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WHAT SHE NEGLECTED.

He Caught Her.

Albert Bloodgood gozed long and

"Ah, sweetness, I don't know whether

I ought to impart my thoughts to you or not. Perhaps I am borrowing trouble.

deductions have been wrong or von

doubts to take possession of me. Here

we've been married for three days, and

you have not yet asked me to solemuly

his confidence.—Cleveland Leader.

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In many places during the summer

there are races organized by the towns-people and visitors for these luggers,

oversupplied the market,

Karararararararararararararararararak

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

He Was a Student of Human Nature, and Communications intended for this alumn must be signed, and should out-veced 300 words in length. carnestly into his young wife's eyes. It was evident that serious doubts had

Editor Union Gonatu Standard

Editor Union Gounty Standard: taken possession of him. He had been "The trolley" is in the air: before very married to Sylvia Bloodgood for three long it will materialize and light down. days and had thought that he was hap-Whereabouts, and on what terms, are py, but now, as she sat beside him in questions that the people would do bet—the saloon—of—the plunging steamer, a questions that the people would do bet ter to consider now than later on In a horrible thought suddenly forced itself ter to consider now than later on the upon him.

The sweet girl who had given her life.

The sweet girl who had given her life. Free Press a writer who signs him (2) self into his keeping noticed that something "Equity" discourses as follows:

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Figure 1 in street of the treaton of the support of the street of the street of the support of carriage in any part of the city where their know I'm so wise I can see everything. tracks are laid.

People living in Lynn, Mass., make what you had in that pretty jewel box the same complaint about the way the for me," trolley company treats the streets, and He sighed and said: doubtless other cities suffer in the same

Montchair, N. J., has been standing or not. Perhaps I am berreving trouble. But I have, as you know, always been off a trolley company for a long time.

of a studious disposition. I have studied trying to get the company to agree to men and women, and I have been wont mually for each thousand inhabitants.
The Montclair officials urge that an equitable computation can be made on a squitable computation and squitable computations and squitable computations are squitable computations. The Montclair officials urge that an equitable computation can be made on a population basis, and that as the population can easily be ascertained there could be no such juggling with accounts

"Oh, Albert," the sweet girl cried, as when the compensation for a fran-flinging her arms around his neck and chise is based on a percentage of the sobbing pitifully, "what has caused you road's receipts. Is not their argument a to form this cruel, cruel epinion? What good once Is not their action worthy of has 'oor 'ittle darlie done to arouse good one? Is not their action worthy of has imitation by Westfield's officials? The such a suspicion?" imitation by Westfield's officials? The county road question is of great importance, but it is not the only important one. Compensation for right of way through the town is another. The Bur waited for him to proceed. lington man before quoted goes on to speak of some added privileges asket have neglected that has caused these for by the Traction Company and says

of the taxpayers: It would be very gratifying to some members of the board of ablermen to have them express themselves in such a manner that there will be no mistake. Don't wait till the deed is done and then in their rightcous. I told the state own, for she knew that she you so, manner, denounce the board in terms had forever forfeited the right to claim ore emphatic than polite.

All of which advice is good for Westfield taxpayers to follow.

C. B. WHITEHEAD Westfield, N. J., July 21, 1897.

Indigestion is often taken for coning out of the ports of Great Britain samption. The word consumption means wasting away, and dyspepties often waste away as badly as consumptives,

The reason people waste away is be cause either they don't get enough to eat, or they don't digest what they do eat.

eat.

If the latter is your trouble, take English and Irish ports they are called Shaker Digestive Cordial. This will help you to digest your food and stop your loss of flesh.

In many cases the crews own the standard power of the condition of Shaker Digestive Cordial is made from herbs, barks and juices of fruit by the boats, each man having a share, but in any case the fish truen have an interest in the amount of fish sold and are paid a programment.

t possesses great tonic and digestive according to results. It is a glorious owers.

Shaker Digestive Cordial has cured sight to see these boats racing home aft-Shaker Digestive Cordian has cured many supposed consumptives (who were really dyspeptics), by simply helping their stomachs to digest their food, thing giving them nourishment and new strength.

The start hortles 10 Cosenwall, and at some Irish ports to

strength. Sold by druggists. Trial bottles 10 cents.

"Wasn't that romantic?" said the

elderly maiden boarder. 'Wasn't what romantic?'' growled

Within the last decade the population of Europe has increased by about 30, 000,000, of whom Russia contributed York Sun. 12,519,000 and France only 67,000.

The Austrians are great smokers,

ceptions of the young woman that he was in a melting mood. As if to verify her acumen, as soon as her father appeared the young man ran.
—Indianapolis Journal.

Chess has been known in China and

Melting.

It was evident to the practiced per-

Japan since 3000 B. C. The game of chess, as now played in Europe and America, dates from the sixteenth cen-

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10-qt. 29c, 12-qt
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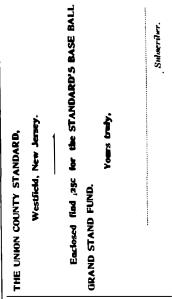
Over 75,000 votes have been cast in the great New York Jonraal bicycle contest.

Charles Wenzel of Philadelphia has just smashed the 200 mile record by 14

To morrow the Union County Road ters will hold two open races on the Elizabeth Rahway course. The first race will start at 4 15 p. m., and be for 10 miles. A 3 mile race for colored rid ers will follow.

Frank L. C. Martin, president of the F. L. C. Martin Cycle Co., says that the business done in the Westfield branch a family Bible. Also, if the prospec-tive bride has been more than satisfact. from all his stores this year,

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Named the Fabrica.

At a very early period in the northern republics of Italy commerce and manufacture became very active, due in

and drugget may be traced to Droghe-

da, Ireland. Other materials of diverse origin are batiste, so called from its French in ventor, Baptiste, and grenadine, which was first made in Grenada. The derivation of the word jet is quite interesting. It was first found near the river and town of Gagus, in Asia Minor, whence its old Freuch name, gagate, jayet or jact, which eventually developed into the English jet.

would render it impassable, while the ber balls flat lowland lying near the sea is marshy and intersected by dikes.

Diest the

The One Thing Lacking,

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"Everything except widowhood."-Chicago Post.

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THE QUEEN'S SERVANTS.

American housekeepers, who are forever wailing about the servant dues tion, will find it interesting to know bow Queen Victoria, who keeps four times as many domestics as any one here, manages them.

No servant is ever dismissed from a royal palace. This is probably the reason why we hear so little gossip of any kind about Her Malesty's household arrangements. The Queen early made up her mind that much of her confort and peace depended on the attitude taken by her toward those with whom she could not but be brought constantly into contact.

Accordingly, no domestic is ever on gaged without the strictest inquiry be ing made into her private character and general qualifications for the post about to be filled, and, should a mistake appear to have been made, the person in question is not sent away vith a more or less good character, a would be the case in most establish ments, but he or she is simply moved down a step and given a position of

ess responsibility. Matrimonial engagements are not discouraged, providing the contract ing parties are considered thoroughly respectable. When a marriage is imminent the Queen sends for the young woman, and after a few kindly words of advice, presents her with a large Bible, which, it need hardly be said soon becomes what is generally called some time, and has been distinguished by good conduct, her troussem is pro vided, and she is often provided with a small post, carrying with it a residence. Most of the royal belges are occupied by couples who were once in service at the castle.

A SAGACIOUS MULE.

Wouldn't Catch That Animal Sacrificing

I once spent some months on a cotton plantation down in Mississippi, Fasteued to the top of the ginhouse war and up to the present time, for all hands to go to work and quit work by the sound of this boll. rang at 6 a. m., 12 m., 1 p. m., and 6 p. m. There was on the plantation a mule who had constituted himself a self-ordained and independent "labor organization." This cuss of a mule would got go to work until the bell rang. At 12 o'clock he would quit work at the first stroke of the bell, would not go to work again until the bell rang, and would quit in the after-noon the moment the bell sounded. This may seem strange, but it is true as gospel. The mule would not tighten his traces after the bell sounded at No matter if he was in the middle of a cotton row in the field, or pulling a wagon, he struck the moment the bell sounded. All the whipping and abuse you could heap upon him only made him more determined. He would stand and bray, and kick at you as fast as his hind feet could fly, and tinally wind up by kicking himself out of Larness.-Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Wind Free in Kansas.

According to the American Field, a bicycle company recently received the following letter from a Kansas man: "Deer sirz: "I live on mi tarm near Hamilton, Kan., am 57 years old and just a little sporta. My neffew in Indiana bot hisself a new bisicle and sent me his old one by frate, and ive learned to ride sume. Its a pile of fun, but my bisicle jolts considerable. A feller came along yesterday with a bisiele that had hollow injun robber three stuffed with wind. He leet me nauthecture became very active, due in a great measure to the stimulus given by the maritime supremacy of the cities of Genoa, Pisa and Venice and to the corresponding activity in trade in such prespectons interior cities as Milan, Florence, Bologna and Padua. Milan and Mantua gave us milliners and mantua makers, and Leghorn attached its name to a certain kind of hat and straw. tna makers, and Leghorn attached H8 name to a certain kind of hat and straw. England, Ireland and Scotland have given a number of names to fabrics made in certain localities, of which tweeds, cheviots and linesy woolsey are tweeds, cheviots and linesy woolsey are familiar examples. Worsted comes from familiar examples. Worsted comes from the village of Worsted, near Norfolk, and drugget may be traced to Drophe, do you charge for the doodad you stuff the wind into the robber with and where do you start?"

In the Pacific Ocean, among the Islands of Santa Barbara and in the seas of California, a queer tish spends a lazy life, floating on the surface for the most of the time, and basking in the sunshine, with part of his body out of the water. It is called the molamola by the natives, and the mole or Another Thermopyles,
An officer of the English intelligence department reports that in spite of the sense of the word, only a kind of fact, which is well known, that the sen fringe acting as a rudder. It is somehas receded since ancient times, the times over ten feet across the lins, strategical position of this ancient pass and round as a brander. Strateg to is still immensely strong. The alternal say, it serves as a coating island for tive route by Deleghi, which crosses the large numbers of sold birds, especially hills a mile and a half north of the gulls and cormoralies to rest upon and springs by well engineered zigzags, is preen their plumaze. When chased, equally capable of defense and leads in the indolent moonlink dives like a to a country of a most difficult characteristics, bluck to reappear further off. Neverter. Either pass might be held indefi-theless, it would be easily caught, nitely by 5,000 men. The coast road is were the thesh good to eat, but its absolutely commanded from the heights toughness renders it only the to dry in so that a comparatively small force the sun as a substitute for india-rub-

First Floor Who was the author of the proverb, "We should eat to live, not live to cat?" Hall Room-I don't know, but I'll

bet he either lived in or kept a board-ing house.--New York Journal.

"Willie Washington." said the friend, "is one of those people who tell every-thing they know," "Yes," replied Miss Cayenne, wearily, "and be doesn't talk rery much, either."—Washington Star. There is Nothing so Good

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Making Soups From Fruit.

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There is more catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors ptonounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to care with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Charrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Chency & Co. Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in closes from 10 drops to a tenspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address, F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, 55c.

Old John S-- was a rural postman in a west country district and in a rather rough fashion was also an amateur dentist. On his rounds one day he met a certain farmer about to start for a six mile rich to town for the purpose of getting an aching tooth drawn. On seeing old John, however, the farmer, distracted with pain, determined to test the old man's skill as a tooth puller. A pair of somewhat rusty pliers was produced, and after a few tugs the tooth was held up for the farmer to see, who

"Why, John, you've drawn the wrong tooth! That is a sound one!

"I know that, maister," said John, but now I can get at the other handier."-Penrson's Weekly.

Sir Walter Besant, the eminent English novelist, said, when he went back to England after a visit here, that nothing he saw in America impressed him so deeply as the devotion of our young people to their flag; that nowhere ex-cept among British soldiers had be seen such affection and respect for a national crublem, and that a nation which as a whole felt as we seemed to feel about our colors from the time we left our mothers' knees, was one that could withstand the whole world in arms.— Charles Sydney Clark in St. Nicholas.

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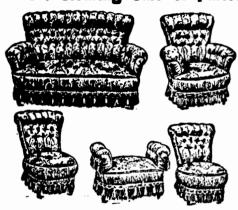
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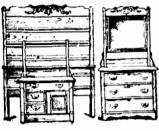


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When Tom and Bill were baby boys
Infant Bill Infana Bill
Was fretful, squally, tuil of noise.
Bonnely Bill
Reoheaded, and it was a fact
From morn till hafit his porents racked
To keep his neck from helig cracked.
Troublesome Bill.

As he grew older folks would say Lazy Bill.
But naught he'd care, it was his way, Shiftless Bill.
He'd spond his time in fille Joys, And Jul his Jobs on other boys.
Poor fools that followed his decoys - Schomba Bill.

Scheming Bill. And when the boys to callege went, Foolish Bill, To grinding work no interest lent, Hopoless Bill; While Tom was quick and apt to learn,

And said bright things at every turn. That made the slow with envy burn. Sluggish, Bill,

School life was done, with all its loys, Thankful Bill; And business life claimed both the boys-

And business life claimed both the boys-A chance for Bill Tem made a to see a site yoil know, But somehow never seemed to ito, While close-mouthed Bill raked in thedough Knowing Bill.

The years have come and gone away
For Ton and Bill.
Tom keeps a set of books each day,
And Bill
Has office hours from 10 '411 2,
Re's hooking for new worlds to do.
He owns a block, a bank or two
Incomprehensible Bill
Al Do

HER CREDENTIALS.

Herbert Savin was reading a letter He scowled as he read, and interrupt ed himself by various petulant excla-mations, such as "Oh, pshaw!" "Fin-mrangement, on my word." "The Idea!" "Great heavens, a baby?" age even stronger expressions of displets ure given in such a tranquil rage that possibly the recording angel blotter them out with a tear. For herbert had a big, generous heart, and as soon as he had finished reading the letter b had warmed toward the poor mother less baby whom his sister had adopted and was now sending to him by a new nursemald.

The letter gave one reading it a con firmation of the iden that language was invented to conceal thought.

"She is such a dear little tiding," if

ran on, "and has never lived out be fore-not the baby, but the maid-and I am sure you will like her-not the maid, but the baby-and her father was a country minister or something and the family lost all their property and I know you will have patience dear, and not choke her if she criesthe baby, you know-and I will try to be home in a week-If not sooner.' 2'0 Oak, Cherry and Malogany flinish. Plush and Cobbler Seat Rockers, usually sold for \$5, now

"How like my erratic sister," said Herbert. "Here she sends me a peri patetic orphan asylum, and expects me to be delighted. I must inform Mrs Danlels, and she will probably give no

He rang the bell for the housekeeper He gave her his sister's letter to read After all, the house and all therein belonged to her; they had shaply to obey orders,
"A baby!" said Mrs. Daniels, in mucl

the same tone as she might have used in speaking of a crocodile. "Of course it will be a nuisance at

first to have a baby in the house," said Herbert, "but I dare say it's a nice lit-tle thing. And I say, Margaret, put them both in the furthest girest chamber—the terra cotta room—until my sis ter is here. It's far enough away, so that visitors will not be disturbed if the baby should cry. But I don't think it will," he added, hastily. "I wonder if she will come like the

wolf on the fold, bringing the cub with her," asked Herbert to himself; "I suppose the correct thing will be to send the carriage to the depot to meet the train. Two o'clock! By George! that train is now due. I must rush Owen off at once,"

So the coachman was dispatched to the train, but scarcely had the sound of the horses' feet died away on the avenue when a back drove up to the house, and Herbert, who was just going out, saw that the baby and its nurse had arrived. He ran down the steps and opened the door of the car-

"I um very sorry," he began, "but there was a misstatement about the

time. My sister wrote that--" Then he stopped. He could not go on with girl to his heart and hearing him say,the fabrication when a pair of clear, radiant eyes were looking into his. "You are Mr. Savin?" asked the

mald, as she handed out a fluffy bondle, whence a faint murmur proceeded. "Yes. But I shall expect you to call me Mr. Herbert," he said

"I shall do nothing of the kind," was the surprising response, and then Her-bert, who had just had his ears metaphorically boxed, noticed a dainfuly-shod foot on the carriage step, and a eather tall young woman jumped lightly to the pavement in a manner that indicated a perfect familiarity

with carriage deportment.

"If you will bring the baby into the house I will relieve you of it, as you don't seem to know what to do with it," she said, and Herbert meekly led the way and ushered her into the library.

"I will send for the housekeeper, and she will take you to your room. 1 presume you know what your duties are, and it will not be necessary for me to explain them. If there is anything you need you can mention it to Mrs. Daulels. You will find her very

very attractive face.

"No, my deat-I beg pardou-Miss--you have not mentioned your name."

The look she gave him was witherand went in search of the housekeeper

"Whew!" said Herbert. "A minister's daughter! By George! she must be a king's daughter by the way she carries herself. What possessed Alice and her bachelor brother together.

to engage such a girl as that and bring her here? She's too fine for the place."

He did not see her again that day but the baby was dressed and year down, and he experienced a degree of astonishment when he saw in it that he was not prepared for in the least. If the first place, it was a perfect chernl in its appearance, with the sweetest and most appealing smile, dimple of cherabic order, and golden hair that fluffed about its face like an aure

In the morning he sent for the couns woman. She came, and proved to be more attractive by the cruel light of day. Her dress was of elegant out and thish, and set off her stately form to advantage.

"You wished to speak to me?" she said, and Herbert thought he saw a gleam of amusement in her tace, and it made him angry.

"I merely wish to ask you to know It was not easy to say what was b

hts mind, with those eyes looking at him from under their level brows,
"I would like to know how Mrs Roberts my-sisters-happ n d to m et you and secure your valuable services

in the your present capacity." He had stammered and halted as the expression in her face changed from ammsement to anger, and then to con

"You wish to see my credentials? she asked presently.

"It is customary," he answered,
"I think Ali | I beg pardon, Mes, Rob cets, is the one to demand credentials. she replied. "You are not what you seem to be

you are masquerading," Herbert re-torted botly. "I think you will be satisfied when your sister returns; that will be to-

morrow | Until then I have nothing to Herbert tried another tack. "As the baby is to be a fixture in the family, I suppose I must order a per ambulator to take the little thing out

for an airing. Or you can go with Mrs. Daniels and make the selection your The girl laughed—yes, actually laughed in his face. He was furious at his own discomforture, and rushed

on to destruction. "And since you do not seem at all prepared for filling your position in a suitable manner, I would suggest that you wear the customary black dress and white apron and cap of the regular nursemald: it will define your position in the family."

If he expected an outbreak of wrath be was mistaken. A pulited look cutie into the refined face, and tears started in the overcharged eyes. But she an swered in a calm voice.

"I object on the principle to the uni form of domestic service, and do not lutend to wear it. We will wait, if you please, until your sister is here be fore we make any plans," and she swept from the room like a young princess, with her head thrown back in regal disdain.

But an hour later she condescended to accept his offer of the carriage and horses to take baby for a ride, and, accompanied by Mrs. Daniels, drove to the Park.

Then an incldent occurred that had all the elements of a tragedy in it. A horseback rider, one of the gilded youth of the city, but a good fellow withal, and a great friend and chum of Herbert Savin, rode up to the Roberts carriage at a Sallop and nearly tlung himself from the saddle in order to grasp the extended hand of the girl sitting there.

Herbert caught the words "Nellie, darling!" in an incredulous, but most loving tone, and a pang of jealous an ger disturbed him, then there sudden cries, the mad rush of fright ened horses, and the carriage in which the girl was composedly sitting was whirled away at a breakueck run.

Herbert spurred his horse at a pacthat equalled that of the runaways, and at the same moment a monned policeman dashed off in pursuit, and the team was stopped before any damage was done, but Herbert had the inexplicable charrin of seeing Could Lar. raine clasp the form of the frightened "Thank God, Nellie, you were not

"Gould, dear, I was looking for your that is why I came to the park," she

answered, returning his caress,
Gloomy as a stone pillar, Herbert stood, trying later to soome Mrs. Dan

lels and help her adjust the baby when he found his faculties. But it was Gould Lorraine that was the astonished person now.

"When did you come? What are you doing in that carriage? Why did you not come home?"

Those were the questions the young man asked, and at each one the intonation in his voice grew stronger and more indignant.

"You know, I met Allee Savin- Mrs Roberts—abrona after our school days." said Nellie, in response to her brothers questions. "I chanced to visit the same triends on the way home, and she asked me, or, rather, I offered, to bring the baby she had adopted bonne with me, and left the maid to come with her. I had no idea her brother was at home; she did not speak of

So this was the charming, accom-"Then you have not engaged a nurse plished friend of his sister. Eleanor for the baby T said the girl, pushing Lorraine, whom he had never chanced back the masses of ruddy hair from a to meet. A more complete discomfiture could not have been planned.

But all's well that ends well. The the gennine nursemaid relieved Miss Lorraine of any further responsibility, and in due time Herbert was forgiven. And neither of them ever knew that

unpleasant experience was one of the deop-laid schemes of that "erratic" Mrs. Roberts to bring her dear friend PAY OF AN EMPEROR.

His Salary on Coloniel of 50 Biffers to Regi-

Emperor William receives his salary quarierly in advance. The money is theire counted by different function aries at the national treasury, and is afterword placed in a number of strong boxes and earried to the roya mail wagon, walting at the door be tween the troop of mounted gendarm After the load has been placed in the vehicle the Ministers of Finance of the empire and of the Kingdom place the seals of their respective offices upor the door and accompany the Minister of the royal household in his carriage to the palace, the muil wagon, with its escort of gendarmes, following immediately behind. Not until the money is actually deposited in the vaults of Emperor William's Berlin palace, does the Minister of the hous hold sign the receipts, which are much out in the name of "Wilhelm Rex" and "Wilhelm Imperator," respective ly, one, half of the sum being derived from the treasury of the kingdom of Prussia and the other from the treas ury of the German Empire.

Two days afterward the court func-ionaries receive their pay, but, at tionaries receive their pay, but, al though the Emperor receives his sal ary in advance, not one of the employes is similarly favored, so that the Emperor is practically always three months behind in the pay list of his OLD DOMINION'S, S. GOMPANY household. The only exception which the Emperor makes is in the favor of his consort, whose personal allowance of £50,000 per annum is paid to her quarterly in advance.

At no great court in Europe are the salaries so low as that of Berlin, Every servant, high or low, is entitled to a pension after working in the royal

household for twenty years.

Over and beyond the civil list received by the Emperor from the 4r. asury of the empire and that of the kingdom, he draws from the War Do partment full salarles for the different military commands he assumes. As Commander-in-chief of the army he is continually appointing himself Colonel-in-chief of this or that regluent. which has thereupon the right to style itself the "leib" or body regiment of his Majesty. Whenever one reads in the gazette that he has thus honored regiment in the army, one may take it for granted that it entails an addition to his income in the shape of a Colonel's pay and allowances, Inasent regiments, it will readily be seen that this constitutes no inconsiderable the coloneleles carry with them forage allowances for about 200 horses,-Washington Post.

It Was Unearthly Nice.

I have a pretty story of old Dr. Ly man Receher's second wife. Henry Ward Receher's mother, says a writer in the Dubnque "Times," who came. when she married, from a home of taste and luxury to the bareness of a country parsonage. Her rich, artistic nature revolted against a sanded floor or striped rag carpet in her parlor, and she tacked down a canvas floor-cover-lug, and then took out her oil paints and painted it with graceful sprays of flowers. After this work of art was done, one of the deacons came to see the pastor. He was shown luto the parlor, but it was only after much persuasion and many assurances that he could be induced to set foot upon such magnificence. He sat and gazed till finally he burst out: well, do you expect to have all this and heaven, too?"-St. Louis Globe-Demo

A Japanese Prison.

The prison, six miles from Tokio, seems to be a model in its perfect management. We approached a lot of handsome buildings, and asked if they did not belong to the university. the prison where we are going," the guide said, and we entered the beautiful grounds, laid off artistically and planted with flowers. The buildings are of brick, one story high, and are filled with many conforts. Every prisoner saluted us.

In the shops all are required to work and are supplied with all necessary materials by the government. Some o exquisite ing: others make useful articles, such as shoes, buckets, baskets, etc., until you can find almost any article you wish. The articles are sold for just what the material costs.

VARIETIES.

Foreman-I tell you, the editor is a man of resources.
Assistant-What's he been doing

Foreman-Why, he wanted a man to

run with this article on the Turkish situation, and what do you think he did? He run the cut that was in the old woven wire fence ad. I tell you, they've got to hustle if they get the start of the Morning Howl.-Truth.

Recently a young man wrote to Wil-The novelist policed in a type-written

"Have you bought my last book?"

The young man answered:
"I have not. I want to sell your autograph in order to get money enough to buy It?"--Atlanta Constitution,

Ethel-"Well, Junny didn't blow his brains out after all because you refused him. He proposed to Miss Go lightly yesterday."

Mand-"Did he? Then he must hav

got rid of them in some other way,"-Economical and Wealthy Pather- De-

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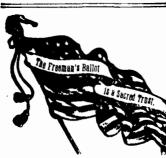
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While Japan and Spain may or may not syndicate their lacerated feelings it is well to remember that of population; no increase of populathoughtless yes to a multitude of uta Chicago man has invented a bullet tion, no increase of revenue from terly baseless assertions and proceed to proof suit of clothes.

If General Weyler could only subject the Cuban patriots as easily as he does the McKinley administration it would be just greens for him —but he don't, and can't.

The Westfield dog only ceases his continual performances when the burglars are around. If he would are not around we might forgive the be equally quiet when the burglars thieves.

source of gold coinage the present gold standard "sound money" men will all be howling for some scarcer material. You see the trick is to present supply of gold) can keep their endless interest chain running Money and Mr. Discount. When Mr. Average business man takes time to study the money question he will see where the laugh comes in laughing.

. What is to be done about the gang of men who are burglarizing the town of Westfield? They are evidently on our streets nearly every night, yet we have not been able to get a che to their identity.

About fifteen years ago a similar gang was working the town of Bloomfield, and after forty or fifty houses had been entered the citizens contracted with a New York detective, with the final result of capturing eleven men who were boarding in New York and working outside towns. These men were sentenced to lain, .v. S. Smith, S. P. G. from two to ten years each in states The ceremony was well executed, and

We must pursue a positive and systematic course in breaking up this gang, or else human life will be sacrificed. Our citizens are getting excited and ready to shoot any person who may be found in the vicinity of their houses. Pistols and guns are being cleaned and put in places con venient for use. Some one is bound to get hurt, but who it shall be ouly time will tell. If men who are planning day times to enter peaceable homes at night are the victims, little damage will be done; but it too often happens that innocent persons suffer in such a time of excite

It is said that there has been or ganized a vigilance committee of young men who have taken it into their hands to look after the welfare of our town. This is laudable, but it is doubtful if it meets with suc

What shall we do?

Cranford has our sympathy in her struggles over the school question. At the first meeting many women were present and w

school house. A second meeting was called and the sewer debt was used effectually in rescinding the *30,000 vote, and a school house to cost \$3,500 was voted for the south side and \$4,000 for repairs to the north side school. Now a third meeting is petitioned for on the ground that \$1,000 will not repair the old building, and that the site offered by Judge Winckler is not available and will not be acceptable to the people who live on the south side.

Westfield might have had a similar our progress.

taxes. Good school facilities, in live as if they were all so, crease of population; increase of

population, increase of revenue. Gentlemen yon can afford ample school accomondations.

Dr. Martyn.

Martyn will speak on "Christian Citi" presidential election is the all important zenship." At the close of the service it cause of or remedy for disturbed condigold finds prove to be an unlimited a draft of which will be submitted to can human beings live together in peace a working committee made up of three that social unrest and evil prevail? delegates from each congregation, each Christian Endeavor society and each Epworth league, the W.C. T. U., from and why it is he can't do any of the any other organization in the township he speaks, because he is one who has in sympathy with the league, and of the suffered in prison for political crimes, elections will be held in May.

A Gala Night.

Agala time was had in Westfield rooms in Arcanum hall on Wednesday evening. July 21. W. M. Stamets. D. D. G. M., and staff were present to in vicilance from sentence to liberation. stall the officers for the term, as follows: James E. Folsom, N. G., F. C. Decker, V. G., W. M. Stannets, R. S., E. J., while in chapter the warden's eye Wilcox, P. S., J. Perry, T., M. B. Frazee, R. S. N. G. C. W. Sortor, L. S. N. G. J. Z. Hatfield, W., Theo, R. Harvey, C., J. H. Sortor, G., M. Snyder, R. S. V. G., Geo. F. Trimmer, L. S. V. disciplined human automaton. To pos-G., F. Heinecke, R. S. S., W. H. Trenchard, L. S. S., B. J. Crosby, Chap-

Plainfield Lodge, No. 44, Somerset Lodge, No. 43, Memorial Lodge, No. 165, and Holiokus, Lodge, No 78. J. H. Carney of No. 44, gave several selections which caused much merriment. Addresse were given by each visitor, and a num ber of the home lodge.

A collation of ice cream and cake was served with cigars.

A Sparrow Prima Donna M. Mingnud, a naturalist of Nimes, France, gives, in La Revue Scientifique, an interesting account of the musical accomplishments of a sparrow in his collection of living birds. He captured ticket of leave hunters of the hw. The the sparrow soon after it had been hatched and fed it by hand until it could care for itself. Then he placed it in a cage containing a challinch, a goldfinch and two canaries. After a time all the rest, but it is not, and cannot the sparrow learned to warble like the possibly he, reformative, any more than finches and to trill like the canaries, the it can be merciful. Christian or censid initations being so perfect as to deceive the ear. In spring M. Mingaud is ac-customed to keep a box of crickets near his birdeages. Two days after the orickets had been placed near the cago containing the sparrow the latter hegan to imitate their cry, intermingling it with its songs. Even after the crickets of he too deeply impressed with respect had long been dead the sparrow remem- for a law which penalizes almost every bred its lesson and continued to repeat natural faculty in a prisoner in retalia their cry. None of the other birds at-tempted to imitate the crickets. Singu-Working on such lines, on the lines of learned it.



WOMAN'S SPHERE.

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Because of the relation of knowledge tight had we not built our school to thought and action the investigator before we built the sewer. Just here and tireless searcher must come before is where the vicious bond ideas of or be one with the true reformer. Much some people work harm to the prostings by well meaning people who perity of the town. If all honds have been ignorant of facts and princi were made redeemable itt series, yenr ples, a knowledge of which was absolute by year, this everlasting bond quest by necessary to their snecess. No tion would not come up to returd amount of zeal or conscience or energy can avail if coupled with ignorance of essential facts. We need a revival of Cranford needs better facilities for gennine respect for facts. There seems chooling her children, or her growth to be a tendency on the part of many to will be retarded. Retarding the build up a whole scheme of life upon growth of a town deprives it of taxes assumptions that have never been verithat it would collect on increased the state of hold as true. As Helen valuation. No school, no increase Gardener says, "we pay the tribute of a

other science must be based upon a knowledge of the laws which govern it and the facts which pertain to it. The reason that there are so many social The evening service in the Methodist Problems confronting as is that human church next Sanday will be a union ser. life has, as yet, been studied so little as vice of all four churches, and Dr. Carlos a science. Politicians assume that a is proposed to hold another meeting for tions. Superficial reformers fix upon Citizenship league auxiliary to the na. afor of the social danger. Sociology is tional league of that name. A prelimitary meeting was held in the Congregative which all other sciences exist and from Let us whisper something to you: tional church last Wednesday evening, which they gain their importance. How at which a constitution was formulated. should a human heing live? and how Sunday night's meeting for adoption, and happiness? These are the two Such organization as has existed hereto vital problems of the universe. They fore was purely preliminary, and solely can be solved only after the most thor for the purpose of getting the necessary ough search into every part of human preliminary work done. The idea, as existence. The physical phase of it keep legal tender, or debt killing expressed in the proposed constitution, must be understood, the intellectual money scarce, so that they (the is to educate the public conscience and phase must be investigated, the moral money jugglers, who control the secure a more generous support for all phase must be comprehended and the movements which make for the public affectional phase must be analyzed. welfare. Any person in sympathy with When we consider how little true scienthis object is eligible for membership, tiffic study has been put into all these through loans and discounts. It is Dues are 50c a year. The customary matters is it at all surprising that phy a neat little scheme which gives one efficial staff, including five vice-presi, sical weakness, intellectual inefficiency year out of every twelve to Lord dents instead of one, will constitute the moral depravity and affectional disaster executive committee, and there is to be are so prevalent? And is it any wonder

Michael Davitt, who knows whereof pastor of each congregation. Annual writes thus concerning the effect of prison administration which is purely All individuality is mercilessly sup

A gala time was had in Westfield pressed in the prisoner. No prisoner is Lodge, No. 169, 1 O. O. F., in their allowed to do anything except with the vigilance from sentence to liberation. He is closely watched when at prayers while in his cell, and is never for a sec ond lost sight of while at work. He is made to feel in every particular of his there about half a dollar apiece, but routine life of silence and labor that he sess a will or to attempt to exercise it even in some pralseworthy or harmless from two to ten years each in states prison, and the robberies ceased for a number of years.

The ceremony was well executed, and the close the deputy gave an account of his work. Visitors were present from the prison rules. The human will must harper's Bazar. manner, as, for instance, to share a be left outside of the prison gates, where it is to be picked up again five, seven or fifteen years afterwards, and refitted to the mental conditions which penal servitude has created in the animalized ma chine which is discharged from custody. All initiative has been enervated under a remorseless discipline, and a man, weak in mental and moral halance at best, is turned out into a cold, repelling system which reduces a man to a condition of moual helplessness of this kind may be scientific, "just," punitive and

It is not in the nature of things human to expect sentiont, reflective beings, no matter how degraded by crime, to be cured of their moral maladies through larly enough, the sparrow never utters the peculiar squalling cry of its own species, having been removed from its nest too early, apparently, to have learned it. greatest resistance, it is no wonder that penal servitude is a frultfui nursery o pensive failure.



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The freeholders have been willing to make these repairs for some time, but deemed it mwise on account of the township laying the sewer system, which tore up all the streets.

High Priced Bumblebees

Many years ago the farmers of Australia imported bumblebees from England and set them free in their clover fields. Before the arrival of the bees clover did not flourish in Australia, but after their coming the farmers had no more difficulty on that score. Mr. Darwin had shown that bumblebees were the only insects foul of clover nectar which possessed a proboscis suffi-ciently long to reach the bottom of the long, tubelike flowers and at the time a body heavy enough to bend down the clover head so that the policy would fall on the insect's back and thus be carried off to fertilize other flowers of the same species. According to a writer in Popular Science News, the bumble bees sent to Australia cost the farmers

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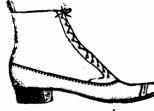
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Broad Street, Westfield.

- Miss Minnie E. Lynde has returned from her visit to Brooklyn. -Miss Marie Sage of Philadelphia, i

visiting Miss Nellie Bogert.

-E. L. Coales of North Broad street is at Block Island for a week.

-Constable Martin H. Pickell and

-The ball grounds will be deserted part of typical corporation attorney. to-morrow, as no regular game has been scheduled,

-Miss Lucy M. Johnston and Miss F M. Johnston will spend their vacation at Peekskill, N. Y.

Penn, is visiting her niece. Mrs. R. R. pointed as a committee on house and -Mrs. Sarah Reed of Pittsburg. Sinclair, on Elm street.

St. Paul's church will hold a lawn feet bers of the staff, visited Elizabethport tival and cake sale on the lawns of L. Bastable on North Broad street.

so many of the volunteer assistants the Robert Anderson, D. D. G. M. and stuff library has occasionally been closed dur- of District No. 10, I. O. O. F. ing this month. The trustees have just completed arrangements whereby the black, lost \$15 in change from his pock herary will be assured of regular service for the remainder of the summer.

-Four Cranford boys have shown a kindly interest in the Westfield Chil- barkeeper was busy, and he came out dren's Country Home by contributing again after shlning some shoes there \$3.40, which was handed to the treas- It was in a muslin tobacco bag in his urer on Wednesday morning. The hip pocket. Some one may have stolen names of the young contributors are: it, as he bent over at his work. Dean Mathey, and Harry, Sidney and Danforth Cordozo.

-Letters remaining uncalled for at post office, Westfield. Persons calling field Presbyterian church. He will de-. Clark, Geo. H. Rockwook 2, Walter sion, and expects to have an eminent Mooney, John A. Kennedy, Miss Esther bass singer out from New York, who DePuy, Miss Annie Henson, Miss Katie was once a member of John Denman's McCabe, Miss Maggie Rathenhansen 2, Old Homestead company. Mrs. Clyton Evans, Mrs. M. Flemer. M. M. Seudder, P. M.

-Rev. N. W. Cadwell preaches his 15th anniversary sermon on Sunday go into camp two weeks with the Epis morning. During these 15 years 665 copal church boy choir of Naugatuck, members have been added to the church, Conn., at Twin Lakes, up near the the church remodelled, a new parsonage northwest corner of the Nutmey state. the Old Homestead company, who will the camp. Carle will officiate as an end sing the "Holy City" and "The Lost man. Frank Warncke will probably Chord, " on Sunday morning.

TOWN NOTES.

--- Bicycling is at a discount this week There will be no ball game in West ^l field to morrow,

-W. H. Tuttle has returned from t

...Miss Anna Warneke returned from Edward Beebe's family departed

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eldridge and child have been spending a week at the Waldemere

The Westfield Epworth league ha pledged itself to feed the Fresh Air

Miss May Brown of Washington, D.C., is the guest of Miss. Hazel Wallace, at the Waldemere.

- Miss Bessie Fitch, goes to Old Chatham. Columbia Co., N. Y., this after noon, for a few weeks' visit,

.-Mrs. J. S. A. Wittke and daughter points on Long Island for a visit of some

-Wm. C. Reed of Park street and W. L. Mason of Somerville have been spending a brief vacation at Ramsey's, Bergen county.

-Central Council. No. 131, Jr O. U A. M., mee's to night in their rooms on Broad street. An initiation will be a feature of the evening.

-Twelve additions to the Methodist

of numbering 117, returned to New chase, and two minutes later the susity and demonstrate his superiority by Verk this magning. They were brought dictions stranger was surrounded at the York this morning. They were brought to the depot in Woodruff's bu-ses, drawn hy Barton's horses.

-Freeholder A. S. Clark will have new iron culverts laid across Broad street at Prospect and Elm streets just as soon as the township committee es tablish a proper grade at these crossings

-Miss Ann Scudder, who lives with Mrs. Smith Scudder at the southwestern end of Broad street, is seriously ill. She is 94 years old, has been a lifelong member of the Presbyterian church, and is well known.

-John D. Gluck and Joseph Perry were admitted to membership in the Exempt Firemen's association Tuesday night. L. A Lightfoot, C. B. Peddie and O. W. Lewis were proposed for membership.

-The representatives of the Elizabeth to Westfield traction company are seen as regularly on our streets as if they lived here, almost. And they're not considering any route for that road except North avenue.

-John B. Green, his son Harry Green and E J. Whitehead leave to morrow for Put-in-Bay. Lake Erie, to attend the annual convention of the Commercial Law League of America. The conven tion will be in session one week.

-Frank Bergen's speech before the Elizabeth aldermen and common counsel on the trolley application for Westfield avenue was printed in full July 20 family are visiting at Pleasant Run. In the Plainfield Courier News. It is worthy of study as a new tack on the

> -The board of trustees of the Congre gational church organized on Tuesday evening by the election of E. J. White head as president, J. F. Cowperthwaite secretary, T. H. Foote treasurer. Wm. J. Alpers and A. L. Russell were ap-

.W M Stumete D D G M W -To-morrow afternoon and evening S. Smith and James E. Folsom mem-Lodge, No. 116, at Elizabeth on Tuesday evening, to be present at the installation -Owing to the absence from town of of officers of that lodge, conducted by

> -Louis Paglivoso, the depot boot et Wednesday, either in Powers' saloon or between there and the depot. He had gone in to exchange it for bills, but the

-Next Sunday will be the fifteenth anniversary of the Rev. N. W. Cadwell's installation as pastor of the Westfor same please mention advertised. O. liver a sermon appropriate to the occaservice will be a union service, at which the Rev. Dr. Carlos Martyn will speak

--Carle Whitehead leaves Saturday to built and many other improvements The boys have organized a minstrel cured the famous basso, H. B. Frillman, and Saturday of next week at Canaan accompany him for the outing.

HAVE YOU HAD

YOUR BURGLAR?

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An Attempt at Burglary to Relate. Tuesday hight was a good night for burgling. Twelve public spirited young men had organized a vigilance committee, and were patrolling the town in pairs. It happened, somehow, that the vicinity of last week's burglaries on South avenue and Cumberland street was left uncovered by the patrol. Harry Randolph was one of the committee and was on duty that night. His brother Peter remained at home. About 11 o'clock, Peter says, he saw a man amona the shrubbery back of the house, and fired at him. At about 1.30 he saw two men pass across a small moonlit space in the back yard from the shadow of one bush to that of another, and fired two shots at the second man. These two snots were heard by two of the vigil Gertrude have gone to Brooklyn and antes on North avenue, across the vailroad tracks. These two argued that the burglars would probably run for the M. J. GILDERSLEEVE Best Elgin Creamery Butter track, cross it and run for the woods on the north side. So they watched for them, remaining on North avenue for twenty minutes or more. They then came down town to Irving's coal office on Central avenue, where each pair of patrollers were to report every half honr, according to previous arrange ment. They met several of the com mittee, and on comparing notes it was found that the vicinity of Randolph's was not being patrolled. Within a

sing-at least they thought they saw him run. At any rate they all gave picious stranger was surrounded, at the corner of South avenue and Broad street. time. Harry Randolph called to his without result. On their way up the the committee firearms, which they de-

relied on as authentic. But the next morning every one awakwas examining the interior. Then the mance of their duty. man disappeared down the track ord as captain of the troop. Strange to relate, this burglar wore Mrs. Mahoney was highly respected.

of the committee, and can probably be

white duck pants, A variation on this story is that the of a life fragrant with good deeds. man went into Gluck's yard carrying a lantern, unconcernedly, and the neigh bors thought it was Mr. Gluck, going This veracious chronicler further states present. that the Randolph boys got up, dressed themselves and came over and shot at

out at 11.45, they found the other two Elizabeth and elsewhere, committeemen asleep on the club house

It had been agreed that the organizaand should not be allowed to get into

at the bottom was only parily down to young, smooth faced, rather well-dressed

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Mrs. John F. Mahoney.

Mrs. John F. Mahoney, the mother of ened by the racket, apparently, had a dif- John H. Mahoney of Westfield, was ferent story to tell. One of the neigh buried Monday at Hartford, Conn. She bors, for instance says a gang of six men was 79 years of age. Deceased was the passed the house early in the evening, mother of four sons, each of whom did and prowled around, one or two at a good service in the army, and each of time, all evening. At Il o'clock a man whom afterwards became a locomotive went into Gluck's yard and entered the engineer. John H of Westfield, is the barn, where they could see the flashes only surviving son, the others having made by his bull's eye lantern while he lost their lives one by one in the perforhead of the family fired two shots in Troop H, United States Cavalry, leav. the air to frighten off burglars, and the ing the service after an honorable rec

and leaves behind her the remembrane

(mportant!

In view of the many important burto the barn for something Not return glaries which have recently occurred, a ing, they called out to know if it was meeting of the citizens of Westfield Mr. Gluck, whereupon the supposed township is hereby called for Friday, burglar climbed over the back fence and July 23, at 8 p. m., at the Westfield sauntered down the track carrying his lantern as though be had a right to.

the man as he walked down the track party and dance was given by Miss carrying his lantern, but that he paid no Budell last night, at her parent's home more attention to their shots than if he at Oakland. The grounds were lighted that the shots than if he at Oakland. didn't mind a little thing like that at all, with Japanese lanterns, and a dainty It is proper to state that when the collation was served. About twenty It is proper to state that when the guests were present, mostly from out of guests were present, mostly from out of town—New York city, Peltam. N. Y., club house, from where they had started town-New York city, Peltam. N. Y.

Are These the Burglars "

To-day during the noon hour Carl and tion of the vigilance committe should be Jack Sell, drivers for the United States kept a secret from the public generally, Express company, driving toward Garwood, saw a rag peddler's wagon stop in any of the papers represented here. The the middle of the road and two men in leaders were much disgusted, therefore, the wagon begin to pound the driver. on finding the story of their first night's The Jew driver bellowed, and the boys performance in a small daily, with a whipped up and called to the men to smaller circulation in Westfield, pnb. "Stop that!" They were promptly relished in a neighboring city. One of quested to go to a warmer climate, but the committee is openly charged with their jumped out of their wagon and 'giving it away." One of the leaders went forward as though they meant bun organizing the committee is a report. siness, and the fellows at opped pounding er for another daily, and he was perhaps the Jew and began to swap war talk a little bit more disgusted than any one with the drivers. Meantime the Jew else. The idea in keeping it secret, of took the first opportunity to get out of course, was to avoid giving the burglars the reach of those f sts, and the men notice that they were being hunted for. | from the tube factory and C. & C. works At about 3.30 that morning—Wednes | began to appear, running across the field day-Mrs. George Dickerson, of Chark toward the scene of the disturbance street, near Charles, was awakened by The would be highwaymen seemed to some one shaking the front door. It is conclude the place was becoming unan ordinary pair of double doors, with healthy for them, for they jumped out double screen doors on the outside. The jof the wagon and made tracks for the screen doors had not been locked, and woods, chased by a crowd of forty or blue flame oil stoves, fine line of china made. Friends of the pastor have see company and will give shows Friday the burghar had opened one and was try fifty men who had gathered from the at special prices. Rock bottom prices ing the house doors. They were not factories. The Jew had been giving the formerly of St. Luke's church, now of and Lakeville, villages in the vicinity of bolted at the top, and perhaps the bolt fellows a ride cityward. The men were

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a party of friends,
"How's that?" asked one of the

"Well. Jones is a great joker, you in during the morning, now," explained De Smith. "He thinks it's a good thing to thump and lot of work, too, but us a matter of fact but to be something to the condition of the c pound like the deuce on a fellow's door | he spent the day explaining that he as he goes down the hotel corridor about 2 o'clock in the morning. He nev er goes to bed when a decent man should, and he rather resents it if any Keeps fresh fish—no old stock of his friends do. He has been pounding on my door that way now almost every morning for the past week.

'Why didn't you get up and kick n?'' asked one of the party.

"I did try to three or fourtimes." replied De Smith, "but he always got down the hall a little way and then laughed at me. But I'm even with him separed that he wouldn't rap at my door house, not letting his fractions that a big pail of water fixed over the transom, and when old Jonesiocame along and begantlaring.

"Jones has beaten me out of a selection of the city." old Jonesiocame along and beganthumping I pulled the string fastened to it, and I heard old Jonesie curse under his in time to see him shaking the water off his coat and hat."

"That was getting even pretty well, old man. I wish I could have seen him when the flood struck him," put in one

"but it wusn't and your or will receive thalf the dose I gave him after. You see, Jones has been breaking my sleep for a week, and it took more than a bucket of water to square accounts. I anticipated his visit of this morning, so last night before going to hed I left an order to call him at 6 o'clock. Old Jonesie didn't get to bed before 8 o'clock, so he didn't get much sleep be-fore 6. Then a bell boy began to pound on his door and shout that it was time to get up. Jones shouted back to the boy to get out or he'd break his neck, but the boy replied that he had orders

his rage and hustled down to the hotel office to find out 'what in thunder they meant by breaking his sleep that way.'
The clerk told him there was an order for a call at 6 o'clock, and that was all he knew about it.
"Well, Jonesie went back to bed, but

he didn't get to sleep again. I paid the bell boy enough to prevent that, and at 9 o'clock he came down to breakfst. I when was down town by that time, so I rang Jonesie up on the telephone. My office boy got him on the wire and told him to wait just a moment, please. Well, Jonesie waited about five minutes and then gave the bell a vicious ring. The boy answered the ring and asked Jonesie

boy answered the ring and asked Jonesie what he wanted. I want to know who rang me up,' said Jonesie. 'Nobody here,' said the boy, and he said he heard Jonesie awear as he rang off.

'Well, I gave him that telephone racket three times before he caught on. He was pretty hot, I guess, when he reached his office, but I had a reception for him there. I had telephoned to a lot of my life insurance friends that Jonesie wanted to take out a policy before leaving the city in the afternoon and advised them to send a man around to see him. There were two in the office

let it out that I had recommended Jones as a good risk, and he rang me up at once. 'I've got enough,' he says. 'I'm willing to call it all square if you are, You've got the best of it, I admit,' he There he mearried in 1895, a Mrs. Gasqualled, so I told him I was willing to miel.

call it off if he would remember not to A few days ago he turned up in Wor-

office it our.

'Jones has beaten me out of a whole lot of sleep of late, but I guess I'm even, fellows. What do you think?' edic station a few years ago the office station and the servants, and all our constraints to the station of the servants.

Must Have Been Very Bad.

preciated and sins against its purity out the flames. When the fire was duly resented.

like most childish differences, soon tying them over the ship's over, but fierce while it lasted.

When his wrath had reached its height, the small son of the house, An American naval officer, wishing quivering with anger, sought for lan- to bathe in a Ceylou river, asked been the aggressor.

to get Jones out of bed and he was going to do it. Finally Jones got up in Companion.

The Rooder Was Operated Upon and His Life Saved.

"I always knew that game roosters were theroughly up to date in every thing and always ready to fight any thing, whether it be a circular saw of a bald-headed eagle," said Chief Clerk Roome of Assistant Manager Fay's of flee in the Southern Pacific building "but it was a revelation to me to see a gameeock act the part of a rat terrier.

I saw a black-breasted red wade into a covey of mice that 1ir. Mercier leid corralled for the bird's ammisement. and inside of six minutes the rooste had killed sixteen of the rodents and had eaten eight of the covey. The doctor says that bird has a particular fordness for mice, and never seems to get enough.

"Some time ago, after a dief of the mice, the roosier grew sick. He lost his appetite, and seemed about to give up the ghost, and the doctor was great ly worried because of this fact. After treating the fowl for a couple of days he chloroformed him and dissected the craw. To his astonishment he found three mice in this portion of the bird's anatomy, one of them still alive. The mouse had gotten its tall into the small entrance leading to the blid's gizzard, and consequently had put a stop to the digestion of the rooster. The mouse must have realized this and that it was his sole chance of life, for when the doctor attempted to with deaw the tall the mouse set up in aw ful squenking and feebly objected to the process. To make our matter more in teresting, the gizzard bas gripped the end of the mouse's tail and would no

sewed up again, the bird speedily re-covered, but now it runs from a mouse

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There is nothing slow about the good

women of Indianapolls, and the men

lug things by halves. They not only remove their hats in theatres and other places of public amusement, but have put their veto on the church bat. It all came about in this way: In the First Baptist Church of that city there was an organization called the Women's Circle. It has a membership of 125, including many prominent society women. At a recent meeting a member suggested that it would be an excellent idea for those belonging to the circle to remove their hats in church, and that all the women in the congregation would be sure to follow their good example. The suggestion took like the measles in a free school and was hastily put in the shape of a resolution. The president of the circle was enthusiastic over the idea, and spoke in favor of the resolution, which was adopted unanimously. The won-en decided that every member should remove her hat the following Sunday the congregation was amazed when they saw it done. The men in the congregation were so enthusiastic concerning the stand taken by the circle that the ladles of all the other churches in that city are said to be talking about following the example of their Baptist sisters, and many pre-

dict that the movement will spread to

fore leaving the city in the afternoon and advised them to send a man around to see him. There were two in the office when he reached it, and five more camo than a reached it, and five more camo than a resultence pair of the town, belonged to the most exclusive clubs and was a great favorite. He is a graduance of Harvard, and one of the best industrial chemists in the State. He was propri-"Jones thought he was going to do a etor of successful copper and venetian

Eight ve ne spent the day explaining that he didn't want any life insurance or anything else but a chance to tend to his own business. One of the agents finally the result of a mutual agreement to was ended a few years ago in divorce,

After leaving Waukegan Mr. Cutter

hummer on my door bareafter when he cester again, penniless and despondent, was going by at 3 in the morning. He and applied for admission to the poor-replied that he wouldn't rap at my door house, not letting his friends know of

breath and mutter, 'Darn you, De and looked at himself admiringly in the Smith, I'll get even for this. Then he mirror across the room. — Chicago word of English, they were quick to walked down the hall and I looked out Times-Herald. soon did like clockwork the fire delil with buckets. One day there In this day of slang and slipshod real five. Volumes of smoke pointed up English it is quite refreshing to find one from the fore hold, and it took several home in which our mother tongue is apstreams of water nearly an hour to put der control some one thought of the That there is at least one such was Chinamen, and behold! there made evident in a quarrel which took were ranged in line and in plain sight place in a literary household between of the smolting hatchway, rapidly the two youngest inmates-a quarrel, passing their buckets along and emphad been taught to do. -- St. Nicholas.

> uage to denounce his sister, who had tive to show him to a place where been the aggressor.
>
> "You bad," he burst forth, stamping took him to a pool close to the estuary, a stubby shoe; "you bad, you bad"—
> Words failed him. Then with a fissh of truly literary inspiration he concluded, "You bad grammar, you!"—Youth's Companion.
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> "Because, esh," the Cinguless Companion. there were no alligators.

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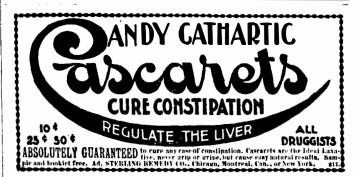
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Stories of Rich Finds in the Frozen North That Exceed the California Days of '49 Gold Transported by the Ton and Not. by the Ounce as Formally.

The exodus from Seattle to the Klon dike gold fields began Sunday, stimulated by the piles of gold dust that

Early in the morning crowds began gathering at the ocean dock from which the regular steamers sail every five days to witness the departure of the steamer Alki, advertised to sail at 9 o'clock,

There were men, women, children, horses, cattle, sheep and hogs all hound for the wonderful gold regions, going overland by way of Juneau.

The deck of the ship was being converted into stock pens, and scores of carpenters were engaged in the construction of stalls,

mais over the Alaskan trails. The cathesia and sheep will be converted into from Havana to the Herardo says that dollar steaks for the hungry Klon. two of the principal bands of income direct. dirkes. This is the price per pound for fresh most in that country,

Freight accumulated at the dock faster than the vessel could receive it, and the passenger limit was reached long before sailing time. Hundreds and there are 7,000 patients in the Hathat anticipated taking the first ship vana hospitals alone. There is also a were turned away disappointed.

Two hundred, however were sand wiched in the cabin and steerage, with payments to contractors. the cattle on deck, and the horses and sheep in the hold.

These gold seekers are permitted by the steamship companies to carry the besides provisions enough to last a year at the mines. They anticipate making the journey from Scattle to the mines by the last of August or not later than

They sailed away in the hest of spirits amid the cheers of thousands of friends congregated along the locks.

GCLD BY THE BAG FULL.

49 Miners from Klondike Strike San Franrisco with Over \$500,000.

The stories of the fabrilous richness of the new Klondike mines, Alaska, were proven true when forty miners arrived in San Francisco from that camp with gold amounting to over \$500,000. They came in on the steamer Excelsior, which also brought \$250,000 in gold dust for the Alaska Commercial Company.

This mass of yellow dust, which ranged in size from a hazelnut to fine ord-hot and kernels of sand, was poured out on the counter at Selby's smelting works on Montgomery street and then shovelled with copper scoops into the great melting pot. Those who saw the gold in one hear said no such spec-Those who saw tacle had been seen in this city since the days of '40, when miners used to come down here from the placer dis-petrated by an agent named J. H. Mus-ser, and the physician made no examtacle had been seen in this city since

Hollinshead and Stewart, two miners who had been at work for a year, had 1,500 ounces, worth about \$25,000. Other tenderfeet had done better, for in a few weeks some of them had cleaned up from \$10,000 to \$15,000. Several of the men who arrived had brought claims on time, paying a small sum down and agreeing to pay all the way from \$10,000 to \$25,000 in three to six nonths. Most of them cleaned up enough gold in a mouth to pay for their claims and still have a good sum left

American Wins at Benjey.

The Henley regatta gives to Ameri, night men of the can keeping for a year the Diamond challenge sculls, the chief single scull. Throughout the ing trophy to be won. E. H. Ten Eyck gineers are on stress, causing 60,000 of the Wachusett Boat Club, Worches, allied workers to remain idle. ter, Mass., came out ahead Friday afternoon in the final heat against Black-staffe of the Vesta Rowing Club, after

more effort than was necessary to do so. The umpires said he reminded them of Hanlan. He rowed beautifully. At the half-mile he was using thirty strokes to the minute, but he had ed at thirty-four as against Black-

Republican Club Adjourns.

The National League of Republican Clubs at Detroit adjourned Friday to meet in annual convention in Omaha in 1808, and Secretary Dowling at that time will still be holding down his \$3,000 job, most of which, by the way is still due him for his labors for the present year. When it was known that the committee would report in favor of holding the next convention out in Corn meat. holding the next convention out in Bryan's State few doubted that Omaha had a sure thing, but the buttonholing of delegates by boomers from rival towns never ceased until the vote was

The South Bethlehem Cashler Confesses John G. Meigel, the defaulting cashier of the South Bothlehom National Bank, of Easton, Penn., waived exam ination in Little Rock on Saturday, and was placed in the penitentiary pending an order of transfer. He made a full the costly scented soaps which confession, implicating the teller of the Eggs.

sometimes injure, instead of im-No bird can fly backwards without turning; the dragon-tly, however, can do this, and can outstrip the swallow in speed.

FOR ALASKAN GOLD, ENOUGH TO SUPPLY THE WORLD.

Off and Cost Discovered in Alaska The Find of Some Good Prospectors.

What is said to be the greatest covery ever made is reported from Alaska. Some gold prospectors second in onths ago ran aeross what seemed to be a lake of oil. It was fed by antena merable springs, and the surrounding mountains were full of coal. They took samples to Scattle and tests proved it to be of as high grade as any ever taken out of Pennsylvania wells. A came down on the steamer Portland local company was formed and expects and by the wonderful stories of the sent up. They have returned on the came down on the steamer Portland and by the wonderful stories of the sent up. They have returned on the richness of the mines told by the form attenuiners,

Farly in the morning crowds began it is said there is enough oil and coal. in the discovery to supply the world. It is close to the ocean, in fact the experts say that the oil ooks out is to the salt water. It is said that the Stan ford Oil Company has already made an ofter very much excited over their prospects

SPAIN'S TROUBLES THICKEN.

It Is Admitted at Last That Comez's

that arms and ammunition have been landed at various points along the const.

Upward of 28,000 Spaniards are sick great scarcity of provisions, owing to the delay of the authorities in making

The statement of the Official Gazette in regard to the affairs of the Bank of Spain has caused a great deal of com-It is shown that the notes in usual amount of haggage (150 pounds) circulation exceed the amount the bank is authorized to i-sue by 136,000,000 pea-

DULUTH BRIDGE OPENED.

It Connects the City with Superior, and Is the Largest of Its Kind.

The Duluth-Superior bridge, the largest of its kind in existence, was opened Tuesday in the presence of about 4,000 people, many of them from abroad. All were enthusiastic, and especially those living in the two cities united. Mayor Starkweather, of Superior, concluded his speech as follows:

"And thanking the kind providence of God for the trust and confidence of my people, the honor of representing them on such an historical occasion. I declare these two cities joined in wed-lock by this imperishable bond of steel. What I now join together let no man put asunder."

In Juli for Signing Medical Certificates. Dr. W. L. Duff, a Harrisburg practising physician of long standing, was sentenced Tuesday to three manuas in jail for certifying to examination er-tificates to the Security Mutual Life Association of Binghamton, N. Y.

inations of the persons named in the cortificates.

Col. Hay's Reception.

London, July 14 - The reception given at their residence to night by Ambassador and Mrs. Hay, in honor of Mr. Whitelaw Reid and the American Bishops who are attending the Lambeth Conference, was one of the most brilliant functions of the season, Twelve hundred guests attended.

Big Strike in England.

London, July 15.—The threatened strike of the workers in the engineering trade began this morning when the night men of the forty three London

Throughout the country 40,000 en

NEWS NOTES.

length. There Ten Eyek tried to take Blackstaffe's water, but was driven out. Ten Eyek measuring his man, now adopted the tactics of keeping just a length ahead all the time and using no length all the time and using

NEW YORK MARKET REPORT

WHEAT-Advice from the West and Southwest, indicating increased arrivals of new wheat, had an imbottant bearing on the weakness which characterized the market. EGGS—The generally poor quality of the stock arriving and the comparative scarcity of desirable goods enable receivers to hold

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THE TARIFF BILL

INDICATIONS POINT TO ITS ADOP-TION THIS WEEK.

Chairman Dingley Explains the Revenue Raising Proprieties of the Bill A Midnight Discussion Indulged by the House and a Vote Taken Tuesday Morning.

The indications are that the Tariff conferees, will have passed both Houses of Congress and be a law at the end of the present week. It is not believed that a single Republican vote in the House will be recorded against the report. The Programme in the S-mate is much more indefinite on account of the wide latitude allowed for debate and the absence of any parliamentary method of bringing the report to a vote. The Democratic Senators, it is for the property. The owners have vote. The Democratic Senators, it is filled on 8,000 acres and are natically believed, intend to assail the compro inise on sugar to which the conferen-agreed, and to make a fight against the restoration to the dutiable list of cutton batting, cotton ties, etc., which they succeeded, with the aid of the Populists and one or two Republicans, in placing on the free list. They will also oppose the restoration of white pine to the House rate of \$2 per thousand. It is believed a vote will be reached in the Senate within three days. It is the established procedure to consider conference reports as an entirety, so that no of the report. This report must be accepted or rejected as a whole. This practice becomes important in view of the desire among those opposing the bill to secure a separate vote on sugar. lumber, cotton ties, cotton bagging and other items which have aroused excer who is an authority on parliamentary law, says: The vote will be taken on agreeing to the entire report, and it is only by defeating the report as a whole that it would be possible to reach any special item. Should the entire report be rejected, then a motion would be in order to recommit the bill to the conference, with instructions on any particular subject.

It Passes the House 180 to 115,

Just at midnight Monday night the House began voting upon the question of agreeing to the report of the con-ferees upon the Tariff bill, which it did -189 to 115.

The report had been dehated for nearly ten hours, the Republican managers insisting upon an extraordinary extension of the session in order that the hill might thus be disposed of in a single day.

Republicans pursued the same policy as that followed in the Senate and re frained from engaging the attention of the House, the only speeches in favor of the report being those of Messrs. Dingley and Payne at the opening and close of the debate.

The greatest interest, naturally, centhed about the sugar schedule, and the several score of members who honored Mr. Dingley with their attention crowded about his desk and plied him with questions regarding the effect of the sugar provision as agreed to.

The substance of his explanation was stated in answer to a question by Mr. Dockery (Dem., Mo.) that whereas the Wilson bill (the present law) gives the refining interest a protective duty of 22 1-2 cents a hundred pounds, the schedule proposed by the conferees will give it 12 1-2 cents—just about half.

Discussing the revenue producing qualities of the bill, Mr. Dingley said that it was calculated to produce, in a normal year, \$225,000,000. For the present year it was estimated that the Treasury had lost \$40,000,000 of revenue, making the net receipts for the current fiscal year \$185,000,000. This added to the receipts from internal revenue and other sources, would give the Government \$370,000,000 with which to meet, busing the estimate upon the expenditures of the year just ended, about \$370,000,000 of expenditures. But the closest contest of the day.

Ten Eyck got away first, slightly in advance of Blackstaffe, an advance which he never lost. Half way up Temple Island he led by a quarter of a length, and at the Rectory by a full length. There Ten Eyck tried to take Blackstaffe's water, but was driven out. Ten Eyck measuring his man, now adopted the tenters of his man, now adopted the tenters of his man, now all should the estimate of the loss from an should the estimate of the loss from an should the estimate of the loss from an incipatory importations prove to be too small, at least \$30,000,000 could be safely taken from the cush in the Treasury to meet the deficit. When the bill gets fairly into operation, he said, in conduction of the National League of Republican Clubs wasopened in Detroit, Michigan, Wednesday nearly all the sating of the loss from an incipatory importations prove to be too small, at least \$30,000,000 could be safely to meet the deficit. When the bill gets deleted to the position.

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After an animated and at times some what acrimonious debate the House what arrimonous denate the House as emphasized its belief, once before express in the last Congress, that 3000 a ton was a sufficient price to pay or armor plate. The subject was preented in the partial agreement on the teneral Deficioncy bill. The vote was 45 to 45, a much greater majority than hat shown by the vote on the Naval Appropriation bill near the close of the Fifty-fourth Congress. The amendment as thus insisted upon directs the Secretary of the Navy, in case he cannot contract for the armor at the price, o initiate the construction of an armor plant for the Government.

Record-Breaking Statistics.

Washington, July 20 .- The monthly statement of the reports and imports of he United States issued to-day by the Bureau of Statistics makes the remark able showing that never before in the history of the Country has the exports of merchandise, which includes practi-ally all exports, except gold and silver reached so high a figure as during the iscal year ended June 30, 1897. and the excess of exports ever been so arge. The only time these figures were approached was in 1802, when the United States was making heavy ship nents of grain to feed Europe suffering from a series of deficient harvests.

The President on Saturday sent to the Senate the nomination of Terrace V. Powderly, of Pennsylvania, to be Commissioner General of Immigration.

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etery. Brooklyn, the funeral party leav-

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Oft in my happy dreams of infancy heard in that blest "long ago,

In rippling tones of wondrous melody.

A voice was heard in that blest "long ago," Now rising sweet and clear, then soft and

All through my childhost rang that happy

OUR GIRLS AND BRITONS.

Why American Maidens Are Tempted to Wed Stolid Englishmen.

tification? Do you suppose it pays her,

and can such a choice on her part be

pantly suggested, that she moves to

England to get country life because we

have no good roads here yet, or, on the

contrary, can it be demonstrated that one reason our country reads are so bad is that the American girl cannot abide the country and promptly carries her man off to town at the earliest moment

that sees his endeavors blessed with

the necessary income? Is it her fault

that country interests tend too much to

fall to the care of a residuum that is

too poor to get away, or has the coun-

try life not much to do one way or the

To be honest, there are other cou-

personal courtship, and whom any wona-an would be justified in marrying on

of how phlegmatic merchants of the cast had discovered that the way to

beat the American was simply to put

him off and let him fret himself reck-

less. Stolidity is not quite the same as

repose, but to persons who are suffering from an acute dearth of repose it may appeal as a tolerable substitute, so that

one can imagine an American maid.

one can imagine an American main, with the restless aspirations of ber high pressure countrymen, turning with sincere relief to pillow her fair young head upon a beson behind which lurked no threat of heart failure.—

Oreini's Readsches.

en detected a strong smell of gas pro-ceeding from Orsini's room. He went

the explanation of Orsini's bad head-

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other with her British propensities?

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All communications for Cranford Dr partment should be sent to E. R. Clyma, Cranford, N. J. foretoon, aged 53 years, after a long illness, which, however, had only con-

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From West, 8:17 a. m. 2:45 p. m. 6:12 p. m. John L. Denny, Fost Master.

Mrs. Wm. Hughes is visiting in Mt Vernon, New York. James Farnell has a brother visiting

him from Troy, N. Y. The Rev. W. C. Roberts arrived from

Corning yesterday afternoon. Master Harvey Van Duvne of Brook-

lyn is visiting at J. H. Sanford's.

York, is visiting at the residence of the funeral in a body.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Culhbert will start for the Catskills shortly for a

Winterclove, in the Catskills, for a sum-J. R. Hall is improving in health rapidly. He has gone to Whitcomb's,

at Winterclove, in the Catskills. The Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Edgecumbe will start to day for Corning, New York, where he preaches next Sunday

in Mr. Roberts' pulpit. Mr. Koperts pulpit.
 W. Hamilton of Elizabeth will give
 his personal experience in mission work

Therefore, when, wary of life's race, the ard its tones, which bade my heart rejoice.

in that city in the Methodist chapel.

Friday evening, July 30.

The Rev. Geo. Francis Greene will

Far from that happy bears, yet not alone, I wander, bearing in my heart that song, Which lingers, guarding me from every wrong. The Rev. Geo. Francis Greene will go to Albany Monchay, on a visit to his I ever hear its old, fimiliar tone.

-Martha A. Ridder in New York Home Jourmother. He will return in time to

preach the following Sanday. D. H. Cardoza's father died in the White mountains recently, at a place where he was spending the summer. His home was in New York.

Miss Christine Munoz was in town Thursday night. She will return home to stay August 1, and will open her school of music September 1, on Min.

The Methodist Ladies' Aid society will sell ice cream and cake on carnival night on Wm. Howell's lawn on Union avenue, to raise money for the society's

The board of education will probably meet to-night to take appropriate action upon the death of John Hegeman. They will meet for regular business to mor row night.

Engineer Vreehund has been instruct ed by the town committee to do what ever is necessary to prevent a recurrence of the choking of the sewer siphon at the Isenman bridge, and the overflow from the manhole nearby.

The Athletic club will hereafter have mm.—They are said to be so once in all the good illustrated weeklies and awhile—who can win a wife by plain, The Athletic club will hereafter have most of the standard monthly migazines on its sitting room table. A good-Iy assortment were there last night. They will constitute one of the real at tractions of the club.

The West End Field club of Brook lyn will play the Cranford nine on the club ball grounds to-morrow afternoon They defeated the Cranfords 11 to 3. on July 3, and a good game is sure. Rosen crantz of the Cranfords is expected home in time for Saturday's game.

Two very line musicians are enjoying a short vacation in Cranford. They are Miss Vither, pianist, and Emil Anderson, violinist, both Danes, and they are boarding at the Central hotel. The fine new piano in the hotel is in frequent use these days, to the great delight of the neighbors and musical passers by

Edmund B. Horton, regent of Cranford Council, Royal Arcanum, received notice by telephone of Mr. Hegeman's death yesterday at 11 a. m. At 2 no tices of the fact, calling a special meeting of the council, had been printed stamped, addressed and mailed to mem bers in Cranford-132 of them

Cranford's annual carnival is to take place on Saturday evening, August 7. The simple statement is enough—"Good wine needs no bush." Mr. Santiago Porcella has most generously given the freedom of his beautiful grounds on that occasion to the ladies of the V. I. A., and it is their intention to serve refresh ments during the evening. Lee cream cake, lemonade and candies will be sold. and the proceeds devoted to a fund for the purchase of a sprinkling cart. It is the purpose of the V. l. A. to introduce the gas had not been turned off. "What a system of street sprinkling through did you do with the gas?" asked Cowago in Rome many thousand peacocks out the town—another of the good works en. "Blow him out," said Orsini, who were killed for the great feasts which out the town-another of the good works en. of this worthy organization.

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French.—Westmander Gasofte.

②米 The Hotel Didn't Burn, but if It Had lie

"Do you believe that we are sometimes forowarned of great dangers?" where it should go. At any rate, when asked the continercial traveler, "Did where it should go. At any rate, when you ever have--what you call it?-pre-the burglar threw himself against then Mr. John Hegeman died yesterday

at least 60 feet down to the ground. It was a wooden building, and an old one, understand? While I was looking out of the wind was a wooden building, and an old one, the wind was faithful to the work of the wind taken them two hours to get to sleep held at his late residence on Sunday the window a freight train wont by, the night before, slept near that win afternoon at 2.30, the Rev. and the engine threw out a million thought before, slept near that win

ment will be made in Greenwood commy finish right now. There'll be 40 window would give him no chance to trains going by on these two roads to-cither recognize or shoot at the burglar night, and it's a four to one shot that So he lay and listened for what appeared Stray is in charge.

Cranford Council, Royal Areanum.

Cranford Council, Royal Areanum. held a meeting last night, took the usual formal action upon the death of a member and appointed a committee to places like that they have a hig coil of the purchase want any result of the purchase and saw him distinctly, running diagonal many member and appointed a committee to draft resolutions of sympathy, who were also instructed to procure the also instructed to procure the altributes. The case of fire take hold of the rope and which runs into Clark just above. He jump.' A man reads that sign and then plooked at the clock then and it was just draft resolutions of sympathy, who were Members will of course attend the

The local lodge of Foresters also held again, and a switch engine pulled past a meeting, adopted resolutions, and took and shot out a lot of live cinders as big the customary course upon the death of asyour fist. That settled it. I went over Miss Clawson of Mount Vernon, New a member. They will probably attend to the hed and found it had two sheets. Tork, is visiting at the residence of the funeral in a body. would make about 24 feet of fire escape, although, of course, there would be some waste where I would have to tie it Summer vacation.

Wm. Hoffman, who suffered a paralytic stroke last Sunday is reported a little better.

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Mrs. Wogstaff will probably go to Sunday is reported a little better. play out about 45 feet. I had it all the subject warm. A great many men, fixed—some waterall ready in the bowl, no doubt, went home more or less merso as to dampen the knots and pull them hard. Of course I still had some dis-tance to fall after I got to the end of my rope, but that was all right. You know, as soon as I had my rope fixed. I was going to drop the mattress, so as to

> and keys and tied them in a handker-slamming of an opened shutter against chief, which I very carefully placed on the wall—or something of that kind the window sill, so that it would not be overlooked in the hurry of getting away. There didn't seem to be anything else that I could do until the alarm was given, so I turned in and fell asleep right away. I wasn't worrying, because was ready, no matter what happened. I had been asleep about three minutes, it seemed to me, when somebody pounded at my door and told me to get up; that it was 7 o'clock. I got up and dressed, and you can imagine how badly
> I was disappointed. Oh, I was sore!
> But, say, suppose the hotel had caught
> fire. Wouldn't that have been a star Why does the American girl marry fire. the Briton? Has she any adequate jus- story?"-Chicago Record.

SERPENT POISON.

defended on large grounds as promotive of the greatest good of the greatest The Venom of the Cobra Is Deadly Almost Beyond Belief. number? Is it a fact, as has been flip-

It was in the autumn of 1891 that Calmette, while acting as director of the Bacteriological institute of Saigon, Cochin China, first commesced his experiments on the neutralization of ser-pent venom in the animal system. He had exceptional opportunities in the matter of serpent venom wherewith to carry out his investigations, inastanch as a band of cobras had recently attacked a village in the vicinity of Buc-Lieu, and by order of the governor of the dis-trict no fewer than 90 specimens of the terrible Naja tripudians, or cobra de capello, were forwarded in a burrel to the

institute. Forty of these reptiles arrived alive, and several were at once sacrificed to ceivable reasons for marrying an Engsecure their venom glands. Each gland, resembling both in size and shape a shelled almond, contains about 80 drops of venom, and in this transparent limp-id liquid is embodied a toxine of extraoran would be justified in marrying on general principles and without specific excuses, or he may be a good "average" sort of nean whose advantage over his American brother is a matter of size or complexion or hale appearance. I have known American women who ventured to assert that the feminine cye rejoiced more in the type of male homan that trends the mayments:

and dinary strength. As is well known, this are supposed to have take obtained it is widely distributed over India. Burna, Sumatra, Java, Malneca and Cochin China. Until Calmette, however, set to work to systematically study the nature of this reptile's venom, but little precise or reliable information had been obtained as to its character. It was, of male human that treads the pavements of Pitch avenus and Broadway.

The cycle of piccadilly and Pall Mall than in the contemporaneous pedestrians of Fifth avenus and Broadway. Or maybe it is his superior stolidity that electrifies in the Briton. It is to be feared that there is truth in that tale Mr. Kipling or somebody was telling of how ublegmatic messages.

A correct calculation of the countries

A correct calculation of the quantity of venom required in every case was, however, found to be quite impossible for so virulent is the poison that a single drop of an emulsion produced by pounding up 8 glands in 300 grains of distilled water is sufficient, when introduced into the vein of a rabbit's ear. to kill it in five minutes. All the mamthis cobra venom, such as monkeys, dogs, rabbits, gomen pigs, rats, cumbed more or less unickly, according to the size of the dose. -Longman's Magazine.

The real home of the peacock or peafowl is in India. There they were and Orsini at Blaydon Hall, which showed are hunted, and their flesh is used for the latter as a very simple man. Orsin food. As the birds live in the same rethe latter as a very simple man. Orsini, at one time, camplained every gion as the tirger, peacock hunting is a morning of his head. "I ave one bad headache," he used to say at breakfast to Mrs. Cowen. One night Joseph Cowpose, but is composed of feathers which pose, but is composed of feathers which grow out just above the tail and are called the tail coverts. Peacocks have to see what was the matter and found been known for many hundred years. They are mentioned in the Bible. aches. The room was quite dark, and mentions them, and they are mentioned, the gas had not been turned off. "What too, in I Kings x. Hundreds of years en. "Blow him out," said Orsini, who had never seen a gas burner before. The headaches then ceased. They were effectually cured some months later at the instance of the emperor of the feast.—St. Nicholas.

YOUR BURGLAR?

you ever have—what you call it?—pre-monitions? Well, I was premonished the other night. I had to put up at a junction hotel, and they sent me clear up to the top of the building into one of those rooms with a slanted ceiling. You know the kind. You pay for the room, and the roof occupies it. fined him to his bed for three weeks, room, and the roof occupies it.

"There was one window. I looked raise a side window—the only one avail out of the window, and it seemed to be able for the purpose—and make an alarm dow, and the window always made an un sparks.

"Well, I says to myself, I can see godly squeak when raised. Besides, the window would give him no chance to Thompson's, toward Charles street a can't sleep all night.

Well, I looked out of the window trees near the house had prevented any thing more than momentary glimpses of the noan. No alarm having been made, the vigilance committee did not hear of this until Mr. Dickerson told of it Welnesday morning.

Wednesday night, after an all day's rair, hestreets were full of groups of men discussing the burglaries, the vigalance committee, and inventing new stories or new versions of old stories of hurghr alarms, and otherwise keeping yous, to find wives who were consider ably more so, and such people didn't sleep very soundly.

About two o'clock George Cruttenden and wife, who live on Clark street just beyond Dudley avenue, heard a noise have something to fall on. beyond Dudley avenue, heard a noise
"I took my cardease, watch, money like the opening of a shutter, or the slamming of an opened shutter against They were both awakened, and heard Mr. Cruttenden jumped up and into some clothing, turned on the electric light up stairs, threw up the screen of the front chamber window so violently that it cleared the slides and fell on the floor with a good deal of noise, pushed up the window, grabbed his revolver and slid out on the veranda roof, where he reached out over the eaves and fired two bullets into the thor of the veranda. If the laurghar heard that screen fall he was probably at least two blocks away when the shots were fired. They say they closed those shutters before retiring. and found them half open in the morn ing. Mr. Cruttenden thinks he saw the form of a man disappear round the veranda, but it was very dark, and he is not sure. The only visible evidences of the burglar's visit yesterday morning were the two bullet holes in the floor.

On the same night-or morning-the household of Mrs. N. L. Moore, on Broad treet, was awakened at about, the same hour. A lady boarder heard the footsteps of two men on the versuda, which runs round two sides of the house. She wakened her husband, and the burghars were very soon heard to try the front door. At that a dog which sleeps in the hallway harked and growled, and in very short metre the whole household were parading ready for muster, in dis halile to be sure, but well armed Within a few minutes a milk wagon passed, driving slowly; the lady boarder heard a low whistle, and the burglars are supposed to have taken passage on the wagon, for they were heard no more This was at about 2 p. m. The milk wagon and the low whistle it will be observed, are the latest wrinkle in West

Montcomery Clark and family hav eturned home.

Miss Sadie Fowler led the C. E. meet ng Sunday eve ing.

Mrs. Darling of New York is visiting Mrs. Martha Parkhurst.

A party of young people camping out in their tents along the Rahway river on H. Richards' tarm were driven away by the hard rain Sunday morning. The water was so high as to overflow the river banks and flow into the tents, and all would have been swept down stream if they had not burried away.

MOUNTAINSIDE ITEMS.

Mrs. Gould of Newark is visiting Mrs. Mrs. Coleman and Miss Buddles of

Towanda, Penn., is visiting Miss Schoonover. Misses Lenn and Chra Kholer are vis

iting their cousin, Miss Meyer. Mrs. C. Beeman is visiting friends in

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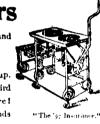
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