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periraps to different ones but he gave gentlemen, it's none of our business only a glance at the lot and picked out, what the quarrel was about"-a sucthe less tone there turn instant. Picking either vertice in which these present it up, he weighted it in his hand, turned aman measly concerned.— New York it over and over run the edge of it Sun across the lack of his thumb nail, as a with his hail, scrutinized every fractional part of the blade and hill, and echebrated the 71st anniversary of Sun then grasping it firmly, swang his arm in the pictuest sort of kinfe play, as if testing its weight and balancestill more carcully. Then, stypping over to a wooden bettomed chair, he drove the advisors very interesting exercises by New Jersey's Greatest Store

smiling, and stepping back 12 feet threw it again.

This time he struck the exact spot

This time he struck the exact spot he had hit at first. I could see but one mark after he had drawn the knife out the second time. "Oh, that's nothing," see us, will doubtless be greatly apprethe second time. "Oh, that's nothing. he said, and with the point of the knife he scratched a rough circle on the wood about the size of a man's hand. Stepping back to where he stood before, he turned his back to the target, and then, looking at it over his right shoulder, he threw the knife over his left, sticking it fairly in the target. Then he reversed the trick, throwing over his right shoulder, and finally, planting himself carefully in the same place, he looked quickly over his shoulder, and then, turning his face directly away, he threw the knife over his head, striking the same

peremptorily, "and I want it just \$50 Tribune. It is on the principle of the worth." And be pulled a \$50 greenback triple mirror, but the glasses are arout of his pocket and laid it on the tatured en long, movable arms and on ble. I took the money I thought a man swivels at the teb, so that they may be who could use a kuife like that ought to turned and moved in every direction-

Than started out in the evening to see a fasting and an analysis what was going on and had looked in at maid arranging her hair on the sides at three or four gambling hells before I well as in frent while she is seated in came to one where Black Harry sat playing from the stiff with his left hand to task is completed she can view the back, ward the door, and as I sauntered up to front and sides, all at the same time. A Morris reclining the table he smiled a little and nodded, Chair upholstered in

but did not speak. I noticed that he was watching the door He did not turn his head, but his complexion in good condition, heware eyes seemed to be everywhere at once, of washing in hard water. Endeavor to and, though he was playing steadily, obtain filtered rainwater if possible, and with fairly good luck, too, I was If this cannot be procured, the water certain that he saw every motion that must be softened by an artificial proc-

ing a man who was just coming in. The feastle scap, powdered, half an onnee; newcomer was a stout built, ugly look-left root, two oances; wheat flour, two ing fellow, who look dearefully around onness; alread meal, three onness; oil as he entered and who almost immediate of latter almonds, five drops; oil of ately saw Black Harry. He started a hergamot, one dram. Mix thorough little, and then, evidently thinking that lly. Add a table spoonful of this to the 23x65, 25x7 25x65, 240x7 2-10x6-10, 3x7 (63c. 93ch) slowly ate and until ne was many of the range even of Comor's remark-able eyes. Then I saw Comor suddenly slowly around until he was fairly out meal and half an ounce of borax. look full at the dealer with a question been in words. So I naturally looked at summer outfit.

perforated seat, special the dealer. He gave no sign at tirst that I could see of even knowing that Connor was in tremel frent of him, but went on dealing as if plaids. there was nothing else in the world to do Then in an instant his eyes seemed to blaze. When I saw the dealer's sig nal, I looked tack at Connor and in an instant saw a tragedy. The newconier was drawing a revolver, and at the same time Conner was turning his head and throwing the knife I had sold him. He rose from his chair as be threw it, and the stranger's revolver exploded, but the bullet went wild, for he sank to the gilt buckles.

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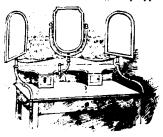
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sented to show him what I had

I never saw a man examine a knife cred cur had sworn to kill him on sight as he did one that he selected. I had and was shearn from behind. And,

wheeleth bettemed chair, he drove the blade squarely through the 11_2 inch the children. Five ministers were preserved with a powerful blow. Then he ent and were introduced for speeches of threw it at a knot in the weeden partition that separated my teom from the bly a good deal more satisfactory for the next and left the knite sticking squarely pupils than for the ministers. They in the knot in the knot
"That's a pretty good throw," I said,
"Do you think so?" he answered indifferently, and he stepped over to the
partition and drew out the knife, still
Mr. Salter of Maplewood.



target and leaving the knife an inch deep in the wood.

"I want that knife," he said, rather ing to an illustration in the New York a most convenient arrangement, where-I had started out in the evening to see by a fashionable woman may watch her

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Presently I noticed that he was watchrax, in powder, half an ounce; white Connor did not see him, stepped care-water in which you intend washing the fully to his right till he was almost hes hind where Connor—sat. Still Connor—deaper powder—may be—made by mixdid not turn his head, but I could see hig together three onnees of fine ground him watching the other as he stepped batmeal, three ounces of fine almond

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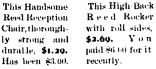
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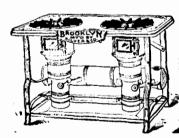


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Married Men Defeated.

Total-140 names.....

Fred Ziegler... C. E. Bussing.

James O. Clark.

Last Saturday the married men and the single men of the Westfleld club at tempted to play ball on the new ground on Broad street. It took just seven innings for the untried men to find out that they couldn't play ball, the single

men being then in the lead with a score of 26 to 29.

Some very remarkable plays were made during the game, much to the amusement of the spectators. Ayres the star pitcher of the "singles" had the married men nearly scared to death with his sayage anovements, and when at the bat they stood about a yard away from the plate, not Wishing to get struck with a cannon ball. Payne and Griswold took turns pitching and behind the but for the married men until the A great many base ball onthu iasts $\frac{1}{2}$ last two innings, when Flagg was put in ave not yet sent in their 25c to the to earth. Had Flagg held this position STANDARD'S grand stand fund. Have you, throughout the entire game it as doubt overlooked it: You may have subscrib | ful if the single boys would have se ed but how about your neighbor). See cared over a dozen rans. Flagg could catch and no mistake

Peatsall tried to hald second base down. He could hold the base but not the ball Dorvall made some Wonder looked interested ful efforts in right field when a fly came his way. W. H. Baker made a dandy

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| | SINGLE MEN. |
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| Griswold | - Randolph |
| R. B Grant r f | Coale |
| L. E. Cadweil c f | F Brunner |
| A. S. Flaggs s | E Baker |
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team went to Elizabeth to cross bats could you do with an air-ship that can't with the Y. M. C. A. team of that city. The game was a strong one up to the fifth broken when the W. W. W. W. W. Some drops of rain gave warning of The game was a strong one up to the fifth iming when the Westfield boys "caught on" to the Elizabeth pitcher stilled in the smcking room the skeptic and hit him to the tune of eight runs They gave him another dose in the seventh inning and scored seven runs-When the game finished the score

tood Westfield 19, Y M C. A. 5. Higgins struck out twelve men. At first he was a little wild, but soon settled down to business and did good

| Westfield. | Y. M. C. A. |
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The Westfield chib base ball team bas con four of the five games this season. Thursday and Friday night has been et aside for team practice for the Westfield club.

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For green peas stewed in cream boil one quart of fresh peas in boiling salted one quart of resh person bolding saled water until they are tender; then drain them. Put over the fire in a saucepan two tablespoonfuls of Lutter, and when it is melted stir in a large table-spoonful of flour. Add one cup of cream spoomul of hour. And one cup of cream or rich milk and let it cook five minutes before turning in the drained peas. Sen-son with salt and pepper and half a tea-spoonful of sugar. Serve as soon as the peas are heated.

A Strawberry Dessert Dish.

Cook rice, somewhat stiff, as for ordinary use, and spread a layer of it on a large flat plate; then add a layer of strawberries, then rice, and again strawstrawerries, and form a pyramid, topping it off with a fine large berry and arrang-ing a row of big brries around the cage. This makes a pacity dish, to be caten cold with sugar and cream.

Cherries and Tapioca.

Cook and sweeten three teacupfuls of itted sweet cherries. Cover with two tublespoonfuls of tapicea which has water, then cooked in 213 teacupfuls of milk and sweetened with half a teacup-ful of sugar. Serve with sweetened cream flavored with vanilla.

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A BOAT THAT RODE RIGHT UP THE DOWNPOURING RAIN.

Unexpected Turn of a Discussion on Airships To Win In an Argument One Needs tinty to Master Ills Conscience and Think in a Hurry.

"I den't believe there is any such thing as an airship?" exclaimed the man who had his chair tilted back against the side of the hotel and who was allowing eigar ashes to drep on his

vest,

"But people have seen it." expestulated the man who wears long red side whiskers on his head and spats on his

The other members of the Carlistone elub drew their chairs up closer and

"Which simply goes to show," was the reply, "that we are living in an era of adultration. Nebedy ever saw things like that before they got to making chemical laboratories take the place of distilleries. What do we want with an airship anyhow?"

"Scientists say it's bound to come," ventured the proprietor of a white vest and a plained shift bosem.

"Of course scientists tell us it's coming. Scientists have families to support, the same as other people, and it's their business to keep public confidence up. And I don't deny that the airship may Westfield Club Win. be coming some time. But it won't get here till conditions detained it. What

resum d: "Supposing they do fix up an arrangement to take you up in the air. What is there to do except to come down again? Of course you can go from place to place, but a Straight line is the shortest distance between two points, and what's the use of taking the extra trouble of traveling on a curve through the atmos-phere? If there were some way of anphere? If there were some way of an-choring a cleud and starting a roof gar-den on it, I'd say, 'Go ahead and have the airship, by all means.' There'd be money in it."
"But," ventured he of the plaited shirt front, 'it would be a nice way to travel, plenty of fresh air and room,

you know.

The storm had increased outside until its noise attracted general attention. The man with side whiskers went to the door and exclaimed:

the door and exclaimed:

"I guess this is the worst we ever had in this part of the country."

"It might be that and still not amount to much," contemptiously responded the wearer of the ash sprinkled vest. "It's coming down in drops so far apart that you can see between them."

"They're pretty big drops, though."

"Pshaw! Compared to the real thing, this shower is nothing but a leak in a wash boiler. By the way, somebody

wash boiler. By the way, somebody was claiming that airship travel would be commodious and comfortable and all

that sort of thing."
"I said that," came the rather timid confession.

"Did you ever try a voyago at a great altitude?"

"I thought not. If you had, you wouldn't make any such assertion.

"A number of years ago I went with a friend for a trip on Lake Eric. That's the place for storms. His boat was a small screw propeller and one of the swiftest affairs ever built. We saw a storm coming, and, in spite of our efforts to run away from it, it overtook us. Talk about rain! What we encountered there was a perpendicular river. My friend staid on deek to see that we aidn't run into anything, and I, of course, stood by him. In a few minutes I realized that if semething wasn't done we'd drown right in our tracks. I waitd my opportunity, and presently, when ed my opportunity, and presently, when a bik wave came along and tilted the boat up so that the deck stood at an angle of about 45 degrees, I turned the engine loose for all there was in it. I glanced at my friend. He was white as a sheet, but he grasped my hand in token of his approval of what I was deing. It was a desperate chance, but it turned out as I had hoped. The boat began to 'rise steadily and swiftly on a slant. It was a time of horrible suspense, for we didn't know what minute nense, for we didn't know what minute he craft might strike a thin shot in the storm that the paddle wheels wouldn't take hold of. But we got safely to the take hold of. But we got safely to the top and both sank to the deck in utter exhaustion. When we recovered suffi-ciently, we took a survey of our sur-roundings, and I give you my word I never experienced anything more dreary than the impression made by the tremendous expanse of vacancy which met our gaze on all sides. After a few hours of it I would have given a fortune for

the sight of a few telegraph poles or the sound of a train boy peddling oranges." "How did you get down?" asked one of the group. "We didn't bother about that. After

playing seven up till we got tired of the game we turned in, and when we awakened it was broad daylight. We found that as the storm subsided we had sunk gently until we were drifting in sunshine and safety on the broad, placid bosom of Lake Eric.

"And you say you don't believe in any such thing as an airship?" queried the man with the white vest quirtly. "Of course not. And what I have

just told you goes to show that it would to a lonesome and undesirable institu-tion if we had one." 'Maybo it does," was the reply.

"Maybe it does. Anyhow, it has inpressed one great lesson that I shall never forget. And that is that there is no need of a man's getting the worst of any argument if he can only get the per hand of his conscience and think in a hurry."—Washington Star.

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



THE ARGOT OF PARIS AND THE "PAT-TER" OF LONDON.

Thieves Have Special Words to Express Stealing of Every Kind Streezial Changes Take Place 1885 hr Three Years.

The language of crimina - inc mgot of Paris, the "patter" of London—has been carefully investigated by numerous writers, with very variant results.

Ita origin is difficult to explain. Criminals, say many authors, have found it necessary to adopt a technical language for their own protection, that they may be able to converse in public without being understood. "They have been forced to do this and have made a before the hasiness leaked out. longuage as sinister and as vile as them-relves." This theory cannot be admitted. Certainly the argot is sinister and ted. Certainly the argot is sanister and up here by Greenville somewherese The interpretation of dead man was brought along on a complete and thoroughly representative of the class that uses it, but further than uses it, but further than wason, and there wasn't time for "Do I look thin blooded or as if I plied, "That," I had teld a joke about the class that uses it, but further than mon wagon, and there wasn't time for

The theory that the use of this dialect is of any assistance to the criminal is inadmissible. Most policemen and all prison officers know this slang, sometimes better than the thieves. To speak it in the hearing of a detective is to invite arrest; to speak it w the presence of the general public would arouse suspicion and attract attention—two things which are especially to be avoided. Why, then, does it exist? Dr. Laurent of the Sante prison in Paris has given "What was the cause of the quarrel?" "What was the cause of the quarrel?" of the Sante prison in Paris has given an explanation which has at least nothing to contradict it: The persons engaged in every trade form a species of dialect or technical phrascology which is spoken and understood only by themselves. Criminals, who practice a trade a language more adapted to their wants. more in keeping with their ideas and thoughts. Miscrable, heartless, engaged in a perpetual struggie against mema? law and decency, they have ac quired a language of debased vertes and cymeral metaphors, a language at lar-viated expressions and observer syno-

nyms.
This dialect has neutilated the mother turns," Thus in the last thine years there have been three different terus for watch—"super," ""thindle" and "yellow and white"—each of which was in its tarn the only one used.

Every writer on the subject has noticed that the argot is rich in expresroots which express the idea of killing or wounding, without counting second—Talking of harmonious ary derivations. Some of these roots are embodied in our language today. In the dialect of the thieves there are nearly

engine" into Latin. It is impossible beconception of abstract emotion than a blind man has of color.

A fact which does not seem to ally

the arget to a primitive language is its ability to form additional words from its own resources, a power of self development which we find in the old Anglo Saxon, and especially in the German of teday. This trait is the mere striking as it seems in direct controdiction to the impotence of the English language in this respect. The English has little formative power. It tells on the Greek and Latin Languages for the extension of its vocabulary:-A Crofton in Popular Science Monthly.

MOST INTERESTIN BURYIN.

A Story That Was Told In a South Carolina Churchyard.

"Been through the buryin ground? I known about most all the fine monuments," volunteers the boss after the church has been imported. He is dress d in a full suit of blue jeans. He is healthy looking, long legged and gunnt, and a broad brimmed felt hat and drooping black mustacher seem in keeping with his swinging gait and old, drawling accents. He thirty beams upon finding that his services as guide are no

"This is a mighty fasty stone," he comments, laying his brown hand on a marble shuft. "They give out that it . It's tolerable phan for that, en, the Griggses mostly has things plain. They say Miss Griggs

LANGUAGE OF CRIME, wanted a narp on it, and it wouldn't have cost no more either, but old man triggs he jist shut up like a steel trap at the notion of a harp. He Towed they could git this monument (with a stress on the "ment") or none at all. "Twas Miss Griggs' sister what died. She took a heavy cold 'long about March.

"I take it that that there grave is the The fight came off toward sundown, up in the mountains, and this fellow was hauled here in a wagon and buried quick, after 12 o'clock at hight. You see, it was against the law then in them way back days to fight, and the one my table what did the killin be and the seconds "Why i was auxious to git across into Georgia member the names now, but they were big people. One was a governor from up here by Greenville somewheres. The green, fresh broke pine tops, was throwed on top of the wagon hody, to make things look better. After the grave was filled up in their hurry like, but not likin to leave it with no mark to know it by, they took two of the pine tops and stuck 'em up, one to the head and one to the foot. These two

he is asked. "It ain't exactly knowed for sure, Some holds out itwas about a boundery line 'twixt two plantations, and I've heard it said it was a old election squabble. Anyway, the dead man was as old as any, have gradually acquired fixin to marry soon, and his sweetheart never did git over it to enjoy herself no more."-New York Post.

BEAUTIFUL FLORENCE.

A City Preised for Its Good Manners and Rarmonious Surroundings.

child, youth or girl good manners by Press, example, I should send him of her to tongue. It has also forrowed liberally Florence, says a writer to Touth chonfrom other languages, but without meth | donor. There may be ill mannered per od or etymology. Criminals are not sensitive, but I never saw one. Poor grammarians. Neither are they line people behave with the snave dignit; guists, and at first sight it would seem which used in England to strong the strange that they should import words lady or goutleman. Most persons are from other countries. We will find, brainly, but cleverees is not comer to however, that in any prison the percent-age of inmates of foreign birth will be large. In America it is about 15 per steals on one like the wit of its elever cent. A foreign expression which sems inhabitants. The sense are southed in apt or an improvement on the one in all directions by harmonious manners present use is rapidly diffused through and objects. Architects understeed christophiscu. In cases where it is especial unoscuro not less than the great painters ly descriptive it may be come permanent, but its life is usually short. The argot of the crime class changes materially peets constantly and strongly vary, acevery two or three years. It is cohem-cording to the course of the san. Lights eral, as shifting as its users. Victor and shades at 19 in the feedoon are Hugo exaggerates only slightly when he whelly different from what they will "The argot changes mere in ten the at 4 in the affectness. The Flerenyears than the language does in ten eva time vomen have interesting though not beautiful faces. But one has only to walk into the market to ste country girts who would have done for models for Raphaet's Virgin moders. struck in the galleries with the mice judgment with which the pictures are hung. What mere lefty in soutinent than the tomb of Levingo de' Medici's Nions to denote extrain common actions, than the tomb of Lervinzo de' Medici. This is a pecliarity shared by all primis ! Loftmess is an attribute of Florentine tive languages, the only difference being in the selection of the common acts.

Thus in Sauskiit there are nearly 100 England for portals. One feels than to

Talking of harmonious things re minds me of the Bobon gardens. Is there a spot in England, the land of stately and lovely sears, that at all ap-100 expressions to signify theft. It was proaches them? In situation and tranmeessary for the pick pick of to describe 'quil, generous lov fire's I can only the various pockets in a man's clothing 'think of one—the Duke of Northumber' and in a woman's dress. The average land's terraced gardens at his place in man does not often need to specify a Surrey. The Bobeli Eden, where the particular pecket. When he does, he Prince and Princessof Naplesstill court has his hand on it to assist the poverty seclusion, has the advantage over the of his language. The third has a separate name for each separate pocket.

Survey paradise of being under a revealing sky. Every shade of greenery, every

trious history. The ladies dieses and only provincial when measured by the different colors of the crinkfell or cripe squelch" will teach them a good cause the words do not exist. They are Paris standard, to which Italian we mnot needed. The criminal has no more en allove the peasant class generally submit-mere's the pity. Pans fashions only suit Tierrhwonen, unless applied by Fiench haidussers and femmes de thand to. An English or a German face under a Paris but it I found is at a with patent fasteners, or the lower dge of each can be glued to the one above of each can be glued to the one above the content of the conten dicadful disadvuringe if the hair less it, and the right sidewhaie the outer not been first diessed by a French artificial equilation. He places the hat, be held with small lowsoft tiblion. through the medium of the hair in harmonic is relation with the fact. I the Standard Designer; which originally described and illustrated this literations as "How many to the rid such questional is relation with the fact." I fancy these French conficurs are not much employed by Italian Lidies.

HER REFORMED DIET.

Mrs. Newlight Makes a Series of Astounding Discoveries.

"It's just awful how criminally ignorant Pyr been regarding our food," said Mrs. Newlight to her husband the other day. "I can never be thankful enough that Joined Protessor Seartm's class in domestic science. Mg. 118 4 I was both unic years after Bill Nye, wonder we're not all dead, ignorant as I'vo been. There's one thing sure: I made a kick and my father moved me though Nowlight—there'll be no more from out of the state into thereity of tomatoes on my table? New York. My father; being a physi-

"Because Professor Scarem explained to us today, how tomator scrause mark-grow fat. I have been laughing ever ed arrest of vital activity in the who since, out them, and he proved that the acid. My first partner in the funny business of tomatoes acts almost like a poison on the membrane of the stomach. Then I'm done with any berries that have only one who ever played the part with

eds in on my table?"
"Pd like to know vylcy?" "You wouldn't ask if you'd heard the professor's talk on appendicitis and its

wanted a harp on it, and it wouldn't | cause. A single dish of raspherries or | we took off the play. strawherries may bring on that avful trouble. It's fearful to think of the risks people will run just to gratify the palate.

"Well, you'd say 'What of it?' if you most interestin buryin mongst the could hear the professor explain how the waited for things to come my way-whole lot," he goes on, leading the way to a spot between two tall pines, where sugar causes dreadful gases to arise in had left kept going in a trot. I found to a spot between two tall pines, where sugar causes dreadful gases to arise in the defi kept going in a trot. I found the ground is thickly covered with brown pine needles. That was a duel. It is not the slightest doubt that living in a small hall bedroom tion. It is not the slightest doubt that made me marrow minded, so I staid out the awful spasm our little Mamie had in the park several nights to give my-last year was due entirely to this cause. Then there's bananas. Why, George I concluded it was weak in me to bury "Why not?"

"Because there's no more nutrition in instead of one, as here tofore than there would be in bread made. Among those who took advantage of

no funeral nor nothin. Some pine tops, lacked nutrition? asked Newlight, who the mother in-law which strack tis

weighs 199. eThat doesn't signify. You don't woke'up a responsive, sympathetic pangknow what day you'll begin to break I have been charging all I could get for down under such bread. We'll have her charging all I could get for my services ever since. Being a Republican, I struck myself off the free list, flour hereafter. And I've done with as I no longer consider myself raw may Hour hereafter. And I've done with as I no longer consider myself raw may coffee too. If you could see and hear 'terial.

Professor Scarem demonstrate just how poissonous it is to the whole human system you'd shun it as you shun opium. He says that cocoa shells is the only real safe warm drink."

"I'd as soon drink dishwater," said Mexidiate.

"I'd as soon drink dishwater," said Mexidiate.

little, it would be a good thing for your is silver—heart gold. We are pals-health and the health of your family. In this automegraphy I leave, in my There's a lot more things we've been shrinking way, left out most of my

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yellow velvet. HOLDER. The ribbon by which it hangs is of the same shade of green as the first Circle. The butterthis are made of pietrily contrasting pieces of velver and silk nearly pasted in place and the edges eaught down and the

markings made with embroidery silk-The backs of the circular pieces are covered with sateen of the same shade

paper; and the butterfies made of the smooth enamel paper or of linen with ing paper tinted with water colors When made in this way, the fastering of the critics one to another can be done with patent fasteners, or the lower edge-

the device, further says that when it is made of the tissue, paper a pretty effectdeepest and gradually lightening toward New York Sun .

MARSHALL P. WILDER.

A Sketch of the Little Humorist as Writ-ten by Himself.

cian, later took me to Hartford for my health, where I legan to laugh and

was the red headed son of the larlet in Then Hartford, He played Buffalo Bill-the red har, but that was his conception of it. We made money . Our stage was the scaffold, which was kept in the garret. except when there was a hanging, when

miles Borth of us, and the setterning the goning Dewillers were pro-

And here we've always allowed our children to have sugar and cream on their catment?

"What of it?"

I huried my talent in Bradstreet agency as file bey at \$2 per week-inced in so many jokes with my we that the letters dan't read serious mixed in so many jokes with any werk that the letters didn't read seriously enough. Then I went to England and Newlight, they're simply rank poison't my gifts simply be'mse I was in hard. And you'll get no more white bread at luck, so I begon a series of free entertainments and became so popular that I began taking three cups of coffee a day,

o Georgia 1 — Because there's no more normound in the first of them there would be in bread made they were out of pure starch. Every bit of the number of tritive element, has been refined out of [Wales. It cost him nothing to Faugh, so her laughed. Several people wanted to he laughed. Several people wanted to her laughed. llost chord in the prince's heart and

Newlight—"You'd better drink dishwater than your poisonous coffee. If you'd enly take a little time to study domestic seities and look into this food business a we wish, but only one home. His head

properdizing our lives by cating in our strong points as is becoming at such criminal ignorance, and I'm going to times. Yet, if I have unjustly stander Cry Probes for Its Good Manners and Harmonious Secrementings of the State of the St

SLANG OF COLLEGE GIRLS.

The "Crush" "Dead Squeich" and Other Terms Expressive of Student Life.

College girl slang is not often heard outside of college walls. To outsiders it is chiefly interesting because it give glimpses of college life. Take the word 'prod,' for example: A "prod" would scarely be not with except in the colage world, although predigies might. It is always a question whether a girl who is called a "prod" receives the term in approbation or disgust. There are two sorts of "pieds," one receiving the term from pure brilliancy in some particular line, the other for general studiousness. The latter are the most initating, for they are always ready with answers in recitations, while the brilliant" prod" may be on the ordinary plane of intelligence when out of her particular sphere. She is a "prod" through no fault of her own. A distinctly woman's collegiate word is "crush," expressing a relationship bottom of the collegiate with the collegiate word. twich two girls hard to define Igiri, generally an underclassman and usually a freshman, betomes much at-tached to another girl, ordinarily an upperclass girl. The younger girl is "erushed" on the other, sends her flowers and tries in various ways to give expression to her admiration. The "crush" soon passes over, the admirer finding some flaw in her idol, or else, as is often the case, the "crush" at length loses its youthful sentimentality

and settles down into a good friendship. If, however, before either of these states are reached the object of the 'clush" gets weary of the devotion, she resorts to what in college parlance is known as "squerening," the highest form of which is a "d-so," or "dead squelch." This in thod indeed has often to be employed toward freshmen, whether "crushed" or not, to teach But in spite of this richness in synthy first in itself a marked sign of digeneracy, for the tendency of a language is cycliminate its synonyms, which is in itself a marked sign of digeneracy, for the tendency of a language is cycliminate its synonyms, giving to cach a different shade of meaning, the aspect is a boor language. It has not a sixyle expression for abstract emotion. The attempt to render a philosophic thought, a meral emotion, a synthytic creates the rich and one has it. The market was in the grand darks. Still, it retains the air of a capital with a long and illusted of cardboard and tissue paper and then their proper place. There is an optice and the ribbon. The pieces are the ribbon. The r

squelch" will teach them a good deal. In much the same eategory with slang are the abby viations rife at college" Literature is alivitys "lit;" psy (hology "psych," dictionary "die) The abbreviation most in the minds of the gitls at present is that dicaded monstered values. Volumes naght be written concruing the blue state of the atmosphere during the thac when every one is looking to twitted to the 'axams. the divice, further says that when it is made of the trissne paper a pictry effect. Then with gleomy too boding, can be obtained by malaring the holder took. I'm so afraid I'll think. Then of the color throughout shut each critical the synonyms for hard work come rute "dig" and "bone."bliv. "grind."

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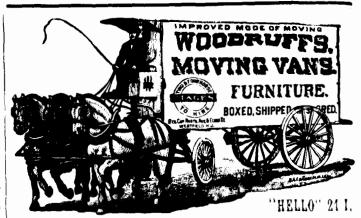
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man has worked and saved; but land was here before man came, "Condition

Are we to conclude that the bank ers and trusts consider that the finan- matter which party is in power, and cial question is safe?

Possibly prosperity hovers over the country without anybody but and the coolness with which he anthe monopolists knowing it.

Busy times are ahead for Westfield's Fourth of July committee. Of course you've subscribed to make the day a success.

Up to the present writing it is y, but Havemeyer, the Sugar Trust not known that any child born since | magnate, goes seot | free under pracelection has been named after Mark tically a similar charge. Hanna on account of the great wave of prosperity that has followed his successful campaign of fooling the

Owing to other important engagements, we presume, the crudite street. John T. Sullivan, the headliner, editor of the Rahway Advocate hus in association with Eleanor Barry and not time to inform his readers why and Sarah Converse will appear in Sidhis prophesies of good times to follow Mr. McKinley's election have called "Captain Huntington." Another not materialized.

It seems that Editor Runyon was will enact the leading role. She will be only a practical joker in telling the assisted by Emmett C. King and A. Conreaders of his brisk and frisky little ner. Still another novelty is a musical Courier-News that there would be comedictia called "The Music Hall better business if they turned to and Trio by Richard Carle. The attractive elected Mr. McKinley and "sound Olio offers the Whitney Bros., Jane money"—such as Mr. Do-nothing Richmond Genroy, the French Troupe Wall Street wanted, Wall Street wanted,

Many a business man has that tired feeling now which it would not date turns and novel specialties that have been better for him to have had will provide a continuous and captivat before he stepped up to the polls to ing medley of music, fun and dancing vote the way the money trust and from noon to 11 p. m. other forms of monopoly wanted him to vote, thus making himself their tool and fool. The trust mongers are the arch enemics of the people. school house. Also a number of addi-It is always safe to conclude that tional seats will be added. what your enemies want you to have you can do better without.

References to the McKinley boom for the borough, will take charge of his expla of why it has not come. what's the matter with Mr. McKinley keeping his old boom and giving us an ordinary, every day, go-as-youplease opportunity to make a living by hard work without further obstructions in the way of legislation in favor of the trusts who put up the big campaign fund to elect him, and now expect his administration to deliver the goods?

It would be cruel to say that the only way to civilize an American Indian is with bullets. Sheridan is said to have said that the only good Indian was a dead Indian. As if to tion, and have a more delightful time, justify the General along comes Mr. | than to make a trip to the Tennesse Redbird, of Harvard, the pictur-Centennial Exposition at Nashville: The round trip rate, by rail from New York, esque Cheyenne, who was a rooter is only \$25.30, good for ten days. Th for the crimson and a social lion at Pennsylvania and Southern Railway the Cambridge University a few operate a through line of Pullman drawrears ago, but now figures prominently in the Indian uprising in the York daily, at 4.30 p. m. The route is ently in the Indian uprising in the Northwest. He has changed his natty white suit for war paint and the carrie cannot be found. Stop over and visit the clure cup spoon, with deep, oblong the Vanderbilt estate, and numerous by the wild blood of his ancestors other attractive points of interest. Write that surges through his veins. He to the New York Office, 271 Broadway, New York, for information. Copies of was sent East for education in the illustrated pamphlet of summer homes hope that he would become a bene- and resorts, mailed upon application, factor of his ruce. enclosing two cents.

Millions will be invested in new TOWN COMMITTEE MEETS.

said the New York Sun and croaked INDEBTEDNESS REDUCED \$4,500.

enterprises if "sound money" wins

the World and other subsidized

newspapers of the East. Seven

months and more have passed since

Mr. McKinley was put into power

by the money trusts and other forms

of monopoly that gulled the people.

Since his election what has the

country seen, but legislation for the

dasses while whole divisions and

corps of the great Industrial Army

stand idly for enough to do to keep

want and starvation from their fam-

ilies. Work searce, pay reduced.

men idle. Such is the record left

in the wake of the "Advance Agent

of Prosperity." We call upon

Charles C. McBride, the handsome

editor of the Elizabeth Journal, that

circulated so generously (for cam-

paign purposes?) in Westfield before

election to explain why the people

hould permit him to live any more.

Senator Tillman, of South Caro-

ina, sizes up the situation about

right when he says that the sinister

influence of the Sugar Trust over

the holdness with which its presi-

market and fix the price of sugar,

nounces the enormous profits which

have accrued, make the average cit-

izen wonder how much longer the

American people will stand it. Chap-

his meals from the Arlington, and

his cell is furnished most luxuriant-

AT THE THEATRE.

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tinuous vaudeville in kaleidoscopic and

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ney Grundy's delightful comedietta

regular stage will be a piece called "The

Lady and the Valet." Adele Le Claire

Craig, Ferry, Emma Cotrelli, Tony

Ryan, Douglas & Ford, Babu Abdulle,

MOUNTAINSIDE ITEMS.

Extensive repairs are planned for the

The chapel will have their children's

W. Schoonover, the new post master

Assessor Phillips was assessing las

Four more cases of measles are report

ed in the borough. The victims are

Miss Minnie Meyers, Katharine Sweit-

Children's day services were held at

Rev. M. J. Trenery, former supply for

the chapel, preached last Sunday in the

ntal and the Mountains of Western

North Carolina.

Where can you go for a short vaca

ag room and sleeping cars, leaving New

the school house last Sunday evening.

mail carrier for the borough July 1.

zer, Lottie Cory and Marie Fink.

absence of Rev. Mr. Smith.

day services Sunday, June 13.

office July 1.

No Folice Force Vet. We. Have. Four Co. stables, Public Hearing, on Bond, Question Thursday Evening | 10c a 1,000 Gal Jons for Flushing Sewers.

The first business in order at the town committee meeting. Friday night, was the opening of bids for crushed stone for the roads - John P. Cook and Wahl & Hatfield each bid \$1.05 a ton, deliver ed where ordered in the township, and A J Collins and H D Richards each for 2,000 tons, more or less, as required who had been ordered to abute a unis by the road superintendent. The conit being agreed that Collins had not his product is satisfactory.

the Garwood Land and Improvement with stone, and that the remaining portion of the street for 700 feet, further be scraped and rolled. Superintendent Connolly was instructed to look the ground over and report. L. G. Cohen, who was present, suggested that the shape before any money was spent in top dressing, as the road was in a very

the Schate is one that may well ex-Thirteen agreements to pay sewer ascite the uncasiness and angry disgust essments in instalments were received of every liberty-loving American.

With equal facility it appears to and read. At t e last meeting the clerk was incontrol legislation in its interest, no structed to learn what the water company's charges would be for the water used in flushing sewers. He read the dent proclaims to monopolize the following figures: The rate will be 10c per 1,000 gallons; 3,600 gallons a day will be required for the flush tanks of the sewer system as it now exists, which would be 36c a day, or \$131.41 a year.

Superintendent Chamberlin reported a complaint from Mr. Jimerson of Dudley avenue that a constant rumbling man goes to jail, though he orders noise was caused in his house by the connection of a small service pipe laid by the town with a sewer flush tank, The water company having since ac cepted and paid for the pipe, Mr. Jimer son was referred to the company.

Bills to the amount of about \$297 vere read and ordered paid.

The clerk was instructed to procure a pair of handcuffs and a set of keys for the lockup, for Constable E. W. Chamberlin's use,

The town treasurer reported that \$1,100 was wanted for the schools this month, and that \$10,000 in sewer notes came due on the 15th. He asked authority to make a note for \$1,100 and a new sewer note for \$5,500 to take the place of the \$10,000 which falls due; the novelty presented by recruits from the difference, \$4,500 will be paid out of the sewer assessment collections.

The question of police protection came up and was discussed at some length, but no action was taken. L. G. Cohen remarked that if we were to have a police force he wanted to apply at once for two policemen to be stationed at Oak-One lady in particular there, he said, had been nearly frightened to death by burglars or thieves on two oc-The discussion seemed to lag

after that, and soon stopped. The question of sewer bonds, how many and when, came up, and the treas urer reminded the committee that the total cost of the system was \$87,339.34 the assessments amount to \$57,196 66, leaving for the town at large \$30,139.68. He suggested 30 year bonds for the \$30-000, and bonds payable in from four to ten years for the deferred assessment payments. It was agreed to adopt a suggestion made some time ago that a public meeting be held, or a public hearing given on the bond question, and the committee adjourned to next Thursday evening, at which time the public are in vited to be present and make any suggestions they may see fit.

An attractive way to serve asparagua for a course luncheon is in bread pat-ties. Cut the bread in slices an inch and a half thick. With a large biscuit cutter cut the slices into circles and, using a smailer cutter, take out the inside for a little more than half way through. Dip these cases into boiling lard, to color them a delicate brown, and place them where they will keep hot ut the heads from the asparagus and cook them in saited boiling water 15 minutes. Drain them and pile the bread patties. Pour over the asparagus a cicam or Hollandaise sanos

Things Women Want to Know. Reproductions of old patterns abound n new chinaware for the table.

Handsomely inlaid Louis XV cabinet tables are richly mounted with ormolu. The whistle bangle finds patrons uneng women evelists There are attractive silver boxes made

especially for holding tyvine, clastic bands, postage stamps, pens and pins. Ebony toilet articles are rendered doubly attractive with inlaid mond

ciently long to overtop the highest of cut glass pitchers.

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uditary Details Take up the Time When Ordered,

At the board of health meeting Friday night the time was almost altogether taken up with the reports of committees and the discussion of the details of santtary measures previously ordered by the board, and the execution of these orders. For instance, Messrs Nache, Collins

and Cook, on Park street, had been notified they must connect with the sewer. The work had not all been done. but it had all been ordered, and most bid 81 per ton. The advertisement was of it had been begun. C. F. W. Wittke, ance in the rear of his Broad street, protract was awarded to H. D. Richards. Perty declared he had no muisance, and had promised to be present to discuss facilities for furnishing the amount re the matter, but was not there. The secre quired. He may furnish some stone if tary gave a report in detail of an inspection made by him and Supt. Cham-A written request was received from berlin of the drain between Westfield and New York avenues. They inspect company that the first 450 feet of South ed it on Monday and found it all dry. avenue|west from Garwood be top dressed | The condition of the premises of each alleged offender in the matter was discussed at some length, during which the fact was brought out that two houses had overflow outlets leading from their cesspools to dug wells-not cisterns, or cesspools, but wells which suggests whole should be "turnpiked" in proper that if any of the neighbors use water from wells it might be well to have it analyzed. The report was accepted and the committee continued. They will inspect again. Road Superintendent Connoly reported a bad drain on Spring street, used mostly for wash, water. It was decided to order the property owner to put in a sink and connect it with the sewer. A complaint was heard about the south Broad street gutters, which

> Four bids ranging from \$27 to \$37, for cleaning out the channel of the brook from Kimball avenue to Rahway avenue were read. In the discussion of the bide Superintendent Connoly asked if it had been stipulated that the banks should be sloped up at a proper angle. He was nformed that it had not. After some discussion it was agreed that the bids should all be rejected and new ones asked for on the basis of proper specifications as to overhanging or perpendic ular banks. The channel is to be cleaned out four feet wide on the bot tom, and the banks sloped at a proper angle. Bids will be opened at the nexmeeting,

will be investigated.

Bills to the amount of \$25.85 were audited and referred to the town committee for payment.

Complaints were reported by Mr. Har den that the dumping ground at the Boulevard and Washington street wa not being properly used—that the stuff was being dumped all over the neighborhood. Superintendent Connoly was instructed to clean up around there and mark the limits of the dumping ground o that no mistakes need be made in future.

Daniel Wilcox appeared to make obection to the closing of his cellar drain. which had been cemented up, by order of the board, the previous Monday. He declared there had been no nuisance, but the weight of evidence appeared against him. He also complained of an apparently plain injustice done him in the matter of sewer assessments on Cumberland street, which complaint will be investigated.

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To Whom it May Concern.

A proposition by 1. H. Lambert to the visiting her sister Mrs. A. E. B. Bogett. A proposition by 1. It. Laumeer, we will be proposed to the proposition by 1. It. Laumeer, we will be proposed to the proposition by 1. It. Laumeer, we will be proposed to the proposition by 1. It. Laumeer, we will be proposed to the proposition by 1. It. Laumeer, we will be proposed to the proposed t

come to the following conclusion:

If there are forty riders who will subscribe for one stall each by the year, at a mouthly rental of 50c or §6.60 per year, I will build a bailding exclusively for that purpese, with stalls for each wheel, and every wheel is kept far enough apart so they do not strike each other, and over-hauling a pile of wheels. Each subscriber has an independent key to the door so be can put his wheel in or he can go in and get it day or might, also will have an electric light with switch at door, so it will be no trouble for any one coming home late at night.

As soming I can get forte and have evening a pulpits Sunday is exchanged pulpits Sunday.

B. J. Crosby is expected home shortly. He had reached Chicago at last accounts, where Mrs. Crosby was to meet him.

-The Westfield Literary and Debating society will meet next Thursday evening at the M. E. church, where the postponed debate will take place. The committee on programme have arranged for an entertaining feature for that even ling.

-Mrs. T. R. Harvey returned Friday from Bryn.

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-The Misses Laura and Molly Peek ham returned last Friday from Bryn.

Mawr college, Penn.

-Mrs. T. R. Harvey returned Friday from a common with ling.

switch at door, so it will be no trouble for any one coming home late at night. As soon as I can get forty subscribers I will erect the building with board walk to railroad tracks (about 100 ft.)

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BOARD OF EDUCATION.

Mrs. L. A. Lightfoot the Fith Member of All the Teachers Re-engaged But two Who Declined.

At the board of education meeting all all members were present.

Fifty dollars was appropriated to pay

the expense of graduating exercises. After much discussion of the matter June 12, to confer on the Garwood Public library,

and appointed as the fifth member of the board of lady visitors to the public

The following named teachers sent in their acceptance for the coming year: Lyde W. Polk. Lizzie Stryker, Emmi Binder, Mazie C. Jones, Grace F. Harned, Estelle M. Clark, May S. Apgar. Abigale F. Halsey, Edith Hubbard, Florence M. Scovill Gussie E. Wood. and Katherine E. Peabody declined a reappointment.

tendance of 575. Absentees numbered (400dwin, Mrs. Maggle Farley. 415. 9 pupils had left school, and 118 cases of sickness were reported, all

Vesta M. Dowler was appointed assistant teacher in the high school at a salary of \$550.

Wm. Edgar was appointed janitor of Lincoln school, salary \$490. John Keppler of Prospect street school at \$400. and Chas. Roll of Locust Grove at \$50.

The committee on buildings and grounds reported in favor of a \$200 ap propriation to put in heater and more their grand stand fund nobly. desks in the Locust Grove (Mountain have sent in their quarters during the side) school, providing accommodations past few days. More 25c pieces are for twenty more pupils. Mayor Cory needed. Just look at the long list of and Charles Forster were present and took exception to the proposed repairs as insufficient; they want a new school house. They will try to get an appropriation for the purpose next year. The board assured them they could do nothing about it now.

It was agreed that \$200 should be an propriated for the purchase of apparatus for the classes in phys is matural phylosophy, it used to be called).

The principal was instructed to introduce the fire drill in the schools and an emergency

The board will meet again to night, as the law requires

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transleed to oure by all druggists.

TOWN NOTES

-Garwood is to have a union chapel early in the fall.

....lts the coldest June weather in a

-Chas E Apgar has returned from Montreal, Canada. --- M II Pickell visited relatives in

Brooklyn Sunday. committee didn't

Martin Sayder resinced Tusiness it

his renovated store vesterday morning. Miss Helen Gomes of Brooklyn is

-The Revs. N. W. Cadwell and Geo.

Miss May Baldwin of Plainfield spent Sunday and Monday with her aunt. Mrs. E. J. Whitehead.

-The regular monthly cabinet meet ing of the Epworth league will be held to night after class meeting

-Miss Mildred Marsh has returned home after spending a few days with Miss Lizzie Coumbs of Bound Brook.

-The unusicale to be given by Mis Ella Ferris' pupils, postponed from last week, comes off next Friday evening

-The Bard Cycle Co. will re-occupy the burned store as soon as it is ready. which will probably be in a short time

The century run to Philadelphia next Saturday will mass, through, West, WESTPIELD. . . . NEW JERSEY, field via the Springfield road at 7 20 a

-Mrs. Elizabeth Warman of Junction N. J. paid a visit to her daughter. Mrs. W. M. Stamets, on North avenue hist

-- F. L C. Martin and Mr. Richardon, both of Plainfield, went through town on their wheels Sunday on a trip to Asbury Park.

-Perrine H. Sumner, the Great the Lady Board of Visitors #50 Ap- American Intentifier, is in Sing Sing propriated for Graduating Exercises for six years for swindling. He was once a resident of Westfield.

> -The Plainfield fete champetre, organized by the Town Improvement association, was postponed on account of the rain until next Saturday, June 12.

-The regular meeting of the board of was decided that a special committee trustees of the Fairview Cemetery asof the board would meet the Cranford sociation will be held next Monday evenboard of education next Saturday night, jug, June 14, in the hall of the Westfield

-Next Saturday the Westfield club Mrs. L. A. Lightfoot was nominated will play the Stelton A. C. on the Broad street grounds. This should be a good game as the Steltons have the name of playing good ball.

in the Presbyterian church next Sunday morning at 10.30 o'clock. A special programme has been arranged for the

-Letters remaining uncalled for at Post Office, Westfield. Persons calling for same please mention, advertised. The principal's monthly report showed L. H. Johnson, Robert Zimmerman, D. 70s name: registered, with a daily at M. Ogden, Mr. Myres, shoemaker, Mrs.

M. M. SCUDDER, P. M.

—There are a number of subscriptions. made by Westfield people to the fund of the Elizabeth General Hospital which have not yet been paid. The committee expect to close up their part of the the list and the remaining funds will be turned over to the hospital directors.

- Still they come. The citizens of Westfield are helping the "boys" subscribers on page 2, then send in your "sub." Let the ladies join the list also.

-The Methodist strawberry tea, postponed from Thursday to Friday night was almost spoiled by the rain on both evenings. The supper was first class. and was much appreciated by those who braved the rain to get there. The \$25 realized, however, can hardly be called a satisfactory return for the effort put forth

-The beautiful Presbyterian church practice frequently, so as to be ready in lawn was not available for the annual Revolutionary war, fought against great strawberry festival of the Ladies' Sew ing society, held last Friday night. There were a few tables on the grass for a little while in the afternoon, but the weather was too cool and damp. The the fact that McClellan failed to make thick because of their familiarity with phonograph entertainment in the lecture use of his opportunity to take Richmond the route, but they occasionally get in room was much appreciated, and the at | in 1863, and that the nation had to come to trouble while they are wrapped in tendance was good considering the to a point where they recognized slav- "the tumultuous privacy of the storm." weather. The proceeds also were all ery as the cause of their trouble, and to that because winter navigation is suc that could be expected under the cir resolve to abolish it. After that step cessful on Lake Michigan it can be

-Channey D. Warner has gone to work for the Moore Electrical company of Newark.

-Everybody on Summit and West field avenues now has either a revolver or a full grown gun.

-- Mr. Whitehead, son of the late Dr. Delaware, this morning,

-- The Baccalaurate sermen to the high school graduates will be delivered

A full program of the proposed ex | to 15c reises for the celebration of the Fourth of July will appear in Friday's Stysh-

John G. TenEyck's household goods are advertised to be sold. Thursday by onstable Chamberlin, to satisfy a adgment.

-James T. Pierson, in common with vardtion of the excellent, work done by the Westfield fire department, at the fire in tiremen say they did particularly good

An attractive programme has been prepared for Miss Ferris unisteale, to ake place in the Methodist church on evening, Mrs C, E Pearsall and Miss May Moffett will render so prano and contraito duets, and there will also be an organ and piano due,

Don't forget the public hearing on the sewer bond question to be given by he town committee Thursday evening They are looking for advice; they ought to get bushels of it. If you have may ideas which you think of value they should be placed at the service of the public on this occasion

-Mr. and Mrs. Rycroft, of the Old Homestead company, have been spend ing a week at Edgement, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Forster of Moun ainside. Mr. and Mrs. Rycroft are musical people, which is another way of saying that times have passed very happily in the home of the Forsters, who are themselves very musical people. Mr. Forster, for that matter, being the tenor for Old Trinity.

met with a serious a cident on Friday evening. He and one of the Neafie boys vere examining or cleaning a revolver. when the weapon was accidentally dishis leg just above the knee. Dr. Har stay in "The Land of the Sky" pleasant rison was called, but could not find the hall, which remains in the limb, The wound will very likely confine him to his home for at least two weeks, if he has good luck. He was to graduate from the high school this month but this accident may prevent it,

across the lake and between the ports driven by Jas. M. French, ran away of the west shore of the lake during the this morning a little before 7, on Broad entire winter with remarkable regular-street. Mr. French had the horses al. street. Mr. French had the horses almost under control at the corner of North mode by the translake routes were avenue, when Kenney, who works for Railroad company and by the now dehim and was in the wagon, caught hold funct Engelmann Transportation com--Children's day services will be held of one line and broke it. The horses pany many years ago, and the success got a fresh start then, and Kenney was of winter ventures became established thrown out. He received a cut on the temple and was considerably bruised.
Mr. French jumped out without injury.
The team ran down Broad, out Mounand the new ear ferries steam back and tain and Lawrence avenues and into a forth with little regard for weather or ditch, where they stopped and were for ice. The success of the car ferries ditch, where they stopped and were for ice. The success of the car ferries caught, very little damsge having been on Lake Michigan and the car ferry done. Kenney is a very nervous, exicitable man, and expected to die very shortly, but the doctor doesn't expect anything serious to develope. The cause of the runaway was the breaking freight steamers that will cause of the runaway was the breaking freight steamers that will emable their owners to keep them in of something which allowed the whiftleees to strike the horses heels.

-The Memorial services of the Meth.

The report is witbout foundation. trees to strike the horses heels.

odist church last. Sunday, evening were business not later than June 15 when attended by about seventy five members of Wintield Scott Post and the Ladies' Auxiliary of Plaintield, and the Rev. W. H. Ruth spoke to a crowded house. Some fine music added, much, to the enjoyment of the occasion, the rendering by the quartette of "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground" being specially appreci The quartette were John hans, Freek Moffett, W. II. Ruth jr and E. L. Brittingham. The congrega and E. L. Brittinghum. The congregat of winter navigation on the chain of tion sang "America" with feeling and lakes would occur in the interlake chainforce. A very enjoyable social half hour nels and in the canals. Owing to the was spent after the close of the services. The pastor pointed out "The Hand of God in the History of our Country," instancing the failure of the Norse discovery to result in anything leaving the continent to await the coming of Christ ian Christopher Columbus; the exceptionally high character of the first colon fog, and during a driving snow storm ists from Europe; the success of the Revolutionary war, fought against great tors on Lake Michigan, who are never edds; the form of government as outlined by the constitution, and its press of time, experience their chief annoyervation at an awful sacrifice during the ance from snowstorms. They manage civil war. He saw the hand of God in to steam into port when snow is flying

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Mrs Pierson The public school will close on the 18th of June.

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The President and party will leave for Nashville, Tenn., on June 7th, to visit Hammocks for all at 50c up to \$2.25. the Tennessee Centermial Exposition. On his return he will stop over at Ashe ville, N. C., in "The Land of the Sky, for a day or two. This point is located directly on the line of the Southern Railway, the popular route between New York and Nashville. The programme -Little John McCormick, whom of entertainment at that point has not everybody in Westfield knows and likes yet been aunounced, but arrangements have been made at the Battery Park Hotel for his party; also, visit to the famous Biltmore estate There are numerous points of interest charged, the ball entering the front of around the city which will make his

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Indifference has sometimes been charged against Harvard, and perhaps not without some basis, but not indifference to truth. That is her quest in science and in philosophy and the basis of her law in matters of conduct. Veritas was not written on the Harvard shield for nothing. The Harvard spirit may need to be awakened and nourishd and kept alive, but it is worth keeping alive, for truth is its most pervae element.-Edward S. Martin in

At various cluts in France lists of eligible giris backed by glittering bank rolls are to be found.

Of late years sport has become a kind of idolatry. So says the London Meth-

A TORTURED WOMAN CURED BY FOOD MADE FOR WARRIERS AND HUNTERS GOING ON LONG TRIPS.

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"During a residence at Zuni, the lar-One of the first persons in this country to be benefited by Cupsilouis, the new discovery of science, is Mrs. Hanz Beneall, 2523 leferson street, Philadelphia. Mrs. Lemsall's blood was turning to water. Her limbs were publied with weakness, her head was torsiared with indescribable pain. She was incapacitated for the ordinary details of life.

That she lives toolay is remarkable. That the lives toolay is remarkable. That the lives toolay is remarkable. That are lives toolay is remarkable. That can fail of health, as baneyant of spirit, as a radiant of face as any woman the mind of artist ever conceived, borders almost on the mindeal on. batter in an olia, or decorated water jar, fashioned from clay, fired and painted by the women pottery makers of the tribe, who are wonderfully adept in the potter's art, and that of decora tion in striking and yet tasteful designs. "If our flour prepared for the baking

bluish tint, and if of corn, whiter. while the preparation has been made above the wood-fed finme burning in the fireplace of the stone or concrete house, there has been slowly heating a slab of stone. the upper surface of which smooth and olly by long use in making young travellers. Railway Review. haiwe. Kneeling before the hot stone when all is ready, the Indian woman hospitals.

"Fortunately, we were able to secure the Capsuloids in this country, and I began taking them as directed without consulting a physician. Before the first box was finished I felt new life coursing through my twins; my limbs grew stronger, the thread bing pains in my head ceased, my back no longer ached, I felt I was getting well. Wy husband and my friends were overwhelmed with low, the limbs of the sheet of bread by the fingers of the other hand, she needs it almost of the other hand, she needs it almost off dips her hand into the jar of batter at her side and then swiftly sweeps that the Hall Members. of good health."

Mr. Bensall who was present, fully corroborated the statement of Mrs. Bensall, and the reporter left the house with the helief that the practice of medicine was indeed on the years of recolution.

This care substantiates the latest theory of leading scientists, that nearly every disease can be traced not only to the blood but to the loss of natural iron or hamordolm, the office of which is to attract oxygen, the vital element of life. lapping the adhering film with the complishments as she may possess, this part of the State will lost one of fresh application. The double operational and, as far as possible, to impart them its oldest landmarks, it having been that the state of the state of the state will be seen as the state of the st office of which is to attract oxygen, the vital element of life.

Physicians have long sought a method of restoring to the blood this natural iron with but meages success. Dr. Campbell, of London, discovered that the blood of healthy bullocks contained from in the same condition.

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It is a little nut about an inch in length, and is rather three-sided, a trifle longer than round. The hard thick pecos." The New Jersey Business College, shell would sorely tax one's patience, 764-766 Broad St., Newark, holds a the sweet edible kernal free from outblade of a pen-knife or nut-pick, and presto! the walls of the little brown swearing in a jury and lookit hundred pretty brown nuts may be counted on. The yield from a single tree is often enormous.-Harper's Bu-

The Cunning Reynard.

southey's story is of a tame fox at Bridgewater, which had been brought ity and invade the plantations, where however, his a turnspit. One day, however, his vazahond instincts proved too much ture of the trouble is that the deer are Southey's story is of a tame fox at for him, and he determined to take not native, but are the offspring of a a hollday. The fleshpots of his Egypt present made to the colony by the were a dust and ashes to his palate Queen of England. selection. Unfortunately he chose the soon came in contact with his hereditary persecutors. He evidently dehe took them twice through a stream. involved a chase of nearly thirty miles: he made his way back with hounds in full cry, and re-entering the kitchen, resumed operations in the wheel with as much unconcern as though he had never left it. The fat cook, with whom he was a great favorite, succeeded in beating the hounds off till the arrival of the huntsman, who humanely assisted in saving a life, which, if sagacity and ingenuity be virtues, deserved to be spared. English Illustrated Magazine.

One hundred and twenty stokers are required to feed the furnace of a firstclass Atlantic steamer.

NURSERIES ON MAILROAD TRAINS

Now comes the travelling mursery to take its place alongside the barber shop both room, etc., on our fast The travelling mirsory is take up about the same amount of space as the prayate stateroom of the Pride in Making One Unbroken Sheet, ordinary sleeping our, There will be a saving of space of several feet, how-over, as the wide seats on the sides of the state route below the bottle are watched the methors and daughters of hed meded in the nursery, being rethe tribe at their interesting work of making haiwe, or paper-bread, a says a writer in the Woman's Home Com way any danger from sudden starts of panion. panlon. They use a basis of other sharp curves is obviated. As a fur-corn or wheat, which is often solled the protection against indury to the in advance to make a more tender, and little ones, the walls of the nursery in advance to make a more tender, and little ones, the walls of the nursery is then ground on much the same prim titve style of stone hand-mill as that used in old Mexico. • • • After the maize of wheat has been once iground through the hand-mill, it is passed through the same operation at least once more, to make it still finer, and then it is mixed into a very thin hatter in an olla, or decorated water. entry a haitron or nurse, who will be selected with a special reference to bet ability to annise and care for her hittle charges, and she will have at hand supplies of milk, cookies and other edibles and drinkables dear to the fantile heart. She will also have diatige of a medicine chest containing a full assortment of the simpler tone. be of wheat the bread will be of a dies for childish adments. A many ture tox-shop is another adjunct of the travelling nursery, and it will contain everything from baby rattles to pacinic books and farry tales. Nothing, in short, will be missing that would add to the comfort or annisement of the

THE MOST ORIGINAL WOMAN'S CLUB.

dough, which thoroughly bakes in a and breezy State, perhaps, there is few seconds. Catching the thin edge toom for such a thing. The possibilof the sheet of bread by the fingers of ity of its existence in a more narrow over an oid one, and then removing the ing another sweep of her now freshly each and every member. Every wombattered paim, she joins the two separate sheets into one by slightly over-the secrets of such charms and actions of the secrets of such charms and acto her fellow members. Accomplishments such as singing, playing, dancing, even cooking, known by some, are to be taught to the others.

So far so good, but the difficult part strug, are, fects are to be weeded out. Any young woman observing serious faults in a fellow member is to labor with her until such mental or moral blemishes are removed. All peculiarities of temperament are to be closely watched andfully discussed, with a view to the improvement of their owner. This is the point at which the tolerance and broad mindedness of the Indiana woman is expected to show itself.

Incidentally, the matrimonial prospects of the members are to be looked out for. Young men are to be studied hunters are making ready for a long carefully, and reports on them read trip into the wilds, or when someone is and discussed at the club meetings, so that no member can make the mistake able knowledge of the man into whose

Would Allow no Evasion of the Law. Judge Roy Bean, of Langtey, Tex. Leslie's Weekly tells an ancedote of him when he sat as Coroner and it surely would be difficult to get and held an inquest on the body of a man who had met a violent death by Summer Session, beginning June 1st, at side entanglement; but, as the shell natures, a slight crack appears upon one side, allowing entrance for the blade of a nankerts and forty dathers in one the property dathers. house fall apart—a small white kernal is discovered, enveloped in a thin film floar said: "Gentlemen of the jury of gauzy brown. A most surprising of gauzy brown. A most surprising of gauzy brown. A most surprising of gauzy brown. MILLER, Principal.

The principal of gauzy brown. A most surprising number of nuts are found in one concept this, however, does not appear so married this, however does not appear so married this, and this does not appear so married this, howe ing fully two hundred scales, to each this gentleman took it into his head to of which lie two seeds, so that in a perget killed 1 don't mean to let him of the first mission at Five Points, in New
feetly fertile come a harvest of four fend the peace and dignity of Texas. 1 York city, in 1850, died at Asneylie,

The Queen's Awkward Present.

The French colony of New Caledonia is troubled by the depredations of deer,

were a dust and ashes to his paints seek of Assistant. Compared with the chickens of his own! A scientific writer draws from this selection. Unfortunately he chose the fact a lesson that it is well to be cauhunting season for his excursion, and tious concerning the gifts of animals we may bestow upon other countries, and not make them without advice termined to give them a good run, for from experts concerning the conditions and contingencies. Rabbits after a grand circumbendibus, which tralia, the mongoose in Jamaica, and the New Caledonian deer afford in stances in which such gifts, made with the best intentions, have resulted dis-

It is said that the farmers of the State of Maine have also suffered from the incursions of deer since restrictions were placed upon the hunting of

First Tramp-Didn't I see you sawin'

vood yesterday? Second Tramp-Yes. Dat was one of dem sad occasions when a man what's lazy firds he can't afford to be idle .-

FLYING FROM THE INDIANS.

A Copyentence for the Benefit of small Many White Families Seek Refuge in Miles City.

Miles City, Mon. June 2.... This morn ing twenty more tapulies living on the Upper Tongue River arrived in town. seeking refuge from the Indians - They say that about 125 Indians, with White Bull as their leader, have escaped from the reservation and that they are well armed with ritles and are booking for white men's scalps. About 300 settles, also argued with rifles, were to jun the Sheriff and his deputies not far from White Ball and his followers bloodshed will smely result.

TARIFF BILL READY ON JULY 1, Sendor Aldrich Thinks that Cougres

Will Then be Done with It. Washington, June 2 ... Senator Ald tion, in coarge of the Tariff bill in the Senate, is so much encouraged by the progress goade in its consideration, that predicts that it will be passed and agreed to in conference committee by July 1. Senator Gorman's of the open-ion that the consideration of the bull in the Senate will be concluded in two

HUMBERT'S ASSAILANT GUILTY. Acciarito Sentenced to Imprisonment for Life,

The trial of Pietro Acciar to, who on April 22 attempted to assessmate King Handott of Italy, as his Majesty was driving to the Campanelle race ended Friday in his conviction and sen tence to un-disonment for life. When eried. "To day it is my turn to mor row it will be the Government's, Vivo Revolution! Vive Anarchy?

The New Bridge at Niggara.

Ningara Folls, N. Y., June 3 -Rut way trains are now running over the Indiana has the most original wom-an's club in America. In that broad old structure, over which the new

bridge was built, is well under way.

The feat of building a new bridge the other hand, she pecis it almost off minded community is doubted. Its old one without in any way in erfering the smooth stone by one dextrons jerk, membership is small, and its main obligation one edge still attached. Give leaving one edge still attached. Give leaving one edge still attached in the structure is looked upon the structure in the structure is looked upon the structure. by engineers as one of the most remarkable ever attempted in this country.

Accomplish- built in 1855. It was supported by two immense wire cables. The new bridge is built on the cantilever principle. It will take six weeks to remove the old

New York Musons,

116th annual convention of the Grand Lodge of Freemisons of the State of New York opened Tu s lay in the Masonic Tem, le. Delogates from 740 lodges, representing 95,000 members were present. Withiam A. Sutherland of Rochester was elected Grand Master

Where License Law 1s Disregarded.

Coxe Bros. & Company, coal operators at Hazleton, Pa., have issued an order prohibiting the illegal sale of liquor on their lands or to their tenants a Dritton. It has long been a practice of grocers to sell liquor from wagons, and that no member can make the mistake of marrying in haste without a suitdozen wagons lined along the single A small buff-colored nut called the hands she resigns her natural and acas adults. The Coxe Coal Company are determined to stop the peddling of as adults. liquor as far as their tenants are con

NEWS NOTES.

John F. Johnson, late President and Casiner of the State National Bank, of Logansport, Indiana, was sentenced to ten years imprisonment in the Ohio State Peniteatiary, at Indianapolis.

G. H. Soden of Newark, N. J., with six and a half minutes handicap, won the twenty-five-mile Millburn road race. Soden is an unattached rider and his victory was a great surprise He rode practically the entire race un

The Rev. L. M. Pease, who founded York city, in 1850, died at Asheville, N. C., Sunday night, aged 79 years.

Marquis Ito, Japan's ex premier stop-ped in New York last week. He was en route for the Queen's jubilee.

The cable caess match between the House of Commons and the United

NEW YORK MARKET REPORT.

A dispatch from Topeka says, Kansas will produce over 4,000,000 bushels of wheat this year. From every section of the State the most hattering reports are received. southern section, where the crop is six feet

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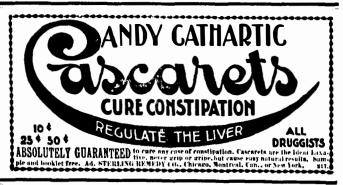
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CHAPTER XV.

"The Battle of the Ghosts, ing from his sleep barely ten miles from the seat of action. The first news to

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to ascertain the cause. Stipulating that her friend should not go down stairs, flelen had hastened forth, finding their own kitchen descrited, and, as the colonel's house was but a few roots away and Lucretia was there at the gate in vehement recitative with Mrs. Amory and with uplifted hand, with reassuring certain of the younger belles of the garrison as listeners, flelen hastened thither, only to see the party scatter at her rison as listeners, Helen hastened thither, only to see the party scatter at lear appreach. This in itself was ominous, but it was no time for hesitation. Some of twenthess, harrowing suspense, the party were evidently in tears. The old chaplain was rapidly approaching from his quarters on the westward side; the doctor, fieldglass in hand, was studying the snowy expanse to the north from the edge of the bluff. With him steed the sergeant of the guard, and another noncommissioned officer was hastening toward him up the sentry post.

Solve of the real and maligned, when robbed of his command at the very moment when it was dearest to him and when he must have been burning with eager-trembling hand the yellow brown sheet. With eyes that seemed starring from the doctor, fieldglass in hand, was studying the snowy expanse to the north from the edge of the bluff. With him steed the sergeant of the guard, and another noncommissioned officer was hastening toward him up the sentry post. My congratulations on Will's gallant hearing. tening toward him up the sentry post of No. 5. It was to them she appealed, and in their faces she read the first intimation of ill news.

since dawn, but I wish it kept from Mrs. Farrar as long as possible."

Helen's face had turned white as the snow. He saw it and drew her arm within his own. "Stragglers from Big Road's band say—those that were left at Trooper creek, at least—that there was a fight last night. Part of the village was captured and part of the band broke through and got away. The Indians claim to have killed several of our people, but they are the biggest boasters on the face of the globe. The they hate Fenton and the Twelfth and wouldn't be sorry to have them worsted, because that would bring on a big war and lots of troops. We would have heard it by this time in some way had there been serious disaster."

But, doctor, Miss Fenton and others with her hastened away when they saw

"Oh, they've got hold of some silly story that the servants have been gub-bling and that I've tried to test, that Farrar is among the injured. It all comes from that yile roost over there," said he, scowling malignantly at Jimtown. "No, don't you give way, Mrs. Daunton," he continued as she seemed to shiver and tremble. "I shall need all your strength if there be trouble coming. But, if my opinion is not suffi-cient, let me tell you what Captain Leale thinks. He says that the Indians vouldn't fight in the dark except at long range, and the story is that Will was tomahawked. Keep everything from

that ill news is in the air and that it is of her boy. Is there no way we can find the truth? Anything almost would be better than suspense!" she cried with

breaking voice. he gently answered. "All over there at the settlement is riot and sonfusion. They believe everything and know noth-

line from Laramie to the old post tol-

me to the office?''

rinust. I cannot return to her with such news as I have heard." And so to gether they hastened over the snowy parade, and Marjerie Farrar, watching from the dormer window of Fllis' little room, saw them and read the motive in the annathance sent outtoneed them, and watch to be first tritoneed them, and watch to be first tritoneed them, and watch to be first tritoneed them,

My congratulations on Will's gallant bearing in his maiden fight. He merits the name hears. Expect us home tomorrow night, very hungry.

George Feston.

But that was only a part of the story. The doctor turned as though he had been expecting her and held forth his hand. "I am glad you are here," he said, "for I have reason to disbelieve the news that has been frittering in ever their taking advantage of the dark for a sudden rush that would entart to the result of the story. prevent their taking advantage of the dark for a sudden rush that would enable them to burst through what they well knew could only be a thin and widely dispersed line. It was easier to do



knew, than in broad daylight, and so, learning from their vigilant scouts about where Farrar's men were deploy ed, they rode forward in noiseless array until close upon them; then at given signal and with full understanding that no one was to step for anything they dashed forward over the snow at headlong speed.

The few shots fired whizzed by their ears without checking them in the least, though two Sioux saddles, by great good luck, were emptied, and when the pony of one low bending warrior collided with Farrar and keeled him over her, therefore, for the present. Colonel
Fenton will be here by noon."

Colonel
there following behind raced through
just as he was scrambling to his feet. Fenton will be nere by noon.

"Keep everything from her, doctor! and one of the riders had struck wildly A mother reads faces as you do books. with his warelub at the dark object with his warelub at the dark object. and one of the riders had struck wildly and downed it again. The whole band was out of sight in less time than it takes to tell it. The crash and sputter of hoofs could be heard as they thundered away and then the loud crackling of rifle and revolver as the band reached "I know of none, my poor friend," the descent to the canyon farther to the

It was then, as the sergeants were It may be hours before we can get raising Will, stunned and bleeding, to details, for the Indians say the fight his feet that they realized not an instant took place gway in among the hills must be st in hastening to Farwell's through Springs canyon, over 50 aid, and, white one bathed with snow miles sorth of us, and the telegraph the sching bewildered head and an-

other gave the young officer water from his canteen, a third helped place the boy The Right Write. in saddle and gave the word to the men to follow. Another minute and Leale's men, led by their heutenant, grasping at the pommel all the same to steady himself in his seat, went charging himself in his seat, went charging through the weeded highland and turnhad in on Farwill's assailants just in the nick of time. With every minute Will was reviving and pulling limes if together again, and by the time Waym-and his fellows came riding in to their support through the fire spitting clumps of evergreen the boy was shouting his orders and cheering his men as though no blow had ever downed him. But Wayne's coming relieved him of all relows the stage read from Fetterman far sponsil litty on that side, secured Farto the east. If any reports, however, well in less grasp on the village, and have got in by way of Laramie, they when at last log Road's sullen, beaten would surely have been repeated up here for our benefit."

Wayne's coming reneven nime of all relatives sponsil litty on that side, secured Farton would in less grasp on the village, and have got in by way of Laramie, they when at last log Road's sullen, beaten braves slunk away through the timber, here for our benefit." And just then a man came hurrying —women, children, old felks and a few to them from the line of officers' quaridisgusted warriers—in the hands of the ters. It was Leale's attendant. "The troops, Will's frantically aching head cers. It was Leane's attendant. "The troops, will strainteenly aching head captain says, sir, that he thinks if yea reminded him that he was in need of wire through Laramie they will be have attention, and then it was discovered ing news by this time at Buffalo or Methad he was literally lathed in blood Kinney stage stations."

"That was like Leale," thought the the less of it.

thereafter, his head bandaged and his "I must. I cannot return to her with shoulder sore and his hurts severe, and

FOR BARGAINS

IN REAL ESTATE

whole story, he would have found his trials easier to bear.

He had gone, however, to department headquarters, and there his accusers were missing. Not one remained to face him, and when called upon to substantiate their statements, as they had eagerly declared their readiness to do, one and all, they had business elsewhere. The chief conspirators had achieved in part at least the ends for which they were striving, a row with Big Road's band that would enable them to get square with White Wolf, Pretty Bear and the other alleged assailants of Pete Boland, replenish their stock of ponies and other spoils of Indian war and double the price of forage, and, though the alleged murderers escaped them and the village in great part fell into the hands of the Twelfth and Fenton came back from headquarters a vindicated man, still they had given him and his regiment far more trouble than the regiment had ever caused them, so honors were more than easy. "We've learned the old man not to monkey with the cowboy again.

(To be continued.)

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can of the prices. That is natural enough, to 't it?" "No doubt it is, but when the price of oil is low again prospectors are busy putting down wells. How do you'ex-

plain that " that question h quite as simple as the other. When petrolcum sells at a low price, we have to produce more to obtain the same return in dollars."—Pittsburg Chronicle.

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missive explains. Our genial postmas poard met het night and ter and a great many people beside are .ed considerable routine business. There will be a meeting of the board of governors of the Country club to

Washington, D. C., June 2, 1897.
Postmaster J. L. Herdy, Granford:
In compliance with the act of congress, approved March 3, 1881, the returns from your office for the four carriers ended March 3, 1897, have been received, and, upon the basis of Professor Clement finds 536 children of school age in Cranford, 273 of whom are hove and 263 girls.

There will be a cuchre club meeting There will be a eachie club meeting at the rooms of the Country club next Thursday evening.

Thursday evening.

The board of education meet next Saturday, on which occasion they expeet to discuss the Garwood school mat ter in extenso.

Albert Miller, owner of the Miller black who was in town Saturday claims he owns part of the lot for which A. B. Bigelow gave J. A. Potter a warranty

Wm. Mendell's family horse, an old in some unaccountable manner last week, in its stable, and had to be shot

MissHughes is spending the week with her consin. Miss Clara Clawson, at Clawson graduates at the academy there

Next Saturday afternoon on the Next Saturday afternoon on the Athletic club grounds the Riverside tunate in giving bases on balls and hit Field club of New York will cross bats with the Cranford A. C. tenm, The with the Cranford A. C. tenm.
Riversides are good players and will hall especially in the second inuing. put up a stiff game.

At a meeting of the Country club held last night a kink in the proceedings was developed which rendered necessary an crantz made a good double play with adjournment of the question of the club house contract for a week or ten days. The Longyear plans have been adopted, three bagger with three men on base in and the delay is but temporary.

The petitions protesting against the giving up of the county road for trolley playing. Maurer, Langdon and Hunter purposes through Cranford have been for the Brooklyn Heights played a splen signed by more than 200 people. Committeemen Hunt, Foster, Jahn and Hib did game. son have signed the petition. Cranford's confidence in its town committee Cranford. in this connection seems not to be mis. Howell . . placed. Freeholder Littell has also signed the petition.

Professor Benjamin T. Allen has organized his cornet band, and the mem hers have agreed to meet every Monday evening for practic. The membership Sheridan...p is as follows: Benj. T.Allen,bandmaster; Dr. W. C. MacConnell. W. Kirkman, W. Doty. F. Everett, F. Wood and J. S. Rosencrantz, cornets: E. Myers, A. Miller and M. F. Wheeler, altos; C. Damon, H. Lewis, W. Allen and W. Doty, trombones; R. Powell, haritone; drum; I. Wheeler, smare drum; G. Ir-

town rooms; beginning at 8 o'clock, articles of contemporary interest were Everyone who is interested in our beautiful river should be present. The Boating association is the only organization unsual custom on like occasions. The when I left, two years later, he wrote its sole object is the preservation and maintenance of the river in its pristing of Nevark, and the pastor of that control in the choice of the river in its pristing of Nevark, and the pastor of that control in the choice of the river in the pristing of Nevark, and the pastor of that control in Chicago Record. beauty and the continuation from year church, the Rev. J. H. Carter, was in -Old Reporter in Chicago Record.

charge of the exercises. Other ministers present were the Reys R Λ Mot ley of Jersey City, J. H. Bailey and D. E Robinson of Elizabeth J. T. Thornton and P. M. Sisco of Bayonne, Mr. Dutch of Westfield, J. M. Vaughn of Newark ud S. W. Smith of Red Bank

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when the visitors had two men on bases

and no outs he struck the next three

men out. In the third inning Rosen

three on base and only one out in the

sixth inning. Barrett made a timely

the second inning. At times the Cramford team were rather loose in their

for the Brooklyn Heights played a splen

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Bolich Anderson

Cranford Baptists saw last Sunday the

formal beginning of a work in which all

have a heartfelt interest. The corner

stone of their new church was laid with

appropriate ceremonies, in the presence

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and positions.

Barrett

The following is a list of the players

Brooklyn

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The old church was built in tssi, and the congregation has outgrown it. The new edifice will be 28x48 feet in size, and is to scat about 250 people. It will be adorned with a steeple, which will on lay be provided with a bell. It will be heated by a furnace, lighted by electric ity, and will contain a baptismal pool and nearly all the other modern im provements and conveniences, which are considered necessary in well built churches

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CHURCH BELLS.

Often upon some Alpine height Where cooler breezes blow Where cooler breezes blow Pve betened with a keen delight To chinding bells below. Their mixer rose so sweet, so clear, Is memory with no dwells And rushes o er mo when I hear The Sunday moming bells.

Or from cathedral spite of stone, High soming in the air, The great bells' sobbing, throbbing tone

Such pious memories, indeed, Their widten notes recail, I find I really do not need. To go to church at all. They drive away and keep at bay Ill humor and the vapors, And so I listen as I stay. In hed and read the papers. In hed and read the papers.

—J. L. Heaton in Quilling Bee.

THE REPORTER'S STORY.

How Editor McCullagh Used His Lengthy

Write Up of a Murder. The Cranford Athletic club baseball When I amplied to Joseph B. McCulteam succeeded in removing the thom to doo" which has been with them in the last few baseball games, and defeated the Brooklyn Heights A. A. on the Roosevelt manor grounds hast Saturday afternoon by a score of 15-6. A rabbit foot amplied on the members of the man to the removal of the man to the same than the and much valued animal, broke its leg foot applied on the members of the team Times-Democrat and from Colonel Da "hoodoo" The Brooklyn Heights team can play a good game of ball, but on Saturday they tried to win the game by bluffing the umpire and kicking on general principles at every decision. her cousin, Miss Clara Clawson, at Mount Vernon, N. Y., this week. Miss general principles at every decision He glanced at the signatures, without the made but that game did not work. The Cranford team had Tommy Sheridan in ters, picked up a slipof instructions and the pitcher's hox and he put up an extold me to report the murder of Joe
They embody old Calcidoma and old
cellent game, but he was a little unfortanate in giving bases on balls and hit the French quarter, and then carefully ting several men, but when he had to

placed my beloved "papers" in his pocket, without a word of explanation. very carefully written report of the murder, giving all of the details, which would have filled two columns. preceded by my own "seare heads" in six sections, giving all of the principal facts in short sentences. Next morning I found that my report had been "killed" at the "enacting clause," for the report appeared in an article about two inches long under a small head, "Foully Mindered," with all the rest of my "scare heads" printed, word for word, exactly as I had written them, as the body of the item. Not a word of the report appeared.

It was a beautiful Christmas mornng, hut I will never forget my feelings as I read that little item. I felt utterly crushed, and if I had had my letters Mr. McCullagh would never have seen me again. I wandered around the hotel corridors until time to report, when I presented myself before "Little Mack" ignment for special work, handed me a

The Cranford Boating association will of whom were in attendence in full rehold its annual meeting to-night, in the galia. Newspapers, coins, and other town rooms, beginning at 8 o'clock, articles of contemporary interest were litting suits I ever wore, the total cost mess and mystery and shadow and amuse the whole ceremony conformed to the usual custom on like

MYTHS OF HISTORY.

THEY CUT A WIDE SWATH IN THE FANCY OF NOVELISTS.

Cen Pictures of the Past That Read Well. but Do Not Bear Close Investigation. When Our Turn Comes, the Scribes Will Revel In Schemes Undreamed of Now.

While it may not be quite true, it is cery mearly true that the historical novel is entertaining entirely on account of its improbabilities. We possess a smattering of general information. At least we Cor. Park Ave. and 4th St., so dotter conselves. History is for us not quite a closed book. We know Casar and Hannibal and Napoleon and Oliver Cromwell and Henri Quatre and Riche lieu and the Man in the Iren Mask, perhaps even a few others. And when in company with the hero of the his torical interest we are ushered into the oval presence, we how and smark and rrinace amazingly and knowingly. Charles I? Certainly. His map sty and we are old friends. We possess secrets which his majesty yould give his crown and kingdom to know. M. Posterity has confided to us stories, that would cause his majesty's royal hars to stand on end like quills upon the firstful porcupine-Den't try to gull us with appearances. We know all about what's coming. The gracious smile which now illumines his majesty's kingly lips is, oh, so droll! How alout Whitchall and the block and the ax? Ha, ha! We are delighted to set his majesty in such excellent spirits."

It is to this faculty of making the ader feel knowing, of impressing upon him his own succrearity and the correct ss of his own retrospective surmises d decisions, that the makers of his torical romance owe in a great part their vogue and popularity. Then out at the elbows schoers of fortune-nay, even the wine drawers, the innkeepers and the scullery maids whem we meet in the historical romance-somehew manage to plot and scheme and hebnob with the very greatest personages of all times. It a mysterious tigure is introduced, of course there is a great personality behind it. The exigencies of the trade make this imperative. From a mufiled cloak we will accept a great duke with fairly becoming grace. A disguised voice and stealthy, overcautions demeaner de mand a king or a hero who, in his tory's pages, looms up as mighty or mightier than a king.

Wonder might justly be expressed hat a simple soldier of fortune of the that a simple Quentin Durward, D'Artagnan ilk should be of such supreme importance to the weitare of nations and the safety of To deay either the Scot or the kings. Gaseon would surely be outright heresy give the historical remance tire and go. ocket, without a word of explanation.

Three hours later I handed bin a bilities. To thoroughly appreciate this ery carefully written report of the one would have to read the historical romance that is to deal with our day and to be written 12 score years hence This, alas, we cannot do! What a screaming farce it will be when it comes! Will it not read like the ravings of a madman? How ludicrous will be the complications! What an extraordi-was "in the market" and seemed surnary age our own will seem! But the sprised that the biddersweress few. He drollest feature of all will be the sublime gravity, the supreme sincerity with which the whole will be accepted by the reader of that future day. How is it that, in an age like our own, when there are a publisher and a market for every literary conceit and absurdity, no constant of the day old Hiram drove by a neighone has thought to anticipate this, the historical romance of the future. Surely it would not be all burlesque.

What marvelous things those scribes will be telling of our age and civiliza-tion! What strange and darkling events will be made to take place at our very doors! The mysteries that are to be and asked for the return of the letters, doors! The mysteries that are to be To my unspeakable surprise and intense cleared up are as nothing to those which delight he gave me an immediate as are to be invented. Our nights and days will be given over to tragic intrigues huge bundle wrapped in wrapping pa- and fell deeds. Murder will stalk our the contents of which were unknown to knives will gleam, justols will crack me, he proceeded to give me instruc-tions and detail all of my failings in gent street, or the Ringstrasse, or Unter me, he proceeded to give me instruc-tions and detail all of my failings in blunt but very head sentences, wind-ing up like the crack of a whip with, "Put those clothes on and report for duty in one hour," My head was actu-arily animation and at 1 height to some constant of the twenty-second century sit them to the weight therefore. Body, trousant Body, ness and mystery and shadow and amuse the uge with the narrative of these thrill ing and soul stirring adventures with which the romancers of the future will credit them? We know that when the arbitration question is settled and both the United States and England are freed from the possibilities of a lideous and devastating war, it is not her majesty,



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the queen of Great Britain and empress - spectful way to speak at our a lady? of India, or the president, or the prime minister, or the sceretary of state, who thought it about. Oh, not That might do very well to guil and beguile and capole the poor, ignorant masses. The real power behand the throne is the impoverished science of the historical novelists of that I was comm, for I'd hardly interthe tuture will tell us. What nots he

will spread! What strange and unholy influences he will bring to bear! What ingenuity, canning, valor, patience, sicked her davig on me an jawed the will be employ before the great scheme worst I ever here! I jess want didl she is consummated and history is made! got through an then I up an told her What dangers he will encounter! What fearful odds he will overcome! We know he is here. Could we doubt the historical romance of the future? We see the result, we reap its benefit, but the cause, the colossal nobody whose machinations brought it all about, where is he? him stand forth that the age may do

HIRAM DART'S REFUSAL.

Why Be Did Not Marry the Charming

hun hoport-New York Advertiser

When old Hiram Dart was in his sey enty-fifth year, the faithful old wife who had been his companion for a full half century, sickened and died, and, to the surprise and anusement of his rural neighbors, old Hiram set forth in search of another wife before Hannah. his first spouse, had been six weeks in her grave. He made no secret of the fact that he

attributed this fact to the general lack of taste and judgment in the "wimmen

ber's house all 'rigged up' in his Sun-day lest and with a blue satin neckric forming a marked contrast to the big red gertamin in his buttonhole. He tarried ter a moment at his neighbor's gate and frankly contessed that he was "goin a sparkin." The object of this amatory visitation

was the Widow Breese, who lived "over Hebren way," and with whom old Hiram was wholly unacquainted. Some one had, in a sparit of either malice or one had, in a sparit of mischief, nade old. Hiram believe that the Widow Breese, a robust, well to do woman of about 60, would be inclined to look with favor on Hiram's suit

"An it wen't be no harm done to go an see her anyway," said Hiram, as ne

Breese tefuse von?

"Why, Uncle Hiram, is that a re-

Jane Errose is! You call a woman a they who sails into a feller with a his omstick an ealls im tan ole fool an sich like names? "Did Mrs. Breese do that?"

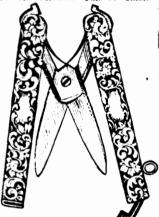
ness when the flew at me with a broomstick an drenched me with het water an p'int blank that I wouldn't have her if she was the last woman on top of the earth. Yes, sir; I refused her jest that p'int blank,"—Detroit Free Press.

Asparagus With Eggs.

Cut tender stalks into inch pieces and buil 20 minutes, drain and put into a saucepan contaming half a teacupful of melted butter. Heat to boiling, season with peopler and salt, part into a baking dish, break over the sarface as many eggs as there are persons to be served, dust with salt and pepper and bake in aquick oven until the eggs are well set.

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'tablespoonings of nour equal one quart,

Four cups of bread flour equal one quart,

or one pound. One cup of butter equals Breese refuse you?"

"Not much she didn't," retorted Hiram spiritedly. "I refused her."

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