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tiext Monday night is as fell ows: 1 3 aerial Maroons with thunderous reports 500 feet in the air.

2. I grand searlet illumination—Ital ian sunset. Curtains of illuminated

3 24 colored exhibition rockets, Man

hattan beach tints 1. Ubomb shells of aerial salaman ders, dragons, snakes and golden rain.

5. 4 colored prismatic fountains, novel and new. 6 3 colored parachute rockets with

twinkling stars, changing colors. 7, 3 weeping willow rockets with branches of golden tire reaching to the

ground. 8. I exhibition piece, passion flower. size under 15x15 feet.

9. 4 bomb shells of Laborum, Wis eria and yew trees,

13. 3 electric star rockets with corrus cations of vivid blue.

14. 6 large saucissions of dragons nests 15. 1 exhibition piece-mosaic dia aond—size under fire 15x25 feet.

16. 4 ft.ral fountains: fountains of an hour."

Surely enough, about half an hour through the for a can-

17. 4 large geysers of golden columns rowned with jewels. 18. 4 devils among the tailors, Jack in a box.

19. 4 assorted bombshells of scarlet, merald, pink and lilac.

eatedly changing tints.

21. Jeweled streamer rockets, stream ers of gold terminating with burse of

22. 1 grand emerald illumination, 23. I exhibition piece-cross of Malta.

size under fire 15x15 feet. 24. 6 prismatic whirlwinds of primatic fire. Jewel topped golden col-umns. Exhibition rockets, amaranth.

25. 2 jack in box, eruptions of snakes 26. 6 mines and volcanoes of stars and serpents.

fiery cobras. 28. 3 Workl's fair special rockets Novelty.

Night. crackers, as used in all Chinese cele-

brations. credit for obtaining such results from a speak to the oarsman.

Many believe, says Benjamin I. Wheeler in The Atlantic, that Constanfled against the English to the west, but Constantinople without great difficulty. casional subdued growl of a crest.

When the question of forcing the Dardouelles with an English fleet was agitable looked without interest at the water lying at Salonika 6 must be sacrificed to do it. The eards have been stacked for Russia. It looks today as if the ul-Boat," by Stephen Crane, in Scribner's. to do it. The eards have been stacked for Russia. It looks today as if the ultimate occupation of Constantinople by Russia were a foregone conclusion.

fighting ground in the eastern Mediterranean. If she is to hold India and Aus tralia, England must control the Sucz

STEERING A STEAMSHIP

Fireworks Committee Promise An. "Running the Time and Distance" In Foggy Weather.

Gustav Kebbe has an article entitled

The degree of A. B. is not confined to college graduates. Aboutd ship it means "able hodied" scamun.

Every nautical "A. B." knows how to "box the comp.ss" and how to steer by it, but you will be surprised to learn that no good helmsman will steer by a compass unless, all other things fail him. Among these tother things? are the horizon, the wind, the wake of the ship, the stars, the soundings and the line of the surf who running along the coast. And so the able toda d. seamon. when a greenhorn takes his trick at the wheel, hands over the helm to him with this caution, "Keep your head out of the hinnacle."

I am speaking of sailing vessels Steamers, especially those that travel on regular routes, stear by compass. They "run their courses" from point to point—from lighthouse to lighthouse, light-ship, day mark, bacy, bell or fog whishly, they have been such ria and yew trees.

10. 24 rockets with 1897 colors.

11. 4 Indian jugglery and aerial contitionists.

12. 3 hanging chain rockets producing the course and try never to pass the "signal" at the end of it. When they have sonstantly changing links of various seen or heard that signal, they start on the next 'run' or course. This is called 'running the time and distance,' I have gene into Halilax on a steamer that met with thick fog from Cape Cod down. One morning the captain said to

me:
"We ought to pick up Sambro in half

later we heard, through the fog, a can-non shot, the distinguishing tog signal of the Sambro light station on the Nova

Real sailers—the Jack tars that man sailing vessels-actually prefer, as I have said, to steer by signs rather than 20. 3 floating festoon rockets of re by compass, and there are times when the steamer pilots have to.

THE OPEN BOAT.

At the Mercy of the Sea Stephen Crane Describes His Sensations.

In the meantime the oiler rowed, and then the correspondent rowed, and then the oiler rowed. Gray taced and Lowed forward, they mechanically, turn by turn, plied the leaden ears. The form of the lighthouse had vanished from the contact, beginning the first leaders to southern horizon, but finally a pale star 26. 6 mines and volcanoes of stars and appeared, just lifting from the sca. The streaked sailron in the west passed before the all merging darkness, and the sea to the east was black. The land had vanished and was expressed only by the

low and drear thunder of the surf. Novelty.

29. Device, exhibition piece "Good Night."

30. I bouquet of fifty rockets.

31. 1 Chinese mandarin of 10.000 I allowed to come thus far and contemporary in the sea, was I allowed to come thus far and contemporary in the sea, was I allowed to come thus far and contemporary in the sea, was I allowed to come thus far and contemporary in the sea, was I allowed to come thus far and contemporary in the sea, was I allowed to come thus far and contemporary in the sea, was I allowed to come thus far and contemporary in the sea, was I allowed to come thus far and contemporary in the sea, was I allowed to come thus far and contemporary in the sea, was I allowed to come thus far and contemporary in the sea, was I allowed to come thus far and contemporary in the sea, was I allowed to come thus far and contemporary in the sea, was I allowed to come thus far and contemporary in the sea, was I allowed to come thus far and contemporary in the sea, was I allowed to come thus far and contemporary in the sea, was I allowed to come thus far and contemporary in the sea, was I allowed to come thus far and contemporary in the sea, was I allowed to come thus far and contemporary in the sea, was I allowed to come thus far and contemporary in the sea, was I allowed to come the sea, which is the sea, was I allowed to come the sea, which is the sea, was I allo plate sand and trees? Was I brought here merely to have my nose dragged

"Keep her head up! Keep her head

up!"
"'Keep her head up, sir," The

voices were weary and low.

This was surely a quiet evening. All save the oarsman lay heavily and list lessly in the boat's bettom. As for him, his eyes were just capable of noting the not, at least by land, against Russia to tall black waves that swept forward in the east. A Russian army can enter a most sinister silence, save for an oc-

tated last winter, the English naval authorities estimated that of the 19 ships seems. Finally he spoke. "Billie," he

What has England to say? The matter concerns her. It seemed for a time in the world is charcoal thread. It is at that the discovery of the route by the present made in Paris, but by an artisan the Ægean. But the opening of the wholesafe by the gramme (15% grains) Sucz canal has changed things, and, as and is used for incandescent lamps. if by jealous interposition of geographic fate, drawn the issue back to the old 300 per pound and that for 20 candles \$5,000 per Lound.—New York Ledger.

With the Lights Turned Down.

"Do you notice any increase in your gas bills since your daughters are old enough to receive company, professor?"

You have recalled something, sir. that is inexplicable to me. We regard mathematics as a fixed science, and yet it is a fact that I pay less for gas than when the entire household used to re-tire together. It's astonading."—De-troit Free Press.

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Breoklyn was about the easiest thing against this season. The visitors were poorly together. As is the usual thing with the Aetnas the umpires failed to give satisfaction. Brissell the catcher kicking at about every decision, probably from force of habit more than anything else. The home team did not put up a very stiff game, and they would have been hustled very lively had the Actuas put up fast balt. Runs piled up thick and fast for the Westfields until the sixth inning, when the boys cased up a little, seeing no immediate danger from the opposing team. Crooks as usual hit well and rate the

bases like a deer. His two home runs easy. Considerable excitement occurred in the last half of the sixth inning, when Chaucey Smith of the Westfield team and the Actua first baseman "came to gether" for a minute or two. It happen ed this way. It seems that Chauncey had been laying off first base for a con siderable distance and the pitcher threw the ball to first. The first baseman, Bryson, was directly in the line of the base and Chauncey made a dive for the bag and naturally pushed him out of the way. Bryson got rattled at this and drew his right and made a pass for Chauncey's face. But here is where he made the mistake of his life. Smith is a foot ball player and a good one at that. a foot ball player and a good one at that, and he simply made a clever dodge. tripped up his man and with a biff sent him biting the dust. By this time Crooks, Kelly. Higgins and about one hundred of the general crowd surrounded the two players and prevented farther hostilities. Constable Marsh quieted the disturbance and the game was renewed. The last three innings proved uninteresting and the game wound up Wastfall 17 Actus 9. The teams

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Night and Day.
"Anyway," she retorted warmly, you don't find women's clubs turning right into day with their orgies.

"No," he mused, "women wouldn't turn night into day. They have too much regard for their complexious." For it is a fact well known to science

that artificial light will shine over tolerably fair women where daylight wouldn't do a thing to them.—Detroit

Journal.

LEARNING TO SWIM.

A SIMPLE METHOD DESCRIBED IN DE-

The Physics of the Problem of Swimming Must First Be Understood The Log Stroke The Arm Stroke Blow to Acquire These Actions.

Before entering the water the learner enght to thereighly understand what she must do to insure success. The fel-lewing explanations and directions from The Ladies' Home Journal afford the necessary information:

The specific gravity of the human hody causes it to sink in water when motion is suspended or is misdirected. The object of the metion is to sustain the body at the surface and cause it to the legs, will be described first: If the moist seed of an orange beheld between the finger and thumb and pressure is made upon it, the seed is projected forward with considerable force. This is because it is the lighter of the two bod-



LEG STROKE-FIRST PART.

The closure of the wedge shaped space formed by the tips of the finger and thumb crowd it onward, provided

the surfaces are moist. This is exactly the result to be aimed at by the leg stroke in swimming. It is conveniently divided into three parts. The first consists in flexing the knees and hips, thus tucking the legs up under the abdomen; the second, in quickly straightening—both legs—and—at—the vigorously drawing the legs tegether while still keeping them perfectly straight, the tendency of this action being to drive away the wedge of water lying between them. This, however, being part of the whole body of water, is heavier than the swimmer, who, therefore, does the maving forward. The legs are then drawn up again for another stroke, and this part of the stroke is done more slowly than the remainder of it. The effect of this stroke manner of it. The check of imis shows is readily illustrated by standing in water up to the neck, extending the arms in a V shaped form and then quickly closing the wedge. The tenden cy to throw the body backward is readi-ly felt. Vigorous action in performing



the third partof this stroke is essential, for it not only tends to propel the body forward, but also upward, as the body forms an angle with the surface of the

The arm streke differs in principle. It resembles the action of ears in rowing. It is divided into three parts. First the hands, palms downward, are held near the chest, the elbows down by the sides. The second movement is to throw the arms directly forward, side by side, just below the surface of the water and parallel with it. Lastly, the hands are turned, thumbs down-ward, and the arms sweep away from each other, reaching as widely as pos growing and the committee feel assured sible backward and slightly downward.

In the act of swimming, the count— one, two, three—serves for both arms and legs, as the similarly numbered perbe made simultaneously. The whole difficulty of the learner lies in being unable to perform both motions at the same time. The best way is to first get an accurate understanding of the action A convenient way is to suspend a fram mock from a ceiling by two hooks about two feet apart and He face downward with the hammock supporting the chest and addition, leaving the arms and legs free to beam their beson. The leg stroke alone can be practiced by lying over the featloand of a wooden hed stead, using a pillow under the bedy as a cushion and grasping the mattress with This exercise must be severed in until it can be done without any mental effort. After it has become automatic, the learner can begin practicing in the water. She should walk out water until all but the head submerged, take a deep breath and,



LEG STROLLE - THERD PART

throwing the body forward as nearly horizontal as possible, strike for the shore, working pluckily on, whether the head is above or below water, until the supply of air is exhausted. At first the strokes will be unduly rapid, but in time, as confidence grows and the head is found to remain longer above water at each effort, the strokes will become slower. The aid of artificial supports in the shape of air cushions and cork collars may be employed, but it is wise to dispense with them if possible.

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The crayers the Bode of a foot signs. They are to the energy of the Park they folder of the top of the Than may be to so the folder.

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ting her fare ready, and I watched her as she deftly extracted a dime from her pretty hand, ready for the conductor.

and as I was holding a newspaper in ber, like this: the hand I rose and dived down into my pocket for a nickel. The conductor came along and I handed it to him just as my vis-n-vis said: ""What has become of my 10 cents?"

"There she sat staring at her hand, which was no longer occupied by the piece of silver. We all looked for it, but it had disappeared, and she found a nickel with which she paid her fare. At that moment I slipped my hand into my overegat pocket and found there the 10 cent piece, "How could you identify it?" asked

one of the Loys.

"I never carry money in an outside pecket. Besides it had not been there a mement latere. No, I knew how it hap nement to tere. No. I knew how it hap-pend. My paper had whisked it from her hand, and it had drepped from it to my packet, as I explained to her."
"Was sho surprised? What did she

"Boys, I can't tell you all she said. Please don't ask me. She remarked that no one could judge by appearances, and she hoped it was my first beginning in a life of crime; that if I had been hardened I would not have returned it to ber, but that probably I saw that she suspected me, and a lot more, while the fellows in the other seats were guying me. But you can bet your bottom dollar I never find any we man's money and return it to her again. Net much, Mary Ann."—Chicago Times-Herald.

"I cuce worked a printing press that was built and operated for a long while by Ben Franklin," said Colonel Charles Genter, "The machine was quite a primitive affair, but it answered the purpose. I was then a boy in Lancaster, purpose. Iwas then a key in Lancaster, Pa., and was learning the 'printer's trade in the office of the Lancaster Union. John W. Ferney, who made such a success of the Philadelphin Press, was a 'prentice with me, and we took turns working the old Franklin press. it was made entirely of wood except for a marble slab that answered the pur-pose of a led. On this slab the forms of type were placed, and they would have to be inked with a long, clumsy roller before each impression.

"One day Forney would wield the roller, and the next day it fell my turn to smear on the ink. We could print about 50 or 75 sheets an hour. The work was luborious, but we performed it cheerfully because of the knowledge that Ben Franklin had done the very same work on the press many a day be-fore we were born. James Buchanan used to come in occasionally and encourage us at our task and predict s brilliant career for both of us if we stuck to the trade we were then learn-

This was way back in 1841, and I'm a young man yet. Events that are crowded into the years since then contain the history of the huilding of one of the most powerful nations the work has every known, and the processions of men that have passed in review since then call for the pen of another Plutarch to portray, and that cramped, rickety httle Franklin press that John W. For-ncy and I used to work played a big part in the making of the nation and the making of the processions of men. Still I am not old."—St. Louis Repub-

Might Be Worse, "These stripes," sighed the convict,

make a man feel small." The kind Woman who had come into the darksome place to cheer him smiled radiantly.

think," she urged, "how much werse they would be if they ran the other way."—Detreit Journal.

In one country district of Germany pay weddings" were in vogue matif "pay weddings" were in vogue mitil recently, each guest paying for his en-tertainment as much as he would at an inn and the receipts being placed aside to set up the happy pair in their new

Quotation, sir, is a good thing. There is a community of mind in it. Classical quotation is the parole of literary men all over the world.—Johnson.

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the Vitality and Restoring Bealth.

Try has been a compared by the many to be such the content by the many to be such the few the the many to be such the few the the many to be such the few the

Punctures in the well bus wn Morting for fate ready, and a watered nor as she defly extracted a dime from her peak tireds and held it on the pain of a pretty hand, ready for the conductor."

"You were hit hard, Bailey."

"Then I thought me of my own fare, tire its a toog strip of patching rub-



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the cement, that, amonling the puncture, like this:



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and the cement will not get inside of

it, where the repair strip lies.

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When Judge Pendleton grows reminiscent, he is always interesting, and when Mr. Henry Tompkins walked in he said:
"Mr. Tompkins, your consin, Louis Garth, was the only bully 1 ever saw who was a trave man. He was the most overlaaring man I ever saw. He was in a poker game in camp with Lieutemant Forrest, a brother of General N. B. Forlest, and he called Forrest a line. Forlest, and he called Forrest a line. rest, and he called Forrest a liar. Forrest pailed his pisted, a double barreled weapon, and, placing it to Garth's breast, he pulled the trigger. The car-tridge failed to fire, and Garth spat out a chew of tobacco and without moving a muscle said, "Lieutenant, you had better try the other barrel." Forrest put his weapon up and said, "Garth, you are a brave man, and I will not shoot a brave man." They were inseparable friends forever afterward. Owensboro Inquirer.



Pil have the biggest enter in the whole of Oother tawn."

And the wind somehold law, And the sin shome bright tase, And the sin shome bright tase, But a braver sight was the during boy as he handed in childish glass.

"Ha, hal" stúd dohnaic Jim decute as home be

The very biggest cracker he had ever seen his racker was a monster, the wonder of its

And warranted to make a flash would strike

warrance) to mass a hish would strike interest black. And the sen shone bright, And the wind sached low, Zond John sing nearly forme he tradged in the orbit suishino and haighed in childish glos.

OHe, bett said Witte Winks haum and slyly Wiene d his held. As he and sayend other boys erept up with stealthy treed. And lit the white apapowdered fuse that flut-

tered in the nir,
Then stood also fond watched it burn without

instead and find withhead to urn without a thought of cure.

And the wind southed low, And the sun-short bright, And the first burned studity, to on and on marched study John and Eughal in childish sho.



"Hi, hi!" yelled Willie Whitelbaum and laugh of with frantish piece.

As the they spark chept softly up, a grewsome shift to see, it souttered there, and then to

Its devastating course into the powder maga-

zine,
And the sun shone bright,
And the wind soughed low,
And the world was fair to see,
And Johnne unsuspecting tradged—a simple
had was he.

And now upon the happy world there falls a bitter blickt, And even White Vänkeibaum is seddened with the sight.

the sight,
For now that spark has disappeared—an instant—and a thich!
And little Johnnie Jumplecute's converted into

And the wind southed low, And the san shore bright, And a white robed boy is he, hinde and his firecracker are but a comore.

A FOURTH ON A FARM

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"It tell you, mother, the boys shall celebrate once in their lives if they want to, an it's no use angula over it. Pye promised them for the last two year that they should have firevoork—skyrockets, Roman candles, an all them things—an I've never kept my wood befere, so I'm golu to this year. I've never felt allo sence Jed Bunker brought said agin me ta got possession of the Robbins place just as we was golu to make down there but now?"—

"Now you're goin to make a show of yourself just because they seems to be a chance that the decision of the court will be reversed an we may get what we bought an paid for with our land carned money." "I tell you, mother, the boys shall cele-

an paid for with one land carned money."

"Well, ain't that enough to make us feel good, hey? Why shouldn't we celebrator."

"I advise you to wait till you are sure

this new evidence of yourn mounts to anything. Effshar. The courts may not

anything. Epidon. The courts may not give the case a new hearth an "—

"They can't refuse, meether. It's a clean case of relabers, an we'll have Bunker gucking up an movin in six weeks. Thope he'll move so the adapt that that stack up son of his'll never get to see Lizzle again. S'pose I'd have a darter of mine marry a Bunker! Not if the never get morfed!" Bunker! Not if she never got married?" and Elfsku Stone knocked the askes from his clay pipe or savagely that the stem was broken short of, whereat Le splittered and

broken short of, whereat he spinetered and funned flerwely.

Mrs. Stone calmly continued with her knitting for one moments, but she fleadly dropped it in her hap and parabet her spectacles up on her torchead, observings "There, there, Llisha, don't make such row over an old pipe. As the 'Di'k Lumker, he seems a wather likely sort of young man, ewen in Jed Bruker is his father an't-

and Mandy Jane," almost roared the old

"Mandy Jane." almost roared the old farmer, "do you meen to say you favor that young rascal? Do you meen to say you would have the son of our worst enemy spackin roand our lizzie?"

"Well, not exactly that," replied the woman rather overawed by her bushing's manner. "but, there she might do worse."

"She migh? "I'd like to knew how? I know there ain? again the knew how? I know there ain? again there for her side I sometimes who we'd never left New Hampshire wa moved out here. I'd never done it if the old farm leady? can out there, and then I got bean on this place. There ain? I not water here, an I've spent move in 8 sign that confounded old well."

"Money baved away. 'saked Mrs. Stone, pickin, her haiting and resuming work in a no sharing lurinuer.

"That's so," confesse! Enska, slightly shamefaced. "It's no thin but a hole in the ground, an lately it smells so lead there's near to endurful it when the wind blows this way. I don't understand it at aid, an if I was goin to stay here I'd have to fill in that hole to stop the stench."

"May! I guess not. We'll move just as soon as the law turns Bunker out."

O'Chi h I four re'll receptly. Yen know Bin kere chins. See hy Joseph on the frein to wild have replaced by the delight of the membra of a titles after a 1-2 to And kson to per 1-2 to And kson to Park to Angel to And to Angel to

That hight at dask Lizzle Stone slipped out by the back dear and stele away down the lane that led to the pasture. Her man-ner betrayed the fact that she feared being seen by some of the family, for she paused several times and looked back nervously over ber shoulder

over her shounder.

Lizzle was a pretty girl, bright and rather talented, but not without a touch of the romainte and frivolens in her nature. This, however, would disappear in later years when she came to understand life has it really is, and, for the time being, treated. it much her seemall the more attractive to the young men who knew her.

the young men who knew her.

Of add these years men there was but
one for whom she ready and truly cared,
and that one she met at the foot of the
lane, which Ell-ha Stone had had out in
genuine New England fashi in, much to
the wender and amusement of his western
raddhard. He was having on the force.

move fitter and anniscenced of ms western neighbors. He was beating on the fence and waiting for her as she approached. "Lizzle, I feared you would not come!" he exclaimed, reaching over and clasping her hands, while she saw his eyes gleam through the mark with a light that set her through the mark with alight thris set her heart fluttering and her pulses throbbling. "I had to steal away," she replied, in a low tone, feeling that her checks were burning. "If father'd seen me"—— "I should not have had that pleasure. Thank fortune he did not see you! It is a cruel fate that makes our families fors, while we have seed, other for you cannot

cruel fate that makes our families foes, while we love each other, for you cannot drey you love me, swe-theart."

He drew her closer, and one arm slipped about her shoulders. She struggled and remonstrated a little, but she soon stood with beet head listening to his impulsive declaration of love.

"If I were a secondred," he said, "I might try to induce you to run away with me, but I mean to win you by fair means, and win you I will!

"Father"—

"I know sweetheart, but say you will

"I know sweethourt, but say you will marry not, and I will find some way temb-tuin his consent. I will go to him thmorrow and ask for you That would rain all! You



set). He has forbidden ine ever speaking to you ag in, and if he were to know I met you here there would be serbus from

"Still, my only wat is to go to him like a man and ask for you. Then, if he re-tures, I must, find some way to overcome

Inces. I must find some way to orderome his opposition. Say you love me, Idzzle-say you will many me-jake me liberly to ack him for you?" "It would be wosse than folly, for you are Dick Hunker, the son of the man fa-ther considers his worst enemy." "My father is not your father's enemy. In teath, father is very sorry Mr. Stone was swindled by Jackson, and he says he would withingly seem money and finne to

was swindled by kirckson, and he says he would withinally spend money and time to bring the miscal to justice."

"Ah, but you could not convince father this is true if you tried a year. He believes your father and Jackson were leogued together to swindle bin—It is on that ground he is trying to bring the case into any time. He help reporting the case into any in. He help reporting the case into any in. e art again. The feels occasin of obtaining a new trial and winning. Why, he feels so

a new trial and with tig. Way, he leefs so good over it that he is going to celebrate the Fourth with fireworks tomorrow night. He sent to town for them, and they grove hi a hig box this a frequency." They, Bunker sheek his least. "Ho is echebrating too soon, if he is spending his enthusiasm because he feels sure of victory

curbusiasm because he feels sure of victory and not from a patriole motive. Father's tible is clear, and a new trial will singly mean unchare expense for Mr. Stone with certain deteat in the end."

"He will fight as long as he can, and the result must make him more set against you. Oh, Dick, what can we do?"

"Tenst to me and keen a brave heart, my girl. It must come out right at last, Give no liberty to ask him for you. I will do so tomorrow. What if I am refused! It is the right and proper way for me to do." And thus he urged feet tid she headly conscated, although she did so with the utimest relartance.

most relictance.
"What is there odd smell in the cire?" he asked, with upfitted head. "I have no therefit every time there was the slightest.

smell."
"It seemed more like a rank pipe, but

it may have come from the well."

"I must go now," declared Lizzio in sudden alarm. "I have staid too long albefore seemed so jolly and sociable. He

when he reached the house, he found his which it is discovered by a dim light in the diming room, her knitting dropped in her lep. In a more nt he realized by her attitude that a more nt he realized by her attitude that the diminus of the realized by her attitude that the which we are resulting her.

a mone of the realized by her attitude that something was troubling her.

"What is it, mother?" he asked.

Without a word she took a long envelope from a stand at her elbow and handed it to him. The light showed him the familiar eard of his attorney at the upper left hand corner of the envelope.

"How did you get this?" he asked, rathers had been asked, rathers had been asked.

or huskily, as he ripped open one and and drew forth the document contained within.

drew for hthe document contained within.

"Ike Neuman left it as he passed on his
way home from town," she replied, her
eyes fastened anxiously on his tace.

He read it through without uttering a
sound or making a sign. Then he went
out into the night once more, and for
nearly an hour he was absent. When he
represed he was either inc. returned, she was sitting just as he left

hard, "I'm beat. The judge has decided there's not enough evidence to reopen the

in may dage. Elisha Stone had have holding his feedings in check since receiving. "Well, this has certain been the greatest the letter from his hayer, but now the full to creat of his wrath was turned on the work of his wrath was turned on the wo

"Step!" came from the young man's lips, "I will go immediately, but you must not call my father a scoundrel again



in my hearing. Some day you will realize you are in the wrong. Good day, sir," The unfortunate lover codensary with dignity, warched out of sight by the trem-

den behind the curtain of an upper win-dow. Elisha Stone sought to relieve his feel-ings by entoring heartily into the celebrathor he had plaumed to be carried out by his two beget. From his fittle blacksmith, shop he brought two unvils, and with plenty of poyder and tuse he made them boom forth like a camon, and all day long her the characteristic deficiency for the desire. he thus thundered definee from the slop no that full moved under the rest has sope to his neighbor and enemy who lived in the finer house down the road. The stars and stripes fluttered from a hagsaiff he had exected in the yard, and passing peo-ple lengthed the hearts of the facurer and his family were filled to overflowing with roads to the faculty. patriotism.

When right came, a considerable num-ber of young people, with not a few older ones, assembled at the Some farm to Wit-



"WELL, THIS HAS CERTAIN BEEN THE GREAT-EST FOURTH OF JULY." ness the display of theworks, for it had nsked, with upfitted head. "I have no fleed it every time there was the slightest breeze."
It must be the old well father spent so much money on. It gives our a singular smell."
It is expeed nowe like a rank pipe, but the formulated were served in generative or more three consequences. ous quantities.

"Father, father, the well's affre!"
"Well, what make, her burn?" he asked
annazedly. "The old thing smelled had
enough to burn, but"—
"Stoia." broke in a nelghbor, "that
holds to me like a burning jet of natural
gas! If so, your focume is made. Your
celebration has proved a fortunate one,
and your hoodoo well is good as a gold
mine."

In the midst of the excitement Jeduthin

In the midst of the excitement Jedulthin Bunker appeared and presented himself before Elisha, saying:

"Mr. Stene, I have the pleasure of Informing you that Neah Jackson has been arrested and is on his way here in cust dy of a detective. If you do not recover your money, you will see him properly punished."

"Jackson-arrested? By a detective! Who sent a datective after him?"
"I did, sir. I was determined to clear

there's not enough evidence to reopen the case, an the lawyer can't find ground for a new suit. Jed Bunker has beat me."

The Fourth came and brought with it Richard Bunker to ask for Lizzle's hand read it by the fight of the burning well, he

pictod against Bunker from the mind of Ellsba, who arknowledled his arisabe and gave the consent asked for to the mar-riage of Dick and Lizzie.

To this day nothing gives Eliska greater delight than to sir with a well filled pipe and relate the story of that wonderful Fourth. He has told it a thousand times, bur he is just as register regard it taken as but he is just as remy to repeat it today in he was on the second occasion,
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I would start a man in a buggy driving in a certain direction. He was to dis tribute the sant to exervhedy be met or the read, and in that way the stuff would finally get into the hands of the people. I was going to have relayed enough to stretch a line across the country and start a man from the west to come east through the territory the other main could not reach. I was going to send the sout on ahead, so that at would be suculied with enough to give away.
"The fellow started on his long trip

and distributed thousands of package of the stuff. Other men started in different directions, and there were only a few thinly pepulated and remote corners of the country that could not laive some personal experience of my invention. The men finished their trips and I waited. But no response came. The people whom I had expected to answer with a cry for what I had given them remained mute. A year passed, and every cent of available capital had gone into the scheme. Thousands of dollars had gone, and evidently no more had been done toward creating a demand than if the stuff laid been locked in a closet and left there. I strained hard, but I never could hear the voice of the public calling for my invention. The conths were miserable with suspense at a spair until suddenly the public, to speak metaphorically, reared at me. The rush had started in a way I could never un stand."-New York Sun.



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Fourth at the base ball grounds. what a pity the grand stand is not bigger!

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gone to so much trouble.

bark works on a hair trigger.

to satisfy people that prosperity has sives, and gives an unobstructed view. struck them very hard when nobody but the trusts get the benefit.

The "ghost" of William Jennings Bryan seems to be giving the politicians no end of trouble. The buried at the last election.

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pered like spoiled children.

perity indicated by the erection of Gazer: Girard and Gaylor, knocka- the committee, enclosing a resolution a brick home for itself. It c an entire block and holds the m at deal in airy persiflage.

THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD conspicuous position in all Cranford. Specess to year Brother Potter You are a scrappy little cuss and you The Committee Poish Early Tice is Full don't like the STANDARD's editor over and above well; but that's neither here nor there. You'll learn to love us when you learn to know us. All the same we are glad to witness the evidence of your thriving. and heartily bespeak for you increasing prosperity.

> A tireworks dealer in Montelair American flag. He was ordered to remove the flag on the ground that American flag stands as an emblem of personal liberty—see the Declaration of Independence-and we believe its folds should be kept free from the effects of personal competition for business. We therefore approve of the law that prohibits it eing defaced, and wish that laws to prevent corporations and trusts from jealously guarded.

bib and tucker in honor of our country's natal day. We are proud By the way, what has become of of our non-arrogant and sociable community. We are proud of our park-like residence surroundings, and Charlie Detman says when it for any public demonstration or benefit the town knows not the uurble heart.

Many of our people will entertain risitors from New York and Brooklyn next Sunday and Monday, We fireworks galore on the night of the should so enthuse these good people fit of the 23 feet they had contributed, with what we have and what we can do when we try that they will seriously consider the idea of abiding with us permanently. The Bucket and Engine Company have labored on that block will be asked to sign. If ism on straight. If you haven't hard and well to make the celebrasubscribed to the Fourth of July tion fitting with their table d'hote fund be quick about it. Many program. Now, let everybody decorate. Display Old Glory, festoon the lawns and trees with lanterns. make the red, white and blue con-The weather sharp of the Fourth spicuous. Everybody join in the of July committee informs us that bieyele parade, it will be a novelty he has arranged for a clear day on and should be numerically and artisthe Fourth. This is thoughtful and tically a success. Don't worry the lent, and some other business was trans kind. Not everyone would have house-girl with a hig Thanksgiving dinner. Prepare sandwiches or a light noon lunch and all gather at Some recent events seem to indi- the No. 1 Temperance clam bake abutting property owners would pay for cate that the Westfield dog is a big- and feast sociably. The north stoning the sides. If that was the case ger unisance by night than by day; Broad street balt grounds having he would like the Boulevard treated the which is entirely unnecessary. His been selected for the fireworks disstools aside from the grand stand fixed up. By throwing off an occasional seating capacity. It is away from opinion the handsome editor of the danger to horses and carriages, affords munication for the committee in the Elizabeth Journal can hardly expect ample space for handling the explo-

progresses

AT THE THEATRE.

trusts don't believe Hanna when he ter interspersed with all sorts of divertsays that Bryan was irretrievably ing vaudeville novelties will hold sway once. It just goes to show that you can't first of these is a comedicta called "Cut in making the application and accepting most always sometimes tell. And Off with a Shilling, "by S. Thayer Smith, if Yale and Hurvard had not beasted which will be interpreted by Virginia terms of it. One of the terms is that Branch Mills. There are others as well so much their defeat by Cornell Stuart, Geo. C. Staley and Edward the whole thing shall be done under the could be referred to by them with Mordant, who incidentally are to make supervision and to the satisfaction of the could be referred to by them with their vandeville debut. The other come-superintendent. But Mr. Tice was in dietta is "My Angel Wite," by Kenneth no mood for argument. He carried a Branch Mills by the school teacher, and glad to see a swelled head reduced. Lee, and introduces a comic domestic chip on his shoulder, so to speak, and a number of persons suffered severely Bro. Runyon, we thank you for of a genuine phonograph. The olio of sure as to his rights in the matter anger. your good words and good wishes, fers an unusual assertment of clever

the fraternity to write us up in good | The summer policy of the Pleasure | pipe with the wewer.) He and Harden shape when the time comes. But Palace is to offer bright, crisp, laughing had a lively tilt over it for five minutes. shows, with a cool and restful environ and then Harden moved that a copy of who is she? We haven't seen the snows, wim a coor one restaurance that the application for permit be mailed to ment, and to stear clear of acts that dear girl, and maturally feel a little have become backneyed by repeated Tice's lawyer as a full explanation of swings around the vandeville circle, what had been done. But Embree want That club from Brooklyn discov- wholly original, has a new budget of proper course to avoid litigation. Harored that while the Westfield players songs and colloquialisms touching upon den objected testily that the committee do not play base ball with their fists.

The wave result to the state of the Queen's Jubilee and other up to date didn't know Bergen in any official entropies. Betting Gerard, makes her respectively, but the majority were against it. they are ready to protect each other appearance after a European sojourn, and at Endicott's suggestion, in spite of against brutal attacks from parties Delzers and Lee are aerial aerobats of Hardon's protest a blank was mailed to who have no better view of the na- dash and daring. Sig. Ricci, a violin Bergen with instructions to confer with were kind to tae, and shall not hesitate tional pastime than to lose their seloist of distinction and Wm. Bechtel. Wilson. Tice's lawyer, and endeavor to temper when they lose the game, the droll likey Kisenstein of Lillian Rus effect a settlement of the matter with self's "American Beauty" cast, appear out taking it into the courts. The Aetnas wore the uniform of in a new musical comedy. Saved by a men; but they pouted and whim Violin." Lillian Lancaster and Gertie attorney of one of Stratford & Hawkes Collins, grotesque dancers, and Nulia creditors. The clerk was instructed to Raymond, of "A Milk White Flag," are send him a regestered letter of explana We congratulate the Cranford in the Palace Garden, and the comedy tion that the committee could do noth Chronicle on its enterprise and prossiste of the bill is looked after by the ling in the funny Ott Brothers, late of "The Star treasurer of the fire department, wrote transport in the star treasurer of the fire department, wrote

THE BROAD STREET CURB.

of Flight A Cycle Ordinance Next. At the town-committee, meeting Fri day night, held specially to hear prop erty owners on Broad between Prospect and Elm streets, the business of the evening was finished quickly

According to the lay out, the stores on the north or west side of Broad street are built two feet and six tenths back of the true side line of the street. Thir teen feet is the established width for the sidewalk, and it follows that these prop probably thought that he was doing erry owners are cutified to 2 6 feet of the a patriotic net in advertising lire-present street, if they want it. But a works for the Fourth of July on the that would necessitate the diagging of that much additional sidewalk, and greatly increase the cost to them of the proposed improvement, they were near it was defaced, contrary to law. The by all willing to let the curb line remain where it is, especially as the street is none too wide for a business street now

Messrs John Darsh, Wm. S. Welch, Harry Taylor and others expressed themselves as satisfied to let the curb line remain where it is.

John Ingram, apparently under the impression that the sole reason for not changing the curb line was to save the expense of it, announced himself as in favor of moving theourb line out and retrampling on our principles, for quiring every owner to flag and curb which the flag stands, could be as He wanted it done right. he said, if it did cost a little something. After several of his neighbors had labored with Westfield should put on its best him the advantage to business of the additional 2) feet width in the street. had been pointed out to him, and Engineer Van Emburgh had made all the ins and outs of the case plain to him, he onsented reluctantly to do as the others did, if it was agreed all round to let the

.urb line aloue. Dr. Wm. Gale inquired, in case a crolley line was laid through the street. whether it would be laid in the center, measuring from curb to curh, or mea uring from the street side lines, giving store owners on that side the banetit of the 2) feet additional space between the tracks and their curb. He was informed that they would have the beneand thereupon expressed himself as in favor of the present curb line.

It was thereupon agreed that a form of agreement be drawn up by the town committee, which all property owners they all sign, a straight line curb will be along, and the committee will put the roadway in first class shape as soon as possible. This will require some grading. At present the roadway there is in about as bad condition as any bit of macadamed road in the township--prob-

When the meeting first opened few of the property owners wanted were pres acted while waiting for them.

Theo. McGarrah said he understood the center of Ress place was being stoned on the understanding that the the same way, upon the same terms play assures plenty of room for camp nittee on the way the roads were being

George W. Tice said there was a comclerk's hands, and he would like to know what disposition the committee proposed making of it. The clerk thereupon read through the carelessness of a doctor, Everybody please decorate and a letter from an Elizabeth lawyer lose no sight of the program as it maned Wilson, in Mr. Tice's behalf, in forming the committee, that the sewer uperintendent had disconnected Mr. Tice's drain pipes from the sewer, and had acted in a very unwarranted and new doctor being on January 16, he pro-Proctor's 23d street.—Song and laugh injurious manner in doing so and sugesting that they right the Mr. Harden called for a reading at Proctor's 25d street throughout the of the blank form of sewer permit week. The bill offers two promising granted Mr. Tice on his application. sure as to his rights in the matter appar ently, and proposed to have them. (He insists on canecting a cistern overflow Jennie Veamans, witty, whimsical and ed the matter referred to Bergen as the

A third letter was received from the ers bouts: and Cooper and Stewart who of the department asking for \$200 for current expenses. The department will



get the \$200 straightway

The New York Mail and Express wrote, explaining that that paper was the proper one to advirtise in for bids on the sewer bonds. The clerk and the reasurer are attending to that matter,

A batch of seven or eght proposition to pay sewer assessments in instalments vere received and approved.

Children's Home Notes.

At a meeting of the managers of the 'hildren's Country Home held June 26 Bucknell the heartfelt thanks of the managers for this timely and most gen erous gift. Mrs. Bucknell and her sis ter Miss M. L. Ackerman of Scotch Plains have, in many ways, shown their interest in the home. They were both generous subscribers to the building fund at the time of the purchase of the new home, and later in the support of the home and by a special gift several children who needed to be kept in the country, were enabled to stay longer than the usual two weeks.

The corresponding secretary read a etter from a former resident of West tield, Chas. F. Coaney, expressing his interest in the work of the home. more I live in this great city the more I appreciate the needs of the poor as re gards pure air and pure food—the beput in, the sidewalks flagged out to it all ginning of pure lives." The letter con tained a check for twenty-tive dollars

All the children heretofore cared for in the home have come from New York though notitication of the home and its work has been sent to hospitals and homes in Newark and Jersey City. The object of the home is to care especially for sick or convalescent children, but it special cases of need the managers are glad to be of any service. The pitiable condition of a family of children recent ly left motherless enlisted their sym pathies and three of the children are now temporarily in the home, until such time as the father can make other arrange ments for them.

A Letter from Mrs. Holmes

BRANCH MILLS, June 26, 1897. In the letter written by E. D. Miller ublished in the Standard June 18, he leaves the impression on the minds of the public that scarlet fever originated in Branch Mills, or in other words in my family. He does not say that, who said she had tonsilitis and eczema. the school teacher was allowed to come to school Jan. 11, 12 and 13, when she was not able to sit up and teach. After changing doctors, the tirst visit of the nounced her sickness scarlet fever.

child was taken sick Jan. 14, and as his symptoms were very similar to biliousness we had no doctor till the 17th. and on Saturday another child was taken sick with scarlet fever. For as myself who are indignant over the impression that letter leaves with through carelessness. There are some people who can go about with whosp ing cough, mumps, measles, and other ontagious diseases, and nothing seems to be thought of it, while others are shunned like vipers for months after thorough disinfection. The school has been disinfected; a sulphur candle was burned this week, and was re opened two months ago with an average attendance of three scholars.

One feels very little indebledness to people who went the other road to Westfield and "cross lots" to neighbors to avoid passing the house, with few thoughts of inquiring after the sick. I am sincerely thankful to those who to be of service to them if it ever lies in my power

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TOWN NOTES.

-Mrs. Geo. H. Starr and daughters are at Moscow, Penn

- A. W. Lightbourn has had a fele phone put in his house

-The Rev. and Mrs. Wm. A. Ric were in town yesterday

--- Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wayre are visit ing at the Westfield hotel. C. H. McKibbon of Westfield av

nue, is at Columbus, Ohio . Misses Alice and Lillie Lave are at

Ocean Grove for the summer. - J. J. Taylor of Mountain avenue ha rented his house for the summer.

-- Mr and Mrs Wm E Knight or summering at St. George, Staten Island -Mrs Trying I Ross has been enter

taining triends and relatives from Scran

ton. Penn Invite your city friends out on the Fourth Let them enjoy the day with

-Mrs. Ben Ris and family of Sum mit avenue go to Asbury Park Satur day.

-Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Taylor of Greenville spent Sunday with friends in

-It is rumored that the "Professor" himself is now "entertaining" the

-Burt Clark, of the staff at Walker's will spend Sunday, the 4th, at Ocean Grove, Miss F. M. Scovill is at Montpelier.

Vermont—not Rutland, as previously -Miss Elizabeth Marvin of Brookline

Mass., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George -H. N. Taylor and Wm. Worldt went on a fishing excursion to the Fishing

Banks to day. -Mrs. Wm. Creveling and children from Brooklyn, are visiting. Mrs. Pickle

on Downer street. -Mrs. E. J. Whitehead is spending the week at Naugatuck, Conn., the home of her childhood

-Mr. and Mrs. George Delatour are elebrating the arrival of a little daugh-

-Election of officers takes place in Westfield Lodge No. 169, I. O. O. F. on

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-Miss Kutharine Bowers of Deal More of the ladies would have chosen Beach is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. A. that method of locomotion had it not Tewksbury on Broad street. Mrs. been a rather breezy day. As it was Tewksbury will go to Deal Beach for a there were three carriages. The party week next Saturday. went through Scotch Plains and up the

-A church sociable will be held at Valley road past Seeley's mills, and re the Baptist church this evening under turned via the hill emacadamized, road, the auspices of the Christian Endeavor after a pieme supper. They re talking of society, to which all church members the beautiful scenery on the valley tood are specially invited.

brother of Professor W. A. Who gradu -- Herman Sleight and son, of Meridian, New York, were in town Satur and recently from a Philadelphia med day. He is a tolacco buyer and a ical college was one of the party ousin of the Rev. N. W. Cadwell, and The Branch Mills Sunday school re spent the afternoon at the manse.

The Westfield Epworth league ten- and Mrs. N. W. Cadwell, Dr. and Mrs. The Westfield Epworth league tendetectar concert to the Cranford Epworth league last night in the Cranford
M. E. church. The talent all came from
the Westfield people were there, and
all had a word of cheer for the efficers
and pupils of the school. Rudolph Het
field of Wichita, Kansas, a relative really fine concert, as any one who at and visitor at H. L. Fink's, was present

-Mrs David Williams and family of Fowler came out from New York es-Dudley avenue started for Isle of pecially to be present. E. D. Miller springs, Me., for the summer, vester was reelected superintendent. day merning. Mr. Williams has rented were about fifty teachers and pupils the house to Mr. Hubbard of New York. in attendance, and the school was re-

-Miss Bridges started yesterday morn | organized amid considerable enthusiasm ing with a Raymond excursion party on and a general desir- on the part of all to a trip which is to include Alaska, Puget, do everything possible, to be establish Sound, Portland, Oregon, the Yellow the school on its old successful basis stone park, etc. They will be gone about two months.

glass window maker, owns a youngish sJohn B. Green. A. L. Alpers, I. I. horse which is driven by his wife and Roes, Harry E. Knight, M. M. Scudder, daughter from their home a mile and a and J. M. C. Marsh, all, attended the half in the country to town two or three democratic harmony dinner at Elizabeth times a day. Saturday morning be took last night. Green was one of the speak, tright at a blue and, white striped tent

in a yard at Clark street, and North av--H B Tremain and family, who have enne, and holted down. North avenue een visiting Mrs. Cook in Westfield. In making the turn at the corner the have returned to their New York home, buckboard struck a boulder and broke a for a few days, from whence, they will hind wheel. Both ladies were thrown go to White Lake. Sullivan County, N. (out. Mrs. Vialon, being considerably \mathbf{Y} , for the summer (jarred and shaken up, but apparently

-The treasurer of the Children's not seriously hurt. Country Home acknowledges with ned on down North avenue, ran in on thanks the receipt of the following the sidewalk between the firehouse and sums C. E. Tyler \$5. Mr. and Mrs. J. the trees, and fell in the gutter in the F. Cowperthwaite \$5, infant class of depot park. Bystanders caught him the Congregational Sunday school of there and led him back. Vialon thinks he'll have to trade that horse off, sure. Westfield \$10, C. F. Coancy \$25,

- A good many of the Christian Endeavorers who are to attend the convention at San Francisco this year Plans About Complete for a Grand Cele started yesterday morning. One long excursion train passed through during At sunrise the bells will be rung and the forencon, and several cars on other the national salute fired from the old

the forenoon, and several cars on other tree of the national salute fired from the outrevolutionary cannon "Star of the east."

CYCLE PARADE.

Keep in mind the cycle parade on the glorious Fourth! Remember it is for old and young. Last Friday evening at the Standard building there was a meeting of interested ones. The following ing of interested ones.

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the M. E. ly eleven years old. Air. Hodges was Ben Hur. At 12 m. clam chowder at

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evelometer 1 mile fat men's handicap, 1st silver until he can provide for them otherwise, medal; and bottle bay rum.

mark the other day, to a friend who had 1 years subscription to the Union County allow it to remain up more than ten mile handicap, 1st silver and gold medal;

be gaining ground. For the informa Elm street to Elmer to Picton, to North tion of all concerned it should be taken mile handicap starts in front of engine quired in battle or by chicane than out

The donators of the prizes are as fol-Silver medals by the committee: 20th

ported bay rum. J. F. Dorvall; Brown both, but the popular seutiment, which, saddle, W. P. Scriven; subscription to and not the state, settles what Greeks Standard, Standard Publishing Concern Greased pole climbing at 2.34



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5 placed far below any sort of professional Money, it is true, is now almost the only source of irresponsible power, and of a shop, however large. Even the captuins of industry, who are like the old barons in many respects, are not thought of as quite their equals, and the greatest are like, condones, rather than delights

the action of the state. The difference disappearing, but it dies hard. -Lon



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ator the Fourth of ... celébration. -H. A. Todd, formerly of West-

field, but lately of Elizabeth, will move

back to Westfield, taking the drive in fire works. You can buy of house on Elm street. -Next Monday's ball gam a good one. The Ben Hurare playing fast ball this season.

is called for 10 a. m. sharp.

-Mrs. Wm. 1. Keeler and family at Glen Cove. Long Island, until July 1 when they will go to Isle of Springs. Me buy fireworks is at Turrill's, Broad for the balance of the summer -Arthur N. Pierson will address the

street. Ask him for prices and look at Christian Endeavor society of Bethle hem next Thursday evening on the work of the Fresh Air camp -Mrs Wm, A Edwards is in Phil adelphia. called there by the serious ill

ness of a nephew. She has been there a week, and is expected back soon -The new time table that went into effect on Sunday worked a change in the health board intimate that the fine may time of several freight trains, and a num have to be imposed if the rule is not ob-

ber of train crews were also changed

-Frank Talcott, erratic son of a New York willionaire, spent last night in the side Park last Saturday, organized largelockup, having been arrested for assault- ly among school teachers and ministers ing the man in charge of the farm and their families, was quite a success. where he lives.

.... noon at 3, the Rev. .. 11. Ruth officiating. She leaves a husband and five children, the eldest onfor years a flagman at the Union avenue crossing of the railroad in Cranford, but is now employed by W. G. Delamater He has provided homes for two of the

children, and the others will probably

live at the Children's Country Home

-A Westfield lady was heard to reposted on her house, that she need not Brown saidle: 2nd Century lamp: minutes if she preferred not to-that 2nd Chase tires. her doctor had told her so. That im The course for all of the above races down or interferred with in any way un-house to Garwood and return twice. til permission is granted by the health officer or the physician in charge. Any lows one who does so is liable to a fine. The

-The wheeling picnic party to Glen-Fourteen people went up on wheels.

served in Westfield hereafter.

the Standard building there was a meet-clivided ing of interested ones. The following ty Home officers were appointed. R. I. Townley and J. A. Brunner pace makers and aft, who now aids to grand marshal. Leigh Pearsall formerly done and B. A. Chamberlin buglers. Family 4 society by Dr. division E. J. Whitehead, C. E. Pear-4 society by Dr. division E. J. Whitehead, C. E. Pearsul and J. D. Ritchie: costume division, in the Presby. C. H. Denman, M. A. Dewey, A. A. Order of that register. Smith: I.O. S. division, L. S. Thomas d a very fine ser. sall and J. D. Ritchie; costume division, of that society's Smith; I. O. S. division, L. S. Thomp or that society's Smith: 1. O. S. division, L. S. The son, F. A. Taggart, R. H. Harden. It has been suggested that the child-

The order of parade will be as follows: Pace makers, grand marshal, in the same authority.

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bicycle races will take place

2 mile handicap, 1st silver medal. 2nd

her doctor had told her so. That im: The course for all of the above races those who possess it begin, like the pression concerning the cards seems to except the 5 mile is start at Broad and be gaining ground. For the information that the street to Elmer to Picton to North be highly regarded, but the grandson of

Silver medias by the Control of railway builders, say the interior. Century lamp, Bard Cycle Co.; Standard cyclometer, F. L. C. Martin Cycle Co.; Brassey, is not placed on the level of a great agriculturist, say the late Mr. Coke of Nortolk. The state has homed

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NEW DEFINITION OF VERACITY.

14-year-old neice of the derenant's husband, was the principal witness in the way of information husband, was the principal witness up in the way of information from against her, and the defence tried to trop the testimony of Mr. Welling time to time they concluded that he had outers that Maggie's statements and others that Maggie's statements

asked Assistant Prosecutor Noonan to the Pension Office for the address of sharply. The question came so such a man she had heard served with her Ross Building, Bound Brook, N. J. dealy as to coaffice the witness, and father, and who at one time lived at he hisitated about answering.
"It's a pretty bad thing to carry

Mr. Noonan. "Yes, sir," answered the witness, backing very much relieved. "You wouldn't have to be accused of

veracity, would you?"

speth, and Mr. Weeing looked as if he did not know where he was at. Mrs. Schreiber was acquitted.-New York

HER DESIRE MODEST.

And She Received All that Her Advertisement Called For,

Here is a good story. A woman once sent the following advertisement to a London paper: "A lady, in delicate tenchers in schools of various grants." health, wishes to meet with a useful and it is not uncommon to see among companion. She must be domesticated, their pupils young lean of 18 who are companied. She must be domesticaved, musical, early riser, amiable, of good appearance, and laye some experience of nursing. Total abstainer preferred, women are in business. Fifty-two of Comfortable home. No salary," A the eighty poor-house have women of nursing. Total abstance preserved women are in business, raity-two of Comfortable home. No salary. A the eighty poor-house have women tew days after the advertiser received superintendents, and all the defries are a hamper labelled. "This side up, managed by women. Chicago Inter-with care -perishable." On opening it Ocean. she found a fire tabby cat, with a let-ter field to her tail. It ran that: ter tied to her lan. It is made a way and the Agri-ment, I am happy to furnish you with cultural De artment by Washington, a very useful companion, which you says that, in his opinion, the coming you faithfully in recent for a comfortable home."-Philadequita Ledger.

Stratagem of War. A certain American in the war of is always earnest, "to see how squadron. The British were entirely too strong for the Am, richus, so state gy became necessary. Accordingly, one elever young man spread the report that he had invented a fearful madrine of war which he would send among the Posish bests and explode at the proper moment. That he filled a barrel with sand and a hitle gunpowder, and towed it is an itse. isti ships. A fluse set the property off. There was on exclusion, and to the angizement of all, the divisiort ta sea, dolla colatiated delt a fe-

How a Great General Sl 7

A good story is tell of the Dubb of Wellington. The French, well at the force double than of the absence. closing in upon his taded occurstormy night in Scain. Architecte. completed his propurations, and the turning to a people ashed: "He shade will it be below-they can reach as "

"Half an lower," was the 10,4%. "Then I can go to sleep," least and wrapping his cloak about his, he dropped where he stood in the arrest, trench, and in an instant was ard up. my sounded in his cars .- Weekly Tele-

PENSION CFFICE PLAYS DETECTIVE.

queer habit of turning red about two fing into peasion claims and passing on or three times every ten years. It is them, dees an enormous amount of a prerry lake, like most of the sheets other business in the way of remniting of water in that picturesque country. fatailles we and husbands for wives, and its peculiar treak is attributed to wives for husbands, pareins for ehlia disposition to celebrate the slaughaer dren and children for parents. Only best of them. They may be lesing flesh of Butgundlans under Charles the recently a case came under my obser and strength and energy with every Bold, on June 21, 1476, it in the Prench valion which diastrates my meaning, say that it blashes for the conduct of and its a sample of a number of odd the Swiss, who in that hande gave the crs. An application was received from Burgandians no quarter. The old a lady who applied for a yidow's pentishetta n of the lake, who catch communished gave the name of her mismons helt catled silures, that weigh land, his service, company and registerween twenty-layer and forty lalor mean. In looking into the claim it was grams says when they see the waters of found that the husband was alive and tive's hope is like the optical illusion of the lake reddening, that it is the blood drawing a pension through the pension a mirage, or the vision of a dest red

lime. This historical recollection and was fur assied. A correspondence engered the Burgundian soldiers of the such between men, and when they satvector (as intramaman sounces of the sector over frein and which they sat-victoriots armies of the republic of shed the ansolves that they were on the 1768 so much that they destroyed the monthical raised in honor of their. The most thought that his wife had comparisons who fell heroically in that health, and thank Monthe on the sector of the transfer of the war emcommend your Preservative Paint to anyone desiring a hand-some looking house, as I investigated the natter thoroughly before conspiring you. I have been well ideased with the wearing qualities, and I think it it needed than for that piece of vanishing the matter thoroughly before embedding you. I have been well ideased with the wearing qualities, and I think it injection to any paint in regard to war as well as to the blood of the soldiers of the piece of the war envision of the lake to the blood of the soldiers of the piece of the war envision, and here is the laid here killed or had died. She was unofficially informed that he had died in a looks, You may refer any one to meant to the look. The color is one hospital, and supposed it was a fact. In the meantime she had marcial again. Her second husband lend dock sue at black for a nension.

Another case I call to mind is that of a soldier who originally lived at Nagpeculiarly is beginning to interest sets are thats. He went in the army and confine from. At the close of the war he settled in New Orleans. He had positive information that his wife had died, but he was never able to ge A Jersey City Witness Says It's a Bad Thing to Carry Around.

Richard Welling was a witness at Richard Welling was a wantess at the trial of Rachel Schreiber in the General Sessions Court in Jersey City the other day for larreny and receiving stolea goods. Maggie Weller, the fig. stolea goods. Maggie Weller, the fig. stolea goods. Maggie Weller, the field father was dead or alley to add the father was dead or alley to add to the field father was dead or alley to add to the field father was dead or alley to add the stoleague.

and others that Maggie's statements could not be relied upon. Mr. Welling took the witness stand with a configent took the witness stand with a configent air and testoded that Maggie's wealth, man. She wrote to the War reputation for truth and veracity was reputation for truth and veracity was abouts of her father's grave, but there was no record of it. She then wrote Nagara Falls. The ending of it all sumpt was that the children found the father cured. around with you, isn't it? continued and the father found his children. There is nothing strange or increation mr. Noonan.

There are hundreds of such cases, or miraculous about this except that it is not increased to the contract of the though, of course, the number of them is becoming smaller as time passes.

WOMAN IN FINLAND.

"I move the testamony of this wit, rest be stricken out," said Mr. Noonau, Product that Country More Progressive for Wo-Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y.

People don't think of Finland as addressing the Court.
"Strike it out," ordered Judge Hudwomen, are making each progressive, but in that country the
women, are making each progressive. women are making rapid progress, oclinary effect on the blood makin For more than twenty-live years the glands. It gives these organs power t There are two flourishing clubs of wo-About one thousand are now employed in postoffices, railroad and telegraph bureaus, and other departments of the public service; more teachers in schools of various grades.

Artificial Ice.

t.—Its being free from Show and Air maker it best longer holds, of Artificial leewill and amable disposition and is considered in the strong from Show and Air maker and the strength of the strong from Show and Air maker and the strength of the strong from Show and Air maker and the strength of the strength of the strong from Show and Air maker and the strength of the strong from Show and Air maker and the strength of the strength of the strong from Show and Air maker and the strength of the strength of the strength of the cures and will be so clean that it and will be so clean that it are an interest in the sound of the trong material stable in the strong framers in ranking furthers in the strong framers in ranking furthers. As sathers was probably meant to end this framer prefer to raise some that she is a total obstatine. As sathers was probably meant to end where all the usual remedies, such as cod liver of emuisions, compand by only the strong furthers and various others had been tried in vain.

New York Tribune

Advancement

"It's wonderful," said the man who 1812 played a mean trick upon the can develop the intellects of the low-Admiral of the attaching British or animals. There is no telling how much we may be able to benefit them

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"What suggested that idea?" ape, play eards and drink whish to Washington Star.

A Natural Loss

"Mr. Henpeck," said the doctor, a Cexamination, "I fear your wif's slid is gone,"

And of heatry day loc ten years." lea phis Schultar.

A Doubtful Compliment,

"O'd you read my arriele in this ascai**ng's p**aper?' "Locally boy: I rest it rivough whee"

"That's a great compliment." "I read it twice to try and under-outed toward it was about."—New York

t'i Let. "Was there eny thing left of the enato after it got through the courts?" "Oh, yes, the beirs"-Chicago JourTWO KINDS OF HOPE. THE FALSE AND THE TRUE

The Pension Office, hesides examin. How sick People Delade Themselves With Talse Hope, When Real Hope is Close a

People almost never know when the have consumption until it fairly gets the passing day, drifting helplessly on the great ocean of disease, yet all the while buoyed up by a talse hope that they will soon be all right again. Now hope is a good thing when it is founded on sensand reason; but too often a consump of the Burgandams. As a matter of agency at Chicago. The woman, who famey, which appears to a man addition fact, some of the bodies of the Burgandams. Killed in the barde were found, says the Washington Star. In own late the lake, while out as were found, says the Washington Star. In a grave filled with quark lassed hate a grave filled with quark lime. This historical recoilection an was furthern, A correspondence on which is close at bond-



maumitives; a hope founded on fact and reason; a hope as staunch and substan tial and dependable as the solid deck of

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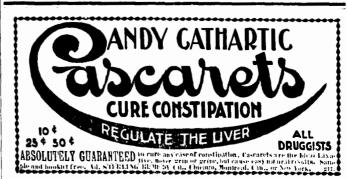
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ture years, thas been commonly used for only about 40 years. Before that we used sand, which was poured from a are very injurious to the every injurious to the sand or x out upon the paper. Enough indeed, may cause total buildings. If adhered to the wet lisk to keep'it Medical men agree that defects of from blotting. The rest was paired vision are often attributable to this back into the bax. I think I liked the cause, and warn their patients against old sand lox better than I do the mode caring certain foods.

I do not be the offenting headgen over a hearted brass pot, simped like at each other. Sumbson made sure flower pot, Over this goes a second that he had in Bothet blotha, and raised like head, when a build ploughed through briskly around the lower one by the neck. ern blotting much Sometimes when were just as the writer made them-not clear and precise and characteristic of

the writer.
"I liked the old sand box, but of course we couldn't use it now; we're too busy."-New York Sun.

Wanderful Forethought.

The halfit of companies which insure against accidents to compel their patrons to resert to the courts to recover in case of tujury was the occasion of this singular thoughtfulness, told by the president of a large accident company: s "Some time ago," he said, "a large goliey holder in any company was run over by a Breokly a trolley car and bis vight leg painfully crushed. He re-fined conscious after the shock let en minutes, during which time he ded out his watch and called the atwill defend this watch and called the at | Miss Newwoman - research the residence of the crowd to the fact that it the closed opinion is that ham is a total was just 15 minutes of 12. His policy failt reprired at noon, and his foresight was 1 Dick

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Of All Birds Extinct None More Interest ing than the Great Ank.

Before the white man came ther proof recongue.

For Dillatelphila, 805,030, a, m. 170, 125, 525, 577 811, 1048, a, in 276, 175, b, and a big parrod, a large letter with short wirgs, and a big 523, 611, 1048, a, in 276, 145, 823, p, m. 110 will all of which are now extinct, as night.

> as thel. Sups used to cand there and get heathouse of the anks by the simple bill, and the socialists opposed it on which was a raised figure of Christoness of placing a plank between ferredly, out the measure finally possed begins Columbus and a toll of parch the best and the shore, and driving by a vote of 341 to 12).—New York head covered with writing. Zinner the helpless creatures over it. The Times. Smithsonian Institution has practically a corner on their banes. A while ago It sent ultragent to Funk Island for the Two Roosters Immed His Chrowyrathy | Harrel to on expection whech the late purpose, and he brought back nearly | and the Old Coropositor set If | tri was to lead it an Cuba to explore a barreful of ank bones. If you want a skeleton you will have to send to Washington for it, and it will cost you put it in type. He used to best that, Colmabas as Governor of Cuba

FEATS OF HINDOO PORTERS.

Hardy Hill-Men Climb Steep Mountains Carrying Cumbersome Packs.

Christison, in a recent because before a newly laked form, and then run all the British Society of Aris, is all cars Darjeeling ten said Alr. George W. the regular Society of Aris, is all currical by the hardy hill-men up the steep monutain roads to the nearest railway station on the way to market. It is no musual day's work for a coole to note man Lawton's hook. I think tance of five or six miles, making at the same time an ascent of from 2500 feet in sheer vertical elevation.

The old printer packed it up, swore to 2500 feet in sheer vertical elevation.

an admiration for the powers of on sticking type. veloped, if not actually called into ex-latence at a cost of others—so much so that walking on a level, after a few miles, becomes positively painful to

In the prosecution of their own trade, or in domestic affairs, they frequently undertake long, ardnous journevs over ridges and along and across hot valleys, varying many thousands of feet in elevation, occupying many days, carrying heavy loads of from 150 to 200 pounds and over, and by addition to their food and bedding most cheerfully lighting a fire, cooking and eating their scamy meal, and going to

sleep by the wayside.

There is a sory still current of a Bhootean in old times having carried a grand pianto the bill to Darjeeling, a distance of they miles forward, and involving a rise of more than 5,000 feet in elevation by the old road. These fall tribes are a hardy people, capable of performing mayvelous journeys without partaking of lood, or on the most meagre fare,-New York World,

LIABLE TO CAUSE BLINDNESS.

Endanger the Eyesight, sand bex out upon the paper. Enough indeed, may cause total bilindness. Stale sansages, sour cream and talut-

you opened a letter you would find said ed rabbit pie are injurious to the eyein the envelope, which had rubbed off sight. In one distance a case was the letter in transit. But that didn't do brought under the notice of an eye specialist in which the eyes of a whole sightly to look at than the letter of to tannity were affected by eating rabbit day. It did not shade oil pade, where page In each instance the parient had fresh tink had been taken from the lines—become sufficient with a peculiar defect bodily by the blotter—it was unitorm of vison that is technically known as in color. And the lims, fine and coarse, "staining of accommodation." "taiding of accommodation."

The carring of thee date was recently blended of blurred or softened or spread proved to be the cause in a case of out, more nearly material. They were setting of the sigh known a gur bloom. Blindness resulting from eate tainted fish has been found almost impossible to cure, and quality its also responsible for some torsons half-bland condition. This direction the The betve in a manner that some times ends in blindness,--Golden

A Patr of Them.

Born wit - Say, Jack, can't you lend mercuse?

Hateup (Sorry: The bested myself, Thus, had to borrow a teo-Borrowit-Well 10 y eyes! You're a vice Kird of hog to teluse after such thek as that!- Trads

Main Tring.

Thek Rounder-Taking that view of his weekly indemnity without contro-versy or litigation. "—Youth's Compan-

LEGION OF HONOR DECORATIONS. FOUND & COLUMBUS LETTER.

Of all the French institutions, per

GREELEY'S WRITING.

Tribune composing roun "put up a refires disposed of to the government, job" on the old main. They took two or to one of the universities. toesters, made them walk around on

He took the copy over to the fore man and asked:

"Jack, what is that word?"
"I don't know," replied the foreman. "You know I could never read that stuff."

replied with a trown: "'Unconstitutional,' of course."

Education.

Refurbishing the Fez.

Refurblishing the Fex.

A business in Constantiuople, mo nopolized by the Greeks or Armenlans, is the renovation of the fex. This hendgear, which is wern almost universally by the male population, is manufactured in France, it very soon however, loses its pristine jauntiness, and becomes a limp and dejected affair, that gives real its owner a raisis. "Biotting paper," said a man of ma- It is Possible for Certain Kinds of Food to fair, that gives to its owner a rakish air of imbecility not to be borne. In briskly around the lower one by means of two handles. When this is removed the fez is found to have regarded its youthful appearance and from Sampsou's ritle struck him.

"This time I've got him!" shouted to its rightful who stands patiently by .-Leshe's Magazhre.

Co-o; erative Applause

from the mixer part of the therire Round Table. The sober-teleded to ple in the boxes and stalls goved asproachfully at the boisterous "gods" but in a moment. view of all stock reponentimed men, write by clapping their remaining bands to ; gether.-Plike califa Ledger.

about the house.

daylight every morning to sinfire and call the hired girl. other metaphor, Maria."—Chie

A Law Passed Limiting the Number of And Other Interesting Relies of the Dis

W. C. Zimmerman, enema comthe abstraction of any national importance is a meaning in the consulate, and telephonoless of none is the Legion of Honor, by received Adapta from San Carle-Which Napoleon organized while that the Ray (skinds) south of Fort Myermost transitional of governments was where with a function of transitional of governments was south of Fort Myermost transitional of governments was south of market of transitional of governments was south of the market of transitional of governments was south of the market of in existence. It appealed strongly to been on a camp buth. On one of the French fustiners, has survived all the aslands. Zuogeerman and has trained changes through which France has passed shee that time, and his bit of red ribb at is still considered a sufficient toward for most important ser passed out train when the great discovery two Columbus when the great discov right reward for most indoctant set coveret was Covernot of that island views to the state. Natiohem III be white building the onen passed a low stowed for description so welch and anomal, and at Zimmerman's request with so little regard for the character am investigation was made. After a of the men whom he made coevilets. Intile display, something hand was something to the content of the more had in which contents an accordance in which contents a more had in which contents are according to the contents. man, who is a line first, soon saw that the parchagent was a letter from Col-lumbus to Schushan Vekisquez, and re-There was only on printer who could the coasts of Florada. The letter was read Greeley's writing well enough to one of instructions and was signed by

he could read the great eduor's Wolf drons scrawl a mile away.

One might the boys in the New York among members of the party, and the

tance of five or six tables, making at the same time at ascent of from 2500. The old printer picked it up, swore to 3.500 feet in sheer vertical elevation.

There can be no deception about at six like that, and we can not but have a little, remarked his spectacles and began a little, remarked his spectacles and began of the troops statement of the first of the troops statement of the first of the troops statement of the first of the fi an admiration for the powers of endurance of those who perform such a few minutes, but beyond a muttered forms of the men which England a few minutes, but beyond a muttered sents there. The fatter tiem is shoult radiced to load carrying and manutagin out or two he gave to sign. Lawton sents there. The fatter tiem is shoult radiced to load carrying and manutagin on soiling type until about half. trained to load carrying and mountain some of the first of the colling type until about half when a regiment comes here from Inhonce the peculiar set of muscular facway through the "copy."

Shirting administration when a regiment comes here from India, that country has to be paid back the full value of the clothes it wears. The government sells old wormout articks to the second hand dealers, who by the way, usually accumulate for-tures in a short time. The value of cast of "lothes so disposed of is about \$150,000 yearly. The best quality of Lawton took the sheet down to ceverything is used in the minutacture Greeley and pointed out to him a part of materials. In fact, it is said they ticularly awful serawl of the rouster's are too wood for durable wear. A huge-factory in Pinihoo makes a large share the completions but wast quantity of the completions. Greeley looked at it a moment, and of the furnishings, but vast quantities of foot and lead gear are bought ready made. Foots and leggings, for Lawton went back to the composing committee on the start of the composing committee on the start of the start The old man never knew how the velvet, etc., the milions of buttons, the copy" was produced.—Journal of the continuous of the continuous of the buttons. yards of sewing-rotton, that are made into runies, troteers, and shirts, cost \$2.500,000, and the wages paid for

An African Duol.

In the Boor war of 1881, a Mr. Samply adjusts the offending headgear over hind stones on a level plan, shooting

"My man is dead," erled Botha, and Sampson, and raised himself up; but a builet grozed his side, and he dropped. Botha now had no doubt that he had ended his antagorist, and jumped upon Sarah Bettheout was playing Fedorials teet, only to be again kind low, ratto a croveled house. The poison Though the men were now pas scene, as ustal, elicited a tempesi of fightans, with two bad wounds affree applance from the audience, but ere both recovered, and when Sampson the day) ag of hands and the stamp sected in the Transvaal they became loud perio of laughter burst forth other about this encounter.-Harper's

Power of Insects and Shell Fish they, too, beyon, to leave and in full about double when measured in the Pleas pull 1493 times facil the, unconserves of the arms ment own dead weight. The Mediterratoring which they carred, were energeficially cockle. Venus vertilessa, can excit a cooperating to prolong the appliance pulling power equal to 2071 that is dis weight of its own body. So great the power passessed by the exister their to open it a force equal to 1819 5 firsts the weight of its shelless body is to She "John you are a herical bear quirted. If the human being possessed bom the house," Strength its great in proportion is He-"Marry, that assertion won't these shelltish the average man would stand the test of scheme a single mode be able to fut the contrious weight ment. A bear sleeps all wanter He of 2.976,000 pounds, pulling in the loesn't have to get out of bed behave same degree as the limper. And it the the man pulled in the same proportionate in degree as the case e, he would must be found to the case of the case o 414 trun 3,106,500 po

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INCOMING MAILS. From East, From West, 5:17 a. m. 2:65 p. m. 6:12 p. m.

John L. Dunny, Fost Master.

J. Seibold has rented a house in Cranford

Mrs. David Irving of North avenue is to start for Los Angeles, Cal., on Mon by defeating the Crafferd team for the

Mrs. J. C. Hunt is to give a small grounds. The score was 8 to 3 party at her house next Thuisday even ing

Mr. and Mrs S W Sharp and family have gone to Sachems Head, Conn., for

The governing committee of the Ath letic club held an adjourned meeting last night. Tickets for the Sunday school excur

sion to Asbury Park , July 14, are ready N. R. Foster is in charge of them. Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Smith of Fort

Worlt, Texas, were visiting Mr. Mc Kenny on Bloomingdale avenue. Satur

Mr. Masquery, who has been hoarding at Van Court Inn, Roselle, has leased Mr. Beadle's house on Springfield ave

There will be an ice cream festival at the first Baptist church Thursday even ing, proceeds for the huilding fund. The pastor, the Rev. W. A. Harris, is away on a vacation.

The carnival executive committee me last night at the Eclectic club A part of theriver's banks have been districted off, and the committee can report progress generally with the preliminary

The Epworth League will meet at Judge Mendell's on Walnut avenue to After telling how the privy council morrow evening. There will be a de was formed into a commission "to hear bate on temperature, of which the lead the petitions of the lords, great men,

Howard Klase, son of T. J. Klase of North avenue, is to be married to mor row evening, to a Brooklyn lady, at her parents home in that city. His brother One was that the Duke of Norfolk,

for the new residence of Wm R Hawley on Springfield avenue, opposite the
residence of John Isenman Everitt & tioner holding the manor of Worksop
Pierson are the masons, John Waterson

yearting port the queen's right arm on the same day as long as her majesty shall hold in her hand the reyal scepter, tho petitioner holding the manor of Worksop
by the aforesaid services." In other the carpenter and H. J. Martens & Co. the painters.

Methodist church gave a very fine con cert last night at the Cranford M. E.

church. A Cranford gentlemen who

Another petition was that of Barbara, church. A Cranford gentlemen who was present said that, in point of musi beautiful description was the fine of the family, claimed the right to be a constant of the family, claimed the right to cal excellence, it compared very favorably with the organ recital given at the on the day of her coronation and asked which so much has been said. There duty.

was an orchestra, a male and a female duty.

Yet another was that of Francis quartette, baritone and sopranosolos and twelfth earl of Huntingdon. The carl-

opening of hids for Cranford bonds. It ed to Farson, Leach & Co., and the short term bonds to Beawell & Everett Considering premiums only, that ar rangement figured the best results. Hut the hid of the Union County Savings bank, of 102 at 4 per cent, for \$25,000 of the 30 year bonds, would effect a saving in interest which overhalanced the gain in premiums in the other cases (Th other bids were all for 44 per

The award first agreed upon would have made the interest paid practically 4.27, while by the award as actually made the average rate of interest was reduced to 4.16. The credit for this saving amounting to \$2,300 seems entirely due Clerk S T. Marshall, who was figuring on the silk. bids independently of Treasurer Heston and Committeemen Foster - People gen nerally seem satisfied with the rate of interest at which the bond issue wa tinally floated. It is said that the buyers of the bonds have offered to pay for the printing of them.

Somersets vs. Cranfords.

The Someisets of Somerville got even with the Cranford athletic club-for-de feating them in two games last season econd time on the Athletic club

The game was a splendid one up to the seventh intring, when the Cranford team made a few costly errors and the Somersets two good hits which gave them tour runs. Bindenberger caught a splendid game and Resenctantz mad three of the six hits.

The Somervilles are old rivals of the Cranfords and the game was exciting throughout.

C. M. Carmati, who impired the game did so in a very satisfactory manner and was commended by both teams on his good work

The Somersets had a good battery composed of McLaughlin pitcher and Francis catcher

The score by innings.

Somersets 0 1 0 0 1 0 4 2 0 = 8 Cranford A C.1 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 = 3

Bases on balls, McLaughlin 2, Hennessey 7. Struck out by McLaughlin 15 Hennessey 6 Double plays, Howell Denman, Bates, Bindenberger. Hits Cranford 6. Somersets 8. Errors, Crau-Somersets 5 Umpire C. M. Carman.

CORONATION SERVICES.

Tenure of Land on Condition of Personal Duty to the Sovereign.

Florence Hayward describes Queen Victoria's coronation roll in The Cen-

ers will be Dr. Robinson and Will Cawnobles, knights and other with regard thorne.

will act as best man, and D. W. Bolich who claimed "the right to find for the will be one of the ushers. The ground was staked out yesterday port the queen's right arm on the sam for her majesty's right hand and to sup words, if the Duke of Norfolk had failed to provide the glove or to support her majesty's arm at that particular The Epworth league of the Westlield time his ownership of Worskep manor time his ownership of Worskep manor would have been invalidated and the

carry the great spurs before hermajesty sbyterian church some time ago, of that George, Lord Byron, be appointed which so much has been said. There her deputy for the performance of that

chorus singing, and a recitationist. It dom of Huntingdon had remained suswas really a fine musical entertainment.

An interesting incident was lost sight to has week's report of the cession succeeded in establishing, as a opening of hids for Cranford bonds. It had been about decided, and the chair to the peerage, he also claimed the right man had so announced, that the long to carry one of the four swords of state term bonds, all of them, should be award in the coronation procession, this, as well as other dufies and services connected with the ceremony, being th condition of his tenure of lands. Small wonder, then, that in announcing the omission of the procession it was 'm portant to set forth also that the non-

No-To-Bue for Fifty Cents Guaranteed tobacco habit com, makes weak men strong, blood bure 50c A Allinuggists OUTING COSTUMES.

Other Outdoor Recreations.

The coat and skirt style of summer dress, so much worn, for tennis, vacht, the aid of a mackintesh that has undering, golf and all outdoor recreations, is shown in greater variety than ever. There are eton and holero jackets and fitted coats with basques of varying lengths. So whichever is most becoming to the figure is the one to choose. A pretty model in gray cloth with a zounve jacket is trimmed with a flat gray braid, edged around with a fancy cord. The necessary contrast of color is in the vest of yellow lace and a belt of pale green

White kid is the finish on another of mixed cloth, with black sattu revers and collar. The plaited boleto, the following information:



trimmed with embroidery, is a pretty funcy for a pique gown, and still another pique coat has insertions of embroidery set in the front and around the revers. In addition to the foregoing the revers. Unstrated descriptions of yachting aml other suits mad of serge, mehair and linen, the wool materials being recommended as most serviceable for this purpose.

A pretty seaside model made in white mohair or serge has a bolero trimmed with red braid, which also trims the skirt. Blue braid is pretty on this style of gown, and gold buttons are a pretty Red serge trimmed with addition. white or black braid makes a very styliah yachting dress, with box plaited panels over the hands of braid on the skirt. Black taffeta ribbon forms the belt in this case, but leather belts are very much worn with this style

If you are invited to a fad party, says a writer in The Housewife, you are expected to take with you some object that represents your pet fad, and after the total and after the bottom of a dripping pan, invested the bottom of a dripping pan. you have exhibited it you are to talk about it, tell how you acquired it and why, and anything of interest that pertuins to it.

Until you have attended one of these affairs you can have no idea of the interesting peep it gives you into a hith-erto unsuspected side of your friend's life. The man whom you had known only as a thoughtful student reluctantly confesses to a passion for scarfpins, and marvelous may be the stories attuched to the getting of some of these. With another it may be weapons, modern and ancient, and doubtless he will prove to be the most peaceful one among you. With one it is photographs, with another shuffboxes or stamps or old engravings, Almost every one will Another collects, pewter mags and caudle howls, or tans, or laces.

Not to Be Bunkoed.

The president of one of the leading eastern colleges was recently journeying toward New York and found him self in the same seat with an old man whose general appearance betokened sation, and after saying that he was on his first visit to the metropolis the farmer mentioned the name of the little village up among the hills of New Hampshire from which be came and re-marked that he supposed his friend had never heard of it. "Oh, yes," said the man. "I was born there," Imagin, his astonishment when the country man, omission of the procession it was important to set forth also that the non-performance of duties connected with it should cuttail no forfeitures.

No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents.

After staring at him is everal seconds, expected with it should cuttail no forfeitures.

Chance to banko me. 'So saying, he grabled his carpethag and, marching of the longest name in extendand can boast of the longest name in extendand can be can b down the sisle, took a seat on the other side of the gar, -New York Times.

WATERPROOF SERGE.

Dresses For Tennis, Golf, Yachting and It Not Only Defles Bain, but Also Rejects Dirt.

Women can now defy rain without gene the vulcanizing process. It is quite possible to be dressed in a waterproof garment that cannot be distinguished from any dress goods and cut and fitted in the most approved fashion. Serge is the fabric generally chosen for this pose and treated chemically in the dyeing and finishing piecess. This process, while adding 10 or 12 cents a yard to the cost does not, as far as the eye or hand can tell, after the cloth many way, execut that sometimes it makes a slight improvement, according to a writ-er in the New York Times, who gives

This process originated in England a few years ago, and the eleth was im-ported under the name of "cravamette," which name is patented. The process was a secret one, but a finisher from one of the mills came to America, brought the secont with him and entered the employ of one of our mills. Today there are many brands made in Amer. ica under the various names of "plu-ette," "ramproof," "showerproef," etc. These are practically treated in the same way and are all serges. The test that one null gives its cloth to see if a new lot is all right is to have a bag made of it, fill it with water and let in remain over night. When the elath is remain over night. When the elath is perfect, the outside of the bag is day in hemorning, and when the bag is turned inside out and shaken it throws off, the noisture and is practically dry on that ade also. The chemicals with which it

is treated repel water like oil or wax.
The process has always been considered a secret, but it is almost an open one in the mills. Women are adopting it more and more for general street wear, for it is so easily cleaned of dirt and no one knows they are in any way prepared for rain. It is an ideal fabric for bicycling and all outing costumes, comes in many beautiful shades besides. Upon this he protested angrily, and the hine and black and costs anywhere from - Boer rejoined in equal bad-humor. At \$1 to \$1.50 per yard.

Almond Wafers

recommended in the Boston Cooking School Magazine: Cream half



a cupful of butter, add slowly a cupful of powdered sugar and half a cupful of milk, drop by drop. Then add 2 pastry of vamilla extract. Spread very thin on the bottom of a dripping pan, reverted the bottom of a dripping pan, inverted and buttered Mark in squares, sprinkle with almonds blanched and chedped fine and bake in a moderate oven alout fine and bake in a moderate oven alout bulleck whip that the young gaint four curator, he said. I see you have a head bulleck whip that the young gaint four curator, he said. I see you have a head of "Calculating Jenning." repeated fine and bake in a nonderate oven alout 5 minutes. As soon as baked, set the pan on the back of the range and roll the wafers into tubular or cornuccipia; shape while warm.

The tensor particular between the young goant four curator, he said, 'I see you have a mean bullock whip that the young goant four the said, 'I see you have a mean of 'Calculating Jenning'.'

Calculating Jenning'.'

That is particular Boer venerated his memory.

On another occasion, while dining

In furnishing—a house make up your mind exactly as to the wished for effect of each room before you begin to buy furniture, carpets or curtains, for it is essential that there should be harmony of colors even it suits of furniture are discarded in favor of odd bits. But here, again, he careful that in your anneat again, be earctur that no your must the unstudied you do not run to the ex-man for an analysis whole. That have some interesting hobby. Among treme of an inharmomous whole. That women one will bring a priceless plate is to say do not arrange a portion of and tell you of her Washington plates or with bamboo, white mar by are to what was going to be required of Another collects newtr mags and can estrictly modern. English chaussand ta bles. If you begin to decorate a room an excellent horse, which he prized be one distinct style, carry it out within your anything he owned. He dismountthose four walls, though other rooms may represent totally different periods, It is very important that the tints of though the devil were after him. Here the carpet, of the paper or paint of the walls and of the window curtains blend together in each toom—that is, either passess a general resemblance of the strange giver.

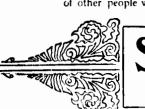
This devil were after inin. Here a beautiful sketch of Minc. Bonaparte was no Indian giving. This Bor had was the idol that I workinged. At last I got possession of colers and an old panel and fell to work copying the picture. Suddenly I heard a frightful roarcolor or various colors in pleasing contrast or hatmony with each other. pets being the most expensive articles, tradictions in his nature. He does not it is best to buy these first, and then hate Englishmen in general. He hates let the color lead the tone and style of only those who seem to threaten his pecuritans, paper hangings, chair covers, culiar quality of independence.—"The hearth rugs and other outicles.

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way other people "show off."—Town and Country Journal.

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Upon my lips then fell when flest the night Pales in the highest heaven, scoring day Far down the tachondess eastern depths

away's Pales with a feurful pay to drend delight— Upon in dips, with wide ful waterbring white There fell in loss. One assumes share it by Soft as a roschaft that the west winds figu. And then my cycle avode to degled such).

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or her revealed to the in such stronge was -The Lete H. c. Burner in Seribner's.

THE BOER AT HOME.

He Does Not Hate All Englishmen, Only Some of Them.

Bryant Lindley met a Boer and asked the way. He received a surly answer which amounted to "Go to the devil" length the Boer shouted, "What's your name anyway?" and when he heard it his manner altered at once, and he ex-Here is a recipe for making almond claimed, "What, and are you the son of the great American missionary Daniel Lindley?" My friend gladly pleaded guilty to this charge, and the surly Boer became at once the most hospitable friend and begged forgiveness for his rudeness. As they rode together toward the road which my friend was seeking the Boer recounted with grateful satufaction the many good deeds performed by the elder Landley, but of them all the best to him was that represented by a sound thrashing he had once received at the bands of this venerable missionary. For it appeared that this particular Beer in his youth had been sent to a school taught by Landley; that the Dutchman was noted for his size and strength and had bragged of his capac ity to down the teacher, and had actually sought the opportunity by refusing

> On the evening in question, when the two men were about to part, the Boer, who had been so uncevil at first, begged Lindley, with tears in his eyes, to grant him a great favor for the sake of his conscience. "Your father," said he, 'did me a service so great that I can never repay it—he gave me the worst thrashing Lever had-he saved my char-

acter, and I and a better man today, thanks to hun." My friend cheerfully promised to cd, put the terns in Lindley's hand and then ran-away into the black forest as

g con-It is a story typical of the Boer and Car- serves to illustrate many apparent con-Poultney Bigelow, in Harper's Maga-

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disterring it oddly. His faculty at leading physiognomy symetimes made currons hits. There was a person in Newport celebrated for his powers of calculation, but in other respects almost an ideal One day Stuart, being in the British museum,

On another occasion, while dining with the Duke of Northumberland, his host privily called his attention to a knew him. Stuart had never seen him before.
"Tell me what sort of a man he is."

"I may speak trankly?"

"By all means."
"Well, if the Almighty ever wrote a legible hand he as the greatest rascal that ever disgraced society." It appeared that the man was an at-

torney who had been detected in sundry dishonorable acts. Stuarr's daughter tells a pretty story f her father's garret, where many of

his unfimshed pictures were stored; "The garnet was my playground, and a beautiful sketch of Muc. Honaparte was the idol that I worshiped. At last heard a frightful roaring sound. The kitchen chimney was on fire. Presently my father appeared, to see if the fire was likely to do any damage. He saw that I looked very foolish at being caught at such presumptuous employment and pretended not to see me. But presently be could not resist

looking over my shoulder. "Why, boy," said he—so he used to address me—'you must not mix your colors with turpentine. You must have some oil. ' '

It is pleasant to add that the little girl who thus found has aspirution eventually became a fortiait painter of merit.-Youth's Compain, n.

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