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mels and creams are also bad for any with a liver at all rehellions.

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ting fleshier every day. He needs a change of food. Probably he has been thing buckwheat cakes and sirup, white bread and butter many for bread and butter, sugar, fat meats, etc. wheat and potatoes, barley cakes, rye condition when it is eaten. bread or southern cern cakes. Try it.

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Milk is the simplest and mestnatural cause mont of the liver.

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AT THE THEATRE.

gress at the Pleasure Palace, where the even went so far as to paint hald heads gress at the Pietsure Paiace, where the Black Patti and her seventy five trouba dours are creating a sensation. This or dours are creating a sensation. This or dours are creating a sensation. This of were wern. A valuable merchandise in gamzation is the best of its kind ever the blond hair of German women is ombined, and the performance embod mentioned in ancient Roman history. combined, and the performance cubod lies a blending of opera, comedy, but lesque, and vandeville, embellished with magnificent costumes and beautiful senery. The entertainment opens with a faire, "At Jolly Coney Island," in which are faithfully and humorously depended on the control of the

The performance concludes with a glance one would have taken them to great operatic kaleidoscope, which is one by ordinary havders, yet merchandiso of the most novel and interesting musical melloys ever presented.

Gilmore & Leonard, the favorite Irish comedians, are the headliners, and in conjunction with Tom Harrison as the "Yellow Kid" and a lot of other clever handes and villages of peasant France, and a laborious business it was. From

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of the insects.

The others, in the second compartment, are the suit or worker bees, that | Until the authorities intervened, cutfor company, but also for the heat they amusement tog onlookers, it being conwill produce to keep her comfortable on sidered highly entertaining to hear ${\bf 10}$ the stormy voyage over the great, cold or 12 rival conpenrs culogizing their

cination the hobby affords."

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HOW THE COUPEURS GATHERED IT FROM THE HEADS OF THE POOR.

Wites Employed to Get a Woman to Part With Her "Chief Glory". There Was Always a Sure Market, For Fatse Hair Was Worn by All Fashionable Ladles.

History receives the fact that in 1682, in England, long, flavon barr was pur-shased from the head at 10 shillings an ounce, while other fine hair fetched from 5 to 5 shillings for the same quan-tity, and within the present century tho heads of whole families in Devenshire were let out by the year at so much per pell, a periody maker of Exeter going round at certain periods to cut the locks, afterward oiling the skull of each bereft person. That the use of false hair as an aid to feminine beauty was not unknown to the uncients is well proved. The Greeks, Romans and Egyptians, long before the dawn of the Christian era, A colossal colored carnival is in pro-

vandeville performers they will cut up and a laborious business it was. From all sorts of side splitting capers in "Ho" dewy morn" until the shadows of gan's Alley" at Proctor's 23d street injuly gathered thicklythey did their 10 or 15 miles a day—often fruitlessly and These terms have not fit English paral-

lels.

These curious journeymen exerted One Who Is Shipped All Over the World every effort to gain their ends—a good head of hair—the former preferring the Imagine a queen traveling around the world on 10 cents! It seems prepose recommendation and yet it is a fact. There is a certain man, according to the St. Louis Republic, who will do this fer any one who will send him an order when the streets, carrying his long staff, from who will send him an order when the streets, carrying his long staff, from who will send him an order, whether it which hung twists of hair, while he comes from England, China or any other cried in doleful tones, the well known erief in doleful tones the well known or foreign country, and he says:

"Thave frequent demands from all parts of the world. You see, I send these queens as follows: You will notice that there are two little circular aparts too pleased to dazzle their eyes with his ments in this reyal carriage," and he many colored wares, and the bargaining produced a little weeden box, "one in which the queen is kept and the other fingered his goeds the margoulin weighfor her suit. The little along in the center of her tresses with his hand, a proceedfor her suit. The little plug in the con- ed her tresses with his hand, a proceed-ter of the box is selidified, cardf d ing at which he was adept through long honey, which will furnish food to the practice. The bargain ended, the woman regal party until they arrive at their yielded her abundant beks in return for destination. "The compartments are covered with a fine wire gauze to prevent the escape of civilization, the coupeur had to add a of the insects.

"This large one in the first compart transaction was not completed without ment, the one with the delicately shaped, much discussion on both sides. Very NOTE.—Our Carriages have been leading queen bee, and she is valued at charge owing to female indecision, and Thalf his coveted trephy.

> will accompany her on the trip, not only ting was conducted in public as an wares, each processing ms to or more days in their preper compartments. The prohibition of away in their preper compartments, of this cust in drove the hairbarvesters we switch the little lid around and to creet tents, retail for the day unoccupied shows, callars, stables or any corner wares, each protesting his to be fasten it with a niny serew at the ends, pied shops, celliars stables or any corner and on its tep surface the address of the they could find wherein to establish consignce is writter, the stamp is affix-themselves. Stocks were then stuck up, ed, and away goes for imajesty, a queen from them being suspended petticonts sold into slavery for the triding sum of as a line, as an indication of what could \$10 and sent to her destination on a 10 be had in exchange for fresses; to the cent stamp. ——particoats were attached twists of hair—"Bee culture has grown so rapidly in—as trademarks.—The ruse—succeeded, the United States that there are few peasants halted, casting envious glancer farmers now who have not a substantial at the multicolored garments. They apiary and who do not not a handser set were handled, and even tried on, thus income each year from the koney the affording an opportunity to the coupeurs bees yield, and I, sides the farmers there; to flatter their fair customers—who did are thousands at gentlemen and lands not long test—and victory rewarded the who are aparists purely from the Last cute buyers. In Auvergne—where the coupeurs were most numerous - the greatestharvest was reaped on St. John's day. The ingathering extended from April to September, during which month of cut glass, whether for table service or tolde use. The greater mistake is made in attempting too high a polish, which, as a rule, many persons consider one of the chief beauties of this ware. Constant polishing reduces the exquisite finish which makes it appear so bright when new. In order to retain this brilliancy let the action, when untickly cleaned, be allowed to day. The ingathering extended from qualities. For instance, that of Au-vergne was the coarsest; the finest and most flaxen from Belgium,; the blackest and longest from Italy, while that procured in Brittany was the most beautithough least well cared for .-Hearth and Lienae,

Petato Salad. Four cold-boiled potatoes, two hard boiled eggs, chop fine together, one teaspoonful of pepper and one of mustard, two tempoonfuls of salt, one egg beaten light, two tempoonfuls of sweet cream, four tempoonfuls of good cider vinegan.

LTE

er.

The judge had dired, and was en-Joying an after-dinner cigar before turning to a pile of papers that lay on the table at his elbow. Yet even as he witched the thekering fire and pulfed dreamily at his eight, hixuriating in a little relaxation after a hard day's work in a close and crowded court, his mind was busy formulating the scathing sentences in which lo the scathing sentences in which he included to sum up a case that had been tried that day. There could be not been tried that day. There could be not severely, as though the little ugure be severely, as though the little ugure be doubt as to the guilt of the brisoner, who had been accused of a most impudent frand, and though it was a first er's dock awaring sentence, "you offence, the judge intended) opens the

ty—n direct encouragement to flose who he sinted on the brink of vicious courses, and were only restrained by fear of pandshment. The well-meaning people who got up petitions to uallight the sentence upon a justly convicted their or nurrebreak terms in group a justly convicted their or nurrebreak terms in the sentence upon a justly convicted the for nurrebreak terms in the sentence upon a justly convicted the for nurrebreak terms in the sentence upon a justly convicted the proposition and that its attacks were modified by leader technical winds, and that its attacks were modified by a stable iteration, and that its attacks were modified by a stable iteration, and that its attacks were modified by added the proposition and that its attacks were modified by index, laughing kindly. Though a suiting with you. To many's weigh in gold.

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ors, Messes, Lightbody and Infron. grace
The only surviving partner of the orig. At 1 Ine only surviving partner of the original firm, Mr. Lighthody, had recently his wite, a scender, graceful woman, died, leaving the business to his constaerably younger than haused, nephew, Thomas Faultheer. Faultheer with a resided, nefteate face, came football by the March of Faultheer with a resided, nefteate face, came accused Arthur Maxwell of having emounts in bezzled it sum of two hundred and titty with a cx pounds. Maxwell admitted having saaden inspiration, "I believe you are taken the money, but positively as an the lattom of all this, Agnes, What serted that it had been presented to is this child doing here; him as a free gift by Mr. Lightbody. "You are not vexed, the service of the child doing here; him as a free gift by Mr. Lightbody." Unfortunately for the prisoner, the let-ter which he had stated had accompanled the check could not be produced, and Faulkner, supported by the evidence of several well-known experts, declared the signature on the check to be a forgery. When the check-hook did she get here?" was examined the commerful was discovered to be a blank. The prisoner had taken out a blank cheek and bad an was distracted, nearly framic with mut taken out a blank check and bad an was distracted, hearly trainic with filled it up and signed it at his private grief and despair, and ready to clutch residence. He could, however, produce at any straw. She was so dreadfully no proof of this assertion, and all the evidence available was opposed to his updated at a pretty beat, 1—1 couldn't in the country of the couldn't in the couldn unsupported statement.

"Arthur Maxwell," sollloquized the Judge, "you have been convicted on pudge, "you have known that it evidence that leaves no shidow of a could do no good."

brought the soliloony to an abrupt con-clusion. The judge required absolute slience and solitude when he was en- thew, gaged in study, and the servants, who stood in considerable awe of him, were extremely careful to prevent the least the child he began to examine one of disturbance taking place within ear-shot of his sanctim. He Jerked the bell impatiently, intending to give a just. Agues?" he asked.

you. Please let her come lu."

Before the judge could remoustrate, a little child, a rosy-faced girl of be. little thing at your knee." tween tive and six, in a red hood and cloak, hugging a black puppy under her arm and a brown paper purcel un-der the other, trotted briskly into the

child?" he asked irritably. "What can a cat on the other side. I can draw you possibly want with me?" She re- cats better than cows." mained silent, starting at bim with round, frightened eyes. "Come, come, abilities in their higher manifestations can't you find your tongue, little girl?" she took the paper out of his hands,

have brought you Tommy."

Tommy was clearly the fat puppy,

for as she bent her face toward him be wagged his tall and promptly licked

the end of her nose.
"I've broughted you other things as eyes and hair of the purest gold, a diwoolly sheep, a case of crayons, a penholder, a broken-bluded kulfe, a small. paint box, a picture book or two, and seemed particularly proud of the last-

"I painted them all by myself," she

explained.
"Well," he said, "it is very kind of

"I.-. I don't want to give them to

ou," she faltered.
"Come," he said with a quiet laugh, "that's honest, at least. Well, why do then to me If you don't want to?"

"THOMAS LIGHTROLY."

"The give them to you, and Tommy, too," with a very wistful glance at the puppy, " if yon'll promise not to send

papa to prison,' A silence, such as precedes some aw-

though cowering before the outraged majesty of the law, buried his head duethor at a monachi's potice. between the Judge's coat and vest and lay motionless except for a problilatory wag of his tail.

"What is your name, child?" asked the judge.

silence and the perhaps inconsciously stern expression upon his lordship

fore him were standing in the prison offence, the judge intended to pass the severest sentence which the law at lowed.

The judge was no believer in short sentences. He regarded leniency to a criminal as an offence against seeks ty-a direct encutragement to those who headers to the tender of chains of comments. They was anythme to seek the federal of the control of the c been convicted at the close of the nine

that a verified of guilty was a fore, gone conclusion, he determined to make an example of one who had so shannefully abused the confidence pinced in him.

Some verified in him.

Manyell was no longer a thind of the criminal may and the doll and the paint box and presentative of the criminal to series, to be deaft with as severely as the law allowed in the interest of series in general. He was the tathet of this soft planp, rosyschecked, good priefly, the situation was as constanted fittle maid, who necessary and account and the constant the necessary of the constant of the confidence of the confide Placed in min.

String briefly, the situation was as follows: The prisance, Arthur Max-well, was cashier to a firm of solich.

The prisance of this prisance of the prisance o

A) this moment the door opened, and propillate him.

"Ah," excialmed the Judge, with a

"You are not vexed, Matthew?" she

asked, half timidly.
"Hardly that," he answered slowly; "but what good can it do? It is impossible to explain the situation to this poor little mite. It was cruel to let ner come on such an errand. How

own idea; but her mother brought her, asserted that Mr. Lightbody himself and asked to see me. The poor wom-

refuse her, Marthew."
"But, my dear," e expostulated the

I must characterize as one of the base be," answered his wife. "I read a re-"1-1 knew what the verdict would port of the trial in an evening paper. The chittering of volces in the half But, then, there was the sentence, you know—and—and 4 thought the paor child might soften you a little, Mat-

good wigging to those responsible for "No. no. no," she answered, hurried-the disturbance. But the door was by: "not unjust, never unjust. There thrown open by his daughter Mahel, is not a more impartial judge upon the a pretty girl of twelve, who was evibench—the world says it. But don't dently in a state of breathless excite-ment, you think, dear, that justice without without mercy is always a little "O papa!" she exclaimed, "here's hard? Don't be angry, Matthew, I such a queer little object wants to see never spoke to you like this before. I wouldn't now but for the poor woman in the next room and the Innocem

The judge made no reply. He bent still more closely over the scarlet animal straying amid emerald fields, and burnt umber trees of a singularly orl-

In her auxlety to exhibit her actistic be asked more gently. "What is it you and presented the opposite side. At want with me?" "If you please," she said thuidly, "I then his eyes suddenly thashed and he

> "Well, I'm blessed!" he exclaimed, excitedly. It was not a judicial uncrance, but

the circumstances were exceptional, "Here's the very letter Maxwell de well," she said, opening the brown par clared he bad received from Lighthady per parcel and revealing a doll with a along with the cheque. His reference beautiful complexion, large blue and hair of the purest gold, a diminimive Noadi's nek, a white pig, a it's genuine, upon my word I do, List en; it's dated from The Hollies, Light : body's private address:

"My dear Maxwell: I have just what bore some faint resemblance to a heard from the doctor that my time number of water-color sketches. She will be very short, and I am trying to arrange my affairs as quickly sible. I have long recognized the unostentations, but thorough and embre ly satisfactory, manner in which you you to bring the all these pretty things, but why do you want to give them to services, and as a token of my personal esteem for you, I hope you will accept the enclosed two hundred and fifty

"What do you think of that? Pll send It round to Maxwell's soficitor at

"Oh, Matthew, then the poor fellow's

innocent, after all?" "It looks like it. If this letter is genful convulsion of nature, pervaded the uine, he certainly is. There, don't

room for several seconds after this an dacions proposal. Even Tommy, as If it had been a forgery, you may be If it had been a forgery, you only sure it would have been ready for pro-

dld you get this payer, 1191e girl?" Dorothy blitshod guiltily and hing

the judge.
"Dorothy Maxwell," faltered the little girl, timidly, awed by the sudden will you? He'll be ever so cross," award some paper to draw on, and I took it without asking. You won't tell him, will you? He'll be ever so cross," award the restaurance of the sudden will you? He'll be ever so cross," "Well, we may perhaps have to let him know about it, my dear; but I

don't think he'll be a bit cross. Now, this lady will take you to your mother, and you can rell her that papa won't go to prison, and that he'll be home to morrow pight."

The Missed her, and his wife held out her hand. But Dorothy Engered, with hanging local and (wireling lips, "May 1 may 1 say good by to Tom-

ing people who got up petitions of controller were in his cyces, gailty of a markish sentimentality. There was no trace of weakness or effectionately in his own face, with significantly gravity of a markish sentimentality. There was no trace of weakness or effectionately in his own face, with significantly gravity of a marking and one nec; thought the judge with a gravity eyes, thin Eps and massive chin. He was a just man, just to the split. He was a just man, just to the split. But the thoughts the tears aroused the most of a hair, anstere and unemotion. But the thoughts the tears aroused his deem sweet as well as bitter. She was willing to compremise in order to escape the pang that the less of Tom-

She put the parcel on a chair and opened it ont. Holding the wrlggling puppy in her arms she gazed at her treasures, trying to make up her mind which would be sufficiently valuable In the judge's eyes to accomplish her purpose. Finally, she selected the sheep, and presented the luxuriantly woolly, almost exasperatingly mecklooking, animal to the judge.

"You may have that and the pretty picture for bein' klud to pupa." she said, with the air of one who confers thesthuable favors.

He was about to decline the honot, but, catching his wife's eye, he meekly accepted it, and Dorothy and the pur-"It was her own Idea-entirely her py and the brown paper parcel disappeared through the door.

"Well, well," said the judge, with a queer stille, as he placed the fluffy white sheep on the mainteplace, "I never thought I should be guilty of accopling a bribe, but we never know what we may come to.

The next day Maxwell was acquitted and ussured by the fudge than he left the court without a stain upon his character. The following Chilsmas Dorothy received a brown paper parcel containing toys of the most wonderful description from an unknown friend; and it was asserted by his infimates that ever afterwards the judge's sentences seldom erred on the side of seerlty, and that he was disposed, whenever possible, to give a prisoner the benefit of the doubt.—The Strand

Bulloon Lifeboats

The big ocean greybounds will soon, it is thought, be equiposed with lifeboats harnessed to balloous, so as to be practically unsinkable. Cylinders filled with compressed gas will be placed thed with compressed gas withe prace of an ond artiments of the lifebouts, and from the shoulder from these the balloons, which will be bade of an old cow that had been ampressed with cords to a hollow mast killed by the ears. "Doriot's queer immessed with cords to a hollow mast killed by the cars. "Dorlot's queer connected with the cylinderrs, is in watch," as it was called, was an openantilessed with cords to a hollow mast connected with the cylinders, is in-tlated. The mast, which is bon tub-ing, is adjustable, and, when turned forwird, the big balloon acts as a sail. pars proving quite unnecessary. The combination boat will doubtless prove of the greatest service in saving people far out at sea. In a recent test it room. The judge rose to his feet with giant shape.

"That's a cow," sald Dorothy, proudter to vanish with remarkable celerity.

"What on earth are you doing here,
"That's a cow," sald Dorothy, proudiffing power of the balloon prevented that's its nill—it isn't a tree. There's was shown that, even with the boat

Result of His Call.

Sweet Girl (anxiously) (Did Fred:-I neatt Mr. Nicefellow- call to see you

Papa-Yes, and to oblige him I consented. I suppose time hangs heavy in his hands.

Sweet Girl (mystlfied)--Why-why, what did be sor? Papa The requested the pleasure of

r series of games of chess with me. The first ones we will play this evening, and after that every third even-ing during the winter. I hope, my lear, you will keep out of the library, as chess is a very absorbing occupa-ion. New York Weekly.

Papa's Opinton. Tommy- What kind of a store is that

one, papa, where they have three colored glass jars in the window? Papa That's an apothecary show

Tommy And that place next door to that has three balls in front of it? Papa (with a sight Oh, that's a hyotherary shop, Tommy! - Indge.

Mr. Fussy- I don't see why you wear those ridiculous big sleeves, when you have nothing to ill them.

Mrs. Fussy-Do you fill your high hat?-Boston Traveler. Not Ensity Beaton. "Sharp man, that!" sued him an' got judgment for one nundred dollars." "Yes?" "Married

the widder, got a divorce for sixty dol

the one hundred dollars."

ars, an' had forty dollars left out of

WHY NAPOLEON LOST WATERLOO Owing to an Incidious Disease He Slept Ducing the Battle.

in a recent English book on Water oo there is a curious reason given fe Nanodeon's defeat, which seems 1 have escaped other historians,

Others, bringing forward many particular evaluptes to prove this comen tion, urge that throughout the paign Napoleon was Incaparliated by disease and a setal-comatose cond tion at the moment when energy was of all things the most heedful.

The rrith seems to be that Napo leon was suffering under the influence of a strenge and mysterious malady the nature of which has not yet bee accurately defined.

What is certain in Napoleon's cas is then his malady had been growing upon him with increasing force sine

ANIMALS SHAM DEATH.

A Clever Fox That Came to Life, Bit 11b

Two cases are on record of foxes be ing discovered in hen-houses. In each ease the fex not only completely de celved the fieder, but allowed himself to be dragged out by the brush throws down, in the one case. field, and the other on a dung hill. In each Instance the fox then jumped up and ran away. Another example is that of a fex which daughed heroes a man's shoulder as it allowed itself to be carried along a road for more than a mile. At last it bit the man and was promptly dropped. A car was observed to carry a weasel home month, the weasel daugitag helplessly The door of the house was closed, and the cat, in conformity with its usual habit, mewed to gain admission. To mew, however, it had to set down the weasel, which jumped up and fast-

med on its nose, The following instance was observed by the late Prof. Romanes: A cornerabe had been retrieved by a dog. and, having every appearance of behig dead, was put in a man's pocket, Presently violem struggles were felt, and the man drew the bird out. his astonishment it again bung lu hi hand limp and apparently lifeless. It was then set upon the ground and watched from behind some cover. In a short time (I raised its head, looked around and decamped at full speed.-From the Scotsman.

A Curious Wooden Watch.

The most curious timekeeper, perhaps, that has ever been made in this country, was the work of one Victor Doriot, who lived in Bristol, Tenn., about twenty years ago. This oddity was nothing more nor less than Wooden watch. The case was made of briar root, and the inside works, exsprings (which were of metal) were made from a piece of old boxwood rtile. The face, which was polished nuttil it looked like a stab of linest faced affair, with a glass crystal, and by all the watchmakers in East Ten-

Use for Nickel-Steel,

Nickel-steel is considered by some a the building material of the future, It aon and nickel, the success of the alloy depending upon the quality of the nickel. Quite recently nickel-steel has also been employed in the monor. ture of bicycles, and a German wh of this material, weighing but thirteen pounds, is said to have compared favorably with bicycles made of common steel. New York Sun.

Danger Signal for Drunkenness,

The Ashantees hold that drunken ness forms no excuse for crime; but by way of preventing as far as poss) ble any untoward results happening through intoxication, any one who feels that way disposed is under at obligation to streak his forehead with dashes of red paint. The danger sig hal warns quier people to keep cleat of the decorated one. Philadelphia

A Sad Indiscretion.

Business in the Japanese Parliament cents of a rather frivolous character A whole recent shring was devoted t considering whether a member had not violated Parliamentary etiquetic by attending the opening in a freek cost. Instead of the regulation dress. Finally the offending member was solemnly warned of his "indiscrethon," narrowly escoping being handed over to the Disciplinary Committee for punishment.-New York Tribune.

The Little Cape Holds Its Own

Despite all the predictions to the contrary, the doom of the little cape has not yet come, and it still holds its own in the rank and file of outside gar-ments. To be sure, it is very short, very full, elaborately trimmed, and ometimes decorated with scarf ends of face chiffon or ribbon, but it is a cupo all the same.

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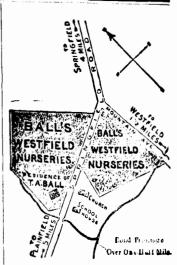
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A SEA ABOVE THE CLOUDS. Extraordinary Superstition Once Preva-tent in England,

The curious superstition that there is an ocean above the clouds is illustrated, for the Indians," observed Mrs. H.ly-by the following strange story by an exect. old English writer: "One Sunday the ""Hal" come from Josiah, accompressible of a certain village were coming a ried by an angressment. "Another ex-

memory of this extraordinary event the people of the village made the hinges of the church days the auchor." It is further stated that these hinges "are still to be seen there," a bit of evidence truch like Munchausen's rope wherewith the since climbed to the meon. If you doubted the story, you were confronted with the tone.

There is another queer tale about this aerial eccan, "A merchant of Bris-tol," it is said, "set sail with his cargo for Ireland. Some time after, while his family were at supper, a knife suddenly fell in through a window on the ta- ! When the merchant returned and saw the knife, he declared it to be his own and said that on such a day, at such an hour, while sailing in an unknown part of the sea, he dropped knife overboard, and the day and the hour were found to be exactly the time when it fell through the window." All of which was ence implicitly believed by many and regarded as incontrovertible proof of the existence of a sea above the sky. One is at a loss to conjecture how that "unknown parl of the sea" connected with the rest of it. A physical geography showing this would be no small curiosity. - Boston Post.

SILKWORMS OF LEBANON.

the time approaches for the silkworm eggs in the tombs, where the larvae "Who's that?" came over the wire to hatch out the egg the family move will afterward find an abundance of a a masculine voice.

Out of the house and camp under the food, Golden Days. trees, giving up the entire establishment to the wornes, after having placed the eggs on shelves made of a reedlike

The people lawe to a range persons and the first two. The people lawe to ordinance has gone forth extenting the at and water the worms night and people to eat in a streety of mean, with a view to increasing the average and get lest, and in the silence of the height of the race. Whenever results the control of the race of the control of the race of the control of the race. night the segret of the worms feeding | may follow the method proposed, they

small branches are placed on the shelves, and as the cocoens are formed shelves, and as the cocoons are formed upon them the dead twigs seem to be as golden fruin. When the worms get through that part of the husiness, the neighbors are called in—something as to an old fashioned New England apple paring lace. They call it "qtaf" in Ar oic—than is "picking," and some on see piles of pale green, bure white and gelden yellow execous heaped upon the flaor. Later they may be span into hanks, but usually the eccoons are sent not produce gall, and that this ae hanks, but usually the ecceous are sent not produce gall, and that this account for its countains to Tripoli or Date counts for its Golden Days. mascus, and after their 30 or 40 days of toil they, too, often have to sell the produce for next to nothing, as the Chi-

neso are always ready to undersell them.
Another curious use Mr. Silkworm is put to is to soak him in vinegar for the way to ask for bread?"

Some bours, after which he is drawn out tage so called "catgut" to make snells of bread, please."

Mother (shocked)—"Robby, is fairly)—"Chuck me a piece of bread, please."

MIKE PERFORMED HIS DUTY. And Jo Jefferson was not Allowed to Continue His Morning Nate

A number of years ago Joe Jeffersor dayed a one-night engagement in a small Indiana town, appearing in his favorite part of Rip Van Winkle. It the hotel in which he stayed was at order in which he strayed was at trishman, "recently landed," who act of as notter and general assistant Judged by the deep and serious inter-est which he took in the house, he might have been clerk, lessee and proprletor rolled into one. At about six o'clock in the morning Mr. Jeffersot ike." The Irishman was according summoned. Said the clerk: "Mine. Mike there was no call for Mr. Jeffetson. Why did you disturb him?" Taking

More Official Tyranny.

"Thar's somethin in this hyar paper, Josiah abour a Gover'ment bureau

"Ha!" came from Josiah, accompahow!" New York Journal.

Definite Instructions.

"The Albany Journal" tells a story of two green reporters. Englishmen, who were sent by the city editor of a certain newspaper to a suburban town to write up the turning of an orpholoasylum. Late that highs, when the news editor was wondering why no "copy" about the fire was coming by wire, a telegraph no ssenger rushed in and handed him a dispatch. He opened it and read:

"Dear Sic: We are here. What shall we do?"

It was signed by the names of the two men sent to write up the fire. which, while they were appropriate to the occasion, would not look well in then be wrote on a telegraph

"Find out where the fire is hottest and jump in."

blank this brief message:

Queer Beetles.

There is a species of heethe in Australia which acts the role of energetic undertakers who carefully bury carcasses left on the soil. As soon as they smell a field mouse, a mole, or a fish in a state of decomposition, they come by troops to bury it, geiting un-How They Are Cultivated In the Moun- the the body, hollowing out the ground St. Nicholas, describing his visit to end of twenty-four hours the whole is ing the absence of Mr. M. and his wife the famous very diss of Lebanon, several inches deep. They then mount one day there came such a call, and the famous versioning has visic to some or eventy-row hours the whole is ing the absence of Mr. M. and his wife.

The famous versioning industry, which it cost the earth down into the grave,

They then mount the day there came such a call, and it cost the earth down into the grave,

So as to ill it and hide the body from "Well, sor?" said Norah, with her live of the natives, Mr. Fenn says: As

It has been written that no man by hambee. At first the young worms are giving thought mate bimself can add fed e "nely chopped heaves but as one cubit to bis statere, but the enterw larger the Euros need only prising day loss has despair, and an action two. The people have to ordinance has gone forth exhorting the night the second of the worns feeding is like a gently tailing rain.

The worms fast three or feur times that this period, and about 24 hours being this period, and about 24 hours being this period, and about 24 hours such a tendent first is their posture.

In this period, and about 24 hours being the advantages of the determination on the part of the slightest chance same the attitude of a colora smake about to strike and remain rigidly fixed in that position for the entire period. When they are ready to spin, and the benefits of the advantages to the color of the color of the slightest chance same about to strike and remain rigidly fixed in that position for the entire period. When they are ready to spin, and the benefits of the part of the slightest chance in the outcome. The termination of the along time coming: the other of the determination on the part of the slightest chance same and the outcast overcom, "Until the party; but I've recovered, and if you have a determination on the part of the slightest chance slip to amaining all the advantages which resembled an and sold wave for iciness. "Yes, mum," reptied the occupation of the outcast overcom, "Until the party; but I've recovered, and if you have a deal wave for iciness."

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It is a curious fact that deer are not

Bobby (at the table)- "Ma, chuck me a piece of bread." Mother (shocked)-"Bobby, is that

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A MARVELLOUS ESCAPE.

Alexander the III Stood in Constant sear of Heing Assassinated. Alexander III. of Russia was inces sinution, and he had good cause to feel auxious. On several occasions his life was saved by what seemed the direct intervention of supernatural power. Once, says a contemporary, his life was preserved by the second thought itself an inspiration, of an officer of the Czar's body guard. Shortly after General Courko had been called from Odessa to get as military governor of was startled by a violent throughing or bis door. When he stringfed into the lop of the Nevsky Prospect, consciousness, and realized that Π_0 eaught sight early one morning of an had left no "call" at the office, be was "equipuge coming up the thoroughfares equipage coming up the thoroughfares naturally indignant. But his deep was an a true. It hore arraorial decires fa spoiled for their morning, so he arose tolliar to everybody. It was driven by Inflar to everybody. If was driven by a conclusive recognized as a servant only alternative by shanio: (p. a. 5) and soon after appeared before the a conclusive recognized as a servalat clerk. "See here," he demanded of of Prefect Gourko, and on each side that individual, "why was I called at freds the regular escort of six mounted this meanthly hour?" "I don't know Cossacks. General Gourko and his es-sir," answered the clerk, "I'll ask cort for the guardian of the peace Cossacks. Cameral Gourko and his eshad easily recognized and hastily saluted his chief, the new prefect of police made their way to the massive Winter Palace, and the General alightway and you assure nim?" Taking Winter Palace, and the General alighted the clerk by the lapel of the coat, the differential ted him to one side, and affect of the bolygard he hirely said in a mysterious whisper: "He stated the object of his visit; he dewere shnoring loke a horse, sor; and fel head the type section of the conference with the lower the type section of the conference with fd heerd the bys saying something the Czar. The hour was early, but his about how he were once afther salap. Insiness brooked no delay, for it conlng for twinty years, so Ol says to certed the safety of Alexander han-mesellf, Molke, it's a coming onto the self. The janitor was at first inexoragain, and it's yer juty to get the able, expostulating that his imperial craythur out o' our house instantly? " master had been in bed only an hour; but at last he yielded. Up the broad stalrease they went together, pansing in their ascent only when they had reached a landing giving access to one of the capacions saloons. At this paint General Gourko was Instructed here ignited. The air was filled with to wait. At this point, too, the Czar's the odor of burning hair. The beat people of a certain village were coming pool by an amore short. "Another export of church on a thick, cloudy day, pease to be saddled onto the suffering decision. Closely scrutinizing the property when they saw the anchor of a ship tax pay is of this tax ridden land. Another exponent they saw the anchor of a ship tax pay is of this tax ridden land. Another exponent they saw the anchor of a ship tax pay is of this tax ridden land. Another exponent they saw the anchor of a ship tax pay is of this tax ridden land. Another exponent they saw the anchor of a ship tax pay is of this tax ridden land. Another exponent they saw the anchor of a ship tax pay is of this tax ridden land. Another exponent they saw the anchor of a ship tax pay is of this tax ridden land. 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Presently a sailor was see sliding down the cable for the purpose of unixing the anchor. When he had just loosened it, the villagers seized hold of him, and while it, the villagers seized hold of him, and proper in the interest the proper to proper to proper the cable for the purpose of unixing the anchor. When he had just loosened it, the villagers seized hold of him, and proper to bayer, hey to pay my share toward pockets, after he had been soized and while in their lands he quickly died, just as though he had been drowned.

"About an hour after the sailors above, hearing no more of their companion, the result of their companion, the had been drowned.

"About an hour after the sailors lookin glass an' a dry goods box. Dod above, hearing no more of their companion, the result of their companion, the result of their companion, which is a six by cight related tevolver and a two-edged hundred country, any low!" New York Journal. utes in the balance. The made-inlourko the prefect of police imitmed lown to the minutest details of hair complexion and wig might have de sived even the Czar himself. Not a

Milton's Wice and Daughters

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whit less perfect was the airt which to treproduced the Gourko ceach and

escort. Only the sham prefect was

Of Milton's three wives and his relations with them, enough has been written. It was a hard thing to be Milton's wife or Milton's daughter, Ho was stern, he was attistere, he was wo men sent to write up the fire.

The news editor under few remarks was purchased by a subdime and monotenous egotism--which is the name they give to selfishness in pacts. Very chill must have been the life of his girls in that Puritan house, reading to the luwrapped Puritan father from languages they dld not understand. and, and taking down from his lips poetry they understood still less, Mil-ton found them andutiful. Poor title "undittful" daughters! Fathers had terrible conceptions of duty lu those lays.--From the Academy,

How should she kinew.

Mr. M., a Boston gentleman, has a telephone in his new house, and he Harry Fenn, the artist, has written a paper, entitled "Silk and Cedars," for the by little, the carcass sluks; at the should come a call over the wire durastructed a newly engaged Irish maid

"And who is me?"

"How the divil should I know who ye are?" retorted Norah, Harper's

Survived the Pic. The good lady scrutinized him close

"Didn't I give you a whole mince pie a day or two ago?" she inquired in tones which resembled an unateur

"Yes, mum," reptied the occupant of the omerast overcoar, "Untaile same "We party; but I've recovered, and if you'll them." in filme, I'll be heartily obliged." Batti-

Rural Ragges Say, Tats, do you know why we's like slot machines?

Tramping Tatters - No. 1 don't, Why Rural Ragges (Cos we never work,

No Mistaking the Likeness Photographer Your son ordered this fifteness from me. Father It is certainly very much

like him. Has he paid for it? Photographer Not yet. Father That is stiff more like him.

Mrs. De Form Now that halfy is three weks old, John, we must send out his eards to let the folks know the lear little fellow has arrived.

John (as the hatly yells)—Er -ah-my dear, don't you think he'll make the announcement himself?"—Philadelphia North American

A BLAZING BEAR STORY.

The Hunter was Treed but Gave Bruin i Warm Reception.

They were spinning yurns at the chase, and this was the contribution of the Congressman: "After a pretty hard campaign I went with a bunting party to the upper peninsula. One morning I had tramped an umisua distance from camp and suddenly came upon three half-grown cubs roll ing and tumbling over each other is play. I shot one and the other two heat a clumsy retreat. Setting may gun against a tre. I reached my cut while he was still kicking.

"Hearing a noise, I whirled area s to find the mother coming at me, her mouth wide open and her eyes glar ing. There was no chance to reach the only alternative by should top a sal pine tree. She stopped at a material of the parties of the vicinal was more entaged then ever as came climbers after me. One climb tuffed rep of that gine I did so er thinking, gortlemen, than I evon any question of state. The b-was coming, and losing no ring. was without weapon of any bind. It looked as though bruin had the dr

"Part a man in my prediction of over looks no chances. In my yest posted I had a well-filled match safe. In my hlp pocket was a pint of brandy, ini hus one moderate hip. In my bunific Jacket was a bunch of tow. I said rated that with brandy, and, as the bear apprendic<mark>d, I ano</mark>lated her with the remainder. Dividing the towas to have two shots. I lit the first balt and dropped it on the bour. I didn't need the other half. There was a flash of light as though a pan of powder leid guardian seems to have repented of his let go and fell down, because it was

> BEECHER'S ONLY POEM. \$10,000 curred for it, but the Autho

would not Accept. It was related by Mrs. Breeher that during their com ship Mr. Beeche once "dropped into poerry," and wrote a few lines of very teeming with af fection for his sy cetheart. But the verses were always kept sacred by Mrs. Percher, and nothing could win

them from her. One day Mr. and Mrs. Boecher were in the office of Robert Bonner, the publisher.

"Why don't you write a po Beccher?" said Mr. Bonner,

"He did once," said Mrs. Beecher, "Recite it for me, won't you, Mrs.

But the eyes of the great preacher were rivered on his wife, and she knew that he meant silence.

"Come," said Mr. Bonner, "I'll give you \$5,000 if you will recite that poem to me," addressing Mrs. Beecher.
"Why, it ran—" quickly said Mrs.

Beecher. "Eunlee," simply said Mr. Beecher. to double the sum first offered, he never got the poem from Mrs. Beecher

And although Robert Bonner offered It had been hidden away ever since by Mrs. Beecher, and therished as one of the degrest trensures her husband left her.—Boston Globe.

Beefstenk Comes High in Alaska The first heefsteak that ever renched | Best Equipped Office in the County | Circle City, Alaska, sold for 848 per | nound a few weeks ago. The steak onsisted of a ten-pound piece of the Thorn beef that was slaughtered at Forty-mile Creek, and was carried from that place to Circle City, a disance of 250 miles, by Thomas O'Brien When O'Brien reached camp the miners turned out on masse to see the steak. It was placed on exhibition, and attracted unuch attention. prices offered were such as would have esulted in a mining-camp quarrel or to rattle the steak for the benefit of a hospital which Bishop Rowe is trying to establish for the miners at Circle City. At first only 85 per pound was offered for a slice of steak, but bidding became brisker as one meat was sliced, and as high as \$35 a pound was offered. Finally, in order to avoid com plications, it was decided to sell tick ets at from 50 cells to \$2.50 for the privilege of drawing for a slice. Af-ter \$480 worth of pickers had been said the drawing began and was ended peacefully.-Tacana Cov. Galvesion News.

ad of Parts.

Ford Managar-Why, you unughry naughty boy! what are you smoking than vile eightene for?

Hepeful-Tin gold ter jein th' Anti-Cigarette League up to our school. "Well, then, you musn't smoke

"Huh! Think I'm goin' ter b nothin' but ce high privit? I'm goin' ter reform, 'n' be president?'-Puck.

Hoodoo Lawn.

A mendow at Biddeford, Me., is known as the hoodoo lawn, for the reason that rain follows every time it is moved, before the grass can be cured. It is said that this occurred for twen y-five consecutive years... Boston Globe.

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"There is only one way to secure accuracy in our original service bureau," and the Congressman. "That way is to compet the prophers to conine their observations entirely to last month's Mutual Admiration Society.

He Tell you what—let's found a so-clety for mutual admiration. 4, for instance, admire your beautiful eyes and what do you admire in me? She-Your good taste.-'Tld-Blts,

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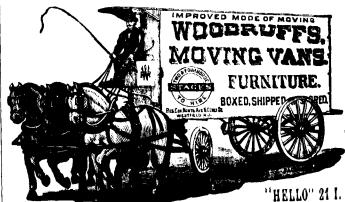
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Grover Cleveland met with oppo sition against his going into office. He retired without opposition.

Cleveland and Olney?

What, ho there! Is it not time for some of the curled and titled stock broker Chapman with luxury darlings of European "nobility" to and seek to make a royal hero of to be claiming the hand and fortune this law-defver in an effort to defeat they elect to transact their local busi of some American heiross?

The people want the bread of competition. The new administration must not think to dupe them nor by playing them further into the hands of the trusts.

Notwithstanding great business reverses (except only for the trusts tion. Shall they bullyrag and defy of the taxpayer. Let the people look to and bankers he served) Grover them now by laying in with the law it. vast fortune. History will take care of his infamous relation to the bond syndicates and national debt.

In the course of time if the present diminishing tendency in flats keeps up it will be necessary to populate the cities with dolls and dwarfs. Why full grown people continue to shrink themselves for the sake of living in them is a mystery to us and a joy to the grasping landlords.

numerous. Hard times bring detheir getting their dues.

Water and Electric light companies, didn't know enough to catch it. The officials themselves see the great mistake they have made, and the possibly perpetual wrong their mismust not be on the lock-the-stabledoor-after-the-borse - has-been-stolen the public official who dares again to pervert the people's will.

too late. He says (at Business but the liberty-loving people of this phia:—

"The country is not prosperous. Since of good times. A full half of the year top it spite of Cleveland and the has expired since the will of the Republ cohorts of todyism! liean party was declared Thus far but one of the important issues of the came the past, and Cuba's independence paign is nearing settlement, and hardly any noticeable improvement of the only thing thought of or talked wretched times is manifest. The tide about. If, however, belligerency is will soon set in strongly against the Re declared, the people of the United publican party unless the depression of States will settle the independence business is altered. Idleness and want question in a hurry. Give Cuba the the creamed carrots because it adds a bread a bitter discontent which will same privileges in our borders as needed flavor and is none the harder to never be overcome until there are ample Spain enjoys and Spain is "not in prepare than the better known preparation.—New York Post.

The new robber tariff will not bring prosperity to the people. Try currency reform.

Possibly the Advance Agent of a long distance telephone.

Are we to hope that the foreign a big balloon. He has faith. He policy of the new administration has convage. The intrepid man may not be as apologetic, humiliat- must avail himself of both qualities ing and ignominions as was that of ere his perilous journey is at an end. Success to him.

Trust created wealth will surround into seventeen municipalities. the people and protect public men in high positions from seandal and 000 people, scattered over 10t miles of punishment; not to mention the equal opportunity through open arch conspirators Havemeyer and seven men" Mr. Bergen would have Searles whose trials have been "postponed." "What are you going to with the stone of class legislation, do about it?" is once more on trial, but Mr. Bergen himself says his pro-Have meyer and Searles have robbed position is "revolutionary," and all, "rethe people of millions upon millions of dollars in addition to robbing fully considered to make sure that they them of the open field of Competibrought delays.

We observe with satisfaction that Westfield, May 10, 1897. a good many of our friends are breaking themselves of last year's campaign habit of calling us silver Suicides are becoming alarmingly and thieves. Even John Wannamaker admits that the country is and in response to a number of ques spair. In the meantime the lines not prosperous, And John ought tions, answers somewhat as follows between the law-protected trusts and to know. We can tell him and the "Visit the battlefield! yes I should say i the people are being drawn more rest of the gold bugs that there is oid, and I myself had worse fight with tightly. Blame the people, not the trusts. The people have the power when and sieldes and Hancock had with Lee and Pickett.

Not so many lives lost? Oh no, perhaps in their hands whenever they have eapita, and made legal tender, in not but if the modern theory is correct. the ballot there. When the people stead of the endless chain of interesttall out with the political back lead. bearing bank notes that the "finan- LaGrippe, then I fought with millions, cors there will be some chance of ciers" are seeking to force upon the whereas Meade only engaged thousands. people as long as they have anything Oh yes; the vast amount of money spent left to "hock" for security. Mr. there by the several states as well as the Today the taxpavers of Westfield Bryan threw out a large sized life general government has waked up the sorely regret that they were circum- preserver to the country in his once sleepy village, and now they have vented by trusted officials and by proposition to restore silver to its lev. etc. But the greatest improvement them delivered into the hands of the place with gold. But the people that they water, sewerage, electric light, the trol leges of the law; they solled themselves by contact with no person of illegitimate birth; and in their savage and remark by the proposition to restore silver to its lev. etc. But the greatest improvement during the last two years has been the

Belligerency for Cubn is in sight! It would have been an accomplished doing has imposed upon the people fact months ago but that Grover whose representatives they should Cleveland, as president of the Unithave been, but were not. Westfield ed States, suppressed evidence that was necessary for the enlightenment breastworks are restored, magnificent or the congress of the Union. If basis hereafter. And woe betide Cleveland was in office he could be reached by impeachment for covering up evidence called for by the senate. Now that he is out of of-Mr. Wannamaker warns his party fice perhaps he cannot be punished: Men's League Banquet, Philadel land will get their eyes opened to the treachery of that man Cleve land. He bids for another term ! the outset of the last presidential cam An election would be practically paign the party, press and political lead unanimous against lim. In the tion of 4896 as the date of the beginning meantime Cuba will come out on and hoiled till tender. Meanwhile a

> Belligerency should be a thing of it," and she knows it.

-VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

To the Editor of the Standard

On April 22, 1894, Mr. Frank Ber gen made a speech before the Elizabeth as far as they are concerned. That the Prosperity has stopped to take a rest. Board of Trade which ought to be read soloists will do their part well, there is Westfield would like to get him on by every voter in Union county. Here is a portion of the speech:

The man who is looking for work and unable to find it is to be pitied, and diminishing the functions of the indeed; but so many look for the thing as if they were atraid they would find it.

General Weyler is the man under the bed; and every time he pokes his head out from under the slats he gets it slatted by the Cuban patriots.

Success to the slatters!

board of chosen trecholders to the low of degree consistent with the existence of the county, based on a practical theory in harmony with modern ideas, let the querening body consist of five in seven persons to be stebed by the people, well paid and required to devote them whole time to the public service; define the outlines of their power with the strenge clearness, and provide but few regulations for their conduct with the limits of their hirisolicition. Fried. indeed; but so many look for the board of chosen trecholders to the low limits of their invisdiction. Unless times get better pretty dom to act as the public interest requires soon the administration will have to

soon the administration will have to lay in a new stock of popularity. But where will they get it? Possibly out of the confidence they talked so much about in that expensive campaign, think?

To-morrow, under the patromage of the King of Sweden Prof. Andree will start in search of the Pole. Ho hopes to make his daring voyage in a big balloon. He has faith. He has courage. The intrepid man must avail himself of both qualities ore his perilous journey is at an end.

The italies are mine. There are, so Mr. Bergen says. 101 square miles in Union county and 85,401 people, divided

If the people in these seventeen intinicipalities choose to do so they can be personally acquainted with the men ness, but what chance would these 85, territory, have to know the "live or them elect to do the business for the whole county. It is possible I am out of order and not speaking to the question. volutionary" measures should be care change is urged chiefly in the interest

Inconvenience and expense are Cleveland went out of office with a to forbid the people the right to ask small evils compared to the danger of questions and get answers the less wealthy and the real poor would be men whom only a few of the people shands to those of five or seven men whom only a few of the people subject to under penalty of the jail could know personally and for a know upon refusal? Let Havemeyer and ledge of whom they must depend on the Searles go to jail-where they be information given by political schemers long! Already their wealth has Our local governments are in danger they are worth keeping at any cost: be

C. B. WHITEHEAD

The STANDARD has interviewed the

many miles of telford road, covering the main lines of the battle, and laid out and built by Uncle Sam.

One fine day tny old friend John Hughes drove me over these splendid avenues with his fast horse and bicycle wagon.

The old original stone walls and markers and monuments tell the terrible story of the three day's fight, and lofty understand at once the geography of the field, and the position of the two armies two new bronze equestrian statues of Meade and Hancock.

Serving Carrots.

A way of serving carrots is the following, evolved by a ceek desirous, a all cooks should be, of "something new." The vegetable is scraped, diced slice of onion is browned in a table spoonful of butter. With this one table spoonful of theur is fulbed smooth and stirred until the flour is cooked. Then one cup of tomato juice, not heated, is added to the mixture with a half tea-spoonful of salt and a dash of pepper. The whole is stewed together three or four minutes before being strained over the carrots, which have been drained. This dish is much more palatable than

Thursday Night's Concert.

The Musical Society held the final rehearsal before their concert last evening and judging by the way they sang the chornses, the concert will be a succes no doubt, for Mr. Clauder is a 'cellist with whose playing Westfielders are more or less familiar and know what h can do

Miss Knight, who by the way is a old family acquaintance of Dr. Harri son, and whose guest she will be whit

reputation of being a delightful singer It can only be added that as far as the concert is sure to be a success, and it only depends on the friends of the so otherwise. Tickets can be obtained of any of the members, or at Dorvall's drug store. Thursday evening 8 to p. m.

HE FORESAW THE FUTURE

James G. Blaine's Prophetic Words About Bis Political Career.

I first made the acquaintance of Mr. Blaine during the congless session of 1865-6. He was then beginning his sec ond term in the house. At that time I owned and edited a country newspaper in General Gartield's district. One day in the fall of 1865 Garfield wrote me to come up to his hilltop home in the little college town of Hiram. He told me tha he thought it would be a good thing fo a young newspaper man to study nation al pelities in Washington and get ac quainted with national men, and that he would undertake to get me a clerk ship in the house of representatives. In due time he spoke to his chi friend. General Robert C. Scherck, who was chairman of the committee on military affairs, and the result was I was given the clerkship of that committee.

Coltax was speaker of the house, and for some reason or other he seemed to have little liking for the ambitious young member from the Augusta distriet of Maine, for he appointed Blaine to a position near the foot of that committee. Now, Blaine had not served in the army and had no knowledge of milkind of work. He used to be a country editor himselt, and he appeared to take a fancy to the young clerk from Ohio. He would often drop into the committee room, and, standing before the wood fire, would talk freely to me about his newspaper and political career and his plans and hopes for the future.

I remember that he said one day: "I I remember that he said one day: 'I do not like this military committee lusiness and ought not to be her. Next congress I am going to be on the committee on appropriations or ways and means. Financial questions will soon be the dominant ones in congress. Two years later I expect to be chairman of my committee. Then I think I shall be speaker of the house and after awhile I iope to go to the senate.

Everything came about exactly as he planned. He had wonderful prescience oncerning his own future, as well as in relation to political events. When he was a candidte for the presidential nomination in 1880, he said to me: "My en-reer has thus far closely paralleled that of Henry Clay. He was speaker of the house and then senator. His party re-fused to neminate him as long as it had any chance of electing a posident. When it had no longer any chance, it gaveling the remination he had so leng sought. I believe that is going to be my fate. "—Chicago Times-Herald.

ANCIENT CORPORATIONS.

Apprentices became no better than rts and slaves. They were not merely pitilessly fined and brutally punished they were often left in ignorance of the eraft that they had purchased the right to learn. In that frightful social and moral revulsion following the long and devastating wars of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries the corporations became more determined than ever to maintain their industrial aristocracy and monopoly. They refused to admit any trade less ancient and honorable than their own to the rights and privilentless pursuit of persons engaged in unauthorized traffic they invaded the homes of contraband workmen, comis cating both their tools and the hidden products of their toil, leaving them and their families destitute and starving.

To such absird lengths was the crea-

tion of corporations carried for the pro court favorites that eccupations like the teaching of dancing, the selling of flowers and the catching of birds were orgardzed, and hemogeneous econcations like the barmakers' and entrenters' were divided and subdivided beyond the comprehension of the modern mind. But despite the ingenuity of lawyers and the vigilance of armies of inspectors the lines of demodration exhibit not be drawn so sharply as to aveid con-thets of interests. The makers of tele flicts of interests. The makers of tele-hats quarted with the malers of con-tron hats. The spinners who had pur-chased the right to use being quarried with those that had purchased the right to use flax. The shormakers tought with the colliders that reproduced more than two-thirds of an old shor. The cut-leys that made the bundles of knives lers that made the handles of knive fought with those that made the blader porringers and the makers of wooder spoons were equally belligerent. — Franklin Snoth in Popular Science Monthly.

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BOROUCH OF ROSELLE.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the subscribers, commissioners appointed to the circuit court of the county of Union on the fifth day of May instant to estimate and assess the benefits conferred by the construction of later al sewers or drafts in the Borough of Roselle, the first of said lateral sewers beginning at the main interaction and attended to the construct of it, said Borough, and at the corner of Electric accounts and Springs street; said (detail running themee through Elglith avenue to Chesmitstreet; the neet through Chesmit street to Ninth avenue; thence to the Baltimore and Account and Account and all themeet properties of the Stationer and Accounts. work.

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J. WHLLIAMS CRANE,
D. HOBART SAYRE,
GEORGE W. DOLY,
T. Commissioners.

Dated May 6th, 180.

Commission ers.

SALE OF LANDS IN PARTITION in Person, combinional, and Margaret D. Clark, et al., defendants. On Bill for Partition.

By virtue of a decree of the court of chancery of New Jessey, made in the above stated raise on the eighteenth day of March, eighteen hundred and inbety seven. I. Frank Bergen, ione of the special masters of this court, shad expose for sale at public vendue at the corner of Broad and Elm streets, in the township of Westfield, Union, county, New Jersey, on.

THURSDAY, May 29th, 1851. THURSDAY, May 20th, 48-7

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Harry Teeter, carpenter's foreman in lands and premises, situate in said towaship and described as follows, namely.

First Treet Beginning at a point in the northerty side of the road leading from SilasD. Pleason's toward the mountains, commonly called the Bost Road, said point being the rorm of Mrs. Bost Si but theme from said beginning along said Serry's line and binding thereon to roth brity-flowr degrees and fifty from the size of the said south the said binding thereon to roth brity-flowr degrees and fifty thence along the road leading the road leading the said Beardman's line and binding thereon for the stone; thence stone in the typed to a stone; thence show the size of said Beardman's other land south brity-from the size of the stone of the size of the size of the stone of the size of the south size of the south size of the size of

edicot same contributions of the same thirty minutes west ninety research beginning. Said timet of land being the same kinds and premiss described it, as certain warranty deed by Charles W. Red and I la 3. 1904. Itself, and recorded in the clerk's office of Union county in book 1906 does is for said county, on page 13, etc., March 1964, between the road leading 1100 Westfield to the mountain, being a councer late of Jodd Moletty the countries where the contribution of he line and binding thereon north sky degrees went years and the top of the life plants for an earner; there on his line north beases degrees west secunded chains eighty. Fred S. Taggart. "Romeo and Juliet" was the play of the evening, and "The cleaves degrees west seventeen chains eighty nine links to a stake in the line of Henry Baker, deceased, and being a corner of lands lately owned by John W. Foster; thence with Baker's land north seventy-two degrees thirty minutes east two chains one and a had links to a stake planted for a corner between said Moffett and Keipy; thence south twenty degrees, thirty minutes east fifteen chains eighty-selid links to the middle of the roral leading from Ephrian Clark's to Westfield; thence along the middle of said road three chains fourteen links to the middle of the roral leading from Ephrian Clark's to Westfield; thence along the middle of said road three chains fourteen links to the place of beginning. Containing five aeres and thirty-child one-hundredlist of an acre of land, more or less. Said second tract being the same lands and premises described in a certain deed dated may 20th, 18st, made by Charles H. Keipy and Emma Keipy, this wife, to Levi Cory and recorded in the clerk's office of said Cunion, county in book 150 of deeds for said county, on page 70, etc., October 6th, 18st, together with all and singular the hereditaments and appartenances to the said premises belonding or in anywise appertanting.

Dated Elizabeth, N. J., April 16, 1867.

Special Master in Chancery of New Jersey, JAMES O, CLARK, Sol'r, appi 50 M

Dioposals are desired by the Post Office Department for the bease of premises for post office purposes at Westfield, N. J. The office should, if possible, include turniture desired and all necessary information will be for master upon application and laughter when the Post Office at 10 a. no. These day, May 25, to conter with bulders and in spect premises offered.

Chas, F. Lawis.

Mrs. J. Wiedenhaupf.

turn to their Oakland residence next present.

week for the summer.

in charge of H. L. Fink's books. The Willow Grove Sunday school a pension, and this was the began the practice of the exercises for ond trip made by his successor, W. J. Children's day last Sunday under the Hamilton, who was promoted from a direction of Roland Randolph. The an position in the general office at the foot niversary will be celebrated on the first of Liberty street, N. Y.

Sunday in June. awarded the winners.

TOWN NOTES.

-W. W. Connoly has purchased a light summer surrey,

W. H. Chamberlain is out again

-Miss Flora Foster of Brooklyn is visiting Mrs. Thompson of Clark street

-Carson King of Dudley avenue is attending the Leal academy in Plain

-Plans are being drawn by E. C. Winter for the chapel to be erected at Garwood.

-Fred P. Condit was elected a mem ber of the Shakespearian society Satur day night.

-Addison H. Clark and C. E. Pearsall went to Lake Hepateong Sunday or their wheels.

J. I. Taylor of Mountain, avenue i entertaining his parents, who are from

Atlas lodge No. 125, worked the master mason's othirds degree at its meeting last night

H. B. Clarke of Union street ha been entertaining his father, Π , R, Clarke of Philadelphia.

- Edwin, 5-year-old, son of John B. Westervelt of Picton in Clark town

-Several new members have been gained for the W. C. T. U. by the recent

lecture on outlook, times and seasons, - S. D. Winter is having another house erected on New York avenue Contractor E. C. Winter is doing the

W. H. Ruth E. is drilling the forpils of Bethlehem Sunday school in the exercises planned for children's day, May 30.

Robert and Lee Bowler of New York, formerly of Westfield, were visit place for electric lights and burglar frightened away ing at the residence of George II Starr last week,

. The last regular meeting of the Ministering Children's league was held at the Congregational church at three lo'clock Saturday afternoon.

-- The concert to be given by the Westfield Musical society on Thursday evening at the Westfield club hall will be their final one of the season.

-T. A. Ball, proprietor of the West field museries, has just trimmed and straightened about sixty young trees recently put out on Carleton place.

-The case of Holmes vs. Cotton, a suit concerning the ownership of a Jer sey cow, postpored last week, is set down for trial Thursday afternoon.

Theodore A. Ball, proprietor of the Westfield mirsery, has recently planted over four hundred ornamental plants in a beautiful landscape effect for A. D. Shepard at his new property in Fan-

addle of The Shakespoarian society held a meeting Saturday night at the house of Fred S. Taggart. "Romeo and Juliet" was the play of the evening, and "The

agent at Dover. He drove down while Chas, F. Liwis, agent at 1998er. The disconnection of the Miss May made the trip on her wheel.

-Miss Tillie Lambert will visit ---Central Council No. 131, Jr. O. U friends at Linbrook, L. L. this week, [A. M., will give its members a smoker -Mrs. J. Gross of Newark spent the and entertainment on Friday evening. latter half of last week with Mr. and May 28. An initiation will also take place on that evening. It is earnestly -The family of Louis Budell will no hoped all members of the council will be

1 --- The Central's pay car went up the -Henry F. Christic will succeed Ro road early yesterday morning. George hand Randolph, for the present at least, F. Hess, who was paymaster of the road for twenty years or more, has retired on

young ladies who call themselves "The the job was finished up by the arrest, on Williams on Dudley avenue last Friday Italian woman who is charged with sel-arguments at the next debate will be of charge should not be missed. evening. They played eachre on the ling liquor without a license. She was occasion of this last card party of the taken to Elizabeth by Constable Warand handsome prizes were pool, charged with keeping a disorderly house.

---Mrs. Wm. J. Bogert is still at Old oint Comfort, Va.

Mrs. Octavious Knight is on a reek's visit in New York city,

-Mrs. E. J. Wnitchead visited Mrs everige in Newark yesterday.

-- A new time table went into effect on the Central railroad Sunday, ...d. A. Baker of Newark spent Sun-

day with his father F. B. Baker. E. G. Hanford went on a busines

trip to Philadelphia this morning. -Wm. H. Earle and family of New irk, was visiting in town Sunday,

--- Mrs. Biel of Chestnnt, street is en ertaining some New York state friends. -Mrs. R. McLaurin and family have removed from Brooklyn to Westfield for

the summer. -Harry Venn of New York is visit-L. G. Cohen.

relatives in town,

the Westfield club.

- Charles B. Hann and family of North avenue have been visiting friends at Bernardsville, N. J.

-Mrs. W. Hague of Roseville, N. J.,

Baker, on South Broad street. -Mrs. William S. Creveling of Newark visited her sister, Mrs. M. H.

Pickell, en Downer street Sunday -Mrs. August Schwartz of Mountain week for a visit to her old home in Eng-

land. - W. H. Chamberfain will wire Chas.

-Miss Phillips of Plainfield, who was guest at the Waldemere, sang in the

church Sunday.

adist church will hold a strawberry teal returned to the sleeping room and bein Gale's club, house on Thursday evenevening, June 3d.

Pa., has moved in E. H. Taylor's house band. The burglar heard on North avenue. Mr. App is employed saw the movement, for he bolted for the by H. L. Fink on Elm street.

Drawn Tube, company, has retired from state. He had so used a cigar, box, conthe service of that corporation,

strings of bass on the evening of Decoration louise by, in front of the lower thing lead been disturbed in the lower tion day, when the bass law is "off." ---Sewer superintendent Chamberlin present.

Bros, store on Broad street yesterday, been a little less sudden in his exit be and fixed the under drain so that it will would certainly have tried conclusions take the water from Mr. Perry's cellar with him. As it was he could do noa little more rapidly.

prising individual presumably a resident dish was broken, and he thinks it must els of oats from a car load which stood or back, as there are no marks of its on the tracks near the depot last Thurs having struck anywhere else. day night. The seals on each side of the car were broken to do it.

-J. G. Cook, on whose premises in Scotch Plains the nitro-glycerine ex didn't see his face at all. plosion occurred which resulted in the death of one man and the serious injury of another, has offered the widow a subhas also made the injured man an offer of a substantial sum.

church.

township known to the law as "disordering." ly," and a fourth where liquor was sold T

terday took measurements and fixed the mistake in the house. grade of Broad street from Elm to Prospect. A committee from the freehold Monday morning, one no very constant the freehold Monday morning the freehold Monday mor ace water which comes down. Prospect treet and is now conducted along the Broad street curb to the brook in the middle of the block. When this matter is decided Bread street property, owners. Park street are Mr. and Mrs. Lewrence that is, theusers, showing a famey pat-

Debating and Literary society the quest Baltimore, and Horace Southburn of tion up for discussion was, "Resolved," New Orleans. That capital punishment is unnecessary and should be abolished." The decision -Most of the undesirable population which misfortune, the speakers on the better still. The question then will be, Resolved, That the use of the county road for a trolley line through Westfield would be injurious."

TWO BURGLARIES.

THE FIRST WAS A SUCCESS, THE SECOND A FAILURE

A Hundred Dollars, a Watch and a Pair of Gold Eveglasses in One Piace: \$1.50, More or Less, in the Other,

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Simpson and fam ily slept sound on Sunday night -- they're wondering how they could have slept so sound. Burglars entered their little home on Sussex street, found what they were looking for, and departed without disturbing a single member of the house

parlor window, from the veranda. The parlor and the dining room on the first thor were visited, and the bed room occupied by Mr and Mrs. Simpson on added to our stock a complete line ing at the residence of his grandfather, the second floor over the parlor. From of Gents' Furnishings, and cordially this room Mr. Simpsons's trousers and invite the inspection of "the average -Mr. and Mrs. George Fawcett, of vest were taken to the parlor to be ex-New York city, spent Sunday with amined. From the two garments \$100 in money, a watch which originally cost --J. S. Hoyt and George H. Ismon are \$100, and a pair of gold rimmed eye --J. S. Hoyt and George H. Ismon are glasses which cost \$7.50, were abstract well known Troy maker. Neck-ton well and which for membership in ed. The Sunday suit of the eldest son wear in all the new shapes and colorwas also gathered up and brought into ings. Half Hose in black, tans and the parlor, but nothing was found in the pockets which the thieves cared to take fancy spots. French Balbriggran away. The family knew nothing what ever of their loss until they arose at the visited her parents. Mr. and Mrs. F. R. usual early hour Monday morning. Con stable Pickell was notified shortly after 7 o'clock, but has reported no clue to the whereabouts of the burglars so far.

Mr. Simpson is foreign of the tool room at the C. & C. Electrical works in side expects to sail on the Toutenie this Garwood, and has one son who works in New York

It is assumed, from the circumstances that these were the same burglars who afterward entered the residence on Wal-Crickenberger's new house on Academy | nut street and were discovered and

Burglars-or a burglar -entered the residence of Edward McMahon, Monday morning about 2.39. He slipped Mr. new quartette at the Congregational McMahon's trousers from under his pillow, took them into the hall and ab--The Ladies Aid society of the Meth-stracted a small amount of money, and gan on investigation of the bureau drawers. About this time Mrs Me -Edwin W. App of Mechanicsville, Mahon woke up and awakened her hus stairway door immediately. When Mr. 41. J. White, for some time past McMahon reached the door he was dissuperintendent of the Hercules Seamless appearing down the stairway at a rapid taiking a deed and some other, papers of -The disciples of the gentle lzak value though not to him-but these —The disciples of the gentle Izak were found on the route he left the Walton expect to bring home extra long house by, in front of Wm. Stitt's. No strings of bass on the evening of Dropping.

part of the house, so far as is known at opened the street in front of Welch Mr. McMahon says if the burglar had thing but grab a piece of the toilet set -Speaking of burglaries, some enter, and fire it at the retreating figure. The of Westfield, stole about eighteen bush have struck the fellow on the shoulders

Mrs. McMahon says the burglar was a thick set man of medium height, and wore a black mustache. Mr. McMahon

In looking over the ground by day light it seemed plain that there must have been two of the burglars, one of stantial sum in eash or an anunity, and whom, presumably, watched outside while the other explored the house. Mr. McMahon's residence is on Walnut street near Elm, and the tracks of two -Roland Randolph, bookkeeper for H. L. Fink and choirmaster at the Pres byterian church, announces that he will near the corner of Elm and Orchard. Johnson of Brooklyn, violinist: for the all colors leave town this week for Newark, where The house had been entered through a Baptist Ladies Aid society at the Baptist Ladies and Security at the Baptist Lad He will live in Newark but will still Mr. McMahon thinks they must have conduct the music at the Presbyterian had some special instrument for the pur pose, as the ordinary case kuife would —There were three houses in Fanwood hardly serve to open the window fasten-

The question which will be asked by The grand jury in a good many besides the detectives is traveling dress for you to go directly vestigation last week resulted in the Why did the burglars select the resi from the church to the station, omitting sanday morning and in Newark Sunday morning to call on his brother. Contractor James Moffett.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Brown and daughter May of Dover, spent Sunday with his brother, C. A. Brown, freight with his brother, C. A. Brown, freight with his brother, C. A. Brown is feasible because of the state of the bring rich, nor has Mrs. Media the burglars select the residual behavior of the burglars select the residual burglars burglars and a collation. Your mother should send written notes of invitation to your indication for own conducted one of the others. These two dates are putation for own conducted one of the others. These two dates are putation for own conducted one of the others. These two dates are -- Engineer H. C. Van Emburgh yes-house by chance, or that they made a matter of personal taste.

> Constable Marsh was called up early tion might consist of salads, sandpect. A committee from the freehold (Monday morning, but no clew to the bride's cak, rheat and sweet jellies, ess had a consultation with the town wherehouts of the bureless had been bride's cak, rheall cakes, coirce, lemon-

summer months at the Watdemere on am "get the grade" and fix up their Besert and Daniel Eldridge of Brooklyn, sidewalk and earls as soon as they like—Capt, and Mts. J. E. Bell of Washing -- At the last meeting of the Westfield ton, D. C., Miss Edith Walbridge of

Specialist in Refraction.

was given in favor of the negative, formerly a resident of Westfield, will be J. S. Judkins, optician of Brooklyn nday in June.

—Most of the undestrable population which misfortune, the speakers on the at the Arcanum (Schmitt) building on affirmative side say, was due to lack of Saturday of this week to make examina William Knight entertained the club of and fled in advance of threatened arrest, preparation on their part. Some very tions of eyes. Mr. Judkins is one of the good arguments, however, were brought very best obticians, and such an oppor-Galety Girls," at the residence of Mrs. Friday afternoon of Aggie Porcella, the out on both sides, and it is thought the tunity to have your eyes examined free

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At a quiet, home wedding the colla-

formal. An a daytime wedding, even if the Among the guests who will spend the tride wear all white, the bridegreem should wear the afternoon cestume tern, black waistcoat and freck white silk fear in hand the and white kid gleves. The bridgeroun should give the bride a list of those friends, ladies and gentlemen, whose acquaintance bewishes her to make, and cards should be sent to them.

A tridal party in marching into a church where there is only one aisle would go in this order: First, the ushers, two by two; then the six bridesmaids, two by two; then the maid of honor, walking alone, and then the bride, on the arm of her nearest male relative. The bridegroom and best man should be waiting at the altar. Returning, after the ceremony, the proces sion is in this order: First, the bride and bridegroom; next, the maid of bonor with the best man, then each brides

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PAY OF ACTRESSES.

WOMEN ON THE STAGE RECEIVE, AS A RULE, SMALL SALARIES.

erally, but Generally the Susiness Is Not Profitable, and Not Many in This Country Have Made Fortunes.

Into a room in an up town office building there passed at irregular intervals young women who, after having spent some time inside, reappeared at the door and statted down the flight of steps that lead to the start. This hap-pened all day. A line of women was

"to women who think of going on the stage than the sight of that string of women. That is a theatrical exchange, and in and out of that office they go ev-ery day. Some of them—the lucky thes —disappear after awhile, and they seem to have found places. But the majority come and go for a long time before anything is found for them. The best don't come to the exchanges, you know. Only those who are not well enough known to have their services always in demand are compelled to look for positions through the agents. The others can go to the managers, or, in some rare cases, have the managers come to them.

"There never was a subject about which less was really known than that of the rewards that a life on the stage bring to a woman. I remember to have seen once an interview with Lotta Crabtree in The Sun in which she said that the stage gave women more than any other profession could. Lotta is one of the few very rich women of the stage. and I am afraid that optimistic opinion was affected more or less by her own success. If she had not accumulated \$500,000 or more, Lotta might not look so favorably upon the stage as a means of livelihood for women.

"The ideas that are prevalent about salaries, the general idea of the large amounts paid and the prospects for saving money that such occupation affords are all based on very erroneous impressions. There are, of course, actors that make large sums, and some that make fortunes. But there are not many of them. There are very few people, for instance, who would believe that the leading lady of a prominent New York stock company gets only \$100 a week —that is, for about 30 weeks of the year, or maybe 35 at the outside. On the road

costumes uses up a large proportion of what she may make. The most popular leading woman in American receives only \$125 in week when she is in New York and an extra \$25 on the road. Yet as many of the people at the theaters in which she acts go to see her as go to see the 'star' with whom she's associated. But she's to be a star herself after awhile, and then she will make enough to repay her for all the time she was building up her popularity, even if she was not getting rich.

"These women that get the salaries I spoke of are the best paid in the country. Among all the women on the stage I doubt if there are 50 who receive as much as that. One leading lady in a New York theater gets only \$65 a week. The women who act on the road with stars get usually \$75 or \$80, and in some cases \$100. But, as I said, there are not many of them in the last schedule. The prices range on down to \$30, which is about the smallest salary paid to any woman in a first class company.

"When they get to be stars on their own account, the case is different, Usually the women stars get certain sums every week in salary and certain amounts from the putits. Some of the best paid get \$300 a week in salary and lure. Among the Chluese about 1,000,best paid get \$300 a week in salary and one-quarter of the profits. Then they begin to make money. One-quarter of the profits may equal, under favorable circumstances, \$2,000. That nakes the salary of the actor engaged on the terms mentioned \$800 a week. But only the locky ones succeed in ever accommiss, hence the wolves. It is estimated that however the wolves, are taken with them, such as the salar son of a well known uninster had mishely one succeed in ever accommiss. lucky ones succeed in ever accomplish- nearly 1,000,000 rubles worth of game are others who take all the money and laikas in Russia. merely hire their managers. But they nrestill fewer in sumber

man has only a certain time on the stage. She must be a genius to last much beyond 40 and she is not likely to become farnous much before 30. her time is rather short. After a certain period the decline begins and salaries begin to go day'n, just as before the age say of 40, they (necessed. Think of the few rich or even count analyty off women of the stage. They could be counted on the fingers—Leuta, Magger Mitchel Panny Davenport and Chara Morris. There may be a few others, but they armighty few, Company this with the long list of vomen that have been poplar and successful in their youth, and think you will agree with me that the women on the stage are not as well pa Havryer. as the aspirants think."-New York

What Is Really Needed.

"Somebody has invented another talking machine.

"That's a stupid thing to do. Won't these scientists ever learn that what the orld needs is listening machines?"-Chicago Record.

To the poet, to the philosopher, to the saint, all things are friendly and sacred, all events profitable, all days holy, all men divine,—Emerson.

Forced gr

cal attachments can never become patriotic in any broad or generous sense. -American Priend.

A LUNG DRINK,

Rather expensive to Supply a Camel with Water at Eight Certs a Galle

The great scarelty of water in West-ern Australia is well known. Twenty five miles from Kanowna the author f the Land of Gold had this experilon disappear down the apparenty in-satiable throats of the animals. I forwards that it was a month since the sible. poor brutes had had a drink, as they had not been working during that time, and when out at feed they never require water, it appears. However true this may be, they undoubtedly make up for it when they get a chance at somebody else's expense."

Couldn't be Fooled.

In a Boston submeb a priest of one of the churches announced that a collection would be taken up to defray

the cost of coal for healing the church. Everybody contributed but Tlm-who gave a sly wink as the plate was presented to him, but nothing else, The priest noticed Tim's devellation, but surmised that he might have left his

money at home. A similar contribution was levied the following Sunday. As before, every one gave except Tim, who looked The priest wondered, and after vice took his parishioner to task. "Now, Tim," he said, "why didn't

you give something it it was but lit-"Faith, I'm onto yez," said Tim,

"Tim!" "Yes, father."

What do you mean?

"Oh, nothing, Just that I'm onto

amounts paid by her manager toward her costumes, but when it happens that the plays are not successful and have to be changed frequently, the eventual of the plays are not successful and have to be changed frequently, the eventual of the plays are not successful and have to be changed frequently, the eventual of the plays are not successful and have to be changed frequently. "Oh, faith, father, a-thrying to pull

The most wonderful tree that grows his tree the natives procure towels, branches, which come out straight cago Inter-Ocean. from the tree like so many arms, are overed with leaves and fruit not imtike apples in appearance. This fruit is used as bread, and it is in senson during eight months of the year, the natives tinding a good llying in it.

As for glue, it oozes from the trunk of the tree, and is found useful for many purposes; the leaves make excelsoms are used for tinder in lighting troit Journal. fires, and the wood is in great demand for building purposes.

Russian Hunting Dogs. Harding Cox writes about laka, or

aorthern dog, to the London Fleld. de sublec'. I onet lived a wee "The dutles of the true lalka," he bar of soap w'en I wuz houest.

used in drawing sledges as well as dlining room. When his dinner Another thing that has to be taken hunting by the natives, while their placed into consideration is the fact that a wo- warm pelts are made to serve as coats solenoily; and trousers after death?

Zebra Culture.

On several South African farms experiments have been tried with Bur-chell's zebra. The zebras become as tame as ponies, and are readily brokrun well enough in a mule team, (though they cannot stand overdeiving, ful Idiot, "reduced to extrenaties," From the Spectators.

"I heav that Judge Blucketts is studying mind reading," said the lean

lawyer, 'I am going to leave town be- wife?' fore I get arrested for contempt." Indianapolis Journal.

"Has your son any special talent?"

"Yes," replied the other, "I think an inventor.

"Has be invented many things? "Yes, most of them reasons why I should give him money," -- Washing-

RESCUING GAME IN THE ALPS. the Mountaineers Shovel Decr from Beneath Avalanches,

Heer and such large game suffer greatly in the Alps from the When everything which lanches they are neenstoned to seek for nour ence; "We had now to halt to fill om' ishment is covered several feet under water cans and give the cainels a snow, hunger adds its pangs to those drink, as there would be no possible of cold. Some Samaritans of the forty of letting them have their till again est are in the habit of scattering food for some days after this. Having had about in more sheltered places. This. a sort of firewell civilized meal at one however, cannot be of great service, of the hotels. I strolled down to the and thousands of deer perish annual-condensets, where my camels had pre- by from hunger. In the Alps the available of the stronger of the coded one. Little had I imagined brache is the third danger which con what eight cents per gallon for water. It sits the wild game, especially in the pened all day. A line of women was continually going in and out. None of them staid very long, and none of them staid very long, and none of them left the roam with expressions of particular satisfaction.

"I don't think the recould be anylotter warning," and a theatrical man who had an office operate the deer thiough which the girls disappeared.
"I do not believe I am an inhuman may precipitate them, In an another warning," and a fleatrical man who had an office operate the deer thiough which the girls disappeared.
"I do not believe I am an inhuman may precipitate them, In an use, and I feel sure I am as fond of a tree may precipitate them, In an unit of the wild game, especially in the springtime, A very little thing, as a window, at the falling order, a snowball, the falling order, of a tree may precipitate them, In an unit of the wild game, especially in the springtime, A very little thing, as a window, and a tree may precipitate them, In an unit of a tree may precipitate them, In an unit of the wild game, especially in the springtime, A very little thing, as a window, and a tree may be a tree may be a tree may be a tree with the wild game, especially in the springtime, A very little thing, as a window, and a tree may be a tree may be a tree with the gring time. A very little thing, as a window, and a tree may be a tree wild game, especially in the springtime, A very little thing, as a window, and a tree may be a very little thing, as a window, a very little thing, as a window, a very little thing, as a window, and a tree window, and a tree window, a very little thing, as a window, and a tree window, and a tree window, a very little thing, as a window, and a tree window, a very little window, a very little window, and a tree window, a very little window, and a tree window, and a tree window, and a tree window, and down to a very low cbb indeed as I with overwinding force. Usually a surfact my kindly feelings went down to a very low cbb indeed as I with overwinding force. Usually a surfact most of the watching gallon after garding post, but they are not first could have to find. Several young lon disappear down the apparently in quently surprised. Often through the lawyers in Kingsten had noted Vinteral thomass of the animals. I for the consequent of the animals. I for the consequent of the consequent of the day he was seen looking carries. senting through the moment how many dollars the snowslide, and the consequent this long drink cost me, but it certains churching up of materials, the game is ly at a cheap cut of Jeany Lind in one by was the biggest tectoral drink 1 landed at the foot of the mountain in have ever paid for. I learned after such a position that a rescue is pass. Wherever there is a visible trace of have letters sent to him from New game the snow is eagerly shoveled York laviting him to visit the great the animals are half dead, and rude ne animals are half dead, and rune on the property angleal aid must be given to broker. City.

As soon as he reached the city poor limbs.--Cldcago Inter-Ocean.

Alaska's Bolling Springs

Alaska, reports the discovery of im-mense bolling sulphur springs near the a party of gold inhers, who were looking for craims. registered 46 degrees below zero, Sur-course, had blue ejected from her rounding the aprings are lumieuse de-posits of solid brinstone, and in the He then began to hannt the batel

Novel Lump Wick.

Invented, which is made cutirely of pet him. clay. It is preforated by very minute. Boot w -From an Exchange.

Trees Grow Broad and Towels.

The wind the action of capillarity.

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The wind the action of capillarity.

This wick, needless to state, does not how a gridling his hand-organ. He soon need to be trimmed, nor does the cil.

Decame such a plague to his native which has a pagent personnel property. The most wonderful tree that grows which has a perfect passage upward, town and to his own family that one found in the Pacific Islands. From emit any odor, The inventor says that of his brothers smashed the matchine. its consumption of oil is but one-third cloth, tinder, and bread. It is about that of the cotton wick, while products tall as a three-story house, and the ling the same amount of light,--Chi-

The other savage frowned gloomlly, "Au optical illusion, I faucy," he re-olned, "They are pretty hard to joke upset this man's reason all fived." beat.'

There was a suggestion of pique in beat towels for the natives who care in manner, and he nervously lingered to use them; and from the inner bark of the tree a kind of coarse cloth can be made. Besides this, its dried bloss and two busicles of gold dust.—Denote the coarse of the coarse of

When He was Honest.

Bubbling Brooks - See here, Dobbs; aldough dere may be a feud in yer family agin soap, I wisht ye'd drop de subice'. I onct lived a week on a

Babbling Brooks Nit! I cut it up in

Freddy, the small son of a well pression.—Philadelphia Ledger, known minister, had mishehayed, and ingsuch success as that. Of course there is taken every year with the aid of the sto punish him he was not allowed to laikas in Russia.

"In the Polar swamps the laikas are made in drawing sledges as well as dining room. When his dinner was ta his "martye glen," and, meeting an eat at the family table. A small table

"Lord, I thank Thee that Thou hast sproved a golde before me in the pres-suce of my cacmies."—shidge.

Repartec.

"One time," said the travelled boarder, "I got snowed in on the Rocky lang as I live," "Dear me! illad you on in for draught work. The object of Mountains, and the only thing seven their tantets has been to breed a nule off us had for two days to sustain Ho which, like the zebras, is proof against [was a half barrel of pickled pigs] the isotscally. The zebras themselves feet."

"You were, indeed," said the Cheep Indianapolis Journal.

Following Precedent.

"Pm too practical to do as heroes do in books, Miss Slight, so Till just The that is the case," said the fat ask you bluntly, will you be my

"No, thank you, Air, Terse, I myself don't believe in those silly bookish not per, has photographed such private tions, and as the silly herotoes always veloues with tinfoil our contemporary say yes, why, I'll tell you blumly, no. won't." -Philadelphia North the Inquisitive." Americau.

A Milk Can for a Bleyele

A Michigan man designed a milk can "Are you sorry that you hit Fred. Is flat, is made just the size of the less the?" asked Harold's mother the other "Yes," answered Harold, "I had to be sorry, for Pa saw me."—New York Tribune.

Is mat, is made just the size of the lead to the wight of a posting stamp. Each frame of the bekycle, so that it fits explain the weight of a posting stamp. Each frame of the bekycle, so that it fits explain the weight of a posting stamp. Each frame of the bekycle, so that it fits explain the weight of a posting stamp. Each frame of the bekycle, so that it fits explain the weight of a posting stamp. Each frame of the bekycle, so that it fits explain the control of the

Jenny Lind is dead, but in a filthy hovel on the road from Glasco, Ulster County, to the Hudson River, at Ulster Landing, lives a lasting remem brance of her in a poor mad hermit who lost his mind through a practical joke, which aroused in him a violen

love for the grent singer.
Early in the fiftles, when Jenny Lind was creating a mad faror here by ber wonderful singing, there lived in Kingston, N. V., a young carpener farmed Tobics Van Steenberg. He never had it very strong mind, but was a good and stendy workman, theilty and prosperous. He had accumulated several hundred dollars in the savings bank, and had built himself a good house. He was not the sort of a man a mark for a practical joke as a jester could hope to find. Several young lawyers in Kitusten had noted Vini

such a position that a rescue is posselawyers saw an opportunity for anoth-sible. This is well known to the for- or practical joke, so they began to talk esters. After an avalanche they has to him about Jenny Lind, and soon ten to the rescue. It is necessary to made him think she was in love with accomplish the work in great haste, him. They afterward managed to away, and very often an imprisoned singer in the city. He at once drew deer is brought to light. Frequently his money from the bank and disposing of his property, started for New York

Boot, as he was nick-amed, began to banta the hall where the famous sing-Dr. Spencer Harris of Circle City, or was appearing, and to follow her carriage in the street. At one of her public receptions at the Revere B asarethe cheek, seventy utiles from Che he declared his lay, before the crowd cle City. The discovery was made by present, and said he had come to New the doctared his love before the crowd York to a arry her, and ended by gree lng for claims. At the time the disc chirg on the floor ap her teer. She had covery was made the thermometer never seen the man before, and, of

same vicinity a mastodom tooth, per- lobby and artempt to speak to her as feetly preserved and weighing four- she passed out of the horel, until the teen pounds, has been found. The en- proprietors of the house had him put amel on the tooth has not been broken into the street. His next move was to and is perfect in every way. The ball-lug sulphur water bubbles up out of the singer's window, and be wellthe ground, furnishing warmth to not move from his post for hours at a those who approach near it. All about time. Later on he seems to have got the springs the ground is frozen, and an idea that Miss Lind would love him never thaws under the covering of better if he was a nut-leitan, and then Alaska mass, even during the summer he appeared in from of the latel with "Tim, your words are disrespectful time, -Tacoma Correspondence St. a hand-organ, which he would grind and require an explanation. What do Louis Globe-Democrat. a public unisance, and was arrested and taken to the Tombs. His friends A remarkable lamp wick has been in Kingston were notified to come and

Boot was brought back to Kingston. On the first night that he saw her la bought one limitdred tickets to the coacert and took that number of people whom he picked up from the sid-walk In to hear the great singer. Teas is "Those traders look very weather brought to the attention of Miss Lind she is said to have sent a substantial check to his parents,

to become distinguished men. They are all dead now, however, while viction of their pleasantries still lives -- New York Journal.

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before him Freddy said very old school-fellow, they sat down have a chut about old times and old nemaintances. In the course of the conversation the stranger happened to ask about a certain Geordie McKay "He's dead lang ago," said his friend, "an' l'Il never cease regrettin' him as such a gie, it respect for time as that?"
"Na. na! It wisna' only respect I had for himsel; but I married his widow!"

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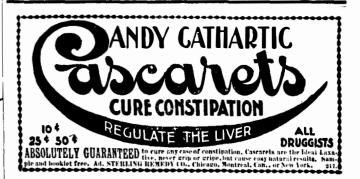
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timent of superiority.
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though he was, he, Private Tom Graice, born Royle Farrar, was legal owner of

all that his captain held fairest, dear-est, most precious in all the word. Leale's love for Helen Daunton was

something the whole garrison had seen and seen with hearty sympathy. \mathbf{k}

would be something to teach this proud

and honored officer that he, the despised

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il man, but for a moment, at sight

he determ, sad face, he stood abushed, to de wished to see me," said Leale, and I will hear you new."

"I've get that to say I want no other man to know," was the reply after an

interval of a tew seconds, "and I want

decline any promise whatever.

"Well, what I have to tell you inter-

"Well, it's as man to man I want to speak. You know I never meant to harm

the Indian barracks and deny

teo good for him.

was a study. That he was [watch and ward over their little batch was evident to all who had long to him, and for the time being he lost to all consciousment. man. sights and sounds and had e irawhich offly he was thorough-The tome. Ame or two of the laddes who the at the moment resting from lant, three or four noncommissioned land who were at the moment resting from lant, three or four noncommissioned land with that you are Royle Farrar," and with that, raging at heart, yet cold their at endan cavaliers and watching quartered Crow Knife's few remaining and with that, raging at heart, yet cold with the order of Lucretia's time control of the Indian troop. Here were did yet dote, and approach, Almost gathered already a dozen of his kinded type dote, and approach, Almost gathered already a dozen of his kinded type dote, and approach, Almost gathered already a dozen of his kinded type dote, and approach and her from Big Road's transplanted village.

But at the porch the captain turned and snow were driving again. Wind and snow were driving the storm to read the storm of the storm to read the storm of the storm to read the storm of the st 'tiptoeing, as sugh afraid that her from Big Road's transplanted village, notelless footfall might rudely awaken forbidden by the fury of the storm to return to their tepees up the valley bundless. resently the great her lay her hand up-n his arm and peer trustingly up into ished by the surgeon from the confines of the hospital, where they would fam have set up their mournful death song Ma Pace. Thinking only of him and for to the distraction of the patients and reeclose of any observation, kindly and fused by the colonel the creature comod natured though it was.

Unwilling to interrupt too suddenly the current of his meditations, she hesi-tated before speaking. Then, half rimthe deters speaking. Then, half rimide, she suggested, "You like the picture, major?"

allowly his gaze came down from the

Tag draped pertrait, and through his to mouth and disappeared with marvel-oyeglasses Wayne benignantly regarded ons rapidity, and indeed but for its exching the finally his wandering wits returned, and he aroused lines? To a faltering the right to lament after their own finality he said, "I believe that, with the water we have on the bulians, there is no positive fact that the right to lament after their own finality he said, "I believe that, with the water we have on the bulians, there is no positive fact a mount king of the lancers and the date needs the gradient has been the bulians, there is no positive fact another all human wail from within the worden walls, but now," Then, dimby considers of the positive fact another all human wail from within the worden walls. But while they had promised to hold no hasoland coronous over Crow Knife's the captain that plackguard aimed to guarded prism stood, within whose walls was eaged the savage creature.

Cigars,

Strawberry Crush Soda, hen, of course - Hike old women. You know I liked you 20 years ago."

"You left me to gaess it, then," murmured she, vaguely grateful for even this admission and desirous of encourage ing avowals even thus late and luke

"Yes," he went on, "you know, it danced together at Jefferson bar-racks? That was every day of 20 years

"Ah, well," griswered Lucretia, "you mow it is so very difficult to rection suggeon's consent, as watch is by the And just the Lind, because that was the 29th of Feb., Lier of the soldier seout, but the others,

"It seems to me—on, they discounded officers' call, and that meant the devil to pay some her don't you know," but Lingstein was willing now, despending the continuous of footsteps on the creaking starway Graice had apparently hidden in the depths of the room and early slow; that I'd left the ring here." And, suiting the action to the word, as slipped it on her finger. "And yet the very next day day, when I was on scout, I found—I found the community value of the sent of the senty of the was an increased on the colonel's signal, bursting in at the fact that the last hour calles' from an or the lower of hurying fect on the broad veranday without. Again and mearer, quick and in the capture of the sentry on No. 1 set up his watch the sentry on No. 1 set up his watch the sentry on No. 1 set up his watch the sentry on No. 1 set up his watch the sentry on No. 1 set up his watch the sentry on No. 1 set up his watch the sentry on No. 1 set up his watch the sentry on N officers' call, and that meant the devil-to pay some the don't you know." such as he was possibly his only hope and hot the expression of her face, looking hot the expression of her face, looking hot the dim recesses of the past, he salvation, there was yet to his cleuded min wandered off.

Of course I might have known I ouldn't have left it on your finger without even seeing—without even seeing if it would fit—without"— And re he lost the thread of his language entirely, and, groping for his glasses, finding them, distractedly he tried to fit heir spring on Lucretia's finger. Feum, who had joined the group of onkers, could stand it no longer. Burst-

into a rear of laughter, he came to ed them, and, thus interrupted, poor 17, the dropped both hand and eyeglass, ly trying to fit his own ring into his

eye and look through that under impression that it was a monocle What on earth are you people laugh-

at?" he inquired. 'Laughing at? At your trying to make a spectacle hook of Lucretia's hand, you inspired old lunatic," was

P *on's unfeeling answer, and poor Lac-ca a unable to stand the raillery at the moment, turned and fled to the dressing room, leaving Wayne to confront your word of honor that you will hold it sacred. his tormentors as best he might.

But with music and laughter reigned within the wooden walls of the assembly room and many young hearts were able to cast aside for the time being the ests you more than any man on earth, oppression that had settled upon the Captain Leale. I'm in hell here; I'm garrison earlier in the evening, and at your mercy perhaps. My life is while in some of the barracks there while in some of the barracks there therefore the character of the control of the mas cheer, there was raging in many a facebase that at the word and the showledge of the sh house, where a worse of seasoned troopilent, wim and by no means in speak. You know I never meant to harm him. You can give me a chance for jus-

sponse. "No more on that head. What else have you to usk or say?"

"Listen one minute," pleaded the prisoner. "They'd kill me here if they could get me, quick enough—Indiansor radiant Kitty, and Malcoha Leale, halt-

troopers either. I must be helped away. I know your secret. You love my wife. Help me out of this—here—this night and neither she ner you will ever"—
"Silence, you hound! Slink back to your blanket where you belong. I thank God my friend, your father, never lived to know the depths of your dis-grace! Not a word!" he forbade, with uplifted hand, as the miserable fellow

wretch who had been stowed away in the upper room, an utterly friendless you have brought only shame you shall be protected against Indian years and on. Over across the wind swept parade, but who shall defend you against youramong the rows of weeden barracks, was one building where no laughter rang and about which, wary and vigiliary will do you any good, but if you have one atom of decency left tell no

But at the porch the captain turned gain. Wind and snow were driving cross his path. The sentrics at the across his path. front and flank of the guardhouse, muffled to their very eyes, staggeted against the force of the stale. It seemed ernelty to keep honest men on post a night so wild as that for no other reason than to fused by the colonel the greature com-forts they had promptly and thriftily protect the life of a man so criminal, demanded, except on condition that they. The members of the grand, who had redemanded, except on condition that they consume them in quiet and decorum at the Indian barracks and deay them. ed, once facie sprang to aftention as he entered and called the sergeant to

him.

"I am tempted to ask the officer of the day to a lave these sentries and let No. I come up into the hallway," said he. "I believe that, with the watch we have on the bulians, there is no posses have on the bulians, there is no posses that a homen kinger Helen steed than Again that powerful fascination

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death and meant to keep their word they had refused to pledge themselves would do him if they could. I find that to attempt no vengeance on his slayer. Well they knew that throughout the house some of the men have talked. Then the thought of that other, the Well they knew that intringation are garrison nine out of ten of the troopers would have cared not a sou had some one taken Graice from the guardhouse and string him up to the old flagstaff without lanelit of clergy, but this would were to town and hanner him into a way. In all that gay and animated without lanelit of clergy, but this would be taken out and hanner him into a lack, be might see her shadew as when to escape, so that they can pursue him into a way. In all that gay and animated without lanelit of clergy, but this would be taken out and hanner him into a way. In all that gay and animated seem, as once more she faced the merry lanely be a seem, as once more she faced the merry clerg the came, as once more she faced the merry clerks as once more she faced the merry clerks as the came, as once more she faced the merry clerks as the came, as once more she faced the merry clerks as the came, as once more she faced the merry clerks. gems to me—wasn't it that last night net bave satisfied Indian ideas, hang, jelly there. The tower is the only place seeme, as once more she faced the merry damed together at Jefferson bars ing according to their creed being far where he can be unmolested, sir. I couldn't guarantee his safety from some | The dame went blitbely on. Chat and

Indians were placed by Leale, with the here in the guardroom,"

and snarper inch have been centified ing barracks of K troop, the enack stir-there, and I'm tadd that somewhere un-der the flow or inside the walls they've hidden things, and he's hand in glove with all the toughs of the garrison." In against when the wrath of the gar-ling barracks of K troop, the enack, stir-ring peal of trumpet, sounding some unfamiliar call. Overstrained and ex-cited as were her nervos, fearing for him against when the wrath of the gar-LORRAIN

it to meet the coming ring, and then ag in he faltered.

If the claim, according to their theory, ag in he faltered.

'I remember, I was holding the ring just like this when semelady called to me that I'd better herry!'—

'Yes," she said treathlessly. 'Indeed to have seed and even less to learn that Grafton's auxiety and the left the building in nawise surprised at Grafton's auxiety and even less to learn that Grafton's auxiety and even less to learn that Grafton's auxiety and level just as the second relief came tramping out into the storm, leaving the guardhouse, is few minor prised in the past.

'It seems to me—oh, they'd sounded officers' call, an 1 that meant the devil of the prised officers' call, an 1 that meant the devil of the prised of th half past 10 o'clock.

Meantime, having b with his now pleadir a repentant sweetheart and havin at least partial forgihad sought his color . to say that he really ought now to a turn to his guard, at least for a little time, but Fenton. conscious of the shadow that had overspread the garrison earlier in the even ing, seemed bent on being joviality

He hade the hoy return to his im mediate commanding officer and obtain her consent before again coming to him, and Kitty flatly refused. She was danc-ing with Martin at the moment, and that left Will to his own devices, and, after a fond word or two from his mother, he had stepped back of the seat occurred by her little circle of chosen friends and was standing watering the unimated scene before him. Close hand, not a dozen feet away, stood Hel-en Daunton, partially screened from observation of the dancers. It was at this moment that Leule again came striding in, glanced quickly around totil be caught Will's eye, and the young officer promptly joined him,
"Is Farvell here?" he asked.

"He came in a moment ago. Yonder he is now, sir," answered Will, indicat-ing by a nod the figure of the officer of the day in conversation with son of the guests at the other end of the

five minutes at the guardhouse. I need to see him," said Leale, and the Spangster sped promptly on his

just the signing for the The music had just nal for the forming lancers, and with

tice, for hiv, and 1—I can make it the obsers, with their partners, tegan werth your while."

"That will do," was the stern rehave little labor at a garrison hop. Ellis nasing their positions. Floer managers (Anthractic coal used exclusively, insuring lines little labor at a garrison hop. Ellis cleanliness and comfort.) sponse. "No more on that head. What Farrar, who had a appeared upon the dse have you to ask or say?"

Farrar, who had a appeared upon the arm of Captain Vinton, neatedy boyed



IAfted his hand in gestive at torewell and turned abreptly away.

ing at the screened threshold before tak-2 his departure, turned for one longlock at Helen Daunton's face. Some intense fascination had drawn her once more to the east window, and there, as the dancers tormed above the dancers tormed above the the dancers formed, alone, almost unique ticket agent at the station, the dancers formed, alone, almost unique ticket agent at the station, J. H. OLHAUSEN, H. P. BALDWIN, noticed, she slowly turned and here yes met his. One last, long, intense gaze and, in one impulsive movement, as though he read in ther glorious eyes the kindling light of a love that matched his own, he would have spring to her side, but, with sudden recollection of the larrier between them, he gathered

whose life was linked so closely with had won and the fear that, glanning Two of the best and most trustworthy wind of assault, even if I had him right laughter and the vitaling, rhythmic here in the guardroom." laughter and the vitaling, rhythmic steps of many feet thinded with the magnetic tensent, as watch is by the to a man, were hended within the bar-racks and formulation to attempt to set fort entside. Close at hand in the ad-pointing quarters the man of terms. Lain, because that was the 29th of Feb.
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To a be with the first of the sound of the control of the

he cried in answer to the look in his commander's face. "He's fired the tower, and he's burnin to death.

(To be continued.)

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on North avenue, has moved into his new house on Washington place. Louis Ganzel has taken possession of

a new house on Washington place, vacating a Holly street residence.

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Treasurer Heston mailed the \$3 checks to all property owners entitled to them it up and go back. last week. They represent the rebate on sewer connection permits.

Plans for the Potter building, the future home of the Chronicle, are ready. It will be two stories high and have frontage of 70 feet on Eastman street. 62 feet on Union avenue, and 41 feet on North avenue. The entrance will be on N. R. Foster presided. Union avenue, at the corner opposite Ferguson & VanNames.

The board of education met Saturday evening at the residence of John Hege: mitted a little later. He also explained city for the summer months. man. On J. C. Hunt's motion all the that his bill for \$10 for making sewer papers and documents pertaining to the last public school meeting were submit | the town would have done had the spent Sunday at Echo Lake. ted to Frank Bergen, town counsel, to transfer of this particular lateral to the the end that if there has been any irregularity in the proceedings it may be corrected before proceeding further. The public school authorities at Trenton think the proceedings so far are entirely chased, which was marked as a 'park regular and legal. The board will meet on the evening of the 29th, at which time they expect to act on Bergen's report,

A carload of househeld goods, stand ing on the track a short distance east of the station, took fire last Sunday afternoon. The car next to it in the train was loaded with hides, and after this car came three tank cars loaded with petroleum. The fire was discovered by members of a bicycle club who were passing. They uncoupled the tank cars and pushed them out of danger, and then summoned the Cranford firemen, who put out the fire. There were several very greasy and grimy wheelmen among the party when they left, hut "virtue is its own reward."

The score of last Saturday's game between the Cranford A. C. nine and the Somersets of Somerville indicate much better ball playing than did the score made at Roselle the week before. The Somersets won in the ninth in ing on a ing a sink drain running into the river. base hit, a stolen base and an error, after The case was referred to the board of two men were out. Watts of the Som-health. Mrs. Randolph is the owner. ersets made a splendid one hand catch up against the left field fence at a criti-teen of the sewer thish tanks needed to cal point in the game. Hayes pitched a be connected with the water system and strong game for Cranford. The teams played as follows:

O	
Cranford	Somersets
Demman 1b	
Bates 2b	Hoffman
Rosencrantz 3b	Hayward
Howell	Kelly
Campbell lf	
Barnett et	Tierney
Williamson rf	Casey
Hayes p	McLanghlin
Bolich c	Merritt
Following is the score by	innings:
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Character 1	

A. F. Meyling is to build a new cotige at Cakwood.

The Epworth League celebrated the eighth anniversary of the founding of Methodist church. The exercises consisted of recitations and songs, particifine address by Mr. Deipenborf, president of the Newark district.

Owners of boats and owners of loys in Cranford need to look after their res poetive properties pretty sharply for the next few weeks, or they may suffer much depreciation. There is a gang of boys a solay, May 12 spend their days, playing truant and put ting in an appearance at their homes at Cranford union, welcomed the convenback from their wedding trip, and are up the impression that they are at school. It was a party of four boys a few weeks with four boys in each beat. The boys say the boats are strays which drifted it is suspected that some of them had assistance in drifting. They have no of intemperance in the land. oars, but use sticks and small paddles.

A deserter from their ranks declares they are repainting the boats so as to disguise them and prevent reclamation royally entertained by Cranford. The by the owners. The crowning achieves substantial lauch, with its dainty up ment of this band of youthful of river pirates was to string their boats across the river and stop a row boat containing represented much kindly care and ser short head." And he would have actued to go down the river, but had to give

TOWN COMMITTEE MEETING.

onsiderable Business in Detail Road Apportionment not Finished.

Chairman Hunt was absent from the town committee meeting last night, and

A. B. Bigelow asked about those fignres as to the cost of the sower system and was told they would be duly sub town been made a little earlier, when it should have been mude.

Jas. G. Moore asked this committee to clear up the title to a lot he had purlot," on the original map. He wants a quit claim deed. The committee referred the matter to the town counsel.

Mr. Carr of North avenue, east of Miller avenue, appealed for another light made of white water lined paper, printon his block; he says there is a stretch of 800 feet there practically without any light at all. Mr Hibson, sub commit-tee on street lights, demurred, but a American currency, in most countries. committee was finally appointed to consider the matter-Hibson, Hunt and

A quit claim deed was ordered for A. B. Ackerman, who had redeemed six lots at Aldene sold for taxes.

Town counsel Bergen wrote that Mrs. Randolph could'nt collect her bill of \$5.85 for "damage done by a mob."-Halloween pranks.

Inspector Hopkins reported two cavities in streets where sewer connections had been made, which were ordered filled within five days; also a house sometime vacant but now occupied, hav-

Engineer Vreeland reported that fourassections thank took was Miln street. He also reported a specifi cation or form for contract for making through a prism. In the center, in bold the connections—Bids will be advertised for for doing the work, and will be received up to next. Monday night at 8.

This is in black. The other engraving is when the committee will meet to open

Henry R. Heath and others petitioned the township is grade about 450 feet of shows none of the silk fiber matks or roadway on Second agenne in front of geometric lines used in American cur-the property of John Annon and an tency as a protection against counter-

learn if the street had been legally baid out so as to become the property of the town.

Mr. Bigelow's bill for \$10 was also re erred to the town counsel for an opin

A form of circular to sewer ass ment debtors was agreed on and ordered printed and sent out.

Bills to the amount of \$15.70 were oad and ordered paid. Dedrich Kreie's the organization on Sanday in the bill for \$42.75 was referred to the road board

The committee then took up, the pated in by the Junior league, and a portionment of the road money, which was not finished at adjournment.

The School of Mcthous

(Crowded out at Jast Frida; 's 8th Steller.) (Crossled out at last Frida; 's STANDARC) health in come if and containment.

The Union county W. C. T. U. school turn turning they theeked in " to the house of container to see everything." Theh in Lome Presby who have come into possession in some) terian church had been opened to the had been all wreng. For the sagacious way of several hoats, which they keep ladies and made even more attractive below the milroad bridge, where they than usual by most beautiful floral decorations. Mrs. Irving, president of boon and at 3 30 or 4 p. m., so as to keep tion in the name of her society, and later a most cordial welcome was given by the pistor of the church. Bart Kline, who lived until recently ago, but six boats were seen recently. Methodist pastor was also present with a hearty greeting and word of encouragement for the work. He quoted this away from their owners' moorings; but from Gladstone; "War, famine, postilence is nothing compared to the blight

The program of the day was full of interest from the preliminaries to adjournment, and the convention was two young men the other day, who wish- vice on the part of Cranford ladies. A delegation attended from the Westfield union, and felt the day to have been one of special delight in W. C. T. U. experience.

BRANCH MILLS.

Miss Ludlow spent Sunday with friends here.

Mrs. J. Miller of Union has been visit ing her sister Mrs. Miller.

Mrs. J. Burtis has returned from the

Miss Sadie and Carrie Fowler of New connections was for doing work which York, and Arthur Reeve of Newark

PAPER MONEY.

The Kinds of Currency That Are Used by Foreign Countries.

The Bank of England note is 5 inches black ink on Irish linen water lined paper, plain white, with ragged edges, black ink on Irish linen water lined paper, plain white, with ragged edges. The notes of the Banque de France are ed in blue and black, with numerous mythological and allegorical pictures, is about the size and appearance of American bills, except that cinnamon brown and state bine are the prevailing colors and that Spanish and Portuguese are the prevailing languages engraved on the face.

The German currency is rather ar-stic. The bills are printed in green tistic. and black. They run in denominations from 5 to 1,000 marks. These latter bills are printed on silk fiber paper.

The Chinese paper currency is in red, white and yellow, with gilt lettering and gorgeous little hand drawn devices. The bills, to the ordinary financier, might pass for washing bills, but they are worth good money in the Flowery Kingdom. Italian notes are of all sizes, shapes and colors. The smaller bills, 5 and 10 lire notes, are printed on white paper in pink, blue and carmine inks and ornamented with a finely engraved

vignette of King Humbert.
The 100 ruble note of Russia is barred from top to bottem with all the colors of the rainbow, blended as when shown not at all intricate or claborate, but is well done in dark and light brown and black juks. The Australian bill is wrinted on light colored thick paper 4 other, there being a half mile of proper. Teiting .- Golden Days.

ment Overthrown by Ascot. Five or six years ago an astute Rad-

teristic wariness, very nearly caught the government of the day tripping. He had been "left speaking" on a Tuesday night in June and announced his intention to continue his remarks on a rather exhaustive scale upon the following Thursday, when the debate was to be resumed. This was just what a number of Unionist gentlemen wanted, for if happened that a little "event" known as the Gold Cup was to be decided that afternoon at Ascet, and, much as it grieved than to miss the eloquence of Mr. istercy, they were bound to choese between the two attractions. So-possi bly with grievel learts, and also possi-bly not—they hiel them to the reyal

was all right and found that everything Sunderland Radical, buying glanced around him and tebeld the poverty of the land, thought that his own words might be silved. but a division would be golden. Accordingly be stated his intention not to include in further crit icism, and before the few Unionists could recover from their amazement or put up a man to talk against time until was called.

A few of the "early birds," having missed the last race in order to reach Westminster as specifily as possible, drove into Palace yard as the leather langed policemen were shouting. Vision!" The dread word, borne on the summer breeze, told its own tale. Into the lobby they rushed like madmen, just in time to save the government from an awkward deteat. Mr. Storey, ally won if a dozen horse racing levers of his own side of politics had not also algured Westminster for the pleusant plain of Berkshire. Thus was Mr. Storey prevented from bringing off a glori-

ous triumph.

The moral of the tale is the fallibility of human nature—even Radical ha-man nature. "The Cup" legat Mr. Storey's fearful hope of "a coup," and he very nearly succeeded in bringing it off. Since that time the party "whips" have marked the Ascot Thursday with

government in 1895. Men went away ry Campbell-Bannerman, the war rain-ister, on the comparatively insignificant Tenroof

Some of our modern homes have ban-ished from the halls the unsightly pegs for cloaks and hats and the light pol-



OAR CABINET FOR HALL. ished hatstands. The cabinet is made to contain all the necessary articles usufrom dust and, what is more important,

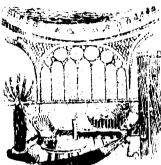
out of sight. Papering Closet Shelves.

An expert in domestic science says: "If you paper your closet shelves, put on three thicknesses at once. It is as

THE FAD FOR SEPARATE TEA AND BREAKFAST ROOMS.

Certain Points in Remodeling a Room at Small Expense Stunning Hangings In Louis XVI style Attractions of the Oc

In the olden times spring cleaning and spring renovation consisted merely of the readjustment of curtains, draperies and the like, the turning around of the



THE DETACHED TEMPOON

furniture and the shaking of the same carpets which had for years served as floor coverings. But not so in this decothe Ascot visitors returned a division rative age. For the up to date woman books, a general overhanling of rooms is necessary, according to The Decorator and Furnisher, in which occurs timely information, with illustrations, on the new spring furnishings. Among other

items are the following:

In remodeling a room there are certain points which can be obtained for little expense—for instance, a new drapery here, a simple floor covering there, a few bits of tasteful furniture added, and by these additions the whole atmosphere is changed for the latter.

This spring the market overdows with stunning hangings, draperles in superb designs of salk, linen and cotton. For the breakfast room, there is a Japanes hydraugen, the greandwork of white in which the yellow flower with immense leaves does capital service as a strong sicvice, or there is a watteau pattern in which delicate pinks, cream whites and soft crays act as a frame for these choice pictures on linea and silk.

This year Louis XVI style in all hangings is very much in vogue. In cotton draperies for summer parlors there is a shadov, moire which, when hung, will

By way of revenue it was the Ascot Tearooms, or, strictly speaking, tea Priday — which nobedy troubled to houses, will this summer be all the go think about—that ruined the Roschery With the man who cares but little to government in 1895. Men went away to see the racing, and on a turning to town found, when dining at the club, that an ardent band of asture diplomatists had skillfully toppled over Sir Henry Canadash. Ramananan the war min

Tearcoms can of course be built of question of cordite. It is a head thing, wood in any shape, but the octagon is after a "black" work in backing horses, by far the most attractive. To make this a complete rest care, a sun bath in which every bright day is a boon, there should be on every side broad windows, which can be curtained and poled with all the attractive fabrics described.

To dress these places which let in the sun and air the Venetian blind can be used with excellent taste, and for the porch a curtain, which perhaps is lighter in effect and produces as good a show. Around its entire sides, or half way around, can be made a comfortable lounge, but the tea sofu is the pretty afto insure comfort and adorn as well. with its spindle back and well cushion ed seat. There should be reckers in wicker, tables of the same wood and all appointments so dear to womankind.

This out of door affair is of glass on

all sides, with a top in leaded panes, which, of course, is the full charm. But to make this room an agreeable one



THE PREAKFAST ROOM.

the entire top. This year there can be built to any on three thicknesses at once. It is as casty to cut three layers as one. They can be removed, then, one at a time, as they become soiled, a few dishes being romoved and replaced as the paper is relied away, and it requires much less time than, to romove all the dishes and separated by a pertiere, so when a giving my concerts in Paris? Who fidd you have then the remove all the dishes and separated by a pertiere, so when a giving my concerts in Paris? Rubing-time than, to romove all the dishes and social function is given the whole can be found to an extended the remove the archive the remove and the dishes and social function is given the whole can stein was so much to the above them. social function is given the whole can time than to remove all the dishes and be thrown into one and a brilliam show was so me but on a new paper."

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Asparagus With Eurs.

Asparacus with aggs is an attractive combination devised by some culinary goins of name tanknown. Boil a bunch of asparagus 20 minutes. Cut off the tender tops and lay in a deep plate, buttering, salting and peppering well. Beat 4 eggs just enough to break up the yolks, and a tablespoonful of melted butter, with pepper and salt, and pour upon the asparagus. Bake 8 minutes in a quick oven and serve immediately.

Strauberry Plout.

Put four even tablespoonfuls of corn starch incistened into a sancepan, add one pint of boiling water. Stir over the tire for just a minute. Take from the tire and stir in one pint of cold straw-berries. Turn into a glass dish and stand away to cool. Serve ice cold with cream tranges or peaches may be substituted for the strawberries. Then you would have an orange or peach fleat.

Rubinstein's Distillusions.

The Losthumous "Souvenirs" of Rubinstein in the Vom Fels zum Meer contain some of the disillusions of a great musician. Rubinstein alludes to a concert organized by Pasdeloup, which he conducted in Paris, the pregramme consisting ma nly of his own compositions. It was held at the Cirque, and 4.069 people were present. for the warm days and deluge it with a soft light a green curtain in lines can be hung so as to be graven at will across of the entire world was directed exclusions. sively upon him. On reaching his hotel Rubiustein was met by an ord friend, stein was so much teken aback that he



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