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AT THE THEATRE.

There is the usual big bill, blending An Authority Tells How He Practices In-audoville and travesty, at the Pleasure strumental Music, vaudeville and travesty, at the Pleasure Palace. Among the many elever enter tainers are Billy B. Van and Viva No. Musical Centur as saying briga, comedy duo, Phil and Hattie Mills, in German grote-querie. Flo Jansen and Annie Lloyd, comediennes Alcen and LaRue, acrobatic dancers. Jero Mahony, descriptive singer, Harry raise the temperature for the proper page, at C. Bryant, econtric comedian, and which Uplay as long as I consider neces-Roade's Bohemian Burlesquers in the sary. I always practice to two fortener travesties. "In Bohemia, and "The rever plants, never fortened I make Turkish Bath."

no attempt at total shading whatever,

New Star Theatre Ellzabeth.

take place at the new Star theatre Eliza. trel and raise the tingers as high as pos take place at the new Star theatre Elizater trel and raise the lingers as high as pos-beth, next Wednesday night, the occas sible. If ye u can play legacte well, the sion being a complimentary testimonial staccate will be all right. I am in love benefit tendered Col. M. M. Morton, the even in staccate playing—that is, I lift lessee and manager by a number of the fingers without the hainly you un-leading citizens, headed by Hon. Peter Egnolf, in recognition of Col. Mortons, wrist; that is all. At no finished per-energetic endeavors in the building of fermance do I we mere than 10 per-this new and headtiful manage of anness. this new and beautiful temple of amuse—cent of my force; so that I get tone ment. The Star theatre is unquestion—without limit. I try not to exhaust the ably the best equipped and finest theatre in the state. The Pra lential insurance my muscles enables me largely to consummy awars of the property way. in the state. The Pru lential insurance company, owners of the property, were prevailed upon by Col. Morton with the endorsement of ex Alderman Egnodf, to entirely rebuild the old Poople's theatre, the crisis in rapid succession, I find time between each to relax the museles and and the result has been the building of a thereby relieve the strain. I have while the country. It was opened last in anth by Miss Ada Rehan and Augustine Daly's superb company, and will at all times present the notable dramatic and musical attractions. Col. Morton's remusical attractions. Col. Morton's re-on-ene finger while the others are commusical attractions. Col. Merton's reparatively relaxed, should I wish to
amusements is well known. He was make one tene sing longer or stronger
tor ten years the manager of Miner's than the rest. Each finger with me is
theatr in Newark and has a host of
friends whom we are sure will be glad
to show their appreciation of their esteem on this occasion. The headit will be readd. I believe in constant contact tists will appear. It is seldom that such an aggregation of talent is seen outside be a memorable event.

The Marking of Linen. The marking of linen is quite a busi ness in these days of sumptuous trons-seaux. The Philadelphia Times tells how, in places which make a specialty of fine nationy, orders are taken for the working of letters when the linen is sechoose two unpretentions initials placed side by side and worked in plain raised satinstitch. Another chooses larger letters, to be intricately interlaced and elaborately worked with solid and open lace stitches. Huge ornamental mono Three letters are a good rule in case of house linen, one for the respective initials of the Christian names of the bride served, generally speaking, for tailor and groom and the third for the family made dresses and jackets. The trimname.

Here the bride served, generally speaking, for tailor and groom and the third for the family made dresses and jackets. The trimname.

Beat 2 eggs without separating until light. Add a cup of milk, 1½ cups of pastry flour, beat until perfectly smooth. Add 2 talds spacifuls of melted butter, a half teasp anful of salt and a heaped. teaspoontal of taking powder. Pour and even through the tangled mazes of this into a greated shallow baking pan. Have ready 6 apples, pared, cored and cut into quarters. Sink the quarters down, round side up, into this latter. Sprinkle over 4 table spoonfuls of granulated sugar and talk in a quick oven until the apples are seritabeut 20 min-ntes. Serve Lor, cut into squaits. Plain cream or hard sauce may be served

Eggs Swiss Fashion,

A breakfast dieh popular in some sections is Swiss eggs. Line a deep plate with their slaces of cheese. Mix one cap of milk and one teaspoonful of mustard and a dust of rol proper. Pour half of this mixture over the choose, break in as many eggs as are needed, pour the remaining mixture over them and bake ten minutes.

One Way to Fry Bread.

Cut some bread, which, though stale, is still light and soft, into fingers half an inch thick, dip them in milk and let them drain for awhile. Brush them over with white of egg, dredge a hitle flour over them and fry them in a little hot butter in a frying pan. Pile them, pyramid fashion, in a hot dish and serve with gravy.

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SIEVEKING'S MODE.

Mr. Sieveking is reported in The

teem on this occasion. The benefit will between the keys and pedals, through the be the first presentation of an entirely fingers, and even in the case of a six-new farcical character and musical completenth chord I will use the pedal, relinnew farcical character and musical comedy by the well known actress Miss quishing it in the same way as I relax in the fillian Lewis entitled "The Widow the muscles with what you are pleased to the muscles with the muscles with what you are pleased to the muscles with th edy by the well known across and Lillian Lewis, entitled "The Widow to call a "teach and go rapidity." I Goldstein, "in which Miss Emily Righ to call a "teach and go rapidity." I Laura Burt, Jennie Reiffarth, W. J. no matter how brief the note, before no matter how brief the note, before

Dress Sleeves

It is an old story that sleeves are almost close fitting, with narrow epaulet frill or pout at the top. Trimmed sleeves are the rule, especially for sum-mer gowns. They are long and fall well over the hand. The plain sleeve is re-



FASHIONABLE SLEEVES.

Apple Puqding.

The following recipe is from The Household News:

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The following recipe is from The frills and late, are employed in their ermanutation.

Washington Puzzles Him.

"I have found my way across pathless prairies where I had never been before, a chaparral thicket, without getting lest, but I never come to a strange city without getting absolutely bewildered,

sand Mr. H. M. Banker of New Mexico. "I have been to Washington at least a dezen times in the past three years, and yet it is just as strange to me now, after a sojenra et (wo weeks, as it was the first time I ever set foot in the district, If I get one block away from my hotel I lese my reckening, and I find myself wenderity continually whether I am going toward the capitol or in the direction of the treasury. I get sore with myself for being so slow to find my bearings, but I hear other men owning up to the same difficulty. It certainly is queer that there should be such a difference between people, for I know plenty of men that can go anywhere they choose in a city a few hours after landing in it, but take them out into the country, and they would get lost like the labes in the woods "-Washnigton Post.

A Remarkable Portrait.

The pope has received, through the Countess Maria Festeties, maid of honor to the empress of Austria, a some-what remarkable portrait of the Emperor Francis Joseph. It is wrought in silk and cotton, and its production involved an enormous amount of lubor and expense, the effect of light and shade being produced by only two colors. The factory from which it comes is the smous one of Wernstadt, in Bohemia. Lie portrait, which Leo XIII is having secod in his library, received a gold medal at the Chicago World's fair.

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THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD, TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1897.

TENNESSEE EAGLES.

A NATURAL MOUNTAIN HOME FOR THE BIRD OF FREEDOM.

There He is Hatched in Great Numbers and Sometimes Lives 160 Years Mating and the Treatment of the Voting How Then Are Captured,

There are many eagles in the Tennes see mountains, and there are memitain core who are expert eatchers of the young eaglets, who reap tich rewards in return for their perilous risks and adventures. Eagles make their eyries. among the elefts and crags of the highest mountains of the state. They are found on the Stone mountain, the great Roane, 6,256 feet high: the Bald, 5,550 feet; the Great Smoky range, 6,636 feet; the Bullhead, 6,613 feet; on the Unaka, the Big Stone and others, nenc of them less than 5,000 feet above the

level of the country at their feet. Young engles bring from \$40 to \$80, occasionally \$100. Eagles that are of some ago and of a great size (such are rarely captured, however) bring as high as \$300 and \$500. Eagles which have to be killed while trying to capture them are valuable to taxidermists, who always find an easy market for a great the Flest Compireller, who decided on stuffed eagle. Their feathers, especially the 31st day of July, 1865, that they wing and tail feathers, are sold for

good prices.

The eagle builds its nest upon the top of a mighty tree growing far up on the newed his efforts to secure payment mountain among the myriad of twining trom the Treasury Department. Revines, or in the thickest and almost inaccessible growth of lashes and shruls, when a bill was introduced in the Fifor on the summit of lashes and struck. An ty-Fifth Congress authorizing the reengles nest is a large one always, and
is strongly and comfortably built. Large
sticks and branches are laid together,
but has never yet been passed. nearly flat, and bound with twining vines. The spacions inside is covered on Chitus, made a favorable report with hair and mosses sominutely woven declaring that his committee was Im curiorities. The long end tapers down have elepsed since the find and the to a point. The color of the egg is a charantantes were published in the ground of brownish red, with many dots newspapers at the time, no claimant

The young birds are driven forth by smites ought to redeem its just obligations awage parents to scratch for them thous.—Washington Post. selves as soon as they are able to fly. No training is given them by the old bird. That is left to their wild instincts, which hunger and necessity develop. There is no going "back to the old home"for the young eagle. The mother bird tears up ever vestige of the nest where they have thriven since birth, and while they emit plaintive shricks the oll bird darts at them and pushes them off the crass or rocks, and to prevent fulling they must take to their wings and this is how they learn to fly. I takes three years for a young eagle to gain its full and complete plumage and

Away up in the mountains the eagle finds it as hard to gain subsistence as do the grumblers of the plain. The precari ousness of its existence and the wild manner in which food is gathered seem to give the bird ferocity as it grows The stern, unsocial tyranny, beginning with the homeless and outcast eaglet, is

If the male bird be the stronger, the between fierce thrusts of his beak at her. If the female is the stronger (and she generally is), the male bird cowers and winces under many a fletco blow from his unfeeling wife, no matter how small the morsel he gets. But when danger pair can battle so flercely for each other as can two cagles.

But when danger pened to be passing the White House and stopped to gaze at it pensively.

"I wish," he said, "that I could han-This entire life. If the female is killed somebody ready and waiting to move oreaptured, the surviving male becomes in."—Washington Star. an eagle hermit and fiercer than ever. They are often seen near their nests together, and when the sun is shining take their majestic flights straight to ward that great ball of fire until they disappear from sight. Sitting upon the mountain side, their vision is so keep a sheep or young goat, a big turkey or does mantel-piece, mumi?"—New York can see, far down the valley, smashed wan of thin cooshpictors on thinkful for his ignorance?"

"Well. yes," was the answer; "you rooster, a small pig, rablet, or large Journal. rooster, a small pig, rabbit, or large Journal. bird, and almost in the twinkling of an eye they descend suddenly upon their victim. One mighty grasp and a twist of their talons and the victim is dead, long before the eagle lays it down for a repast. An eagle can live two and three days, and even five days, upon a goigdays, and even five days, then a gorger ress, surface?"

"Yes. And I'm looking forward to large birds, fish, lambs, kids and goats the time when, maybe, she'll look into he attacked and carried off, four or when I ask her what she did with the the careass, when they will immediately begin to fight at out to see which of them is entitled to the choicest bits, and it is fully a survival of the fittest in Buch combitts as these,

Eagles are captured by expert mountainness, who sex upon the parent bird building for nest and want for the woll, not it's her future hothers us, breeding season. Meet a due time they We found her the other day review to scale the monthaus, and, well armed put her foot in her month, and we're for the inevitable fight with the pates, birds, go to these mountain eyies. Of tentimes fent men are required to be a baller-dancer. Tritles, one of them down asterp precipice cliff, while two of them, dead sho with the tiffe, shoot and kill the of birds upon their fast approach, for fairs ill with the during robber who at trings to seeme the young finds with none to protect but himself. In this way are many of the old birds killed for the taxidermists of for feathers, while the that time our receipts have been never eagle is are borne, away and cagod for a good sale.—Cincinnati Enquirer —Truth.

Mr. Gratchar to Philip.

"Philips" said Mr. Gratelar, "al-Thus, even on paper, you will

All and the second

THAT COSTLY RATS' NEST.

Built in the End of an Old flox Car Out o Five \$100 U. S. Treasury Notes,

The famous rats' nest, which was built out of five \$100 United States Treasury notes in the end of an old box car on the Louisville and Nash ville Railroad in 1868, again becomes a matter of public record in the Sen are files. John Veeley, a carpenter a Louisville, found these notes while tearing on the end of the aforesaic aid box car. While the notes were breity badly mufflated, there seems t have been no difficulty in determinar their character, their denominat! and date, and the Issue and series t which each belonged.

Upon the advice of a friend Veeley took the notes to the Louisville Com House, and at his reguest 15 were forwarded to the Treasury Department for redempties, but the parament refused to redeem them, an with the approval of the Secretar they were returned to han by explose in February, 1869. He then sold the to one Julius Weilman, a broker, f.

In March, 1869, Wellman had the: should neither be redeemed nor re-turned to Wellman. Veeley then re-turned the money to Wellman and re-

Senator Pasco, from the Committee together that no wind can enter. The pressed with the Justice of the claim; mother bird lays two eggs, which are that although more than 27 years and spots upon it. The egg itself is has appeared for the notes, Each note proof of the wild and savage parentage.

Is plainly described and, in the opin

An eagle lives from 80 to 100 years. Jon of the committee, the United

"The divine right of kings" does not prevent them from asking and obtaining a good salary for the work they do, Even a king has to eat, and in order to do that, he must have money. Usually rulers get enough salary to make life a pleasure,

The Czar gets \$25,000 every day he rules; the Sultan \$18,000; the Emperor of Austria only \$10,000, and Emperor William \$2,000 less.

Queen Victoria has \$35,000 to spend every week, while her son spends as much, although his income is less than half that sum.

A Close Bargain.

One of the closest bargains on record is thus described by a Phillips. Me., man. He says the trade involved to give the bird ferocity as it grows older. They range among the mountains and valleys in pairs, their young never a bair of steers with a sled, a liouse and sled, and a side of beef. Finally offered to the other man a big ent continued in later years with their he supposed it would be speedily settled, neitl his friend commenced to hesitate and look the beef over criticmost of the prey belongs to him, and he ally. Finally he said: "Neow, Wil-allows the female to cat a pality share tam, if you'll make it one more ribly's a trade."-Chicago Inter-Ocean,

> An Envious Observer. He is a real estate man, and his mind is always on his business. He hap-

The breeding season begins about Match, the a piece of property like that. in."-Washington Star.

> She Broke no "Vahse." "Bridget," said her mistress, "did

you break another valise?" "Another which?" asked Bridget, "Another value."

"No mum," sald Bridget. "Oi only

Turning the Table.

"I just hope," said Mr. Meektou, "that Henrietta will go right ahead with her New Woman ideas," "She is making prefty rapid prog

ress, isn't she?"

"Yes. And I'm looking forward to

six of them will unite and earry off the letter I gave her to post." - Was longton Star.

What They Feared.

"I'm really wortied about the huby." said young Mrs. derkins. worried abom her, too "Is her health faifur:"

A Paying Business.

Mr. Bankhead - One of the deacen in your church called on me today He wanted a subscription for the c het of the deserving poor. How is the society coming on?

M18. Sunbeam Splendidfy! We've been organized only a year, and in

A Powerful Freezing Mixture.

There are comparatively few people ways write plainly, so that what you that know of the remarkable preper-write can be read. And above all things make your signature manistakably and ice. A mixture of three parts of crystalized chloride of hine and two continue to look everybody square in the eve."—New York Sun.

parts of ice forms a combination that will freeze mercury in seven minutes.

BAGPIPES FOR THE SULTAN.

His Majesty the Sultan of Morocci is massionately devoted to the must of the longpipes, and be has engaged ()

Robert Mortimer, of Aberdeen, for megly a piper in a Highland regiment. is the main who has been honored by the Suham. He is to receive a salar: of \$1,0cac a year, a very large one for

keen interest by many representatives Highted by his new Court Music on have to out to nearly 1 thing the house of his divant snoking his to out to out to nearly 1 the longers on his divant snoking his to San't predecessor hookah, and divide in the wild Cale, be said, had a summary denian melody. He would rather listea to it than watch his esochee concher dancers. He has the pipe, play at reviews of the army to histi contage into them and enlayate then musical taste. New York Journal.

Successful Failures.

Columbus discovered through his failure to veach India, as he hoped to do by salling westward.

David Livingstone studied for three years with the sole aim of being a mis to China. It was only be cause his hopes were crushed by the coplum war," which made a impossible to enter Chitia, that he thought of going to Africa, and was the means or opening up a whole continent to Chris tlanity and civilization.

Some years ago an Ingenious play was proposed by a man named Joggin ording logs from Canada to New The plan failed, as the first rate sent out mer with a sidem near the end of voyage, the iron girders sunpped and the logs were scattered for are wide. Hundreds of capitalns in the Atlantic, the Medherran and the South seas noticed these logs and reported on them. The reports were col-lected and systematized, and deduclons made from them as to the course of ocean currents. So the fallure of est discoveries in modern marine geog { I raphy and navigation.

Royal Dight of Pardon,

As a result of the visit of Czar Nicho his to France 402 persons were re-leased from prison. When Francis I, rulid over France, Charles V. of Eng land passed through the country. The French ruler extended the regal pre rogative of mercy to his distinguished once to save the life of a poor wretch one but a pig and an Englishman can semented to be hanged for catching face the hot wimis." semenced to be hanged for catening frogs in the most of the eastle. The English monarch, however, refused to again exercise the right after becombined the property of the pro ing a guest of the palace,-New York

Daniel Webster was once sued by his butcher, and the man dld not call moon him afterward to trade with him. Webster met him in the course form days, and asked him why he didn't call. "Because," said the man, "I supposed that you would be offended, and boy, is a man who thinks life isn't vouldu't trade with me any more." To which Webster replied: "Oh, she me as many times as you like, but, for heaven's sake, don't starve me to death."-From the Green Bag.

Much Cause for Gratitude

Of a certain bishop the following anecdote is told: While presiding over a conference, a speaker began a ilrade against the universities and education, expressing thankfulness that he had never been corrupted by contact with a college. Mter proceeding for a few minutes the bishop interrupted with a

question:—
"Do I understand that Mr. X. is

Well, all I have to say," prelate, in sweet and musical tones "all I have to say is that Mr. X, has much to be thankful for."

Requests Made of Queen Victoria.

People often write to Queen Victoria asking her to lend small sums, and promising to repay her in instalments. imable to pay taxes, and trusping right she will allow the account to stand over a bit. The presents the Queen receives by post form a entious colle tion. They are invariably returned. Poets send her poems; tradesmen specimens of their wates; ladies, parttens, stockings and other articles of attire worked by themselves. When any member of the household is all medicines pour in from all parts of the world, and at Christmas the Queen is the recipient of some limidreds. Christmas cards, many of them of the most expensive nature. New York Tri-

How He was Wounded

Pension Attorneys You say you were wounded at Bull Run? Applicant: Yes, sir, "Why, your Captain tells me you

"Why, your Captain tells me you says his furl is so tall that if she wets can away, and that you were after her feet on the Fourth of July she "Yes, sir; that's how I came to be wounded. It was me pride was wounded sir."—Philadelphia Record.

There's a Chance for Some One Elac George- Is it true that your cousin is

in love with lack Fitzbooby? Fred-You can judge for yourself. She eats her dinner before she opens his letters.—Rozbury Gazette.

A QUEER SHAH.

He Threw His Crown on the Floor and Declined to Behead Some Robbers,

The new Shah of Pepshi has some onalities which nerke him a very ple turesque character, and perhaps may prove a modern. Haronn-al Ras

J. Poster Fraser, an Englishman who has spent some time with His Maj-esty, says that the coronation eeremony took place on a very hot day and as seen as His Majesty could os expenses, enothing him to buy aff the rooms. Some one found him ten infinitely process and all the cosmines he de sins. He is supported in good style by the Suhara, and is no doubt and

only the Silinal, and is no doing and to enlay most of the hixmres of a Mohammedan court glossdurely minimed by European civilization.

His Malesty, who is watched with and this thing," he answered, taking off the stores, and this thing, he answered taking off the stores, and the stores and problems to a second court of the stores and problems to a second court of the stores and problems to a second court of the stores and problems to a second court of the stores and problems to a second court of the stores and problems to the second court of the stores and problems to the second court of the second off the crown and pitching it on one of foreign powers, is reported to be deal side, "is so heavy: I hope I shall never The Shah's predecessor, so it used to

be said, had a smannary way of get ting rid of disgraced Ministers, but the inflictive of pain, or the exercise of despair power to injure any one bod ily, is amagonistic to the present Shah's desires, Indeed, Mr. Fraset thinks he might almost go so far as to say he is something of a Socialist, Some time ago a gaug of hill robbets was captured and taken before him to receive sentence that their heads be chapped off. He inquired into thelr case, and found they had been leading case, and found they had been leading a hard and perflous life. "Proor men," he observed, "I stippose they redbod because they wanted something to ept," and then he ordered their release. New York Journal.

CURRENT WIT AND HUMOR.

"Isn't it awfully autoying to be near sighted?" asked the man who delights In personal questions.

"If you had waited as I have," an-York by towing them bound together swered the afflicted one, "nearly ten by caldes and from girders, as rafts induces for a blanced little lightning hig to get by, under the impression that it was a bicycle beginner coming down the street, you would know that It was annoying.

> Dr. Prim: "I haven't seen you at charch, Sister Perklus, for three or

the sexton keeps the window raised in the loggins raft led to one of the great | front of our pew, and my doctor says must not sleep in a draught. Twinkles,

> He-I think Dr. Jenkins will very soon have a large practice. She--Why?

The-He has fust had a case in which ie prescribed millinery for hysteria.

Rude Foreigner (meeting British tourist). "Ah! I see it is true that no

Yeast-That man Styles always does the right thing at the right time.

Crimsonbeak-It's too bad, though he's never arrived at the time when he considers it proper to pay his debts.-Yonkers Satesman.

Tommy-Pop, what is a misan-

worth living and who kicks like a steer when he has to die.-Cleveland Lea-

Willie--I told lar my love was great that my braza was on fire, Charlle-What did she say to that?

Told me I had better blow it ont.-Yale Record.

"Don't cry!" he entreated.

Then he perceived that her handker chief was edged with the most exqui "Dan't weep!" he said, correcting

himselt'.-Detroit Journal.

"Going to your mother-in-law's fu-"No. Business comes before pleas

are with me every time."-New York Journal. The office at the police station. In-

specier on desi)="What's your name?" Prisoner="Patrick Meswee ney." "What countryman are you?" "An Oifishman," "What's your bash "An Italian organ grunder." Spare Moments.

Mrs. Nuwed Why did you bring the pie back? I said you could can it if you would saw that cord of wood,

Hungry Henry-I eum back ier tell yer, mum, ef n's jest de same ter you dat I'll car de wood and saw up de pic

"Hear about Casey givin' th' Dootch man the black eye?" "Or did not Fwy was it?" "The Description thrice to call Casey a peach, but tould him he was an orange, -Oeveland Plain Dealer,

Mr. Hungerford I wonder why love and war are so frequently associated in Frotesibs Mass Wallingford-1 suppose it is be

casse engagements are common t both.-Judge. Lew Dockstader, at Koster & Blal's

doesn't catch cold until Christians.

"What does your papa like for breakfast," asked the new girl. "He always likes most anything tha

"Great Scott. Eph! what's the num ber of your boots? "Two, sah; one for each foot, sah." Harper's Round Table.



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four weeks. I trust your plety is not growing linkewarm."

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There has been an attempt to revive befeathered bats with drooping brims which were worn in the early part of Queen Victoria's reign, also the poke homet of drawn silk which our grandmammas were, but it cannot be said that either style is as yet in vogue-

Leghorn straw is favored by women who can afford it, but English straw is more popular, especially the rustic



flowers. There are many very beautiful about his clothes,"-Indianapolis Jour fancy straws for dressy occasions plaitingle. ed in a variety of ways and combining several colors and materials. For instance, there is a sort of vegetable silk, shiny as satin, which is plaited in with brains until she other things, such as jate or hemp. Years old," said

As the sensen advances white, manyo it all. and gray tulle are much used in millinery. Toques are often made of talle, sometimes it is plain. Toques, by the horse could say him uit. Tadian by are very nucle to aside man. When the same times it is plain. by, are very much in evidence. Women to whom strings are becoming will be glad to hem that ries are beginning to be seen not early on bonners, but on toques and hats. On hats the strings are of satin and very wide. On toques they are of velvet and not so wide. capotes they are still narrower and of it?

the crowns of hats are increasing actimated Son, cordingly. Some of these high crowns cordingly. Some of these high crowns are covered with draperies of colored taffetas, spangled with gold, silver, strass or jet. The brim of these high crowned hats is covered with two flounces of black or white tulle, according to the light or dark shade of the crown draperies. An aignet of feathers of the same color as the crown is tixed on one side, and a cache peigne of the compels you to hurry so to get home before daylight."—Washington fixed on one side, and a cache peigne of flowers is at the back. The feature no-ticeable earlier in the season of turning Sear. all hats high on one side characterizes the newest preductions, which all bear a one sided effect. Wings and birds are still used for street west.

A pretty toque in blue taffeta is decorated in front with a quantity of hyacinths. On the crown is arranged a large double bow of cream lace. On the left side at the back is an aigret plaiting "Me careful? Why?" of taffeta. A fine black straw hat has its crown surrounded by a double frill of pink silk muslin mixed with cream lace. On the left side is a cluster of currants with their leaves, and behind that is arranged a group of black ostrich feathers. Underneath the brim, also on the left side, is a resette of silk muslin.

The new parasols reiterate the note

of bright color which has been observed in all the modes of this season. It is quite possible to match any sort of a quite possible to match any sort of a frock now. The India silk parasol prom-ises to be immensely popular. The nov-elty is the "sunburst," a parasol made on flat Japanese frames. The tendency in all parasols is toward color and elab

By a freak of fashion it is the inside not the outside of the sunshades on which the ingenuity of the makers in regard to adornments at present expends



itself. Unfurled, they are a mass of soft bouillonnes of height chiffon and frills of lace. Fancy moires are among the newest and most fashionable materials

The sticks are a study in themselves In some cases they are enameled to match the color of the parasols. Sometimes they are of the green stained wood now so much in vogue, surmounted with bird's head carved in agate, with a gilt beak or a hand painted Dresden china ball; others, again, are in tor-toise shell, beautifully modeled into dogs heads and other devices.

ALICE VARNUM.

In bed oug Dhia Press.

Robbs: "
the country

Maple Sugar Cake.

Hero is tigod Housekeeping's recipe: Cream one cupful of sugar with one-half a cupful of latter. Add one whole egg and the yolk of another, beaten, one sount cubful of unlk and two cupfuls of Sour sifted with two teaspoonfuls of ballug powder. Bake in a biscuit tin or in two deep jelly time from 90 to 35 Objecto Tribune.

THE DRUM MAJOR.

For Show and not for Use as Generally Supposed,

"The drum major as he used to ex lst, the pride of the band and the glot; of the procession, is a thing of the past," remarked a bandmaster. "It his place freaks of all kinds are now popular, from small boys with thei twirling baton to fellows who carry a musket to go through all kinds of fancy evolutions while the band play The dram major plays but little Though the small boys thought he lea the band in its music as well as other wise, he has no more to do with the music than has the letter P as far a sound goes in the word pacumatic. The brass band is lead by its leader, ata the only thing that was expected of the drum major was to look as import and as he could. The fellow who is the Pittsburg Band in the inaugura parade drew a larger salary for hiability and skill at handling a maske he carried than did any of the player in the band outside of the leader, who is always the financial as well as the musical manager of the band."- Wash ington Evening Star.

Striving to Please.

"One of our oldest subscribers," sain the foreman, mailing clerk and advertising solicitor of the Plunkville Bu "has written to say that he wouldn't be found dead with our measty sheet on him."

"We've got to win him back," salt the editor. "Put in an ad, to the effeet that we will give 88 accident in which combine so well with dies with a current copy of our paper

"A woman doesn't really have any is over twenty-fiv years old," said the man who knows

"She would have if she neede

A Tenner.

"Yes," she said to the young man, "I

"I think you were with an open Your voice is a tenor, isn'

"No," he answered, "I guess you are High topknots being again in favor, thinking about my salary." Wash

home before daylight."-Washington

"It seems odd," remarked Mrs. Ten

spot, "that with all the words in the English language an ordinary person" vocabulary is only 2,500 words,"
"It is odd, my dear," replied her hus

band, "and it behooves you to be care

"You go through your vocabulary so many times a day there is danger that you will wear it out."

One on Dudley.

Nellie Chaffle-Why, Mr. Canesuck-er, what has caused the change in your appearance?
Dudley Canesucker-1 pwesume

my glawses, doucherknow, I've beto weah them.

Nellie-Well, you should always wear them. You've no idea how in-telligent they make you look. 1 scarcely knew you. -Tammany Times.

An Infallible Rule.

 ${\bf Probs} \circ u - {\bf Uncle~Stayles~is~a~man}$ from whom I have expectations, you know; but I see I'm alienating him by not laughing at the right place in his stories. How am I to manage?

-Why, it's dead easy; get cl-Crair enough to him so he can made you.

Not Afrald of any Interference, "What is the distance of the sun

from the earth?" was the question that was lately put to a candidate for the Civil Service. The reply made was that he couldn't till the exact distance, but he didn't think it was near enough to interfere with his diffies of post-oftice clerk,

Par-Shure, Mike, an' this is a strange country. Mike Why, Pat? Pat Whin Of came into it Othadu't

a rate to me back. Now look at me! Of a all rags, "New York Journal.

Likely Emmah,

Visitor (in dime nausenin) - Where is that "forty-day faster" that you ad-Manager (absent-mindedly) - He's

gone out to his dlaner.

As it Seemed to Him.

"Do you think Othello had any right to kill Desdemona?"

"Certainly. Any woman who sobs in hed ought to be killed."—Philadel-

Hobbs: "Why did the eashler leave the country?"

Dobbs: "The only reason was because he conidn't take it with him."--Twinkles.

"You think Nouh had a pair of every kind of animal and insect in his ark, do you? Where did he keep his bees,

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There are houses where thousands of dollars are spent in furnishing a drawing room in a particular style. Then a plane is put in utterly inharmonious with everything clse and jars like a silk



LOUIS XV BOUDOIR PLANO.

and standing on fat lathe turned legs. This bideous black monster is decidedby out of place. If in that drawing room were placed a superb instrument with marquetry cover of tulip wood and merbury gilt mounts copied from the "Bureau du Roi," Reisener's masterpiece, absolute expert would guess that this phastered with a segusting mixture of instrument, remarkable in its use of subva, hay and recast the girl, as she broken curves, was not as old and gennine as some of the beautiful pieces should with a history to be found round about Tway.

The deplorable feature of these insharmonicus pianes is that it is all so unnecessary, for nowadays the best makers are not only locaritying pianes by admirable workmanship, but they are all the time working out schemes of pianes to suit all styles of decoration.

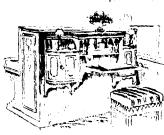
**The deplorable feature of these insharmonicus as some time acterward, but the land many was a commet being; be had been decorated by admirable of a llaum, dames pianes to suit all styles of decoration. For instance, one may have a grand piano in the style of the Adam I rothers. This, like all turniture which revives the Adenis style, is comparatively severe, one might say classic, in design and worked out in delicate satin wood, with a decoration charming in conception and admirable in execution. It would not be difficult to believe, but for the width of the keyboard, that Robert Adam had designed it and Ci-priant or Augelica Kantimann had done the charming panels.

Watteau-Vernis-Martin style would, however, attract a greater num-ber of persons. A beautiful example is an upright pianocevered with a typical an aprigm paracever of with a spinear checolate brown Vernis-Martin (manch, speckled with gold. On the top front are three panels after Wattean salojects, while underneath is a beautiful flower piece. Mere important is a grand, also "Do you mean to self ane," thousdeset in famous. It has a characteristic subject on the top—a dancing girl in white and a yeath in blue. Inside the "Yes, 1 do," saat the fellow, dogcover is an impressive landscape after the illustrious Claude. The prane has charming, rather florid, wood scrollwork, rich'y ow rhaid with gold. Any-body fortunate enough, to have a room in the early Louis XV style would find either of these instruments exquisitely harmonicus; nor, indeed, except in the cycs of the expert, would they seem out of place in any reem turnished in anteempire fashien, while the intrinsic beauty of the instruments would make them seem delightfal in any apartment

eelectic in fashien.

The instruments described are of course beyond the reach of modest heident at a drawing room held by households, but even these are provided Mrs. Madison at the White House in 1813. It was shorely after the battle class establishment will testify. Instruments will be found adapted especially the hero of Tippecanoe, was the most for small rocurs and slender purses and in a sufficient variety of woods and styles of decoration to meet all require-

We all know how difficult it is in the



PLANO DESK.

our upright pianos generally find their resting place to make the straight, have lack of the frame the same thing of beauty to the eye that the instrument fiself is to the car. Drays ries, alas, are for the moment out of fashion, but fortunately there is the piano secretaire, a most ingenious contrivance for at once utilizing space and adding to the beauty of our rooms. The plane secretaire is the laws of nature and raising samples as the name indicates, for the purpose of different kinds of vegetables and of supplying the appliances for writing in an attachment to the frame of a cottage piano. A writing table is formed by a flap, which is let down when wanted and rests securely on two supports. At one side of this is a small bookcase, with glass doors. On the other side is a music rack, which, while not projecting far out, gives room for the few songs or pieces most constantly in demand. Along the top of the attachment runs a small shelf, on which ferns and flowers tastefully arranged will break the long, straight line of the upper part of the piano case. The secretaire is made to fasten on to the back of any upright instrument.

Recipes For Mooushine.

Take six egg whites, six tablespoonfula sugar and one cupful jelly. Beat the egg and set on ice. Serve in saucers with whipped cream dayored with vanilla.

HE GOT HIS DOSE.

The Llama Gave the Young Man a Well

The Hama of South America is an expert marksman, though it never uses its eraft in the procurement of its food. Only when annoyed and angry locs it give an exhibition of its wonerful skill in hitting the object aimed at. The Hama's weapon is its mouth s bullet is composed of salava and thewed hay.

Several years ago, at the fair grounds in St. Louis, I witnessed an Whibition of this creature's powers of Spectoration, in which the victim was country bean, who esome very near loving his sweetbeart energie. This young tean was one of those off suffideut individuals who images that knowledge sits outlien d in the terr pl s of their own personal intellects:
"tind what they do not know is not
worth knowing." He was annoying the linual (the unimal slead in the ceater of its pen, prebably differn feet or more from its tormenture by the energy closs of dirt at it and by beauting on the rails of the pen with his cane.

hat on a man in armer. An every day instance is a dainty, fanciful Louis XVI drawing from with a huge concert grand piano in cheny case, richly gilded its in the presentation of the pen with its came.

I saw by the creature's action is the line of the pen with its came. I saw by the creature's action is the line of the pen with its came.

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I saw by the creature's action is an intermed of the pen with its came. ing to attack its persecutor. I warned the young man, telling him what to expect; has sa otheart begged him to desist and to conce away. But he treated my worning with decision, and told the girl that the knew his lust-ness." Suddenly there was a whizzing nelse, forested by a sharp spot; it would be a perfect pleasure to rest in the young wesserce lay supone up in the room, and, indeed, no one save an his back, with he eyes and proceed

shouldered her parasol and walked

Abxander Bolles, one of the early itmerant preachers, who preached in three states among the Alleghany mountains, was much tormented by the influence of one John Rogers, a Jerseyman, who openly taught attacisin and the abidistanent of marriage. On one occasion, white holding a meet ing in the woods in Virginia, a young man and a woman pushed their way up to the sump which served as a pul-pit. The man, increapting the ser-

mon, said defiguity; "I'd like you to know that we are Regerites," The old man looked at him over his spectacles and waited, "We don't believe in no God. Nor in marriage. This is my wife, because I deese her to be: but I'll have no weather nor 'smine meddfin' with us.' "Do you mean to 'ell me," thoudered

zeatly.

"And you have gone willingly to live

with him as your husband?"
"Yes," said the frightened girl. "Then I pronounce you man and wife, and whon, God hath joined tozether let no man pat asunder. Be off with you! You are married now ac fording to the law and the Gospel."

"Tippecanoe" and Madison.

Among all the stories on his grand-ather, William Revry Barrison, the one that ex-Presid at Harrison enjoys the most is that which relates to talked of man in Washington. A lady if great heauty and high connections said to the President:

"General Harrison has received my ommands to meet me here this even-

"But that he cannot do," said the President, "because he left Washing-con this morning starting from this very house with ms borse and attendpiles on his way to the West."

"Still, I laid my commands upon im," said the lady, "and he is too galant a man to disobey me," Somewhat neith a Madison replied:

"We shall see, tardatue, whose com-mands he cheys."

The words had scarcely left his lips when the door opened and in walked beneral Harrison and his start. Madison frowhed and turned away, while her ladystin toughed in triumph.

New York Press. Earmers in Japan.

supun is one vast marden, and as you look over the fields, you can imagine that they are covered with thy farms where the children are playing with grains. Everything is on a diminutive scale, and the work is as tine and accurate as that applied to a Cloisotme vase. What would an Illineis of an lowa farmer think of planting his corn, wheat, outs and bariey in butiches and then, when it is three or four inches high, transplanting every spear of it in rows about as far apart as you can stretch your tingers? A Japanese farmer weeds his wheat fields just as a Connecticut farmer weens his on and cultivates his potatoes and barley with as much care as a Long Island farmer bestows upon his asparagus and mushrooms or his flowers, -- Wash-

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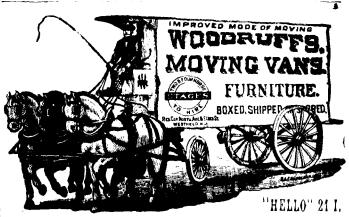
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they are the more nagged by men; while we may well look and wonder!

The policy of the Fourth of July small collections rather than a few

their reward the Greek will be in

Woman's attitude toward warfare ity. shows that naturally they possess nobler natures than the natures possessed by men.

of the Borough of Westfield.

nighted Summit avenue. But the Prof. Osgood's explanation. unsuspecting visitor or the uninitiated may confide to his sorrow.

restless eye that seldom looks another squrely and steadily in the face.

Let Westfield be full of children on the Fourth-all learning the lesson of liberty and opposition to every form of tyranny. And none of us are too old to learn!

But, really, Mr. Hanna, you need not so soon begin to worry over your chance of succeeding yourself as senator from Ohio. A state full of enemies "are onto you," as it were.

Those of our esteemed and disinterested co-temporaries who have been writing obituaries of the Semiweekly STANDARD are regusted to send up a committee to quiet the corpse, which keeps kicking off the lid of the coffin and insists that a serious mistake has been made as to who's dead.

the or there to smile and be happy.

Bill Peaseley says that he is glad TOWN COMMITTEE MEETS. of one thing -- McKinley does not important matter under considera-

How the Greeks at Pharsala fought with the desperate courage of despair against the heathen Turks while, or commercial reasons, the so-called Christian nations of Europe witnessed the butchery without a crticle of Humanity!

tariff muzzle at long and short range der walks until petitioned by the own and nobody is happy; not even the ers of a majority of the frontage. protected monopolists, for the people have no buying power with the cirwenty-four dollars per capita.

The voters who went over to Me-Kinley on the "sound money" doctenemy), now get a tariff speech handed out to them instead of currency reform. It is interesting to note that free trade England, with avenue. half our population more than den- Mr. Embree, sub-committee on lights. bles our commerce. She does not repel trade with hostile tariffs. England is a wise old girl.

ing the inhabitants of the Empire State twenty-two millions, is at once untinished and yet a ruin. Surely as this. Fraud and corruption in this case involve the names of Senators and others in high degree until investigation is thwarted. But the Why do women mag? Because truth will out sooper or later. Mean-

All Christendom stands aghast in contemplation of the Paris holocaust. committee is right-a good many Well it may! But when a lot of tramps build themselves huts along the railroad and take penceful possesion, harming no one, the railroad The Greeks have made a gallant authorities send a posse of officers stand. If pluck and patriotism get to scatter them and their huts, while Embree thinks they are the same lights all Christendom looks on accepting that Cranford was asked to pay for last the situation as a matter of course. Oh, for a flesh and blood Christian-

Prof. Howard Osgood, D. D., ex- now. plains how Noah could keep the el-We read in the New York papers ephants, rhinoceroses, hippopotami, of the Borough of Brooklyn, the lions, polar bears, kangaroos and \$45. Borough Manhattan; but as yet, not mastodonistic reptiles in confinement in his ark for so long a time-150 days. Surely it must have been Let us see!- The sewer contractors a most wonderful ship to house so were to leave the streets in as good | big and so hungry a family of birds condition as they found them. In and beasts and the animals that were what single instance has it been neither. The other scientists who to be sent out with the assessment hills. are asking questions as to how all this could be done, with storage of able for town records, for \$100, which The cautions South-sider will take forage, grain, meat, fruit and fuel, heed to his steps as he travels be- are not altogether satisfied with

Now, isn't this funny? Assemblyman Leonard, in a bill at Albany, The victims of the confirmed habit says that the owners of mansions and they found it all right and it was received. of striking from the rear have al- villas that skirt the shore fronts of ed and filed. ways, you may have observed, a Queens and Suffolk counties, Long Island, should be allowed to enjoy for three months sewer notes amounting always stood-or because no one med the benefits of their luxurious porticos and verandas without having to amount to about \$225. see barelegged fishermen digging over to the treasurer what money he has worms for bait. Surely, Leonard is collected on sewer assessments-about a humorist? Not a bit of it, he is \$1.500—and to pay over his collections in the state of the for from time to time, as he and the treasinsolence of Wealth that hesitates at ble. nothing to secure its own pleasure.

Read Spanish history and you will and barbarity for the suppression of patriotic impulses, against oppression and injustice. How long will ston and injustice. How long will approved, and the committee adjourned the United States look on and see till to night. their fellowmen tortured by the Spanish to make them divulge secrets that they may not even know? The black record of Spanish rule is today being supplemented by most Whether hell is a place or a condi-|damnable cruelties, where the victims tion of mind need not deter us from are actually nailed through the hand trying to live to-day in the heaven previous to dagellation only to be the Crescent Oval, Plainfield, is attract of pure thoughts, unselfish deeds, relieved for the thumb serews and kind words, cheerfulness, and all after that taken out in the early those other conditions of mind, morning to witness the shooting of muscle and spirit that keep the other prisoners with the information wrinkles off our own face and help that, the same fate awaits them on further refuel to "confess."

send for him every time he has an THEY CON'T SAY A WORD ABOUT MENDING ROADS.

> ogh They Attend to Sluny Small Mat. ters of Business During a Long, Tedious

It was 8 to when the board of health adjourned and the town committee was called to order.

Squire Hart asked for water for the flush tank on Central avenue in front of nessed the butchery without a the Foster homestead, so he could use friendly hand! If this be Christian the sewer. He was informed that tianity commend us to a first class water pipe had been ordered, and would be laid shortly

Mr. Townley asked for another light His request on South Broad street European politics are again re- brought on a discussion of the dire need suming on tit for tat lines. Mean- of walks on that street, and no action while the United States points her was taken. The committee cannot or

The chief of the tire department wrote recommending fire hydrants on South avenue, between Cumberland street and culating medium down from tifty to the railroad bridge at the west end of the town, | and at Garwood near the C $oldsymbol{\mathfrak{S}}$ factory. The committee agreed that the hydrants were needed. but the apprepriation for fire hydrants will only pay for those now in, so they could derine of Wall street (the people's arch nothing, unless there is an unexpected balance -- concerning which the treasurer

> Frank Demining and others petitioned for another light or two on New York The petition was referred to

Edwin Hodges sent a letter asking that the location of the street lights on Clark street west of Dudley avenue be hanged so as to light the street better He sent a well drawn torm showing that The capitol at Albany, while cost- the lamps are now very unevenly distri buted over the distance covered. His remest was referred to Mr. Embree.

Stratford & Hawkes had written ask ing for a list of claims filed against the 'Jersey polities has no such a stench amount to their credit on sewer contract with the committee, which the clerk The committee after ward arranged for a special meeting next week, probably Tuesday, to talk up a settlement with the firm.

The Suburban Electric Co. acknowl edged the committee's order of last month for more lights, and Embree re ported progress in putting them up. Adam to Hoffman wrote applying for

the position of road superintendent. The Garwood Land and Improvement Co, wrote asking the township to assume the cost of maintenance of three lamps between Elizabeth and North avenue, it Westfield, which they had had placed and maintained for a year. Mr. month. He will look the matter up.

The W. C. T. U. asked for another light near their hall on Prospect street. The committee think there are a good many lights in that immediate vicinity

Sewer Inspector Chamberlain, r ported having granted fifteen permitfor connections, and enclosed check for

A check for \$100 paid by W. W. Gil

by for a liquor license was turned in. Frank Bergen furnished form of cor tract to be signed by those who wish to pay their sewer assessments in instalments. The form was ordered printed, together with an explanatory circular,

A. A. Drake effered a \$1,200 safe, suithe would apply on taxes. Bills amounting to \$1,407.06 were read and ordered paid. They include

\$250 each for the three sewer commissioners, and \$51.70 for extras in that The special committee to examine ex collector Gale's report reported that politics, as cellars, is by "letting in the

The treasur

to \$15,260.55, the discount on which will dles with their standing. 'The collector was instructed to pay

in downright carnest, but far from trom time to time, as it must be independent in downright carnest, but far from time to time, as it must be independent in downright carnest, but far from time to time, as it must be independent in downright carnest, but far from time to time, as it must be independent in downright. upright earnest. It is the growing the sewer indebtedness as fast as possi-

The sewer inspector was instructed to even if it deprives others of their have stone monuments or corner marks placed at the intersection of Gardner avenue and Willow Grove road, establishing the sewer farm lines.

Mr. Embree announced that he would know that Spanish rule means cruelty get a weather vane for the house on the sewer farm, at a cost of 🖏

A form for a blank book for the col lector's sewer assessment account was

WHEELING NOTES.

John Brunner has purchased a nev Dayton bicycle, 80% gear.

The Bard Cycle Co. sold eleven. Keat ings during the past four days.

The race meet on Decoration day at ing some of the best riders in the country. This track is well liked by all the fast men, and they are rapidly send-

No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents. Guaranteed tobacco habit cure, makes weak men strong, blood pure. 50s,81. All druggists BOARD OF HEALTH MEETING.

ed Routine Business

At the board of health meeting last Friday evening the first business after the reading of the minutes was the much complained of rear drain between Westfield and New York avenues. It now ends in an open lot fifty feet from the brook, and the misance it creates i becoming a positive menace to health After considerable discussion, the secre tary was instructed to notify the prop erty owners now sewering into the drain that they must all connect with the sew er on or before May 20, as after that date the drain would be stopped up. The notices will bear on one side a copy of the law, stating the penalty for failure Broad Street, to comply with the board of health's orders.

Geo Tice of Lawrence avenue asked the committee to hurry up the laving of water pipes up there, so that the sewer might be flushed, and he could make

Dr. Harrison reported the public school property of the township in good anitary condition.

The secretary read a list of the cases d contagious disease reported by physidans, including a case of scarlet fever in the family of Samuel Clark, on Spring treet, reported last Wednesday.

Bills to the amount of \$31.80 were ead and referred to the town commit

The secretary was instructed to notify the owner of "the castle" at North and Central avenues that he must connect the building with the sewer. Also to notify Michael Huber that he must shut up his pigs.

Sub-inspector Pickell was instructed to locate certain unisances, and, demand their immediate abatement, to disinfect several open drains and ditches, etc.

The secretary was instructed to get bids for cleaning out the brook which runs through under Bread street, at the business centre, and to notify the prop erty owners to abate the prospective nuisance caused by a pool of stagnant water in the block bounded by Central avenue, Park street and Carleton and Ross places.

Organ Recital.

An organ recital will be given by Miss Ida Decker assisted by Mr. Young man, of Newark, soloist, and Adolph Johnson of Brooklyn, violinist; for the Baptist Ladies' Aid society at the Bap tist church, Friday everling, May 21 Admistion 25 cents.

Mrs. Ellis' talk on Thursday afternoon at W. C. T. U. hall dealt largely with facts brought out by her recent experiences in Washington, where she has been attending to the national W. C.

T. U. department work of legislation. Such facts and realities showed a need of house cleaning in the nation, which many of our good, business-absorbed voters do not acquaint themselves with

Woman's place in national house leaning, in the absence of direct legis lation, has been to supplement this lack of thoroughness on the part of their nat protectors. Wrongs standing against women, on the statute books, have been persistently aired and sentiment created against them until meas ures were gained toward the protection of social purity, by law.

Present conditions of laws, the law making process with its wine and champagne suppers nightly in the committee rooms, with the not unusual boldly expressed sentiment against the lawful protection of girls and purity such facts are open to the investigation of any who will trouble to look into

national house keeping affairs. Mrs. Ellis' method for purifying light"-making the facts of the case known—creating sentiment against wrongs that stand because they have

Blue White Prints.

Paper coated with an emulsion, which when printed and toned gives a clear white with a bluish tint in the high lights, may to bought of dealers in plic tographic materials. The paper is marked "Pense," which is a mistake, as the correct spelling is "pensee," This blue tone may be obtained on aris-to paper by tening the prints in a separate bath and putting a few drops of aniline blue in the fixing bath. Have the tint rather deep, and when the prints are fixed the whites and high lights will have a clear blue tone. If the picture is a landscape with plenty of clouds in the sky the effect is almost us if the sky had been tinted.

Many spots both on prints and negatives are due to the dishes used not having been properly cleansed. The trave should be wiped out with a very soft cloth or sponge, and once in a while washed with a little alcohol. A set of labels printed with the

names of the different chemicals commouly in use in the dark room may be had for lo cents. They come already gummed and are a great convenience.

A convenient little plate lifter is alled the "L." It is a tiny contrivance which fits on the side of the tray and saves all danger of scratching the plate in removing it from the tray, and there is no need of putting the fingers into any of the solutions if the "L" is used. my of the solutions if the "L is used.
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ound Cake15c lb	Marble Cake 15c lb
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to catch diseases. An ailment which would hardly put a grown person to bed would make them seriously ill. Leaks in pipes can't be attended to too quickly. No one knows better than a plumber the evil consequences of procrastination. It will save in health, money and labor if you have him when you need him.

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This season is notable for the revival of old time styles in dress,

Everything that jewelry and silverware is now in fash-ion. Hence the prevalence of Russian enamel and nocut jewels.

Handsome evening gowns display multicolored embroidery, which owe its many bues to mock jewels.

The "regal" is nothing more or less than the old time sunshade, one of many The variety in steck cravats is simply

Dewildering. Crepe de chine is again in high favor. The point d tood shoe has lost its prestige, and a round one seems to take

A Peculiar Accident.

That one cannot be too careful in handling anything belonging to eke-trical plants is demonstrated by the fire that consumed one of the power houses of the Union Traction company in Philadelphia. At the hour of clesing an employee swing an enercomes crare to which was attached a very leavy chain. The chain struck a generator and shivered it to fragments. A terrific xplosion followed every circuit, and all the dynames which were running were blewn cut. Fire immediately fellowed the explosion, and the dynamics of which there were eight, were either destroyed or disabled, and the entire in side of the building was cleared out The loss was something like \$500,000 largely on the valuable machinery in the building.-New York Ledger

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Announcement of Dissolution of Partnership.

The partnership heretofore existing between
John O'Blenis and Chas, C. Dills, was this day
dissolved by mutual consent.

All Bills payable and receivable will be adjusted by John O'Blenis, who will continue the
lustiness.

John O'Blenis, who will continue the
lustiness.

Westfield, May 1st, 1897.

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BOROUCH OF ROSELLE.

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NOTICE IS HERERIY GIVEN that the subscribers commissioners appointed by the circuit court of the county of Limited and the first of any of May instant to estimate med assess the herefits conferred by the construction of lateral sweets or drains in the Borough of Boselle the first of and lateral sewers beginning at the main intercepting sewer benefits and terral random thence through and at the orner of Eighth avenue, the first of and lateral sewers beginning at the way of the second of said lateral sewers extend through Third avenue to Locari street; the second of said lateral sewers extend in along street, and the third of said lateral sewers extend in along through Third avenue to First street of the second of said lateral sewers extend in along through Third avenue to Locari street; the second of said lateral sewers extend in along through Third avenue to Locari street; the second of said lateral sewers extend in along through Third avenue to Locari street; the second of said lateral sewers extend in along through Third avenue to Locari street; the second of said lateral sewers extend in along through Third avenue to Locari street; the control of the distribution of the street down the street of the control of the control

struction of said lateral severs or drains whe may appear and desire to be heard or to pre-sent objection, thereto, J. Williams Chang, D. Homait Sayrie, George W. Derty, Dated May 6th, 186. Commissioners,

Dated May 6th, 199. Commissioners,

SALE OF LANDS IN PARTITION In

Clameery of New Jersey. Retwork surah
Pierson, complainant, and Margaret D. Clark,
et al., defendants. On Bill for Partition.

By virtue of a decree of the court of charcery of New Jersey, made in the above stated
cause on the eighteenthiday of March, eighteen
hundred and march system, I. Frank Bergen,
me of the special masters of this court, shall
expose for sale at public vendue at the corner
of Broad and Elm streets, in the township of
Westheid, Union county, New Jersey, on

THURSDAY, May 20th, 1895.

THURSDAY, May 20th, 1801.

Westhold, Union county, New Jersey, on THURSDAY, May 26th, 1885. At two o'clock in the afternoon of that day the lands and premises, situate in said towarding and described as follows, namely:

First Tract Beginning at a point in the northerly side of the road leading trom Sids-D. Pierson's toward the mountains, commonly called the Back Road, said point being the corner of Mrs. Berry's lot; thence from said beginning along said Berry's line and binding thereon north forty-four degrees and fitty-diventioness said Boardman's line and binding thereon north torty-four degrees and fitty-diventioness said Boardman's line and binding thereon forty-six degrees and thirty minutes east two hundred feet to a stone in the line of Henry Boardman's land; thence along said Boardman's line and binding thereon forty-six degrees and thirty minutes east interly feet to a stone; thence still binding on said Boardman's other land south forty-four-degrees and fifty-live minutes west two hundred feet to a stone; thence still binding on said Roardman's other stad toward thence along the edge of said road north forty-six degrees and fifty-live minutes west two hundred feet to the side of said road; thence along the edge of said road north forty-six degrees and thirty minutes was the feet to the side of said road for hund being thermany stade of the said toward thence of beginning. Said fract of hund being the fail we have been said for the forty of the feet with the contract of the feet of the side of said road forth to the place of beginning. Said fract of hund being thermany synthesis, and recorded in the clerk's office of Union county in book 1800 deeds for said county, on page 18, etc., March 19th, 18th, 18t

taining.

Dated Elizabeth, N. J., April 16, 1897.

FRANK BERGEN. FRAN Special Master in Chancery JAMES O. CLARK, Solv. apl9 5wM

ited Greece and had the honor of meeting the royal family that perfect harmony exists between them, and the king and queen are devoted to their children. The queen is still a very beautiful woman and the only hady admiral in the world. She helds this rank in the Russian army, an honorary appointment conferred on her by the late ezar bacause her father held the rank of high ad-

A Telling Look.

"I can tell a man I like the first time going in the other direction.

I look at him.' 'Yes,'' rejoined the other girl, "your

grape market. -- Detroit Journal.

is truth, the next good sense, the third od humor and the fourth wit .- Sii William Tenple.

loscow, the largest, "the Kinella," weighing 482,000 pounds.

TOWN NOTES.

-Mrs. A. A. Smith returned from Philadelphia Saturday --Mr. and Mrs M. B. Walker spent

anday in Plainfield. -Miss Lulu Howell of Brooklyn has

been visiting relatives in town. -S. W. Reese went to Gouldsboro, Penn , last week, on a fishing trip.

-Mrs. Martin H. Pickell has been entertaining her sister from Whitehouse.

-- Ernest Wilcox is home from Sec bright, where he has been at work, for a month or more

- A large force of workmen are now laying new steel rails on the east bound

-Mrs Augusta Ross of New York city has been visiting friends in town for the past two days.

--- Mr. and Mrs. Frank MacMonies of Brooklyn spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. B. Bogert.

Mrs. John Ring of Elizabeth has returned from a visit to her sister. Mrs.

horse for his delivery wagon -A model of the iron steamboat Cyg

nus can be seen at the tonsorial empor-

residence of W. I. Keeler, on Dudley of their uncle, E. J. Whitehead, Sunday, and though some decisions were ques

-The Cranford Junior base ball nine are announced to play the Westfield there. Juniors next Saturday on the Broad street grounds.

-Chas. Michel and David Curtis ran a race of 100 yards, best two in three, last Thursday on North avenue. They ran one dead heat, but Michel won.

Thieves entered the smokehouse of Jacob French on South Broad street Wednesday night and carried off several pieces of pork that hung in the house.

-The members of the different companies of the fire department, it seems, question the authority of the department to discipline them for non-attendance at meetings.

-The Twilight Athletic Club base ball nine of Scotch Plains are anxious to play any base ball nine around whose members are under eighteen years of age. They have never been beaten yet,

- Cranford Council will visit Fireside Council of Westfield on Thursday night of this week. There will be an entertainment program and refreshments, and preparations are making for an extra good time

-A horse belonging to Frank Eiller of Westfield, which was tied in front of the McKouan place, Park avenue, Scotch Plains, last Wednesday morning, suddenly grew frightened and broke away, and ran to Plainfield before he was caught. The horse was not hitched to the wagon, but stood with the harness on all ready to be hitched up.

-The Bucket and Engine company's ommittee of arrangements for the Fourth of July celebration met Wednes day evening and appointed C. P. Wilcox, Chas. Cox. David Burke and Chas. Denman as a special communitiee to solicit subscriptions. Frank Eller subscribed the first dollar. At 8 o'clock last night C. P. Wilcox had pledges for \$148 on his paper alone, which promises cell for the celebration.

The Queen of Greece.

It is said by a lady who recently visited Greece and had the honor of meeting the royal family that parfect haring the royal family the perfect haring the royal family that parfect haring the royal family that p

attractive, and his teats of strength, up as far as Plainfield or further, and shown eften in the cause of chivairy, are a centinacus subject of conversation the greater part of the day the greater part of the day the greater

-There is to be a special meeting of Of course, the poet was on the right track, but it is woman's inhumanity to woman that really arises for the stratford & the town committee to night, the prinwoman that really stimulates the Hawkes business. There is a consider able balance due the firm from West field on sewer contracts, against which The first ingredient in conversation many claims have been tiled since the firm assigned last year. One of the tirm will be present, and the whole business will be gone over in the hope of reach There are several "giant bells" in ing some settlement whereby the firm s concess, the largest, "the King of creditors will get the benefit of the amount due them from the town.

---Harry Green is at work for the Bard 'yele Co.

-The Foresters met last night and reeived two new applications Miss Cora Brokaw of Plainfield has

een visiting friends here. -W. H. Chamberlain is laid no with

the quinsy sore threat since Sunday. Justice of the Peace Toncey was worn in at Elizabeth last Saturday.

- Charles C. Pierson of South Broad street is now at work at Seabright, N. J

veni*ag*. -The water mains on Cumberland

ion street. -Mrs Phillip Brady of New York city has been visiting friends on South Broad street.

-D. S. Hoyt and family have resumd housekeeping at their Westfield ave nue residence

the Central, strange crews are seen here from Jersey City. -(Mt) and Mrs. Henry E. Ferris re

Wednesday evening. -Mrs W. H. Davies of Carleton

parents at Bayonne Frank S. Bush and Edwin E. Rinker. carpenters, have returned to their homes

at East Strondsburg, Pa. -C P. Wilcox shipped two English etter pups to Nurania, Va., yesterday, Elizabeth out again. Then they gave

to be trained for the field. -Mts. H. A. Soper and Miss Rose Westfield 20, Elizabeth 9. Bingham, of Naugatuck, were the guests | W. Griswold umpired a fair game

-Oscar E. Richardson of Summit tioned, neither team was favored. avenue lett Friday for Bergen Beach, Westfield Higgins pitched a good game. where he will be employed for the sum

in Plainfield last Thursday A runas a good game. For Elizabeth Mills, batway collided with it on Park avenue,

Mrs, Harry Leek of Dover, N. J. has been visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell, on South Broad

-H. S. Manning has transferred his ittentions from the gent's furnishings stock of L. R. Schofield to that of Charles Clark.

-Miss McMarray and her buggy ran

over Harold Camp, 19 years old, on Elm street. Saturday morning, without hurt--The Musical Society's concert, which

has been postponed to Thursday night, The collegiate education for girls, so May 20th. -It is announced that Robert Hoffnan will hereafter have charge of the

irculation of the Plainfield Press in Westfield. -Friday witnessed the first arrival at the Children's Country home. It was a

little girl who had been very sick in New York city. -John Fischer, for some time past

better fortunes New York, who has been visiting Mrs. country represented. Iron ore, coal, C. E. Smith, of Westfield avenue, has cotton and sugar and wheat send their

returned to her home.

McDede used to be. -A noise belonging to B. H. Wood-are, in bulk—tariff, tariff. Congression-away on Clark street. Saturday night, all time sits on "tariff," and solemn away on Clark street. Saturday night. without doing any harm.

—Miss Ferris is busily preparing for tariff." The interests of right and the annual musicale to be given by her pupils the last week in May. There will tion of work done by the liquor business,

-Two Elizabeth ladies were thrown -Letters remaining uncalled for at out of a buggy by a frightened horse at welfare. What the business does against

Two bran new tents and an an

small town with hardly a straight street hen profit into the national treasure. more than one or two blocks: long needs: more than one of two blocks; long needs; guide boards, if strangers are to find Postponement of the Musical Society's their way around . -W.R. Francis, who was hurt at i. Owing to the fact that a number of

ljr. have been supomaed.

WESTFIELD DEFEATS ELIZABETH.

In the presence of a fair sized crowd of spectators the Westfield club base ball team opened the season on Satur day, playing the Elizabeth Field club. on the old south Broad street grounds, pending the completion of the new grounds on north Broad street.

Game was called at 5 o'clock, with Westfield at the bat, they scoring three runs and Elizabeth two in the first inning. The second inning netted West -The Rev. and Mrs. N. W. Cadwell field two and Elizabeth one. In third are expected home from Gettysburg this inning Westfield was shut out and Eliza beth scored three runs, which gave then the lead. The fourth inning opened by street have been extended as far as Un- Westfield immediately filling the base and it looked like a "harvest," but Eliza beth settled down and by the quick throwing of Chapman two men were put out and the side was later retired without a run. In their half Elizabeth increased their lead by three runs. As it was getting late, and, evident, that would be a five inning game. Westfield -Since the change in road masters on went to the bat to win. Abrams open ed and got to first and then Smith drove the ball to deep left field for a home run. Higgins went out, R. Rogers and turned from their honeymoon trip last Downes getting on base, when Crooks knocked out a three bagger and brough them home. Here Elizabeth went to place has returned from a visit to her pieces and Westfield had ten runs when retired. Elizabeth was shut out. As it was dusk, the fifth inning really completed the game, but Capt. Stoddard thought Elizabeth might win out in a seven inning game, so Westfield started the sixth with five runs, and shut

up, and the umpire called the game but was unable to let himself out, not having his regular catcher Randolph -Samuel Terry's wagon lost a wheel at first and Smith at second base put up ting and playing at second and David at third were noticeable. The batting

order and positions	were as follows:
WESTFIELD.	Elizabeth
Randolph	1 bMills
	s. s Davie
Abrams	1. f Brownel 2 b
Higgins	
Downes	r. f
	•••

Mrs. Ellis Friday Evening.

"The outlook" was the subject of Mrs Ellis' talk on Friday evening at W. C. T

Some of the glories and advantages of was to have been held Thursday night, living in the present day were recounted rare a few years ago, the open doors for women in professional and other lines of work, the onward march of reforms and the good that is in the world gave a hopeful ring to the old, old story of intemperance and wee.

The reason given for the slow progress of the temperance reform was that "good people do not care, very much," -they have become so used to the ex sistence of the liquor trade and to the in the employ of Baker J. J. Schmitt, knowledge of sin wrong and breaking

went to St. Louis Saturday, seeking hearts that they pass it lightly by. Tariff was shown up as a personal -Mrs. M. E. Ogden, of Newburg, interest, according to the section of particular claimants to Washington for -C. A. Sturtevant of Plainfield is protection, the one not caring how the about establishing a meat market on the interest of the other fares. When Broad street near the railroad, where and how can tariff ever be satisfactorily settled as one question for all the coun--A horse belonging to B. H. Woodpromises to look after the interests of the country are fulfilled mainly in be vocal as well as instrumental music. receives never a line of consideration, in fficial concern over a christian nat

tricts and the why of hard times called onferred on her by the late ezar la cause her father held the rank of high admiral and for the reason that she is a more accounted and for the reason that she is a wery capable yachtsweman. The king has a very remarkable memory, an inwomen. The baggage car was so full of | -Dentist Harvey, who moved his of: maintained to rim the government with teresting personanty, and is a brilliant conversationalist. He goes about the streets of Athens without any attendance beautiful conductor refused to the from the bank building into his new which without any attendance or in the government with the conversationalist. He goes about the wheels that the conductor refused to the from the bank building into his new Whiskity's (lls from the distillery at 1.40 home corner of Broad street and Central at gallon 1.00c from each gallon going to ants and talks with any friend he tangle the wheels of all who wished to avenue last week shopes to take up his the government. Every distillery has in chances to meet. Prince George is very get off there. A great many continued teside nee there next week. ment to see that the government receive nonneement of a free concert to hight its share of whiskey profit to a cent. In the greater part of the day the wind are attracting attention on the lot near spite of political intreachment the salson assisted riders toward Elizabeth, but the club on Elmstreet. Its 1 'medicine interest organizes as thoroughly' as any assisted raters toward Enzabeth, but the club on Emisticet. Its 1 medicine church in the land, to protect itself radius in the other direction and one country in the other direction. much more universally than now. A ests worked up cand turns its one a gal

Concert.

passenger train a year ago and who is the town and in consequence could not suring the company for damages expects desist at the concert which was to have beth. Arthur S. Flag and John Pfeifer been decided to postpone the concert un til next week Thursday, May 20.

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of ministrels);

- We still should have the street official organ days its plans marks out No.4 % Jr.O.4 (A.M., visited Winnames posted at the corners of streets its course, forms its trusts that its interval field Scott Council of Elizabeth last evening to witness a challenged initia tion between Sometset Council of Plain field and Monroe Council of Newark There were members present from 31 different councils of this state and from two councils of New York State number: Plainfield while getting on a moving the society's by neason of absence from ing in all over 270 members. Mouroe Council was the winning council that tering the decision given by the three see life case tried this week at Eliza-been given this week Thursday. It has judges chosen. A grand good time was enjoyed by all . A collation was served at a late hour.

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The Lazy and Picturesque Life of the An dalusians Making Love Through Barred Windows - A Taberna Where the Daikor Side of Life is Displayed.

Wandering home through the dark winding byways, you pass cloaked fig-ures, whispering at the iren bound win-dows. They are the lovers of Seville. pelando la pava (plucking the turkey), as they call it. With the lattice slightly open, the fair Sevillana sits in her dark-ened chamber talking in whispered tones to the gallam without. The old folks, weary of the task of chaperounges after locking the daughter in a room barred like a prison cell, have gone to bed, and for hours, semetimes the cutire night, the affianced lovers look through the grating into each other's eyes and whisher the nothings of love. It would seem cold comfort to a northern swain, but the Spaniards say the iron bars are a necessary evil there in Spain. In Spain there are life and color and picturesqueness everywhere, and you think the Spaniard was been to be an artist's model.

In the maze of tortuous streets about the market one sees something of the life of the people. There the whitewashed houses are outlined against the brilliant sky in rambling perspective, and the graceful tower of some parish church, its brown walls moss grown, its bright tiles shining, rise sharp and clear into the blue above. Dark maidens with

picking your way through the good natured assemblage, until you reach some little plaza with its church, where begars sun themselves upon the flagstones, and the puestos, or booths of the street peddlers, with graceful, colored awnings, are scattered picturesquely about the pavement. There the dazzling sunlight casts fantastic shadows on the yellow and blue walls of the houses, multicolored pots or festcons of cotton prints hang in the dingy shops, gallar-dos—dandies of the street—gossip in groups or ogle the passing maidens, dogs snooze in sunny spots and crowds of idlers cluster about some harrel organ or blind guitarist. There is a booth near by where a bronze skinned gyjsy is cooking molletes calentites, a sort of greasy flour cake fried in oil, and a wine puesto with its earthen jars, and huge bottles of red and yellow wine, and there vages loiter to cat and drink.

One can linger for hours in the streets of Seville, watching the people and talking with them, too, for the Audalusian of the lower classes is the best of fellows. There is a democratic freedom in his manner, at once respectful and cordial, which is unlike the obsequious-ness or boorishness of the common prople of other countries. He is slow and even lazy, but hocommands respect, and nowhere can one meet such civility : heartiness as is shown by the Andasian peasant. But you must unbend meet him half way. He does not Saxon stiffness, and a cordial worder the offer of a cigarette will accomplish more than a handful of silver.

When you go into a bodega of the people where aguardicute is sold at a cent a glass, the habitues all greet year with a word of welcome, and the barkeeper serves his liquor with a contribeness which is Chesterfieldian. They are rough places, those common taverns. There is one in particular, across the river in Triana, where the tonghs of Seville—the matones, they are called—gather to drink and quarrel. They say that every Sovillian who is spoiling for a fight goes there, and many are the region of the lock in the President that he feel arm, the duellists creach and slow.

"Yes," was the reply, "We've been terrible lucky that way, Every one we terrible lucky that way, Every one we terrible lucky that way. Every one we terrible lucky that way. Every one we anomal recent, " sad in an tamager. They yielled to him to him packet with the paid no attempts of the cock of the control of the cock of the cock of the control of the control of the cock of the control of the control of the cock of the control of the cock of the control left arm, the duellists creuch and slowly follow each other around, watching the opportunity for the fatal sprine, just as they do in Carmen. This taker a of the bullies is a low, dingy place, spanned by high beaus blackened by ages of eigarettes and dirt. It is open to the street on two sides, and supporting the corner beams is an old Roman c. unn which locks as though it may have been standing since the time of Trajan. The floor is of dirt, and in one corner are a low table and three or four cane scated chairs. There are dirty bottles on the shelves and coarse prints of bullfighters on the walls. Behind the bar is the keeper of the resart, a low browed ruf-flan, with little weased eyes, set clea-together and a lanife slash across his unshaven check. Helooks a prince of cutthroats, but even he has a kindly greet ing and a civil word, as have his cus-tomers who lean upon the bar. But the honest workman out for a holiday with his best give or the bourgeois and bis friends picnicking in the environs under the shade of olive trees, are really more interesting. These true Andalasians will always welcome a stranger, they will always share their sour wipe and sweet cakes, and the bright eyed girls of the party will dance the grac ful Sevillana to the time of castanes, and if you speak Spanish you may clear with them all ami feel when you leave that you have met real friends. There are no people so friendly and witty and to which he is assigned. gracious as the Andalusians. - Cosmo-

Different. Tsuppose your daughter is just like

politan.

QUEER RAILWAY ECONOMIES.

Even Make Artificial Limbs for Those Who are Injured.

Railway economy has taken some curious forms, "Every line its own maninfacturer," says the London and Northwestern Railway, and hardly a thing that it needs, whether a become tive or a printed label, is made for it by people not belongitig to the com-

It is its own artificial-leg maker

At Wolverton, on the same system, number of women present, and they you will see in the carriage works a man engaged in etching fancy designs.

The anchorer seemed used to such upon the plates of the ground glass crowds and centinued to call out the used in first-class compartments and bid; monotonously despite the armsing

ery promptly;
"Yes'm."

"How old are they?"

"Three thousand and six years." "How do you arrive at such accurate called out simultaneously:

csults?"
"Well, a smart young woman from Boston what knows all about it told another, me they were 3,000 years old, an' that Then was six years ugo, so they must be 3,006 now-goln' on 3,007,"—San Francisco Post.

One Live Town in the West.

In the West," says A. W. Lyman, of Heleut, Mont., "and that is Butte, The Anaconda copper mines, that vast concern which makes a prefit of from \$550 mm.mm to \$6.000,000 a year, explains num,000 to \$6,000,000 a year, explains the status there. It is employing more men and has a bigger payroll than ever before, and its employes get the highest rate of waves puld anywhere, highest rate of wares paid anywhere. No wonder that Butte is prosperous, for where several thousand men get woman to a friend. "Five dollars." stendy work and high pay there can be no stagnation. Life is never stag-

He Only Has to Whisper.

"Somebody told me that that young man who was just introduced to us is er bid.

Washington Star.

Fond Mother Oh! Peter, Peter, 1 thought I told you not to play with pour soldiers on Sunday.

Peter But I call them the Salvation truly on Sunday. Pick-Me-Ub.

The Sunday of Sunday of Sunday. Pick-Me-Ub.

The Salvation of Sunday of Sunday of Sunday of Sunday of Sunday of Sunday. your soldiers on Sunday, Array on Sunday. Pick-Me-Ub.

The Way to Live.

do come round in the end as well or

erter than it you worrled. trouble at a time. Some people bear three kinds: All they have had, all to bid, but those cheers rang in her they now have and all they expect to

There are no royal roads to anywhere worth going to

Life is a half-way house, and each guesi should take contentedly the room flogneed out, followed by Cora. There is no good in arguing with the inevitable. The only argument avail-

able with the east wind is to put on There is not only fun, but there is

"Not exactly, but she would rather land and devile won't.—New York wheel than cook."—Chicago Tribune.

AN INCIDENT OF AN AUCTION OF OLD CHINA AND BRIC-A-BRAC

What Happened When Two Women Each Determined to Have a #5 Cup and Saucer fined to Tell Which Felt Worse When It Was All Over.

It was the third day of an auction sale of the china, brica-brae and furni-When an employe has the misforum to lose a limb on the line, a wooder arm or leg, as the case may be, is sent. New York family, and the anction room to him from the carpenier's shop at was crowded to the deers with dealers Crewe. The log-making department in antiques, councissons, speculators of the Northwestern employs a couple and people who had just dropped in to of expert instrument makers working fish up a bargain in glass or china if an continually to supply the demand.

Output

Out

saloons.

The Midland company has found it reached an arricle which one of the women had marked to buy for herself. Thoselmary." If a bridge shows signs

Things had been quiet for a time when of decay or an embaukment is likely the auctioneer reached No. 70% on the to sllp, the engineer-in-chief, on report, catalogue, which was a cup and sansends him to photograph the "neet dent" they call everything an accident on the railway) thus saving a personal visit.

In the case of a "smashup," the photographer immediately takes soveral store for \$5, and it certainly would not plactos of the train or trains from different points of view, so that, when than \$4 for it at auction sale. The aucthe Board of Trade inquiry comes on tioueer didn't expect more, and under there can be no dispute as to how the endues and carriages were lying. An have got so much, but these were not above upon the countless people in the streets below.

The cobbler hammers and stitches in his mocky little shep without window or door, glasses click in the bodega, sleek cows with mournful eyes and tinkling bells stand silently chewing their cods in the milkman's stalls, and the dainty feet of shaggy donkeys patter on the cobble stones as the patient little beasts, beneath their panniers of straw or charcoal, thread their way through the crowd. You wander along, picking your way through the good natured assemblage, nutil you would not be stored to the Occasion.

Equal to the Occasion.

She was from Roston, and was on her way to the geysers. She had rendered thus saide on the chart chunks of botany and geological information at his head, and he had about reached the way tried and the had about reached the work of camp stools, and, of course, heavy of camp stools, and an elves throw hagain seeking women had marked that cup and sameer for them selves. They were only separated by a deven state and an aisle through the maze of camp stools, and, of course, heavy of camp stools, and of course, heavy of camp stools, and he had apout reached the would have very much competition for such a trifle. They were well dressed would have very much competition for such a trifle. They were well dressed would have very much competition for such a were think the maze of camp stools, and, of course, heavy of camp stools, and of course, heavy of camp stools, and an alse through the maze of camp stools, and of course heavy of camp stools, and of course, heavy of camp stools, and of course, and the heavy notion that she would have very much competition for such a perfect of shaggy date, were the ma ordinary efficient that two bargain seeking women had gramed and resisted ones attracted to a dealer for \$20, and they never ventured a bid on bits of "bo you know how old those trees the asked, and was preparing to kinds of clinia, which were sold for ridical and the surprised her by answering tioner wearily remarked in his professional tone: "What in I offered for this simulation of the surprise more with the surprise of the surpr cup and saucer? Guarantee goes with every piece. Gimme a bid, please," he was amazed at two shrill voices which

"One dollar, "

The two wemen peered across at one

Then the younger said in emphatic tone:
 "A dollar and a half."

The anctioneer took in the situation. Two women pitted against each other "There is but one genuinely live town | Sleepy a moment before, he was all life

"A half more!" he exclaimed scorn-

"Three," said the other woman. The women sized each other up again

"Six," said the younger one.
"Why, the spiteful thing! I don't mant in the big copper camp. The shreet cars run all night and likewise the shows a 1230 n. na. he will find several barber shops open."

He Only 18- to Whisner.

The shreet times in the spirith uning: 1 to 16 "Mandy," said Farmer Corntossel, "I while the auctioneer nearly fell off his see in the paper that our new Congress | chair. Every head in the room turned

man hez the confidence of the executive department."
"Yes." was the reply, "We've been ther friend.

in his seat to be out of sight of the eyes __"That's what ma and pa have a lot focused on his companion at every other of scrapping about," was the unex- 310-312 PARK AVE.,

"Let her have it." urged her friend.
"Cora Stone, do you mean to tell me
you mean that? Would you have me

This was a staggerer. The young | This manquated tale was recome not woman looked troubled. She raised the he other day by an acquaintance, who woman looked mad the anctioneer took it, remained it in this fashion: Be a lamp in the chamber if you can be a star in the sky.

Just wait quietly and things always being had been reached when bids were cheered, and the side remarks caused to a sheet, stood before him. What to ars of laughter. The price reached \$17, are ye doing here?" asked Pat. novelsa Never hear more than one kind of and the bid was the older woman's. The pale man urged his companion not

to bid, but those cheers rang in accases, and every eye was upon her.

"And a half," she said.

"Then take it, you spiteful thing," suddency yelled the older woman, right at her competitor. Then she rose to her first. "Come, Cora! I shan't stay in first." And she like while trending the matrimonial

She handed out \$17.50 to the rattled. clerk and took the cup and saucer. Then sho went out, looking very much Then sho went out, mosting to an account of embarrassed over the affair and wondering, probably, what had ever made her pay such a price for such a thing.—New earth specied."—Boston Transcript. pay such a price for such a thing.—New York Sun.

A BIDDING RIVALRY, or Sufficient Luminosity to be Visible for

the Life Saving Corps of the Govern ment, and regardless of the apparatus for the rendering of aid to the ship wrecked which is at their command many a life has been lost by the ha billty of the persons who are clinging to a wreck to see the line shot at them from the share, or, if it reaches the from the state, or, if it reaches the rigging to tell just where it might be seized upon. As, he such cases, minutes mean lives, the mability to sea and grasp the lifeline without the delay of a second, has lessened the papelation of the earth by several in pany, many instances.

The idea evolved is to provide a life-be which emits a phosphorescent light of sufficient luminosity to be vis ible for a long distance immediately it leaves the mortar's mouth and is shed through the gale and across the waves to the wreck. In the past if it leap rened to be daylight when the life-say s were at work, they could be means of their glasses teil whether or the they had landed a lifeline aboard the It uniformmately happens though, that the majority of wrecks ocean at night, and, therefore, a litminous lifetime becomes an invention of the first importance. By its use the life-severs can tell exactly what has happened to the line. There need be

ness as if the light were emitted from 56 capille power electric bulb, than way, unless the storm were too dease, the line would be visible its entire length from shore to wreek and the watchers on the heach could tell just what progress toward safety was being made by those whose lives they were trying to save,-Austin States-

funny little people committed to their clearge. One of them—one of the teachers—is responsible for this story of a mite of a lad, who possesses a high, shrill voice, and uses it on every possible occasion. She had been teach ing the class to sing "America," a slow and somewhat painful operation, Over the verse, "Land where our fathers died, land of the pligrims' pride," she labored long and earnestly, and when at last they seemed famillar with the words—they picked up the air amazingly quick—her attention was particularly drawn to the shrill-voiced youngster just mentloned. He was certainly introducing a variation on the text, but just what It was she What more could an auctioneer want?

Two women pitted against each other. low slugging with the utmost confidence mething which certainly wasn't in

the original version.
"Now, scholars," said the teacher,
"we'll all stop and let Johnnie sing his

verse alone. Johnnie is such a nice singer. Now, Johnnie." So Johnnie, with an amazing grin, lifted up his razor-edged soprano after this fashion;

Land where ow fazers dies, Land of the pills and pies.

And it took Johnnie a great deal longer to unlearn this extraordinary com-hination of nonsense than it did for him to mish and the con-

linnor in the following: Two cockneys passing a burning house saw a man sitting in an upper window reading a book, apparently oblivious of all danger. They yelled to him to jump several times, but he paid no at

man who was just introduced to us as an actor," remarked Mand.

"No," replied Mande, positively; "I'm isn't worth the money,"

"Let her have it," sam narmon.

"Let her have it," sam narmon. "We were talking about the stage, and he named as many as five or six heaple whose acting he admired."—
"Fine piece, Very fine Sevies, Werth drishman who boasted of his fearless hig inducy," channel the anctioner.
"Well, I never?" exclaimed the older a gravecast as mixed. "Well, I never?" exchanged the older a gravegard at midnight, and arranged voman. "Of all the impudence lever matters so that he fell into a newly heard of! Oh, PH fix her new!" hade grave. At the same instant one of the conspirators, wrapped in a stace, appeared from behind a tombstone and nquired, in a sepulchral tone of voice

What are you doing in my grave?" "What are ye doin out of it?" was

graveyard, one of his friends, wrapped ar a sheet, stood before him, What thashed by the sudden apparition." Yet he expected me to laugh. THEODORE A. BALL,

path, and she wasn't going to take any dances,

When the Earth Burezed. Says a correspondent: "Our ten-yearold girl, after listening to an account of

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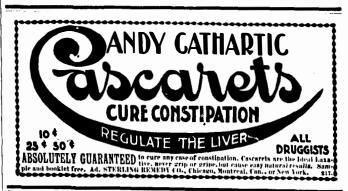
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out the band when the regiment or any outflets and when the regiment of it marels did night, all. I must hurry." And with that he ran down the steps and out of that he ran down the steps and out of hot depart from his practice. The chaplain had opened the door to note the progress of the preparations across the purade. Orderlies with the horses of the preparations across the purade. Orderlies with the horses of the preparations across the purade. Orderlies with the horses of the proparation with the horse is of the long to the colonel's side. Another moment and the adjustant, galloging out in front of the long line of losses, had messented the samedoon to in the solid staff were already mounting horses, had presented the squadron to the solid staff were already mounting horses, had presented the squadron to Major Wayne, and that distinguished band barracks the gray chargers, the efficier, unexpectedly awake and lively. ing led into the line,

Ritty had never seen, r'el curiosity and joyous match music, and with old four conjury combined led her to lend her ton himself in the lead, away they went ear to the chaptain souggestion that she down the winding road to the flats to bould come out and see the column the east. gilds away and wave a goodby to her Once out of the garrison the band admires among the subalterns. If Will wheeled out of column and played the quickest way to bring him to terms was to manifest interest in his fellows. So, gathered along the eastern edge of the leaving him to the ministrations of his plateau, and silently, and in not a few door, Ellis promptly following. The of sight in the dim, ghostly light, and quarters. Two of the designated treop had already marched up from the stables, formed line in front of their barracks and, dismounting, were await ing the someting of adjutant's call and the formation of the squadron. Officers
were mounting (very mement along the) row and trotting cut to join their com-mands, and presently, from the cele-nel's hig house on the edge of the bluff, there was no difficulty in recognizing Fenton's soldierly form. These were joined by the adjutant as they rode out upon the parade, and then one of the group came jogging over toward the chaplain, followed by an attendant or-derly. It was Jack Ormsby, and Kitty fluttered down to the gate to meet him.

You and Aunt Lucretia will have to keep house by yourselves tonight, little sister," said he laughingly as he bent to kiss her goodby. "Corporal Rerke to kiss her goodly. "Corporal Rorke is to steep at the house, so that you will not lack for guards. Where's Will?"

"He's with his mother in the parler and just too miserable for anything." "Far from it," said he. "I need him and just too miserable for anything." "It's hard to say, sir. He's one of the prisoners when they

said Kitty, who, now that she could see come in. for herself the preparation for a match, lover, if not actually to wish that she were a man and could go too. Ellistic quick to notice Ormsby's coming, had so slipped back within the hall and particular or slipped back within the hall be also be a slipped back within the hall be a slipped back tially closed the door. Chancing ever duty, Captain Leale," answered Will her shealder, she could see that her redully, "But I was the first to volunher shoulder, she could see that her mother had left her reclining chair and teer for t was bending fondly over Will, smooth and I think the colonel ought to have soothe and comfort him, but it was evident that Will your speaks have given it to me. Pll be officer of the guard topograph. dent that Will was sorely hurt, for he turned away in irrepressible chagrin and distress and covered his face with his hands. Helen Daunton, forgetful at the moment of her own bitter trenble, had sought to aid her friend in coasoling the boy, but it was her first experience in such a case. She had never realized what it meant to a proud and ambitious young soldier to be held in garrison when his comrades were being sent to the field, and, finding presently that she could be of little aid, she drew away toward the window to join the

"Come," said the chaplain in a low tone, "they will be better left to themselves. Let us go out and see the troops form line," and, hastily quitting the parlor, they came suddenly upon Ellis lingering at the outer door.

"Mr. Ormsby was saying goodby to Kitty," she nervously explained, "and I remained here for a moment. He is Yes, still there, although he had said

on to his little sister, and the squad was rapidly forming on the parade. and looking now and then yond Kitty's pretty, pathetic little re, clouded with a trouble altogether 22w to it. Still there, and longing for u sight of the face he loved as he did no other despite all its coldness and aver-sion. Then they came hurrying forth the old dominic and his faithful help meet, the two young and beautiful women—and at sight of them Ormsby suddenly dismounted and passing the reins to his orderly ran nimbly up the steps and extended his hand. night, chaplain—good night, Mrs. Ransom. We count on eating our Christmas dinner here despite the night

march. Good night, Miss Farrar," he side and wrapping his clock about him, added gravely, eently. "We still hope and stopped short in evident surprise at to be here to wish you merry Christmas.

Please extend my sympathies to Will. 1

Ellis we' understood the purport of know how hard it is for him to stay. Good night, Mrs. F-Mrs. Dannton," he stumbled on, and extended to her the hand which he had withheld rar give you a note 1 intrusted to him

Not yet, Mr. Ormsby. He has hardly thought of anything but his grief at being retained here."

Well, ask him for it before 10 o'clook. It'—and he was halting painfully now, for Ellis, withdrawing a pace from the group, was gasing straight

It was one of Fenton's fads to have justo his face-"it-it explains itself.

lost no time in preliminaries, but broke his command at once into column of A monuted band was something that fours, and with the band playing its

persisted in his ill temper, there was no troopers by, then trotted back to unsadense in staying there, and perhaps the anickest way to bring him to terms was children, the populace of Fort Frayne, door, Ellis promptly following. The of sight in the dim, ghostly light, and the hittle Trumpeter Meinecke came hazy and not very cold, and the scene hazy and not very cold, and the sce of life and animation. Lights were ing hemeward—an eminous Christmas dancing to and fre among the company eve tattoo.

CHAPTER XI

Ten o'clock and no one yet came riding back from the column with later news. Almost as soon as the command had disappeared from view Mrs. Farrar had gone home, Helen, Ellis, Kwty and Will in close attendance, and there they were presently joined by Aunt Lucretia, whese volubility even—calamity seemed came three hersemen clad in heavy win-ter field garb, and even in the dim light knocked and was promptly admitted.

"I am in search of my right hand man," said he, with his bright, cordial saide. "They tell me he is playing Achilles and sufking in his tent, but I have work for him to do," and then once more did Kitty look remenstrance for she could form no idea of work for kim that did not involve deprivation for

"You are not going to send Mr. Far-

in charge of the prisoners when they come in. The chances are that the colonel will have to arrest not a few of began to feel far more sympathy for her those fellows, and he'll do it in the interest of peace and good order, despite

just as lief begin now. Shall I come at

once?"
"Yes, the second relief goes on in a few minutes, and you would better in-spect them. Everything is started right. You have a capital sergeant of the I want the sentries on the north and east bluffs instructed to listen for all sounds from the east, and, to keep a lose watch on that plant of Banko

midnight." With that he quickly left the little parlor and, vaulting the low fence, let himself in at his own door in the adjoining bachelor roost. Mrs. Daunton, who had been occupying hercelf close to Mrs. Farrar, presently arose and stepped into the hallway, took a heavy wrap and noiselessly quitted the house. Surprised, Captain Leale looked about him for an explanation. Ellis had drawn aside the curtain and with pale, set face was gazing fixedly out upon the parade. Kitiy looked bewildered. It

vas Mrs. Farrar who spoke. This has been a trying day for Helen. She is not strong, I fear, and tonight he is so nervous and unstrung that she seems to shrink from company or conersation. I have never known her so distracted. I fancy she wants to be alone a few minutes and to take the fresh air on the gallery." Ellis moved impatiently, but said not a word. She ould see that, so far from having stopped on the galleyy, Helen Daunton hastened through the gate, and, turning to Will's quarters next door, was there waiting his reappearance. The boy ewaiting his reappearance. came out in a moment, his sword at his

the conversation that ensued, though she could hear no word. Will searched one pocket after another, then ran back the house, came forth again in from Ellis. "Oh, pardon met Did Far- less than a minute, handed a square, white envelope to Mrs. Daunton, and, raising his forage cap in farewell, has tened away across the parade. Ashamed of her espionage, yet fascinated, Ellis lingered at the window and saw Helen open the envelope and draw forth a little packet or roll, which she closely impected and rapidly counted over.

Money Treasury notes beyond ques-

tion! Money, and paid her by Jack Ormsty! Ellis dropped the curtain and turned away. She cared to see no more. Indian's face and consented.

lief was being formed as Farrar reached the spoi-seven soldiers in their fur caps and gloves and heavy winter overceats and arctics. The corporal had just were howling the death song has night reported them all present, and the lieu and that some body's to get his deathtenant quieldy yet closely inspected blow tonight. We can't laugh him out their equipment, then stepped to the of it." their equipment, then stepped to the

front again.
"In addition to the usual orders," said be, "Nos, 6 and 7 are cantioned to keep a sharp lookout and to listen attentively for anything at the eastward. In the event of any unusual sight or sound, call for the corporal at once. Who is No. 5?

Graice, sir," said the corporal. The young officer's face darkened a bit. He had no trust in the man what-ever and knew well his evil reputation. "Graice," said he, "you have double functions tonight. You have not only the same orders as Nos. 6 and 7, but

"There are plenty of others that know it as well," was the surly and unexpect-

"That will do, sir," was the stern rejoinder. "You were asked no questions and will keep silent until you are. Do you understand your instructions?"
"I am not deaf," was the sullen re-

"Answer my question, Graice," said Will, tingling with indignation, but keeping his temper. There was a mo-

ment's silence, then-



Liquition

further after No. 5. Has that man been drinking again?" he turned and asked

cult to find him when he hadn't been drinking mere or less. I think he has been drinking all day, but he knows what he's doing and is as sober as he is at any other time.

Farrar gazed doubtfully at the relief as it trudged away through the misty moonlight, shook his head in some dissatisfaction, then turned in at the door-

way of the tower,
"I will look over the guardroom and cells," said he, "and visit sentries later," and, taking up his fantern, the sergeant followed.

A big stove burned brightly in the center of the guardroom, and the men of the third relief, sitting or sprawling about, sprang up and stood to attention as the officer looked in. Another stove, the mate to it, was burning almost at red heat in the general prison room across the hall. Here were confined some half dezen poor devils, the scaperowdy town over yonder, though I believe most of the populace has already ridden away at the bidding of the so called cowboy king."

Will bent over any believe most of the populace has already ridden away at the bidding of the so called cowboy king." chaplain and his wife, who were gazing out upon the parade, when the stirring notes of adjutant's call came trilling through the hazy moonlight, and,
with a groan that seemed to rise
from
the depths of his heart, poor Will threw
himself face downward upon the sofa,
leading control of the manner of the number, with a fine
er's forchead. "Fill get my sword and
go at once," said he, "and I'll be back
as soon as I've made the rounds of the
second relief. I suppose nobely here
means to turn in for an hour yet. We
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and now on the bare wooden wall oppowith a flowery border had now on the bare wooden wall oppomight, one of the number, with stant, "Take that down!" said he, with manifest indignation. "There is to be no burlesque business here tonight." There was a faint odor of dead tobacco about the grimy room. "You'll have to search those men and that room," said to the sergeant as they turned away. "There must be neither pipes, matches nor anything with which they can start a fire. If this old rookery ever flames it will go like a flash. Do it at once. Any

men in the cells?"
"None, sir, and none in the outer prison room."

"Keep the other empty, then. The are it'll be filled tomorrow chance: when the column gets back. Remember the orders about fire.

"No man's like to forget that, lieutenant, with the powder stored there on the second floor."
"I know," answered Will gravely.

"How much powder is there there? "Only a dezen cartridges for the reveille gun, sir, but that's enough to blow the place into flinders.

There's no one in the light prison room on that floor?" "No one, sig. That floor is empty.
There's no fire up there at all."

Presently the tramp, tramp of mar-tial feet was heard on the crunching snow, and officer and sergeant both stepped forth to receive the relief of sentries just taken off post. One of them was Crow Knife. He gravely saluted as bine in the arm rack, then went out on the east side of the little building and stood there, silent, listening for sounds from the distant east.

'May I have the lieutenant's permis sion to go out on the bluff awhile asked, as Farrar came by him. "I can hear the call of the corporal if we are wanted for anything, and I am very aux-

"Crowis strangely superstitious, "raid the sergeant, after a moment's silence.
"He has been like that ever since he came on guard. He says the ghost dogs

Will turned away and watched the rapidly retreating form, growing dimmer every second. "I suppose he dreads trouble for his people, and this row makes bim nervous," said he, "I'm geling the rounds now, serge ant, and will feave you force in charge." altes him nervous," said he. "I'm geig the rounds now, serg, ant, and will
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"It is just 10:30 now, sir. Shall we
fill is just 10:30 now, sir. Shall we
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call off?

"Aye, aye, let it po," was the answer as the young fellow stalls d away in the direction of the stalles. It was his purpose to take the sentry posts in inverse. order, so as to visit first these on the

the same orders as Nos 6 and 6, 60 the commanding officer directs that you the commanding officer directs that you with the point of Bunko Jim. I believe you the plant of Bunko Jim. I believe you again direct of the attention of the officer of the control of the officer of th tion. The last sentry had called cit and No. 4 had given, fend and prolonged. the final assurance that all along the chain was peace and security before Will reached the Fottem of the slope and began his examination of the stables and corrals. The last thing he saw as he east a backward glance northward along the snewy slope that terminated the plateau on its eastern side was the solitary figure of Crow Knife, standing haute, metionless and attentive, just at the upper end of the post of sentry on

gone visiting among his associates in BACON, Elm Street, the adjoining building, and the critwo spare horses were loose and reaming about the gangway. The next thing he heard of his sentries there were excited shouts for the corporal of the guard, and, hastening out into the night to as certain the cause, he marry collided with little Meinecke, the trumpeter.

"Lieutemant," cried the boy breath- JESSEG GURDICK. lessly, "Crow Knife's killed, sir. Stab-bed to death!" "My God!" moaned Will, as he has-

tened up the slope. "There's a curse on Christmastide at old Fort Frayne."

To be continued a

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sentiment, "God bless our happy home." Will's eye caught it at the inthe feed to accommodate any number of hogs. This is especially convenient when feeding apples, potatoes, corn or any other kind of grain. It prevents all fighting, pushing and jamming to see an get nearest to the spout when being fed.

The slanting board, c, prevents hogs from climbing into the trough, and while it does not interfere or infringe upon the space of the pen, it makes the feeding alley



cross section of tage. It allows the pail to be

The trough itself is all that is needed

in either direction, and a nail or two

driven through each side of the pen inte

the end pieces will hold it securely in its place wherever it is desired. Another important point about a hogpen, but one which is generally neglected, is a bridge or easy pasageway from the pen to the yard. For the health of the stock it is necessary to give them free access to pure air and a chance to keep their pen clean. A small yard is sufficient for this, and the bridge should be level with the pen floor, of easy

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The Somersets, will play the Athletic club nine next Saturday.

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held their regular monthly meeting last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. B. Page re turned from their wedding trip last Thursday.

Mrs. Bottome, founder of the King's Daughters, is a guest at the residence of C. D. Lakey.

Cranford Conneil Royal Arcantum will visit Fireside Council, Westfield. next Thursday.

Mrs. Bottome will address the ladies of Cranford to morrow afternoon at 3.30 at Trinity church.

The death of Joseph Purcell's father has compelled Mrs. Purcell to withdraw her house as a meeting place for the Wednesday Morning club.

Mrs. Wm. Drysdale and son Willie, and Miss Beatrice Bigelow.are to sail to day for England, to join Mr. Drysdale, who is writing letters for the Sunday

J. A. Potter has purchased the triangle of land opposite the opera house and between it and the railroad and is to build a 2-story brick building, report has it, to be used. a part of it, as an office for the Cranford Chronicle.

Don't forget the great Country club It will be a good deal more entertaining | 000, Committeeman Severance objecting | elle. than a professional minstrel show as that it should be at least \$20,000, and now conducted. And Press Eldridge voting no on Hibson's motion to make it is a whole affair in himself, while the \$15,000. Nichols sisters in their pickaninny sketch will give the true plantation flavor to the whole show. General admission 50c, reserved seats \$1. The proceeds go to the Country club building

Miss Frances C. Bauman died last Friday morning at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Richard G. Page, on Forest avenue, after a two week's illness. Finneral services were held at the Page residence Saturday afternoon at 3.30. The interment was private, in Fairview cometery. Deceased was a person of refinement and literary tastes. She revised an astronomical work written hy the late Professor Ormsby B. Mitchell. Her home was in Cincinnati where she had proposed going soon.

A full report and all necessary information concerning the school meeting goes to the attorney general of the state at Treuten to-day, and the board of education propose to abide by his decision in the matter. The board hope to hear from him Wednesday night, and to meet Saturday night and decide what they will do. The way in which they are being suspected, bisected and disbecoming very uncomfortable to some of them. As an illustration of the general tendency to guy the digni. \$3.00 excess in the case of all permits fied fathers of the schools, it is said that |granted prior to April 1. because District Clerk Fergus in had a | Committeeman Hibson few neighbors and friends on his very the Suburban Electric Co. had prom anda Sunday afternoon, and the group [ised to paint all unpainted poles and included two or three of the board, he make other necessary repairs within ten has to listen everywhere he goes to sare days. They are to have a gang of twen custic references to the board meeting ty or more men here as soon as they finon his veranda Sunday afternoon." A lish some work now in hand in Elizabeth good many people need to bear in mind a good deal more constantly than they agreed on the universally acknowledged mittee to report on the many, and the was togen where the many fact that what is being done is being committee agreed to assume the cost of lace.

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"Don't weep," he said, correcting

TOWN COMMITTEE MEETING.

ance. Treasurer's Bond is to be \$15,000

Bills Amounting to \$1,500 Paid. Chairman Hunt was indisposed last night and didn't appear at the town meeting. Committeeman Foster presided over the deliberations of the committee with considerable success.

A. B. Bigelow appeared to inquire on property owners who had built their tricts sewers before the system was established He thinks the town has been imposed on The Building and Loan association and if he had been well and about would have made strenuous objections to the onfirmation of the assessments.

Mrs. Randolph sent an itemized bill amounting to \$5.85 for damage to build ing, fences, etc., "by a mob." Later in the evening her hill was referred to the town counsel for advice.

A. B. Ackerman wrote asking what amount would be required to redeem six lots at Aldene, which had been sold for taxes. The treasurer was instructed to write him that \$4.30 would cover it.

The bond committee reported that than later in the Year.

shall be requested to pay up as soon as possible, or to state when they will pay, so that the committee may know how much money they must provide by the sale of bonds.

The lease of the township rooms was approved and ordered executed. The gling under a \$2.96 rate. rent is \$20 a month, heat and light in cluded.

Engineer Vreeland reported that Lyons mills might safely be permitted to con | The Cranford Athletic Nine Win the First nect with the sewer.

In the matter of the treasurer's bond t was decided that a bond in some surety company be obtained, and after some minstrels to morrow evening. May 12. discussion the atmount was fixed at \$15, ic club nine and the Casino nine of Ros-

> At Mr. Foster's suggestion Constable Schindler was appointed a policeman, rate of \$50 per month, the same as the torily. The following were the posi

regular policeman. The clerk was instructed to write the city officials at Bahway for a payment on sewer account. Part of that town uses the Cranford sewer, for which it was agreed \$1.50 for each connection should be paid.

The clerk was instructed to get bids for crushed stone, delivered at Cranford on cars, and delivered on streets where lesired for use.

The treasurer was instructed to open up a bank account with each piece of property held by the township which had een bought in for taxes.

It was decided that the ordinance against riding bicycles on sidewaiks should be enforced more thoroughly, and the clerk was instructed to have copies of the ordinances printed and posted as

The fee for a sewer connection is \$2.00. but \$5.00 is collected, \$3.00 being held for at least three months to insure the proper restoration of the pavement or street surface to its original condition The clerk was instructed to return this

On motion of Committeeman Sever ance, who had been appointed a com-

meeting

Engineer Vreeland, was asked to find out and report how many flush tanks system, and to get bids for the work of regular lessonmaking the connections. ****************************

> avenue than was likely to be required for some years to come, and asked if it couldn't be stopped. The chair informed him the contracts had all been made, but that the matter would be discussed with the contractor, and if the Sou feet could be left off at a pro-rata reduction on the contract price, his request might be granted.

Bills to the amount of about \$1.500 were read and ordered paid, including what was the cost of the sewer per run | same each for the three sewer commis what was the cost of the saver process of the com-ning foot, trunk and laterals. The com-sioners, and the committee adjourned mittee promised to report at a future till next Monday evening, at which tin e contained the following editorial condate. Mr. Bigelow objected strenuously the apps printion for road repairs will connung a former resident of Westfield to the sewer assessments, more especially be apportioned among the several dis-

The New School House.

The bombardment of the public and the board of elucation, by letter, through the columns of the newspapers, con tinnes with almost unabated fury. Let ters appeared on Friday and Saturday from Taxpayer, a very well known citi zen of other town, beside Cranford, and Robert Rindell. Taxpaver pleads for economy and points out that the town's present rate of taxation is \$2.60, and this year will be "nearer \$2.92," without counting the sewer assessment. He thinks the old school house can be made to accommodate 100 more pupils by the issued as soon as possible, as the town could probably get better terms now at honolars. Robert Rindell figures it out raise \$28,600, which means a tax rate of Establishment of a Cranberry Bog-Cran It was agreed that assessment payers \$2.56 on a valuation of \$1,000,000. He thinks it can't be less. A. \$30,000 school of what that means he refers Cranford people "to Elizabeth, which is string."

CRANFORD VS. ROSELLE.

There was a good sized audience pres the game between the Cranford Athlet

The score, 20 to 10, indicates that there is room for practice on the part of both teams, but since the Cranford boys put 20 runs to their credit they can afford to feel pretty well satisfied. The team played well for a starter. Messrs. to receive, while on duty, pay at the Holden and VanSaun umpired satisfac ltions played:

Cranford.	Roselle.
Cox	pKipling
Bolich	
Howell 8	🗷
Barnett 1	b
Ba es 2	b Shangle
Rosencrantz	sbLevingood
Williamson 1	rf
Campbell	f W Hibbard
Hibson	lf
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Nevaca.

Nevada is the victim of circumstances. Rich in the potentialities of material greatness, and therefore strong in the capacity to support a social struc-

wood, as requested by the Garwood himself .-- Detroit Journal.

CLARK TOWNSHIP.

Miss S. B. Robinson of the Localt needed to be connected, with the water inseting once each month instead of the

John Lambert of Willow Grove cele-Mr. Denman thought they were huild-hrated his 72d year a few days ago. Mr. ing 300 more feet of sewer on Retford Lambert is a very smart man for one of Li i age

> John Riker of Locust Grove was serionsly injured on Tuesday by being thrown from his high market wagon at Milton avenue, Rahway, Dr. John Randolph was hurrielly called and saved up the bad cuts, one of which was dangerously near his eye. It is thought ic no further complications set in Mr Riker will recover

The Mail and Express of last Tuesday To the selection of A. Willis Light: bourn as its secretary the Wool Exchauge his shown a wisdom and discrimination which does it credit. It ; would be difficult to find a man more thoroughly equipped for the varied and exacting duties of that important office-Mr. Lightbourn is a man of versatility. tact and genius, a lifelong student of brilliancy, fores and originality. The Wool Exchange is to be congratulated in having soon od his talents and services in an organization which promises to be so important a factor in maintaining the commercial supremacy of Great er New York

THE CRANBERRY.

The establishment of a cranberry bog house, he says, will mean a tax rate of s3.15, possibly \$3.20. For an example but once in good form there is little outlay in keeping it in condition. A moist soil is necessary. Experience has proved a peat or muck soil, free from JUST A WORD TO THOSE DESIRING loam or clay, is required, clean sand for covering the peat and arrangements whereby the vines can be flowed when necessary, and finally thorough drainage In the colder part of the country the vines are flooded in winter to protect them from frost, the usual time being from late October to the 1st of May, 18 to 24 inches of water being considered sufficient, according to The Orange Judd Farmer, authority for the following: In preparing swimp lands bushes and

stumps must be removed and the surface is ready for the vines. The sand is essential in order to choke the growth of weeds and grass. Clay and loany sand should be avoided. On soils thus prepared the best method of planting vines is to place them in rows marked out 47 inches apart, two vines at each point, 14 inches apart in the rows. The plants are pressed into the ground with the are pressed into the ground with the control of the municipalities of Manchester, which will be a support of the municipalities of Manchester, and National Section 15. is to place them in rows marked out 14 are pressed into the ground with the roots close to the muck below. Another method sometimes employed in Jersey is to spread the vines evenly over the demand all the time of their servants. surface of the meanow, cover account of the meanow cover and engineer may no inch deep with sand, the young shoots as a private practitioner, but in the making an excellent growth. Some suction and his pay, and it will be his own the vines be. ceed by sowing cuttings, the vines beceed by sowing cuttings, the vines icc. fault if he has not so organized insomering passed through a straw cutter and chopped into pieces about an inch long, on to his position well on into an old These are sown early in spring and on prepared ground and harrowed in. Much

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Compared with other professions in England, the municipal service is on the whole fairly well paid. Salaries of town clerks range from £300 in towns of a population of 30,000 to £1,750 paid by Manchester, which has a population of 500,000, while municipal engineers are

Liverpeol and Newcastle, For these salaries the councils usually e of the meadow, cover about an A lawyer or an engineer may do better These are sown early in spring and on prepared ground and harrowed in. Much a man for appointment to a municipal at matching must be given to drainage, and this goes far to make or mar the work.

Cramberries are gathered in Sentement of the man described by the service of the man of the createst of the man for appointment to a municipal continuous selection made the exercise for getting rid of a town clerk or a municipal engineer. Most of them die

in the capacity to support a social strage in the capacity to tennal strage in the capacity to the submitance or search of the strage in the capacity to tennal strage in the capacity to the capacity to tennal strage in the capacity to tennal strage in the capacity to tennal strage in the capacity to tennal str fund. - Harper's Weekly.

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