here on the bluff. Then was to prevent her slipping out in the dusk of the evening, when all the others had gone over to the assembly hall, speaking with him, pleading with him, implering him to go away, anywhere—anywhere where he would not again in drunken mood endanger that peer mother's life by the sudden shock of his presence? She would agree to anything; she would follow birn, slave for him, starve with him, he his wife or his handmaid -anything to get him away-far away from the sunshine, the smiles, the hopes and joys and blessings that had been hers at old Fort Frayne.

One other plan. She had but little

money, and in their flight much might be needed. She must obtain it, for that drink sodden wretch would surely have none. Go she must and would, must and should, for any day, before the whole garrison-oh, shame unutterable-he might take the notion boldly to throw off all disguise and claim her as his wife. Possibly with money she might bribe him to take kindly to her proposition and agree. Then, before he could spend what she had given him, the could escape, return to the cast, and somewhere, anywhere hide her head from him, from friends, from the world and all. Home she had none. That went when her father died, lonely and heartbroken, two years before.

And in all that garrison to whom ould she appeal, upon whom could the call? One man there was who, well she knew, would open his hand as he had his heart, and its uttermost treasure could be hers for the mere asking, and that man of all others was the one who, she prayed, might never know the miserable truth that this was Royle Farrar—that she was Royle Farrar's Another there was, generous, helpful

uttermost farthing, aid ber as he had before, out of pity and compassion, aid her now with eager hand through thought of the shame that would come to the girl he loved, the shock that might be in store for her beloved mother. There was the man—Jack Ormsby! But how to see him, and when, and where! Not a moment must be last, because, now that Royle's presence was known to her, his wife, any moment

sodden and stup fied. drink. In some form he would find the poison and gulp it down, waxing crazed and nervous if it were withheld from him, turning mad and reckless if it were given. Drink he surely would all through this blessed Christmas eve, and at any hour, any moment on the morrow she might ex-(peet him to appear before them all, in the midst of their joyous Christmas gathering, in drunken exPtation, de mainling his seat at his wife's side, at his mother's board. What that would mean to that gentle mother, whose very life seemed now hanging by a thread,

God alone could say. And here she lay, hesitant, impotent, cowardly, when the lives and happiness of those dearest to her were at stake, shrinking even now from an appeal to Ormshy, who alone in all the garrison probably was competent to advise and help, and Ormsby had already suffered, and suffered much on her account. In the loyal observance of his promise he had brought himself under the ban of suspicion, and with half an eye Helen could see that Ellis looked upon their relation with utter distrust. Great heaven! Was she to be a curse to every one who had been kind to her? The

Helen Daunten amazed her friend by springing from her bed and throwing up the window sash. "Air, air!" she mouned, 'I feel as though Lycre suitocating," and, learning far out into the wintry twilight, bathing her aching head in the cold, sparkling air, she gazed wildly northward toward the bluff. Ave, muffled in the heavy canvas overcoat, the fur cap down about the bloated, bearded face, slouching along the sentry post was the form she dreadthe sentry post was the form she dread-ed, hated to see, yet sought with burn-ing eyes. As she gazed he saw and stood and, leering over the intervening drifts of spotless snow, kissed his fur

"Mrs. Farrar," she cried in utter desperation, turning madly away from the hateful sight, "I-I must get into the open air awhile. You won't mind, dear. I must walk, walk, run, rush in the cold. No, don't come, and pray let Ellis keep with yoa. In 10, 20 minutes at most, I'll return."
"Ah, Helen, wait until Willy, until

Malcolm Leale, returns from the stables. See, they're coming now. They will walk with you,'

"Oh, no, no, no! Do you not see? I must be alone. I cannot talk with any one. Let use go," she cried. Then, he-fore either the mother could interpose or Ellis, who came harrying into the room, could urge one word, she had reized a

as the door flew open, stood Jack Ormsby, "1-1 was just about to ring," he faltered, "and inquire after you—and for—Miss Farrar. You really startled no."

And up aloft they heard—Ellis heard —the eager, low toned, almost breath-less answer, "Oh, Mr. Ormsby. It was You I sought. Come—right in here."

And drawing him into the parlor she closed the door, reckless now of any-

thing Ellis might suspect, thinking only of the peril that menaced one and all. Perhaps Jack Ormsby's lenging eyes caught one fleeting glimpse of feminine drapery at the head of the little stair-



Temmet talk with any one. Let me an thought that already he had been too heavily involved, all on account of this fair sufferer and suppliant, but certain it is he followed, hesitant, and that it was with a far from reassuring face he confronted his captor,

"Mr. Ormsby," she burst forth, "how much money would you give, at once, this day, to rid this post of the greatest shame and misery that could be brought upon Ellis and her mother?" 'I can't imagine what you mean,"

was the uncertain answer "I mean that Royle Farmr is here

in this garrison-a private soldier in Captain Leale's troop, 'Mrs. Daunton! Are you mad?''

"Mad? My heaven, I well might be! He came before me this noon, withher, with his mother, not 20 steps away and taunted me and threatened them. God, he means it! He means to make himself known to them and claim their kinship in the way to shame them most. And the shock will kill her, kill her There is only one earthly way. He will go for money.

"He can't, if he's a soldier. It's descrition. It's-why, they follow them. capture them and it means state prison or something for years

"I know nothing of that-I know I'm only a helpless, distracted woman, but drink and money are the two things he worships. For them he will risk anything. I can see him this night. He is this moment on post, out here on the bluff. You know him. It's the man they call Tom Graice,' Ormshy's hat fell from his hand.

'My heaven! That man here again? "Here, here, and I have known it only for a few hours. See what I am

suffering. Do you not see what it means might bring on the further catastrophe. She had never known him to step until if Reyle Farrar makes himself knownand he is capable of anything. Shame to Will, shame to Ellis, heartbreakdeath perhaps—to Mrs. Farrar. Do you not see you must help me get him away from here? You must for all their sakes and keep his secret and mine.

"It is my secret, too, Mrs. Farrar," said peer Jack, rallying to the rescue now that danger threatened. "I will do whatever you wish, whatever you say. You shall have whatever money I have Leve and more can follow, You're a brave woman. Forgive me that I doubted you." "Oh, never think of that now. Only

keep my secret yet a little and let me see you before 10 tonight. That's the hour that relief goes on again. I've watched them so often. And—and all the acney you think—even a hundred -two bundred dollars. Oh. God bless you for the help you give me! Now I know you wish to see her, and I must get into the open air avshile."

Calling the maids reant, she bade her take Mr. Ormsby's card to Miss Farrar, then hastened from the house.

But the answer brought to honest Jack—poor fellow—was that Miss Far-rar begged to be excused.

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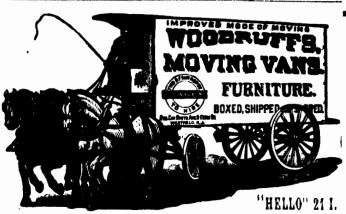
SKATING IN OLD DAYS. York City.

How the Sport Became Popular In New

While skaring is now one of the most popular sports of the winter season it is only comparatively a few years since it has become so in this city. When the Central park was being constructed in 1860 and the small artificial lake at Fifty-ninth street was nearly completed, the park commissioners announced that it would be thrown open for the use of the invitation, but women could not be induced to go on the ice. The skates then in use were of the most antique skates were quite dangerous, and the first year skating was maything except

popular. During the next winter the larger lake at the upper end of the mall was in such condition that it could be used for the sport, but still the women could not be induced to venture on the ice A number of gentlemen determined to overcome this prejudice and organized the New York Skating chil, having a regulation patterned skate, almost even with the sole of the boot, which was laced up tight to the ankle, while the objectionable strap was done away with, the runner being fixed to the sole while in use by a ball and socket and held firmly with a champ. came popular that winter with the men, and a lighter kind was made for won-en. The prejudice, however, still existed among the latter, until the club invited a lady, who was a fine skater, from Portland, Me., to visit the Central park and skate with the club. This lady were a pretty and appropriate dress, similar to that wom in winter by women skaters in Europe, and created such a sensation by her artistic skating as to attract much notice. The several young ladies were induced by the club to venture on the ice, and the season of 1862-3 found many, with pretty costumes, enjoying the sport.

by the club during the following season, case. Pethaps his own wrongs and woes and skating in the evening became one had overmastered him. Pethaps he of the fashiomable winter amusements.



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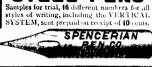
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The town road board meets next Mon

Mrs. Margaret Bottome would like to meet the ladies of Cranford in Trinity Episcopal church on the afternoon of May 12. She will make an address-at an hour to be announced later. Mrs. Bottome is well known as the founder of the King's Daughters, an organization which does a world of good work.

VREELAND-BARNETT.

▲ Very Pretty Home Wedding on North

A beautiful home wedding was cele brated on Thursday evening at the resi dence of Mrs. S. A. Barnett on North avenue. Miss Margaret Barnett and John J. Vreeland of Newark were mar-Miss Margaret Barnett and tied by the Rev. Geo. F. Greene of the Presbyterian church. Miss Pearl Barnett, daughter of N. A. Barnett, the bride's brother, was flower girl. The ceremony took place at 8 p. in., and the bappy couple left amid the customary shower of rice for a wedding trip which is to include Old Point Comfort, Wash ington and other places, and to last about two weeks.

The house was beautifully decorated with flowers and greenery, and a handsome collation was served by Day, of Newark. About forty-five were present, including guests from New York, Newark. Orange, Rahway, Westfield and Cranford.

A PRETTY FAMILY WEDDING.

The Page-Jackson Nuptials -- A Small Party but a Very Elegant One.

The Page-Jackson wedding on Wednesday was a very quiet affair, but the function was nevertheless made a very elegant one. Some of the guests were quite enthusiastic about it.

Miss Henrietta Jackson, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Jackson, and Frank C. B. Page were married at the home of the bride's parents at 7.30 p. m., by the Rev. J. J. Edgeumbe, rector of Trinity Episcopal church. The maid of honor was Miss Addie Jackson, sister of the bride, and the best man was Fred McKay of Bay Ridge, L. I. J. Harper Hunt and Irving Crane were ushers. An elegant collation was served shortly after the ceremony by Noble & LaRosa, and the happy pair left on an early train for Old Point Comfort, Virginia Beach, Richmond and Washington, on their wedding trip. They sailed from New York on one of the Old Dominion line

mulle and blue chiffon, and she carried

front parlor mantel was banked with hands of Florist Ussing. palms and La France roses, and the back parlor mantel with sweat peas and

A LOVELY HOME WEDDING

ON WEDNESDAY EVENING.

The "House Beautiful" Exemplified a

Bridal Party and a Beautiful Ceremony. ivenue, old fashioned and commonplace mough from without but lovely within. was the scene on Wednesday evening of a ceremony which will be remembered by the participants for many a day. Miss Flerence Beadle, daughter of Mr

and Mrs. Edward Beadle, and George William Hedenberg were married at 30 p. m., by the Rev. George F. Greene, pastor of the Presbyterian Miss Clarisse M. Abry was church. maid of honor, and the Misses Bessie Plummer and Marion A. Stone bridesmaids. The best man was Edwin L. Hedenberg jr. and the ushers were Bernard J. Noch and Mark C. Hoffman.

The bride wore ivory white satin en train, with ducliess lace and pearl trimnings, the conventional veil and a quets of lilies of the valley tied with ribbons to match the color of their costumes. Two little pieces of the bride, the white ribbons which kept an aisle open for the passage of the bridal party, organdie respectively.

the bridesmaids. the maid of honor and the bride and her father, in the order The groom and best man awaited the arrival of the party at the floral altar in the front parlor, and the bride's father gave her away. Episcopal service was used. After the ceremony and the minister's congratulations the couple faced about and re ceived the congratulations of the assem bled guests.

After the congratulations there was some dance music, and some of the young people, including the bride and groom, danced a few waltzes and the two-step, A handsome collation was served later by Caterer Day, of Newark, and the happy couple departed at 11,45, amid the customary shower of rice, for a short wedding trip. They will reside in Cranford on their return. The bride's traveling dress was of green cloth, tailor made, and she wore a hat to match.

The bride presented the maid of honor fans, and the groom gave stick pins to the best man and ashers, the design being a star and crescent of rubies and pearls

The house was beautifully and lavishly decorated with palms, potted plants, festooned smilax, and cut flowers. green canopy of smilax with a wedding steamers, and will be gone about two bell of Easter lilies for a center piece hnng from the ceiling between the two The bride wore white satin and lace, front windows; the mantle and fire tion out of order. Mr. Heron wanted to and carried a bouquet of white roses, places were hidden in a bank of plants, lilies of the valley and maidenhair fern. smilax and flowers, and every inside The brides maid's costume was of white projection in the two parlors bore its string of smilax studded at intervals La France roses and maidenhair fern. with old fashioned pinks, white in the The honse was beautifully decorated front parlor and pank in the rear one. by Woodruff, the Westfield florist. The Every bit of furniture had been recouple stood in the large bay window, moved, and the large, low-ceilinged which was transformed into a canopied rooms, the interior decorations and collitained almost before the dissenters had of the Jusson Memorial Baptist church Paint Preservative bower by the use of palms. Easter lilies oring of which are in excellent taste, be a chance to get on their feet, and the in of New York. Mr. Norcutt will be as-

ward Beodle jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edward asked him if he was a voter, when he derbilt.

Beadle, Miss Georgie Beadle, Master Eddie Beadle, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Breen, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hoey, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Phipps, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Engle, Mr. and Mrs. H. Clementson, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Denman, Mr. and Mrs. L. Saphra, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Smock, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Plummer, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hege-THE HEDENBERG--BEADLE NUPTIALS man. Mr. and Mrs. J. Halsey Sanford, Mrs. Chas. Evans and Master Chas. E. Evans. Mrs. Chas. French. Mrs. K. A. fonklin, Mrs. E. P. Ackerman, Miss a setting for an Edeganty Attired Elsie B. Ackerman, Miss Edith B. Ack erman, Wm A. Towey, Mr. and Miss The Beadle homestead on Springfield Trandt, Mrs. A. G. Calder, Mrs. H. Sanderson, the Misses Sanderson, the Misse Plummer, Mile LePage, Miss Ella Knapp.

Masic by B. Chambers, organist of Presbytevian church of Westfield, N. J.

A NEW SCHOOL HOUSE.

After an Exciting Meeting it was Voted to Bulld a New House, 127 to 117, One They Saved the Day.

About two thirds of the present seat ing capacity of the opera house was oc cupled last night at the school meeting. About one third of those present were ladies, nearly all of whom voted.

N. R. Park was elected chairman, and J. W. Ferguson, district | clerk, acted as wreath of orange blossoms, and carried secretary. The chair read half a dozen white bride roses. The maid of honor or more letters from architects and wore white organdic with white lace builders as to the feasibility and expedand tibbon trimmings. Miss Plummer liency of repairing and cularging the old were pink ergandie over green, with school building, and as to the cost of a green ribben trimmings, and Miss Stone new one. By request he also explained wore pink organdic over pink, with satin that, although Town Counsel Frank ribbon and lace. All three carried bon | Bergen had once advised the board that women could not vote at school elections, he had since revised his opinion so far as to decide that they could vote on Edna and Georgiana Beadle, who held school questions - appropriations of money, etc., but not for school officers. After a good many attempts this diswere dressed in pink and white figured traction was made plain to the andorgandic respectively.

The bridal party came down stairs to the music of Lohengrin's wedding march, led by the two little ribbon bears are; they were followed by the ushers, lim out of order.

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district build a new school house on the site of the old one, at a cost not to excerd \$20,000; Mr. Cardozo, seconded his motion. P. D. Van Saun explained that that sum included furnishings complete.

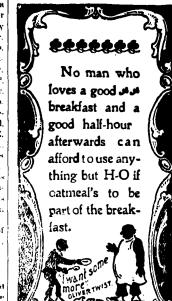
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Mr. Rodgers and the chair amplified
Mr. Van Saun's explanation.
Mr. Hoffman wanted to know if anything satisfactory could be built for
less; the chair informed him that the
various estimates were all within two or
three thousand of that sum. This provides for 12 class vooms to seat 45 to 50
pupils each, making 600to 750 pupils, in
12 to 15 classes.
E. Bookhout objected that the town

and the bridesmaids with white empire Mr. Hall, who explained that he repre-

ling for a \$5,000 appropriation, to be used in building a school house on the south side. The chair declared his moknow why. The chair didn't make it very plain why. It was apparent that according to parliamentary usage the amendment was in order, and there was some indignant talk about gag law. Heron appealed from the decision of the chair; the chair was sustained by a rising vote, but he declared himself suswhether all present were legal voters St. Bartholomews, consisting of Miss The westling gifts were numerous and Mr. Hoffman feared the project for a Josephine Rizzo sobrano, Miss Marie elegant, and as usual ran to silverware new school was to be slain in the house Rizzo contralto. Floyd Machamara maidenhair ferns. There were flowers and china, among which were many du-in profusion everywhere.

Very few besides the immediate

Among those present, besides the reading of the call and got it. Mr. Par-quest, "At the Mercy Scat," by Geo. F





voted last, and smadry similar questions to all of which he made satisfactory re plies, much to the delight of the dis-

Mr. Irving then explained that the chair could not properly consider the amendment for the reason that it involved the purchase of a site, and the law forbade, such purchase except when the call specified it as one object of the

James Rodgers then moved that the listrict build a new school house on the site of the old one, at a cost not to exceed \$30,000; Mr. Cardozo seconded his read a tabulated estimate of the increased and Clerk Ferguson partials P. D. Vice Scotter being discontinuous and a cost not to exceed \$30,000; Mr. Cardozo seconded his read a tabulated estimate of the increase on assessed valuations of from \$500 to \$5000. Bookhout objected that that

the question as to whether all present were legal voters. He got no satisfaction it had to pay for sewers.

Then Mr. Rodgers made a swift and polished little speech to the effect that those who paid the most taxes were willing, and making a strong and eloquent appeal for suitable accommodations which would be worthy of the town. Mr. Hall, who explained that he represented the largest taxpayer, added something to the same effect.

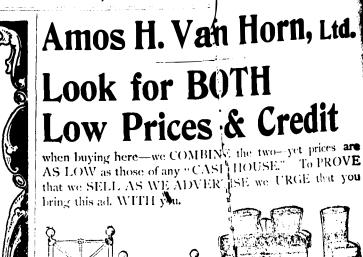
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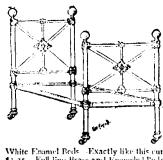
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Mr. Oldham called for the question. The chair suggested that all should be learly was strong on both sides from the start, and became quite tense when Heron appealed from the chair's ruling. Every speaker who made his points clearly was rewarded with liberal applause from those on his side of the question. question.

The regular monthly vestry meeting of Trinity parish will be held on Wednesday evening, May 5, at the residence of Lucius Bradley. The, parish circle

will meet on Wednesday afternoon. The Presbyterian church of Cranford will tender to its sister churches of Cranford and Westfield, on Tuesday evening May 4, at 8.15, an organ recital Baker's conducted by Sanford Latham Norcutt, relatives of the contracting parties were bridal party named above, were Mr. and nell questioned the count which sustain present, it being almost exclusively a Mrs. Edward Beadle, Mr. and Mrs. Ed of the chair's ruling. Mr. Vansaun and dedicated to the late Wm. H. Vansaun





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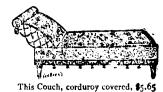
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